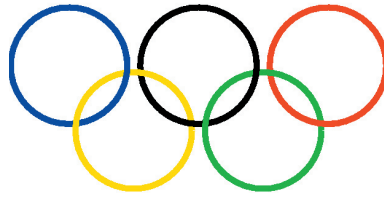




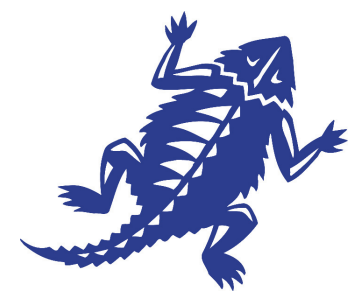
**FEATURES**  
Learn about Fort Worth's top three museums.  
**PAGE 5**



**NEWS**  
Students hold their own version of the Olympics.  
**TUESDAY**



**SPORTS**  
See how the baseball team compares with the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles.  
**PAGE 8**



TCU  
**DAILY SKIFF**

**FRIDAY**  
February 16, 2007  
Vol. 104 Issue 75

EST. 1902 [WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM](http://WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM)

# Habitat for Humanity kicks off student project

By SUSAN GILMARTIN  
Staff Reporter

The sound of hammers, Horned Frogs and nails began today as a part of an eight-week building project by the class of 2008.

Frog House, which is in its second year, involves a group of third-year students raising money to pay for and build a house for a Habitat

for Humanity family. Sumer Jordan, Student Development Services assistant director, said building will take place during two shifts each Friday and Saturday for the next eight weeks.

The house will be located next to last year's FrogHouse, about three miles from campus at the intersection of Berry Street and Interstate 35, Jordan said.

"Currently, we have about 18 build-days set, and we'll need about 20 people per shift. That's 40 people a day, which

**FOR YOUR INFO**

**FROG HOUSE BUILD DAYS:**

- Fridays and Saturdays through April 14.
- To sign up, go to my.tcu.edu

works out to be about 720, which sounds like a lot, but many people volunteer more than one shift," Jordan said.

Eric Tabone, Frog House building and recruitment manager, said his job is to be the organized guide behind the project.

Tabone, a junior finance major, said he makes sure enough people are on site and that everything gets completed on time.

Volunteer recruitment wasn't hard this year because people were aware of Frog House from the previous year, Tabone said.

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring the building process, Jordan said, while students from the Leadership Team raised \$51,500 to pay for the house.

Jordan said the Leadership Team is now focusing on getting donations to help serve

lunch to the volunteers during building days.

Haley Hearnberger, building and recruitment project manager, said being a part of Frog House has made her more a part of the university and she realizes she should give back to those who do not have the opportunities she does.

Once finished, the house See **HOUSE**, page 2

## Joint assembly discusses issue of child care

By VALERIE COOPER  
Staff Reporter

An overwhelming opinion emerged from students, faculty and staff at Thursday's joint assembly meeting: TCU needs some system of child care.

The assembly, sponsored by the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate, was designed solely to gather campus opinion on on-campus child care, said Cara Jacocks, Faculty Senate member.

"This meeting isn't intended to start putting together child care but to gather information about the need for it," Jacocks said.

Jacocks, a member of the Student Relations Committee, presented the benefits of child care options and possible models used at other universities.

Following her presentation, attendees formed small discussion groups to brainstorm options. Suggested models included a financial support system for parents using outside childcare and creating an on-campus facility operated by TCU.

"In the past year, more and more faculty have voiced the need for childcare," said Keith Whitworth, Faculty Senate secretary. "With this, we hope to generate ideas and find one common voice among faculty, staff and students."

See **SENATE**, page 2



BILLY WESSELS / Photo Editor  
Susan Oakley, from Human Resources, discusses the positives of getting a child care facility on campus at a joint assembly meeting Thursday afternoon.

## SUPER BOWLS



### Food bank fights hunger with silent auction

By LESLIE DYER  
Staff Reporter

Like a stock show of tableware, various artists are auctioning off 1,300 bowls in Cowtown today to help fight hunger in North Texas.

The Tarrant Area Food Bank is fighting hunger at its annual Empty Bowls luncheon today at the Will Rogers Coliseum.

At the event, volunteers will get lunch and originally handcrafted, signed bowls to take home and to participate in a silent auction,

said JoAnn Biggers, TAFB volunteer coordinator.

Empty Bowls is run mostly by 125 volunteer positions filled by TCU nutrition students, parents, high school students and other friends of the food bank, Biggers said.

TCU students are in the Contemporary Issues in Nutrition lab, which requires them to volunteer for three hours at the TAFB, said Lyn Dart, an assistant professor in nutritional sciences.

"Working with the food See **BOWLS**, page 2



TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK  
Fort Worthians examine bowls from last year's empty bowl luncheon. This year's luncheon will be today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Will Rogers Coliseum.

## Two students to attend fair trade conference

By SAEROM YOO  
Staff Reporter

Two members of the on-campus fair trade awareness group will lead workshops at a national fair trade conference this weekend in Boston.

At the conference, students, fair trade producers, companies and related organizations will come together to network and learn from each other, Frogs for

Fair Trade members said.

Rory Phillips, who launched Frogs for Fair Trade two years ago, and Kate Lewis are both national leaders of United Students for Fair Trade, the national organization that is hosting the conference, called Convergence.

Phillips, a senior religion major, defined fair trade as "a market system created to give producers an opportunity to improve their socio-

economic status and environmental surroundings by selling their goods at just prices."

Phillips spearheaded and coordinates the banana campaign for USFT and will lead a workshop about the banana industry aspect of fair trade at Convergence for the second time this year.

Fair trade bananas protect the baseline producers from decreasing market prices. By selling bananas

at a fair price, producers receive appropriate wages needed to afford the basic necessities in life.

Phillips said he started the campaign because fair trade bananas are not usually available to colleges.

Phillips said the banana trade is important because it is a widespread commodity. He also said bananas require a lot of chemicals, some of which are illegal in the

See **TRADE**, page 2

## Schieffer visits, shares experiences with journalism students

By NATHAN BASS  
Staff Reporter

TCU alumnus Bob Schieffer, host of CBS's "Face The Nation," paid a visit to the journalism school Thursday, offering students a chance to learn from a member of the Broadcasting/Cable Hall of Fame.

Schieffer shared his personal experiences with several journalism classes and gave students a chance to ask any questions they might have.

Dylan Taylor-Smith, junior advertising/public relations major, was among those who jumped at the opportunity.

"It's interesting to hear the perspective of someone who

has so much experience," Taylor-Smith said. "I loved his responses to everything and how well-spoken he was. It was an honor to have him come visit us."

While at CBS News, Schieffer has served as chief Washington correspondent since 1982. He continues to report for CBS after stepping down from his post as anchor of the Evening News on Aug. 31, 2006.

In 2004, he served as a moderator for the third presidential debate between President George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry.

"The presidential debate

I moderated was one of the most interesting topics I covered," Schieffer said. "People always ask me if I get nervous on TV, and I usually don't, but, on that night, for the first time in 30 years, I had butterflies. When the red light went on, though, I had a chance to get focused, and they went away."

Schieffer is one of the only journalists to have covered all four major beats in the nation's capital: the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and Capitol Hill, according to the CBS Web site.

Schieffer said he has inter-

viewed every U.S. president since Richard Nixon.

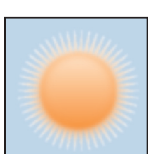
"My favorite interview has always been the president," Schieffer said. "Regardless of political party, it has always been fun to interview whoever happens to be the president."

He began reporting on the police beat for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram after graduating in 1959 from TCU. He said he considered the experience a great way to prepare for a job not only as a reporter but in any line of work.

"It's great preparation for a job because you're usually See **SCHIEFFER**, page 2



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Staff Photographer  
Bob Schieffer visited the journalism department, which bears his name, Thursday afternoon. Schieffer is the host of CBS's "Face the Nation."



**WEATHER**

**TODAY:** Sunny, 49/36  
**SATURDAY:** Sunny/Windy, 57/33  
**SUNDAY:** Partly Cloudy, 56/40

**PECULIAR FACT**

San Rafael, Calif: Police say a California man has admitted to faking his own kidnapping to keep his wife from finding out he crashed her new car. — Associated Press

**TODAY'S HEADLINES**

**NEWS:** California professor clones a cow, page 4  
**OPINION:** Honor code is ineffective idea, page 3  
**FEATURES:** Andy outshines Edie in 'Factory Girl', page 5

**CONTACT US**

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at [NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU](mailto:NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU)

**TRADE**

From page 1

United States, to grow into clean-looking products because bananas are particularly susceptible to pests and fungus.

These chemicals, mostly used in Latin American countries, Phillips said, harm the producers' health and environment.

Phillips said his is the only fair trade bananas movement in the country.

He said he works as a networking point for students interested in fair trade bananas, as well as working with Oke USA, a fair trade organic banana company. Oke USA has opened pathways to distribute its bananas to about 20 schools in the country.

Lewis, a sophomore anthro-

pology major and movement liaison for USFT, works as the point of contact between all national and campus social justice movement organizations, Phillips said.

She will lead a workshop at the conference called "Interfaith Fair Trade," which will discuss the varying faith backgrounds of fair trade activists and the differing goals and approaches

toward the movement that come from the different backgrounds. The workshop will examine how the activists can work together and learn from each other in the midst of the diversity in faith, according to the Convergence program.

Three other members of Frogs for Fair Trade are attending the conference for the first time.

Raef Payne, a sophomore graphic design major, said that although he can learn more about fair trade by reading articles, he thinks personally interacting with people who care about fair trade and learning from them will be empowering.

Payne said learning more about fair trade will allow them to lead the fair trade movement more effectively.

"We need to be able to lead it because we're the ones that know and care about it," Payne said.

Payne said fair trade is "a way of injecting the market with human values."

Although the Convergence is mainly a national event, participants are also coming from China, Hong Kong, Nicaragua, Mexico, Pakistan and Canada, Phillips said.

**BOWLS**

From page 1

bank is a worthwhile opportunity for students to understand the concept of hunger," Dart said. "These students donate their time which helps the food bank and, in return, gain understanding about what a food bank is and how it operates."

Tickets to participate in Empty Bowls cost \$25, but attendees can also "bump up" to a larger or more expensive gift bowls by donating an additional \$30 to TAFB at the luncheon, Biggers said.

The silent auction will include items ranging from wine to Dallas Mavericks tickets, Biggers said, and the money raised will go to the TAFB.

Last year's Empty Bowls event raised \$70,000, Biggers said. This year, a larger luncheon with more bowls and food choices is expected to raise even more money to help the hungry, she said.

TAFB is a nonprofit organization that distributes all the money raised by Empty Bowls to 300 agencies in 13 North Texas counties stretching from the Red River to Stephenville, Biggers said.

**HOUSE**

From page 1

will go to the Tenorio family of Fort Worth.

Alfredo Tenorio, an employee at Mom's Food Products, will hopefully move into his new home shortly after April 14, the Dedication Day, Jordan said.

Tenorio has two children, Mary and Alfredo Jr., who visit him every other weekend. He said in a Habitat for Humanity biography he wants a safe place for his children to call home.

"I have had my windows in my apartment broken more than once and I fear for my family's safety," Tenorio said.

Tenorio said he looks forward to working in his new

yard and watching his children grow up in their home.

Habitat has not yet confirmed the exact size of the house, Jordan said, but it will be smaller than last year's house because the Tenorio family is smaller than last year's recipients, the Thompson family.

Tabone said committee members encouraged people to sign up for a shift to build and offered students cupcakes at a kick-off party Wednesday morning.

He said he has high hopes for the future of the Frog House program.

"We do one house a year right now, and, honestly, I would not be surprised if I came back in 10 years, and they are doing five houses a year," Tabone said.

**SCHIEFFER**

From page 1

walking in on the worst moment of somebody's life," Schieffer said. "If you can work under those conditions, you can work under anything."

He said some of his most memorable moments as a reporter include being able to cover the assassination of President John F. Kennedy

and having the opportunity to become the first reporter from a Texas newspaper to report on location during the Vietnam War.

Schieffer told journalism students if they continue to work at something they have a passion for they will be successful in life.

If you do what you like to do, you will have success," he said. "The harder you work and the harder you try, the luckier you will be."

**SENATE**

From page 1

In 2002, 38 percent of TCU faculty, staff and students had children of child care age, and 31.1 percent had an outside childcare system, according to a survey by a TCU research task force.

Psychology graduate student Amanda Morin said she has to juggle her 9-week-old daughter between a local church program, her office and having her father drive from Waco once a week to baby-sit.

She said she has had to miss class on at least one occasion because she couldn't secure child care.

"An on-campus child care facility would really be better for me," Morin said.

In addition to being a convenience for those with children, the presentation also stressed the benefits to the TCU community as a whole.

An on-campus facility could benefit education, health and science students for research and study, said David Bedford, chair of the Faculty Senate Student Relations Committee. He said it would also be useful for recruiting and retaining both faculty and students.

According to a National Child Care Information Center survey, on-site child care reduces worker turn-

over, decreases absenteeism and improves overall productivity.

"I personally think that having child care available will help TCU to recruit top-notch faculty," Bedford said.

The Student Relations Committee will use the information and opinions from the meeting to prepare a report for the March 1 Faculty Senate meeting. Faculty Senate Chairwoman Suzy Lockwood said it will still be a long time before anything becomes official.

"The main thing is that we got the conversation going, and it's important to keep it going," Lockwood said. "I hope it develops into something because we need it."

Grief Support Group for Students:

Coping with the Death of a Parent or Family Member

Tuesdays at 4:30

"Typically support from family and friends fades quickly. We have to look for and find persons and places where we can reflect on our loss and share our experiences."

Please contact Monica Kintigh [m.kintigh@tcu.edu](mailto:m.kintigh@tcu.edu) or Charlie Calabrese [c.calabrese@tcu.edu](mailto:c.calabrese@tcu.edu) if you plan to attend or are interested in being a part of the group.

**TexasBalletTheater**  
Ben Stevenson O.B.E., Artistic Director

*Ben Stevenson's*  
**Romance**  
TO RAGTIME

**FOUR LAST SONGS**  
Music by Richard Strauss  
Choreography by Ben Stevenson, O.B.E.

**BRITTEN PAS DE DEUX**  
Music by Benjamin Britten  
Choreography by Ben Stevenson, O.B.E.

**THE DYING SWAN**  
Music by Camille Saint-Saëns  
Choreography by Michel Fokine

**WORLD PREMIERE**  
**RAGTIME DANCE**  
Music by Scott Joplin  
Choreography by Tim O'Keefe

**BASS**  
PERFORMANCE HALL

**Friday, Feb. 16, 2007 8 PM**  
**Saturday, Feb. 17, 2007 8 PM**  
**Sunday, Feb. 18, 2007 2 PM**

Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra / Jack Buckhannon, Conductor

**STUDENT RUSH TICKETS**  
\$10 ONE HOUR before curtain

**ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!**

Romance to Ragtime tickets make great Valentine's gifts, starting at \$18\*!

**1-877-212-4280**  
[www.texasballettheater.org](http://www.texasballettheater.org)

\*Plus box office service charges

AA Star-Telegram STEINWAY HALL FORT WORTH

Artist: André Silva Photo: Ellen Appel

verizon wireless

**RED HOT DEAL DAYS**

Buy One RAZR Get One FREE \$49.99  
after \$50 mail-in rebate (\$99.99 2-yr. price). With new 2-yr. Activation. While supplies last.

New FIRE MOTOKRZR \$99.99  
after \$50 mail-in rebate (\$149.99 2-yr. price). With new 2-yr. Activation. While supplies last. Also available in Gray and White.

BUY ANY PHONE STARTING AT \$29.99 GET 3 CAMERA PHONES FREE  
1st phone starting at \$29.99 after any rebates. New 2-year Activation per phone required.

BRING YOUR NUMBER TO AMERICA'S MOST RELIABLE WIRELESS NETWORK.

FREE SHIPPING SHOP FROM HOME 1.888.640.8776 OR BUY ONLINE [www.verizonwireless.com](http://www.verizonwireless.com)

Bring this ad in for a free car charger with activation!  
\*Terms and conditions will apply.

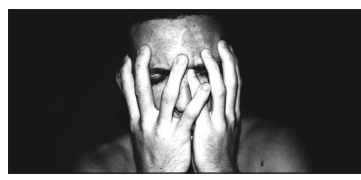
Verizon Wireless  
4601 Bryant Irvin Rd  
817.370.0881  
(SE corner of I-20 & Bryant Irvin across from Black Eyed Pea)

Activation fee/line: \$35 (\$25 for secondary Family SharePlan lines w/2-yr. Agreements).  
IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan, rebate form & credit approval. Up to \$175 termination fee per line, other charges & restrictions. Offers not available everywhere. Additional charges apply to V CAST and navigation services. See [verizonwireless.com/bestnetwork](http://verizonwireless.com/bestnetwork) for details. Rebates take up to 6 weeks. Limited time offers. Eligibility to keep number varies. ©2007 Verizon Wireless.

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the Schieffer School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 6,000  
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.  
Location: Moody Building South, Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109  
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per semester. Additional copies are \$5.00 and are available at the Skiff office.

Web site: [www.dailykiff.com](http://www.dailykiff.com)  
Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or used without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.



THE SKIFF VIEW

# Honor code ineffective idea

In Tuesday's Skiff, it was reported that the Student Government Association is awaiting Faculty Senate approval to institute an honor code system. Since its inception in Spring 2006, the SGA Honor Code Task Force has met regularly to work on the system. Justin Brown, chair of Student Affairs, said the SGA Honor Code Task Force's goal is to decrease cheating and increase integrity through the introduction of this system. Those are high expectations to come from a simple system of rules drafted by a small group of students. TCU already has a mission statement, which includes the stated goal "to educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders ...". It's doubtful many students can recite that statement from memory. So it's presumptuous to think an additional, similar statement will ensure cheating students abandon their unethical ways for a life of studying for tests.

Students who cheat do so for many reasons and will continue to do so until they're caught, whether now or later. An honor code won't convince those cheaters what they do is wrong and dishonest. Furthermore, if SGA exists to serve the interests of the students, then it should have polled students about what kind of honor code to institute. SGA should have consulted with students instead of deciding amongst themselves how to decrease cheating and increase integrity. As far as can be determined, the only people who have had any say on the potential honor code system have been members of that SGA task force. An honor code isn't a bad idea, but its effectiveness is questionable. SGA should focus more of its efforts toward projects with a concrete result instead of abstract hopes.

*Managing editor John-Laurent Tronche for the editorial board.*

BY BRENDAN KIEFER



# Step outside blogging, MySpace; see what real world can offer

Blogging is the latest craze among students, professionals and even parents these days. The Internet is full of creative ways to avoid boredom, but

COMMENTARY



some people are taking blogging and "MySpacing" to a whole new level. Kathryn Hopper, a mother of four, wrote an article for last Tuesday's Star-Telegram talking about her obsession with and recovery from "mommy-blogging." Hopper admitted to blogging about her family's life for up to 20 hours per week. That is enough to be considered a part-time job. A lot of people struggle with boredom, especially in college. Our friends are doing homework, and we've already finished, or they are going to a party, and we don't want to go. This leaves lots of private time. With computers and the Internet at our fingertips, many times, we will resort to surfing the Web, checking MySpace, Facebook or even blogging. While these things are innocent time-wasters, they can become an addicting habit that many struggle to break.

"Before our online habits, our lives were a lot more relaxing because we didn't have to wonder if someone left us a comment on MySpace."

MySpace and Facebook are great for social networking and for keeping in touch with old friends, but when they become a habit, it can lead to bad grades, loss of friendships and even depression. Students in college like to post their pictures for friends to see on these Web sites. Those who like to add elaborate stories often blog. It becomes a problem when their popularity on the Web sites becomes more important than their grades. Many students can tear themselves away from the computer long enough to get a good amount of studying in for a test, but there are a few who have a hard time doing so. When Hopper finally stopped blogging, she admitted that her life was a lot less frantic, and she spent less time worrying about what

her next blog would involve, which allowed her a great deal more time to spend with her family. Blogging or MySpacing is just something to do, or so you think. Imagine going on vacation somewhere where there is no Internet connection. Would you survive? If not, here are some things to think about. Before our online habits, our lives were a lot more relaxing because we didn't have to wonder if someone left us a comment on MySpace. Let's resist the urge to check our blogs every once in a while. When the Internet is calling, take a walk and enjoy life. Ever noticed the flowers on campus or how nice the weather can be in Texas? We should only allow ourselves to log on to these sites once a day, or even less than that. I promise there is a much more beautiful world outside of cyberspace that is waiting to be embraced. Our friends want us to go to that party, and our parents want our grades to come up. All it takes is a little effort on our part.

*Marissa Warmes is a junior advertising/public relations major from Irving. Her column appears Fridays.*

# Understand Lenton resolves; make commitments your own

The Lent season is quickly approaching. Many Christians are talking about what they plan on giving up this year and

COMMENTARY



contemplating how doing something different in their lives for 40 days will make them better people and bring them closer to God. I have often overlooked the importance of thinking about what I participate in during a religious season such as Lent. Making a commitment of any kind without a reason is not beneficial. It is important to consider the purpose a small change in life has hopes of making a big difference in the long run. Lent originated in the third century A.D. among early Christian communities. People who wanted to join the Christian religion went through three years of teaching. When they were chosen for baptism, they had to be removed from the community for a period of time for prayer, fasting and reflection. This period of

time developed into our present day Lent. Now this Christian season is the 40 days before Easter. Understanding the origins of Lent makes it much easier for me to make it a meaningful experience. Lent is characterized by prayer, fasting from food and festivities, as well as almsgiving. All of these acts are meant to put the focus on God. Many people give things up to remove what stands between them and God and bettering themselves. For example, giving up secular media gave two of my friends a chance to focus on Christian media and have more time to reflect on their faith without the distraction of television, music, movies and magazines. Others give things up because their friends are or because their parents told them they had to. The point of giving something up is not to make other people happy. It is a chance for you to better yourself. On the other hand, some believe Lent is not about giving anything up at all. The Rev. Katie Low, assistant pastor of the TCU Wesley Foundation says, "In my opinion, it is not about giving up something,

giving more to charity, volunteering or even adding something in my life not usually done." Low said Christians were a minority in Greek and Roman society, and most people worshipped Zeus. The early Christians had such a sense of awe and commitment to their religion, she said. "Since Christianity is a dominant world-view in America today and a majority in our culture, I often find myself losing that sense of wonder and of hope that my community is different and life-changing," she says. "To me, this is what Lent symbolizes." When considering a decision to better your relationship with your God, whether you are Christian, Muslim, Jew or of any other faith, remember to make sure the decision is right for you. The experience is your own and will only be meaningful if you customize it to fit you. Whatever is distracting you in your life can only be determined by you.

*Michelle Anderson is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Tyler. Her column appears Fridays.*

# Hillary's firm stance necessary for candidacy image

Hillary Clinton is never going to say she's sorry. Politically, she can't risk it. As evidenced from her weekend foray in New Hampshire, the Democratic base is virtually demanding some sort of apology —

something along the lines of, "I was wrong in 2002 when I cast my Senate vote giving President Bush the option of invading Iraq," or "I am sorry I made such a big mistake when I voted to authorize the war," or

"I acknowledge the critical error I made five years ago," or "I should have slapped that skirt-chasing stinker and walked out for good." OK, maybe not that last one. The antiwar liberals, who can be expected to vote in disproportionate numbers in the early New Hampshire primary, had hoped this past weekend to hear some words of contrition. As one Democrat, a financial adviser in Nashua, told her: "I want to know if right here, right now, once and for all and without nuance, you can say that war authorization was a mistake. I, and I think a lot of other primary voters — until we hear you say it, we're not going to hear all the other great things you are saying." But here's what she told the Democratic base: "If we knew then what we know now, I would never have voted to give this president

the authority. ... I'm sorry, what I say is what I believe. I understand that some people disagree or think it's not adequate, but it's what I believe." Which, I suppose, is one way to equate nuance with conviction. At various stops in New Hampshire, she said she "takes responsibility" for her yes vote. She said she voted yes in the expectation that President Bush would keep sending inspectors into Iraq. She said that if she had been president back in 2002, she never would have gone to war. She said that if she is president in 2009, she will end the war. (A rough parallel to what Dwight Eisenhower said about Korea during the '52 campaign.) And she sought to rally her Democratic listeners by steering their attention to Bush's execution of the war:

"I share the sense of anger, outrage and deep, deep disappointment about what the president did in Iraq." In other words, no apology. And there will never be an apology — even at the risk of exposing her left flank to rivals Barack Obama (antiwar since '02) and John Edwards (antiwar since '05, when he apologized for his own war vote). Because if she did try to repudiate herself, she would probably wind up with an even bigger political headache. Clinton is strongly focused on the swing voters, maybe 10 or 12 percent of the electorate, who will ultimately determine the outcome of the '08 November election. More specifically, the swing voters in winnable red states, the states John Kerry failed to carry in 2004. If Clinton was to issue an apolo-

gy, she would immediately expose herself to the flip-flop charge — the same charge that doomed Kerry among swing voters. A contrite Clinton would be swiftly painted by her opponents as a waffler who was for the war before she was against it; the Republican National Committee (already road-testing the charge that Clinton likes to sing "Kerry-oake") still has sufficient resources, despite its '06 defeats, to pound that message. In other words, a Clinton apology would provide opponents with the opportunity to paint her as a flip-flopper who is capable of being duped. Which is not the ideal image for the first serious female presidential candidate.

*Dick Polman is a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer. This column was distributed by MCT.*



HARRY HAMBURG / MCTCAMPUS  
Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., attends a prescription drug event on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, prior to her departure for Israel.

Editorial Board

JOHN-LAURENT TRONCHE  
MARCUS MURPHREE

ANDREW CHAVEZ  
LINDSEY BEVER  
AMBER PARCHER

Editorial Policy

The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. The Skiff View editorial represents the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board

listed to the left. The Skiff View is the collective opinion of the editorial board and may not reflect the views of the individual writers. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the

writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board. Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. To submit a letter,

e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

# Artificial insemination produces three-fourths of dairy cows

By JAMES TEMPLE  
Contra Costa Times

When the farming industry embraced artificial insemination during the 1940s, some critics argued that it would lead to animal abnormalities or destroy breeding businesses. Others proclaimed it tantamount to playing God.

Such objections have long since faded away, at least beyond the fringes, and the technology is now used to produce about three-fourths of all

dairy cattle. To supporters of the Food and Drug Administration's preliminary approval of food from most clones and their offspring, a December announcement that sparked wide and vehement protests, the history of artificial insemination (AI) is telling.

"The information age changes the way that people can fan the flames of controversy," said James Murray, professor of animal science at the University of California, Davis, who

argues that extensive scientific research has shown no danger from cloned animals. "This is just AI with the Internet. It's a storm in a teapot."

Opponents of the FDA's decision, however, point to a more recent precedent: the agency's approval of St. Louis-based Monsanto Co.'s synthetic bovine growth hormone (BGH), in the early 1990s.

Consumer groups immediately called for boycotts, and many dairy processors pledged

to reject the drug. In the fourteen years since BGH's approval, its use has never exceeded about one-third of U.S. cattle. Recently announced plans to curtail or eliminate BGH by Dean Foods, Wal-Mart, Kroger, Safeway, Starbucks and other major retailers and manufacturers promise to squeeze that market share further.

"When Monsanto tried to get the entire dairy industry to embrace growth hormones, we understood that people who

bought our milk weren't going to want it. The same lesson applies here," said Marcus Benedetti, president of dairy processor Clover-Stornetta Farms in Petaluma, Calif., which has said it will not use cloned animals.

On Dec. 28, the FDA said in a draft risk assessment that meat and milk from adult clones of cattle, swine and goats and their offspring are as safe to consume as that from standard animals. Therefore, it concluded, labeling shouldn't be required. (The agency said there is insufficient information on sheep clones to make a determination on food consumption risks.)

The FDA is seeking public comment on the subject until April and is expected to issue a final determination soon after. An agency spokesman did not respond to repeated inquiries for comment for this story.

The strongest evidence that the products of clones and their progeny will face difficulty gaining acceptance — that the apt precedent is bovine growth hormone — are surveys that consistently show that a majority of consumers hold a negative impression of such food.

"There's no doubt that consumers' aversion to or dislike of cloned products ... will translate to the marketplace," said Joseph Mendelson, legal director for the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Food Safety. "For a variety of reasons, they will reject it."

The most common objections include animal welfare or religious or food safety concerns. A December 2006 poll by the Pew Initiative found that 64 percent of those polled were "uncomfortable"

with animal cloning. Thirty-six percent felt unsure about the safety of cloned food, and 43 percent said it was unsafe.

"We are putting something out there, and we have no clue what the impact of it is," said Susanne Scott, a Castro Valley adult school instructor, who falls squarely into the "unsafe" camp. "We're risking future generations, and we have no idea on what scale."

None of the scientific research into the safety of food from clones has found any evidence of danger. But some observers, scientists among them, believe that more research is necessary to adequately answer that question.

Of course, the degree to which consumer preferences affect the adoption of cloning technology will largely depend on how — and if — the products are labeled.

There are several forms this could take.

National or state legislators could pass laws requiring labeling of food products from cloned animals and their offspring. Indeed, last month California state Sen. Carole Migden, D-San Francisco, and U.S. Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., introduced state and federal legislation, respectively, to do just that.

If such laws don't pass, individual companies opposed to cloning appear willing to apply labels voluntarily, as happened after the FDA approved BGH. Clover-Stornetta, which became the nation's first dairy processor to stamp a BGH-related label on its products, is considering that possibility.

"At the end of the day, the only thing consumers ask for is choice," Benedetti said.



Professor of Animal Species James Murray pats a cloned Holstein cow at the Animal Science Dairy Barn at the University of California, Davis.

JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO / MCT

# Staffing shortage holds up world's first cellulose ethanol plant

By MICHELE HELLER  
McClatchy Newspapers

All that's standing between the United States and the world's first cellulose ethanol plant is an obscure Washington office staffed by one federal contractor.

The office in the U.S. Department of Energy opened last summer to provide federal loan guarantees for producing clean energy and innovative technologies.

However, its sole employee hasn't been able to do more than literally open the mail. More than 100 so-called pre-applications for loan guarantees have arrived, only to be shelved because the Department of Energy hasn't had the money to hire more staff to assess them.

Among the applications is one from Iogen, a Canadian biotechnology company incorporated in Idaho that wants to open a \$500 million plant near Idaho Falls. It would be the first in the world to produce cellulose ethanol, which can

be used in today's cars, on a large commercial level.

The company expects to turn out annually 20 million to 50 million gallons of the renewal biofuel, which is made from switch grass and such crop waste as corn stalks and barley, oats and wheat straw. Iogen already has contracted with 320 farmers in southeastern Idaho, who could collectively reap \$25 million to \$35 million a year, according to some estimates.

Though it's more complicated and expensive to make ethanol from tough cellulose fibers than from corn, the Department of Energy has said that more ethanol, at a ratio of 2 to 1, will have to come from cellulose to achieve President Bush's goal of increasing the renewable fuels supply by 35 billion gallons in 10 years.

Yet Iogen can't start building its Idaho cellulose ethanol plant until it gets the federal loan guarantee it applied for last year.

Congress authorized the Department of Energy to back

loans for new energy technologies "a year and a half ago," said Jeff Passmore, Iogen's

executive vice president, "and we still don't have a loan guarantee initiative up and running. That's disappointing."

The company has everything in place to break ground in Shelley, about 10 miles from Idaho Falls, including equity from such investors as Shell Oil. But it can't close on an approximately \$200 million loan without a government-backed loan guarantee.

"We want to get the shovel in the ground and build the plant," Passmore said. "The technology is ready to go. The equity is there. But on the debt side, you can't borrow money from ... lenders for new technology. They will not take a technology risk unless that debt is guaranteed by a strong credit rating, such as from a government."

**"The technology is ready to go. The equity is there. But on the debt side, you can't borrow money from ... lenders for new technology."**

**Jeff Passmore**  
Iogen's executive vice president, on the funding of the world's first cellulose ethanol plant.

technology. They will not take a technology risk unless that debt is guaranteed by a strong credit rating, such as from a government."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said there's "significant" frustration in Congress with the Department of Energy's pace in implementing the loan guarantees.

"There just has been an awful lot of foot dragging over there," he said. "We talk about climate change, but we have not been able to muster up whatever it takes ... to take research that is nearly complete and move it to the market with financing through the process of loan guarantees."

Department of Energy spokesman Craig Stevens said

the slow rollout wasn't on purpose. "We've done all we can with the authority and appropriation we were given," he said.

He said the Department of Energy last year asked Congress for authority to transfer \$1 million within the department to staff the loan guarantee office and start making decisions on the pre-applications. But lawmakers denied the request.

The outlook is brightening this week as Congress is poised to finalize a government-funding bill for the current fiscal year that includes \$7.3 million for the loan guarantee office and authorizes it to back up to \$4 billion in loans this year.

For 2008, Bush requested \$8.4 million for the office and authorization to guarantee up to \$9 billion in loans for a variety of clean-energy projects. However, the White House funding request doesn't ask for money for a section of the program that makes loans specifically for cellulose ethanol plants, according to the Renewal Fuels Association, which represents the ethanol industry.

Stevens said there are other funding sources for cellulose ethanol, such as grants.

Even with the funding situation close to being resolved, many expect the Department of Energy to continue its deliberative pace rolling out the loan guarantees.

The funding "is certainly a very important step, but just because there's money there doesn't mean the Department of Energy is making loans," said Craig's spokesman, Dan Whiting. "There's some concern they aren't going to implement it in as timely a manner as we want to see. ... We want them to be cautious, but there's a point where you can be too cautious."

Stevens said the department might be able to approve the first loan guarantee by Sept. 30.

That isn't any too soon for Iogen.

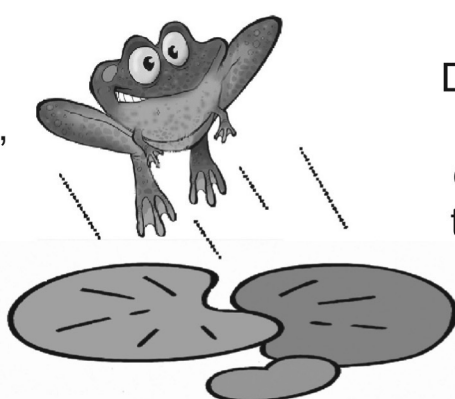
"What we want is speed of decision-making. It's a race between Canada, Germany and the U.S." to host the plant, Passmore said.

## JUNIOR JUMPSTART

March 3, 2007  
10AM-3PM

Radisson Fort Worth South

Learn about networking, graduate school, internships, interviewing, and more!



Network with DFW employers from various career fields at the Networking Luncheon!

Get motivated by renowned speaker Suzie Humphreys!

Register now at [www.FrogJobs.net](http://www.FrogJobs.net) or at University Career Services!  
Call 817-257-7860 for more information!

6801 Ridgmar Meadow Rd.  
Fort Worth, TX 76116

(Box office)  
(817) 377-9801

(Show times)  
(817) 563-7469

**MOVIE TAVERN**  
MOVIES NEVER TASTED SO GOOD!

[www.movietavern.com](http://www.movietavern.com)  
Buy tickets online!

email:  
[manager@movietavern.com](mailto:manager@movietavern.com)

Friday, February 16	Saturday, February 17
<b>Ghost Rider PG13-</b> 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00, Midnight <b>Bridge to Terabithia PG-</b> 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 <b>Because I Said So PG13-</b> 12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:15 <b>Music and Lyrics PG13-</b> 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40 <b>Hannibal Rising R-</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 <b>Norbit PG13-</b> 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25	<b>Ghost Rider PG13-</b> 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00, Midnight <b>Bridge to Terabithia PG-</b> 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 <b>Because I Said So PG13-</b> 12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:15 <b>Music and Lyrics PG13-</b> 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40 <b>Hannibal Rising R-</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 <b>Norbit PG13-</b> 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25, Midnight <b>Rocky Horror R-</b> Midnight

Sunday, February 18 - Thursday, February 22

**Ghost Rider PG13-** 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00  
**Bridge to Terabithia PG-** 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
**Because I Said So PG13-** 12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:15  
**Music and Lyrics PG13-** 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40  
**Hannibal Rising R-** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
**Norbit PG13-** 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25



**\$4 movie tickets**

For all TCU students, faculty and staff with TCU ID



TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.



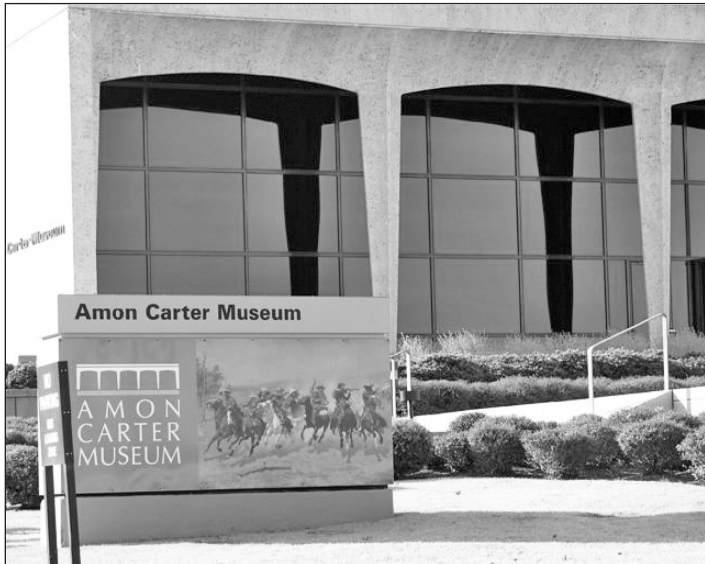
REVIEW

# Top 3 museums in Fort Worth

By KIMBERLY BURTON  
Staff Writer

Whether you are an art major or just an art enthusiast, Fort Worth is a city teeming with culture. It has been described by many as the art capitol of the Southwest. To prove that point, there are three nationally renowned museums within a few square blocks of each other. Making up the heart of Fort Worth's cultural district are the

Kimbell Art Museum, the Modern Art Museum and the Amon Carter Museum. My best advice would be to take a day, park somewhere close and visit all three. It takes about two hours to get a good overview of each museum, and in the spring, admire the beautiful gardens outside the Kimbell and the Amon Carter.



## Amon Carter Museum

The Amon Carter Museum is a jewel of Southwestern and Western art. It showcases artists such as Frederic Remington and Charles Russell. This is the place to visit for enthusiasts of American-Western history or landscape art. There is also a smattering of artworks from other eras, including some antiquities. As with the Kimbell, the Amon Carter is also free to the public, though its special exhibits cost extra. There are several exhibits on display now, ranging from Drex Brooks' photography of the history of the American Indians to "Masterworks of American Portraiture," both on display until early to mid-summer. For more information, call (817) 738-1933, or go to [cartermuseum.org](http://cartermuseum.org).

★★★★★



## Kimbell Art Museum

The Kimbell Art Museum has quite an impressive collection of artwork spanning the centuries and the globe. It is a museum that has a little bit of everything. Asian, Egyptian, Greek, Monet, Degas, Courbet or Italian Renaissance pieces — it has it all. It's free to the public, which is a definite plus for the college student. The Kimbell also shows films and has lecture series, many of which are in conjunction with special exhibits. If you like Japanese artwork, you won't want to miss "Drama and Desire: Japanese Paintings from the Floating World." Tickets for special exhibitions are \$10 (half price on Tuesdays). For more information, call (817) 332-8451, or go to [kimbellart.org](http://kimbellart.org).

★★★★★



## Modern Art Museum

Right across the street from the Kimbell is the Modern Art Museum. You can't miss the large metallic sculpture displayed in the front corner of the building. If you are out for a Sunday afternoon of art viewing with your sweetie, stop underneath the sculpture and sneak a kiss, as many couples do. This museum is quite modern, both in what it displays, as well as the building itself. The building is minimally built with steel, glass and concrete. The simple design helps display blobs of foam, ladders to nowhere, and abstract splashes of paint by artists such as Jackson Pollock. There is the drawback of a \$4 admission price, but the museum is always free the first Sunday of the month. The Modern does have a great restaurant, which is a little pricey, but you pay for the ambience. It also does quite a few concerts (mainly classical or jazz) and lectures. For more information, call (817) 738-9215, or go to [themodern.org](http://themodern.org).

★★★★★

REVIEW

# 'Factory Girl' partly worthwhile

By SAM ORTIZ  
Staff Writer

Iconic artist Andy Warhol once said, "I have Social Disease. I have to go out every night. If I stay home one night, I start spreading rumors to my dogs."

This quote seems to be the driving force of the film "Factory Girl," which is centered on the social obsessions of the "Warhol Cult." Set in 1965, the year Edie Sedgwick met Andy Warhol and became known as his muse, the film chronicles her time in New York to her falling out with Warhol, and concludes with her death from a barbiturate overdose in 1971.

"Factory Girl," directed by George Hickenlooper, includes an impressive star ensemble including Guy Pearce, Sienna Miller, Hayden Christensen, Jimmy Fallon, Shawn Hatosy and even two band members of "Weezer." So far, the film has been bashed by critics, but it deserves a little more credit that it has been given. The film contained a myriad of outstanding features and, if taken apart, deserves a fair amount of praise.

The largest portion of acclaim is easily awarded to Guy Pearce ("The Count of Monte Cristo") in his depiction of Warhol. Pearce was completely on point with the characteristics, physical and vocal qualities of the famous artist. This performance is arguably one of the better ones I have seen from any actor in a long time. Most actors these days take the safe route by not bothering to become the character and make it feel real for the audience. Pearce does this.

The appeal of the cinematography, which was surprisingly extremely artistic and precise, also enhanced the film. Hickenlooper

interlaced black and white film with color film, creating an exciting and engaging piece. The cinematography saved a lot of the film's other, rather banal qualities.

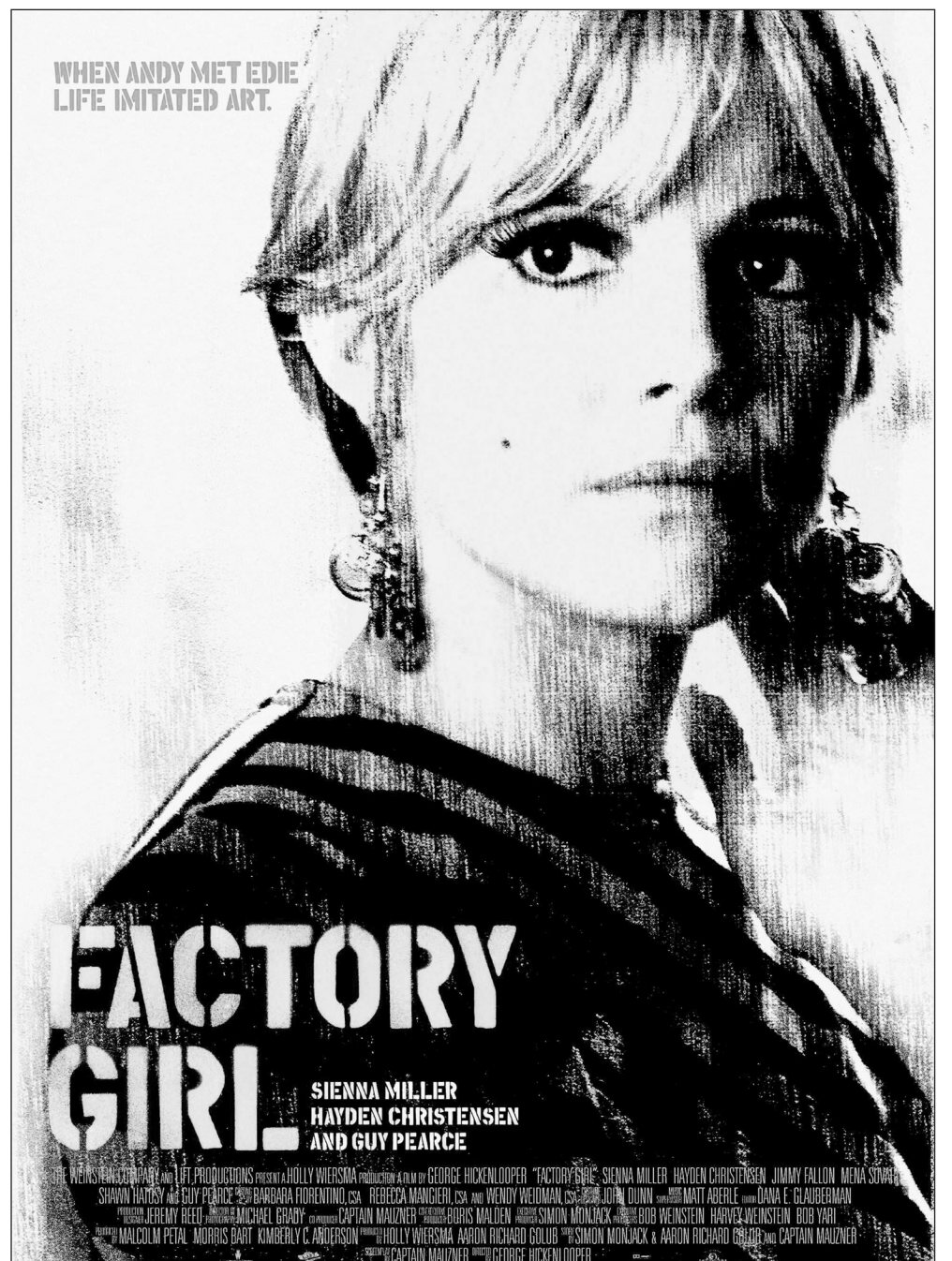
While this is the only performance Miller ("Casanova") has done that proves she's an actress and not just a face, the performance was not as phenomenal as Pearce's. Edie Sedgwick was incorrectly portrayed as the center of the "Silver Factory" and innocent victim who fell prey to Warhol, who ultimately helped lead to her death. Warhol is depicted as not only behind Sedgwick in importance but also as a villain, even though the film clearly shows Sedgwick cruising out of control long before their tiff.

The film would be almost great but, alas, Christensen ("Star Wars: Revenge of The Sith") walks in. His portrayal of "Musician" (Bob Dylan, though his lawyers would not allow them to use his name) nearly killed the film. His form was flat, his accent was inconsistent and his stage presence was horrendous. He may be good to look at, but that is all he provides the film.

There were issues with the script and then length of the film. Unfortunately, the film only runs at 91 minutes, which is far too short to develop a story this intricate, and the writing is below par. An easy fix would have been to add more detail and depth to each of the scenes; there is plenty of fascinating history from which to draw.

I am on the fence as to whether I like the film. Taken apart, I can say it deserves both four out of five stars and two out of five stars. I suggest seeing the film because even if the entirety isn't worth seeing, integral portions of it are.

★★★★★



THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY and LIFT PRODUCTIONS

## Getting ready for the weekend

### Today:

- "Music and Lyrics," starring romantic comedy veterans Hugh Grant and Drew Barrymore opened Wednesday.
- See Ryan Phillippe and Dennis Haysbert in "Breach," based on a true story of espionage and the FBI opening today.
- Also, "Ghost Rider" with Nicolas Cage and "Bridge to Terabithia" open in theaters everywhere today.
- Grab your cowboy hat and check out Charlie Robison and Jesse Dayton at the Granada today at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15-\$25.
- Call (214) 824-9933, or go to [granadatheater.com](http://granadatheater.com) for more information.
- Whether you are into punk or emo, Red Jumpsuit Apparatus might just do the trick. Check it out live at the Gypsy Tea Room with rock band Emery. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$18 cover at the door. For more info, go to [gypsytearoom.com](http://gypsytearoom.com).

### Saturday:

C'mon down to the honky tonk and see Robert Earl Keen at Billy Bob's Texas. \$18 reserved tickets, \$10 general admission. [Billybobstexas.com](http://Billybobstexas.com).

### Tuesday:

Start the week off by seeing the TCU Jazz Ensembles at 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Brazilians protest recent violence outbreaks

By JACK CHANG  
McClatchy Newspapers

The annual Carnival festivities get under way this weekend, but many Brazilians are in no mood to party.

Thousands have taken to the streets to demand tougher action against crime after the horrific death on Feb. 7 of a 6-year-old boy who was caught in his seatbelt and dragged beside his mother's car for four miles through Rio de Janeiro's streets during a botched carjacking.

By the time the car came to a halt, Joao Helio Fernandes Vieites' head, knees and fingers had been torn from his body. His death has become a symbol for Brazil's out-of-control crime problem in a city in which bloodshed is a daily occurrence.

"The sad thing is this death was just another one," said butcher Marcone Duarte, who joined hundreds of mourners Wednesday in downtown Rio de Janeiro during a memorial service. "Tomorrow, it could be my boy. It's too much. Every day, there's a new horror."

The violence has fueled desperation among many Cariocas — as Rio residents are called — that their world-famous city

is in serious trouble.

Residents already had been recovering from a wave of violence that had upped the city's grim casualty rate. Experts blame cocaine trafficking and the growing firepower of the city's powerful drug gangs for much of the violence.

In late December, gang attacks — including in some of the city's richest, most protected neighborhoods — left 19 people dead. Many speculate that the violence was meant as a warning to incoming Rio state Gov. Sergio Cabral, who took office Jan. 1 pledging to crack down on gang violence.

Scores also have died in the crossfire between gang members and illegal off-duty-police militias, who are fighting for control of the city's slums.

Brazil has the world's highest rate of firearms deaths and one of the highest homicide rates. Criminal gangs are in virtual control of large parts of the country. Gang attacks that claimed dozens of lives paralyzed Brazil's biggest state, Sao Paulo, three times last year.

Rio state, which includes the city of Rio de Janeiro and outlying areas, is the country's deadliest, with a homicide rate in 2005

of about 62 for every 100,000 residents. The murder rate in the United States was 5.6 per 100,000 people that year.

"This city was never like this," said Kelli Salaroli, whose friend Dayana Ribeiro disappeared last month and is feared dead. "Joao's death was a landmark. Things have to change. We have to rescue our city."

That sense of desperation is particularly strong as Rio prepares for Carnival, which begins Friday. The event long has been the heart of Brazilian cultural life and a good measure of the national mood, which this year seems nostalgic for less troubled times.

The marchinha, a traditional Carnival music set to a martial rhythm that was popular from the 1920s to the 1970s, returns to the festivities this year. The number of groups playing the music as well as traditional samba has exploded on the city's streets, and a musical that showcases the marchinha has sold out all its shows.

Sergio Cabral, the father of Rio's governor and a co-author of the musical, said the phenomenon reflected public longing for the city's celebrated past, before drugs and violence took over. The lyrics to one marchinha,

"Marvelous Rio," describe a mythical city full of tropical gardens and ever-present music.

"The show is trying to say our city is much better than it seems to be," Cabral said. "It represents what we've lost with all this violence. The happiness of the show and of the marchinha is part of Rio de Janeiro's character."

The story of Joao's death, which has dominated Brazil's newspapers and news programs, paints a much grimmer picture of the city.

Five men, ages 16 to 23, have been arrested in connection with the killing. The police allege that a witness who drove up beside the speeding car said he'd heard one of the suspects call the boy his Judas doll, a puppet that's ritualistically beaten and incinerated during Easter ceremonies. Police haven't released the names of any witnesses.

About a thousand people, including Joao's family, filled Rio's Candelaria Cathedral Wednesday to remember the boy and voice their outrage. Many demanded that legislators increase the maximum sentence for juvenile offenders and lower the age at which people can be prosecuted.

On the church's steps, relatives



JACK CHANG / MCT  
Butcher Marcone Duarte (right) wears Peace glasses and an Enough! sticker outside a Feb. 14, memorial service in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a boy who was dragged to death the week before.

of other homicide victims raised pictures of their fallen, while 19-year-old Livia Serpa held a sign that read "Peace."

Serpa said that despite the tragedy, celebrating Carnival was

an act of survival this year.

"We can't let the violence stop us from living our lives," she said. "We have to celebrate and show the world we aren't defeated yet."

## Russia considers unilaterally quitting nuclear weapons treaty

By RIA NOVOSTI  
McClatchy Newspapers

Moscow may unilaterally abandon the agreement between Russia and the United States on the elimination of intermediate-range and shorter-range missiles, the chief of the General Staff said Thursday.

The former Soviet Union and the United States signed the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty on Dec. 8, 1987. The agreement came into force in June 1988 and does not have a specific duration.

"It is possible for a party to abandon the treaty (unilaterally)

if it provides convincing evidence that it is necessary to do so," said Army General Yuri Baluyevsky. "We have such evidence at present."

The INF treaty eliminated nuclear and conventional ground-launched ballistic and cruise missiles with ranges of 500 to 5,500 kilometers (300 to 3,400 miles). By the treaty's deadline of June 1, 1991, a total of 2,692 such weapons had been destroyed, 846 by the United States and 1,846 by the Soviet Union.

"Unfortunately, by adhering to the INF treaty, Russia lost many unique missile systems," the

general said, adding that many countries are currently developing and modernizing medium-range missiles.

Demand for the INF treaty arose in the 1970s when the Soviet Union began to deploy what the West called SS-20 missiles.

These were two-stage, medium-range missiles, many of them mobile and hard for the United States to track or destroy. Since most SS-20s targeted Europe, they allegedly threatened America's NATO partners.

The U.S. administration under Ronald Reagan proposed the so-called "zero option," stipulating

that if the Soviet Union scrapped all its ground-launched medium-range ballistic and cruise missiles, the United States would do the same and abandon its plans to deploy anti-missile defenses in Europe.

Seeking better relations with the West, ex-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to remove more than three times as many warheads and destroy more than twice as many missiles as Washington by 1991.

Baluyevsky's remarks could be interpreted as a strong warning to the United States regarding its plans to deploy elements of

its anti-missile defense system in Poland and the Czech Republic, and as a follow up to recent statements made by Russian President Vladimir Putin and Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov.

Putin said on Feb. 10 that deployment of a U.S. missile defense system in Central Europe could trigger a new arms race.

The Russian leader told the 43rd Munich Conference on Security Policy that the reasons the United States cited in favor of deploying a missile defense system in Europe are not convincing enough, as launching North Korean ballis-

tic missiles against the United States across Western Europe would be impossible, given the required trajectories.

"This clearly contradicts the principles of ballistics. Or, as we say in Russia, it's like trying to reach your left ear with your right hand," he said.

Moscow strongly opposes the deployment of a missile shield in its former backyard in Central Europe, describing the plans as a threat to Russian national security.

Speaking at an annual televised news conference Feb. 1, President Putin pledged to amend the country's military strategy in view of the new developments.

"We must think — we are thinking — of ways to ensure our national security. All our responses will be asymmetrical but highly effective," he said.

The Russian military chief said Thursday that Russia's participation in the INF treaty will depend on future U.S. moves on missile defenses.

**FAT TUESDAY PARTY**  
LET'S MARDIGRAS! FEBRUARY 20

**Showdown Saloon**  
Free Food & Beads  
FREE BEADS EVERYDAY THROUGH FEB. 20

**Happy Hour 2-7 PM**  
\$1.95 Well Drinks  
\$2.00 Domestic Longnecks  
\$1.75 Domestic Steins 16 oz.

**Big Screen HD TV**

4907 Camp Bowie  
(817)738-4051

\$1.00 any Import Drafts  
5 PM - 5:15 PM  
Join the Stein Club

SHOWDOWN SALOON  
BEVERAGES  
LIT  
GAMES  
SANDWICHES  
FUN

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

**TONIGHT!**  
Fifth Annual Night at the Apollo  
Student Center Ballroom 7:30 P.M.

Seven acts will perform for the chance to win \$200! However, the audience has the final say in whether contestants win or get booted! Come support your friends and learn a little about the Apollo Theatre ... TCU style!

Sponsored by the  
TCU Black History Month Committee

#1 CHOICE FOR SPRING BREAK  
**BRECKENRIDGE**  
Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts  
for the Price of 1 \$299

Breckenridge Vail  
Beaver Creek  
Arapahoe Basin  
& Keystone

6 Days & 5 Nights of Lodging  
4 Day Lift Pass & Non-Stop Parties

**1-800-SKI-WILD**  
1-800-754-9453  
[www.ubski.com](http://www.ubski.com)

Fully furnished apartments • High-speed Internet • State-of-the-art fitness center • Spa-style swimming pool • Landscaped courtyard with outdoor grills • 24-hour maintenance • Game room • Internet café • Media room • Study spaces • Wi-Fi hot spots

**WANT MORE OUT OF YOUR STUDENT LIVING?**

*GrandMarc*  
AT WESTBERRY PLACE  
STUDENT APARTMENTS






2855 West Bowie Street • Ft. Worth, TX 76109 • 817.924.2900 • 1.866.554.3764  
[grandmarctcu.com](http://grandmarctcu.com)

GrandMarc at Westberry Place is a privately owned and operated student living community.

**Now Leasing for Fall 2007**

GrandMarc at Westberry Place is the newest TCU Authorized Housing with amazing amenities. Check out our great leasing center at 2855 West Bowie Street and reserve your apartment today.

**Apartments are still available.**

Game room • Internet café • Media room • Study spaces • Wi-Fi hot spots



**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
1959: Fidel Castro is sworn in as prime minister of Cuba after leading a guerrilla campaign that forced right-wing dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile.

**WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE**  
Q: What did the paper clip say to the magnet?  
A: You are attractive.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Hey, hey, hey! How am I supposed to kiss you if you keep holdin' your nose?"



"Darn it, Harry! That smoke alarm is driving me crazy!"

**SUDOKU PUZZLE**

Sponsored by:



**#15 TCU BASEBALL OPENS WEEKEND SERIES TONIGHT VS. ORAL ROBERTS AT 6:30 PM. TCU'S TEAM USA MEMBER JAKE ARRIETA PITCHES TONIGHT!**

3	2	1	9	4				
4				1				6
	8	4			7			3
				9				
	7		3			6	5	
2			3					9
			7		2	5	4	1

**Directions**

Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

**Thursday's Solutions**

6	1	3	8	7	2	9	5	4
4	9	2	5	1	6	7	8	3
5	7	8	9	4	3	6	1	2
3	4	6	2	5	7	1	9	8
9	8	5	3	6	1	4	2	7
7	2	1	4	9	8	3	6	5
1	6	4	7	8	5	2	3	9
2	5	7	1	3	9	8	4	6
8	3	9	6	2	4	5	7	1

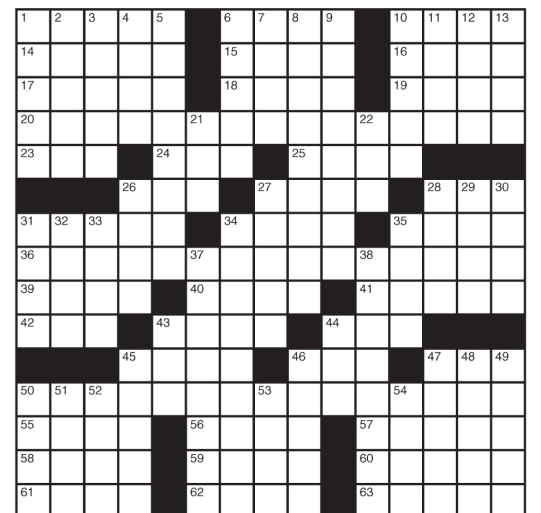
GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT WWW.SUDOKU.COM

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD**

Sponsored by:



**ACROSS**  
1 Poison  
6 Tom Sawyer affirmative  
10 Slangy denial  
14 Egyptian god  
15 Rounds or clips  
16 Sailor's hello  
17 Bizarre  
18 Truth twister  
19 Lasso  
20 Successful prayer-line caller?  
23 Actor Mineo  
24 Boxing stats  
25 Muscle spasms  
26 Tony winner Caldwell  
27 Complexion woe  
28 66 or A1A, e.g.  
31 Amiable satire  
34 Norwegian saint  
35 Drops from the sky  
36 Double-checking the shingles?



By John Halverson  
Viroqua, WI

2/16/07

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

S	T	O	M	P	R	A	J	A	A	P	E	D	
C	A	P	R	I	A	L	O	T	L	A	T	E	
A	K	I	S	S	I	S	T	H	E	I	C	O	N
T	E	E	C	A	P	O	N	A	G	E	N	T	
			T	I	N	Y	O	A	T	H	S		
R	E	M	A	N	S	S	H	O	R	T	E	S	
A	B	A	T	E	B	W	A	N	A	T	H		
P	O	K	E	B	L	A	R	E	S	T	O	P	
I	L	E	K	U	A	L	A	P	E	E	V	E	
D	I	S	T	A	N	C	E	R	O	A	R	E	D
E	L	O	P	E	W	E	A	V	E	E	O	N	
R	U	N	T	B	E	T	W	E	E	N	T	W	
O	R	E	O	E	L	A	N	N	O	U	S		
S	K	Y	E	A	L	L	Y	S	W	I	S	H	

©2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 2/16/07

- 38 Running on empty
- 43 Future fish
- 44 Ram's dam
- 45 Buc or Packer
- 46 Check for fit
- 47 Island west of Curacao
- 48 Man the helm
- 49 Apertures
- 50 Talk to God
- 51 Spa garment
- 52 Singer Fitzgerald
- 53 Munch Museum city
- 54 Agatha's contemporary

See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM • WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM • WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

**Nobody dreams of having multiple sclerosis**

MS NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY  
nationalmssociety.org

**CHRYSLER Jeep MORITZ**  
Ronald Reed  
Sales/Leasing Consultant  
817.696.2100 • Fax 817.696.2105

9101 Camp Bowie West • Fort Worth, Texas 76116  
www.moritzchrysler.com

How much livestock is shown at the Fort Worth Stockshow?  
**features**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF  
www.tcudailyskiff.com

a. 21,000 bodies of livestock

**ravemotionpictures**  
The Ultimate Stadium Theater  
Ridgmar 13, 1-30 & Green Oaks Rd. 817.546.0023  
www.ravemotionpictures.com

For the week of 2/16 - 2/22

- \*Breath- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 12:30, 4:30, 7:50, 10:30 (Sun-Thurs) 12:30, 4:30, 7:50, 10:30
- \*Bride to Terabithia (DPL)- PG (Fri-Sat) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05
- \*Ghost Rider (DPL)- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00 (Sun-Thurs) 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00
- \*Music and Lyrics (DPL)- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:15 (Sun-Thurs) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:15
- \*Norbit (DLP)- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:45 (Sun-Thurs) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35
- \*Tyler Perry's Daddy's Little- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:25, 10:55 (Sun-Thurs) 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:25
- \*Hannibal Rising- R (Fri-Sat) 12:45, 4:00, 7:40, 10:35 (Sun-Thurs) 12:45, 4:00, 7:40, 10:25
- The Messengers (DLP)- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 1:00, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50 (Sun-Thurs) 1:00, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50
- Because I Said So (DLP)- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05, 10:40 (Sun-Thurs) 12:35, 3:05, 5:35, 8:05, 10:35
- Catch and Release- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 5:15, 10:50 (Sun-Thurs) 4:10, 9:55
- Epic Movie- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 3:45, 10:10 (Sun-Thurs) 3:45, 10:10
- Letters to two Jims- R (Fri-Sat) 12:25, 7:00 (Sun-Thurs) 12:25, 7:00
- Night at the Museum (DLP)- PG (Fri-Sat) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 (Sun-Thurs) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
- Smokin' Aces (DLP)- R (Fri-Sat) 12:10 (Sun-Thurs) 12:10
- Stomp the Yard- PG13 (Fri-Sat) 1:10, 7:55 (Sun-Thurs) 12:40, 7:10

Advanced tickets on sale now  
\*special engagement, no passes or discount tickets

**THE HORSEMAN**

Every Saturday at Midnight  
**\$500** free money giveaway

**ALL THE WAY LIVE FRIDAY NIGHT 18+**

**SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS**  
\$3 Cover  
\$2 Longnecks all night  
\$2 you call it unit 10PM

4750 Bryant Irvin  
817.361.6161  
www.thehorsemanclub.com

Mike Mancy

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

**Religion Directory**

**Baptist**  
Agape Baptist Church  
4833 Selkirk Drive Ft. Worth, TX 76109. www.agapebaptist.org. Sunday services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. College Bible study led by David Bedford.

**Church of Christ**  
Spend your Sunday mornings wisely! Join in worship with an energetic group of TCU Christians. Be part of Frogs for Christ at Southside Church of Christ (2101 Hemphill St.) 9:30 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. college class. www.frogsforchrist.org

**Episcopal**  
Trinity Episcopal Church  
A place of prayer for all people - just across the street from the TCU athletic fields. Services: 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Come and join us!

**Bible Church**  
Trinity Chapel Bible Church  
Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. TCBC college 11 a.m. worship, discussion & all-around great time! Meet at Gladney Center (6300 John Ryan Dr. 76132). Check out www.tbccollege.com or email benc@trinitychapelbc.org

**Disciples of Christ**  
University Church of Christ  
2701 W. Berry (817) 332.1118  
Temporary Location: Activity Center. Sunday classes for adults, students with coffee, eats @ 9:30 a.m. Worship service @ 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m. 4 blocks east of TCU on W. Berry

**Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church of Ft Worth. TCU Students are always welcome at First Presbyterian church! Join us at 1000 Penn St. for worship, education, fellowship, and mission. Be sure to visit our website at www.fpcfww.org

**Catholic**  
Holy Family Catholic Church  
6150 Pershing Ave. 817-737-6768. Weekend masses Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 7:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 12 noon.

**Non-denominational**  
Hopeworks Fellowship  
www.hopeworks.us  
Nondenominational Christ-centered contemporary service. Everyone welcome! 10:30 a.m. service. Fort Worth Botanic Gardens Indoor Theatre.

If you would like to advertise your church and its services to TCU Students and Faculty, please call the advertising office at 817.257.7426.

**TCU DAILY SKIFF**  
35¢ PER WORD PER DAY  
45¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY  
www.tcudailyskiff.com/classifieds TO PLACE YOUR AD

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**HELP WANTED**  
BARTENDER APPRENTICE WANTED. Showdown Saloon. 4907 Camp Bowie Blvd. 817.233.5430

**WORK FROM HOME** pt/ft 500-5,000 full training provided call 651-649-4480

**FOR RENT**  
HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom/2 bath. Carport. 1 block north of TCU. 817-292-2205

**FOR SALE**  
SOUTH-HILLS FSBO 4/3/2 10 min TCU, Updated, Wood/Tile Granite \$159,500- 817.919.4634

**Skiff Advertising**  
817-257-7426



**LET'S GO FROGS**

See if the Horned Frogs will come away with victories in baseball and basketball this weekend.  
**DAILYSKIFF.COM**

# Frogs to attempt win over Golden Eagles



ORAL ROBERTS Media Relations  
Senior Chris Ashman will start for the Golden Eagles against the Frogs on Friday. Ashman is a second-team NCBWA Pre-season All-American.

**VS.**

**GAME TIMES**

Game 1: Friday, 6:30 p.m.  
Game 2: Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Game 3: Sunday, 1 p.m.

At Lupton Stadium.



SKIFF ARCHIVES  
Senior Jake Arrieta will take the hill for the No. 16 Frogs against No. 27 Oral Roberts. This will be the first meeting between the two teams since ORU knocked TCU out of the NCAA Regionals in 2004.

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**  
*Sports Editor*

It may not be the Red River Shootout, but one team from Texas and one team from Oklahoma will be meeting in Fort Worth this weekend for a chance to gain some national recognition.

The No. 16, Horned Frogs (3-1) baseball team will be matched with the No. 27 Oral Roberts University Golden Eagles (2-0) in what could be an early season preview of a postseason contest.

"We're excited to play against a program that is a perennial NCAA tournament team," head coach Jim Schlossnagle said.

The Horned Frogs will be putting Jake Arrieta (1-0) on the mound in game one of the series against Chris Ashman (1-0) of ORU in a battle of right-handed aces.

"Jake is a power arm, but Ashman is a competitor and

he is the kind of guy you have to worry about," Schlossnagle said.

Arrieta was a preseason All-American nominee who posted a 14-4 record last year and a team-leading 2.35 earned-run average. While on the mound against the Golden Eagles, he will have to find a way to cool off an offense which has scored 25 runs in its first two games.

Ashman had comparable numbers to TCU's ace with a 10-1 record and a 2.17 ERA.

"Ashman is a tough kid and an athlete," Oral Roberts' head coach Rob Walton said, but he said he's concerned about his younger players.

"We've got a newer group on the mound and they will take their lumps early, but we'll have the opportunity to develop them throughout the year."

The Frogs' offense will

be keyed by senior outfielders Keith Conlon and Austin Adams and senior third baseman Steven Trout. Trout is leading the team with seven RBIs this season.

On paper, Conlon's 2006 statistics measure up close to those of the Golden Eagles' senior infielder Jake Kahalelio. Both hit four home runs last season and had an average of more than .300, but Kahalelio had more RBIs during the 2006 campaign. Conlon is riding a recent surge in which he is hitting .643 through the first four games of the season.

"I'm seeing the ball really well right now," Conlon said. "I am trying to keep the ball up the middle or go the other way with it."

Though no scouting report has come out about the ORU pitching staff, Conlon said he will keep his same approach at the plate.

Walton said the Golden Eagles biggest offensive threat will come from senior infielder Chad Rothford. Rothford had a home run and a pair of doubles in last weekend's sweep of the Missouri Southern Lions. Rothford's 2006 numbers are almost identical to those of junior Horned Frogs catcher Andrew Walker. Walker's 42 RBIs in 2006 had him second to Chad Huffman on the TCU leader board.

Walker scored the game winning run against the Patriots after stealing home in the twelfth inning.

The near identical line statistics from 2006 show power in both pitching and at the plate from both teams, but the true test will be on the field at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Lupton Stadium.

"They are well coached, and are traditionally a strong program who won't beat themselves," Schlossnagle said.

**COMMENTARY**

## Loss of big names take no thrill from Madness

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**  
*Sports Editor*

March is two weeks away, and, for the first time in ages, the college basketball polls are missing some regular names.



Marcus Murphree

The Associated Press Top 25 does not include the Duke Blue Devils, U-Conn Huskies, Syracuse Orangemen or Texas Longhorns.

Last March, the nation watched in awe of Adam Morrison — and his moustache — as he helped lead the Gonzaga Bulldogs to the Sweet 16. This year, college basketball fans will sit and ponder how the Air Force Falcons have ended up with a No. 17 rank, and TCU fans can relish in the fact that they get to say the Horned Frogs got beat by a national contender. Moreover, the Mountain West Conference has a chance to send three teams into college basketball's upper echelon. March Madness, try insanity.

The Falcons are guaranteed a bid to the tournament, the Brigham Young University Cougars are the conference frontrunner on the shoulders of Keena Young and Lee Cummard and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels have been picking up votes in the polls.

The last time my interest was sparked by the March bracket was when the Lamar University Cardinals weaseled their way into the tournament in 2000 only to be defeated by the Blue Devils.

This could be the year of the dark horse in college basketball, just as was the 2006 Heisman Trophy in football for grabs by an unlikely candidate as

well. That is, until Troy Smith grabbed national headlines and brought the Ohio State Buckeyes to the National Championship game.

Perhaps the Texas A&M Aggies will have their glory days in the Georgia Dome during the Final Four. They have the talent with Josh Carter, Acie Law and Antana Kavaliauskas as they ride a 21-3 record into their Saturday contest with the Oklahoma Sooners.

A handful of the big-name schools are out of the ranks, leaving fans of the underdog a reason to celebrate. The upsets are part of the college basketball magic where, any given night, in any given house, miracles can and do happen. In 1984, the NCAA finals went down in infamy for Georgetown fans as the Villanova Wildcats stunned the Hoyas in what is regarded as one of the greatest upsets in college basketball history.

Perhaps it is my Southland Conference bias that keeps hopes alive for laughable teams, but the Northwestern Louisiana Demons have a half-game lead in the conference standings, and, in 2006, this underdog proved it can advance in the tournament after beating the Iowa Hawkeyes in the 2006 tournament as the No. 14 seed.

A month of heartbreak, excitement and outright madness will undoubtedly take place starting March 13 from the UD Arena in Dayton, Ohio.

Considering the season began with a perennial unknown, such as the Clemson Tigers, who could have expected the remainder of this college basketball season to be anything but ordinary.

**2007 Nissan-WWF Environmental Leadership Program**  
Engaging a New Generation of Environmental Leaders

Sponsored by:  
Nissan North America and World Wildlife Fund

**NISSAN** **WWF**

**About the Program**

The future of the planet lies in the hands of talented and motivated students who will become strong advocates for the environment. The Nissan-WWF Environmental Leadership Program provides tomorrow's leaders with the opportunity to learn more about the most pressing issues facing the global environment today; to meet with top scientists, policy makers and business leaders; to develop leadership skills; and to build a network of peers from around the country.



**Environmental Leadership Awards**

Sixteen exceptional students will be chosen to participate in the program, which will include:

- A \$5,000 cash award.
- An Environmental Leadership Summit held in Washington, DC and Nashville, TN in June 2007.
- An all expense-paid expedition to Brazil from July 29-August 12, 2007.

**Online application deadline:**

▶▶▶ **March 5, 2007**

For more information or to request an application, send an email to:  
[nissanleaders@wwfus.org](mailto:nissanleaders@wwfus.org)

Application available at:  
<http://www.worldwildlife.org/nissanleaders/>

**Eligibility**

- Full-time students enrolled in a four year bachelor's degree program graduating in 2008
- Enrolled at a participating university - Please check online for a complete list of universities.
- Cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or above
- 25 years old or younger
- All academic majors are eligible to apply
- Students of any nationality may apply

Join us on **Ash Wednesday**  
February 21, 2007  
Masses: 7:00AM, 12:00 noon, 7:00PM

Holy Family Catholic Church  
6150 Pershing Ave.  
Fort Worth, Texas  
817.737.6768

**Don't Procrastinate**

Business School applicants must pass Excel, PowerPoint, and Word

For more information, contact the Neeley Student Resource Center (817)257-5220

**Neeley TCU**  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The Microsoft Certification Center is available to anyone who wants to take Microsoft Access, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, and Word exams.