

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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The football team finalizes its 2010 non-conference schedule.

Sports, page 6

TODAY'S HEADLINES

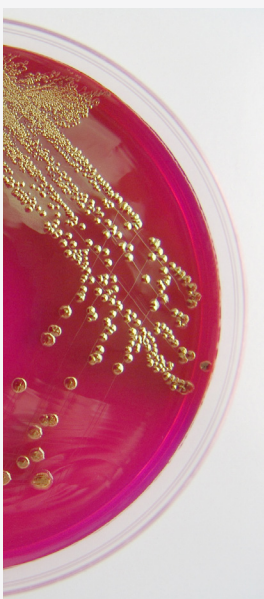
News: Supreme Court's makeup may soon change, page 4

Opinion: Pro-choice advocates resolute, page 3

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CONTACT US

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The legendary regenerative cells of Henrietta Lacks have been responsible for countless medical breakthroughs, yet Lacks' surviving family still lives in poverty.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

KENNEWICK, Wash. — A burglar who spent about five hours on a store's computer after breaking into the business gave police all the clues they needed to track him down. Investigators said the 17-year-old logged into his MySpace account while at Bella Office Furniture and that made it easy for them to find him.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER



76 50
HIGH LOW

Sunny

Tomorrow: Slight Chance of Thunderstorms

72 / 47

Thursday: Chance of Thunderstorms

64 / 44



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

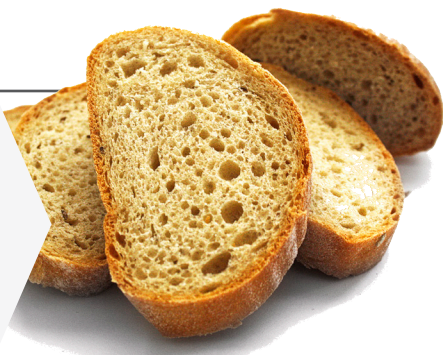
NEWS

How far along is the parking lot repaving behind Beasley Hall? Tomorrow



NEWS

Panera Bread stores are changing their menu boards to include calorie counts. Tomorrow



HEALTH CARE

DOCTOR'S ORDERS



Stacie Sutton Beck, left, a first-year medical resident, examines Derek Gordon, 9, in the emergency clinic at Tacoma General Hospital on Aug. 11, 2009, in Tacoma, Wash. The House on Sunday passed a sweeping health care bill that would cover 32 million uninsured.

Prof: Provision's effects uncertain

By Ashley Iovine
Staff Reporter

With the passing of the health care reform bill on Sunday, young adults will soon be able stay on their parents' health insurance until they are 26 years old.

The benefits that come with the age extension would give students more flexibility in terms of health care coverage and might save them money as well, said Jim Riddlesperger, a political science professor.

Riddlesperger said that generally speaking, children in their 20s are healthy. Many of them do not have to take advantage of health insur-

ance, but because students have to have some form of health insurance to be able to attend the university, he said students need to be somewhat concerned.

"There are only two ways you can (receive health insurance): one is to be on your parent's program and the other is to buy through TCU, which costs a lot of money," Riddlesperger said. "So the extension on health insurance saves a lot of students money."

Riddlesperger said that because this bill is still fresh, it's difficult to tell how much the extension on insurance will impact the public. All of the effects of the bill are guesswork

at this point, in terms of how much money is going to be saved, he said.

"One of the things about this whole program that is a little bit of a misnomer is the fact that we don't really know what is going to happen with some of the provisions because we won't be able to find out until we take it out for a try," he said.

According to the Brown-Lupton Health Center Web site, the cost of the university-offered insurance plan is \$670 per semester with a \$250 deductible.

Marilyn Hallam, assistant to the director of Health Services, said

SEE INSURANCE • PAGE 4

SUSTAINABILITY

Graduates see future in green jobs

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Reporter

Until recently, careers in sustainability were an ambiguous concept. Recent university graduates said they have realized that there are plenty of job opportunities in sustainable fields, granted those pursuing the opportunities have a clear vision of what they want to do.

For instance, Morgan Dezendorf, who graduated from the university in May 2009 with a master's degree in environmental science, is the community garden volunteer coor-

dinator at High Plains Food Bank in Amarillo. She said that before she pursuing a career in sustainability, she came to the realization that it is more than simply "the right thing to do." She had to have a specific idea of what she wanted to do within sustainability.

She said the food bank plans to grow between 30,000 and 50,000 pounds of the 4.7 million pounds of food it distributes every year. High Plains Food Bank distributes to 29 rural counties across the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles in gardens on a plot of land it bought over

the past few years. The gardens are 100 percent organic, thanks in part to the nitrogen and phosphates of "lasagna" compost beds, and the bank does not use any pesticides or synthetic substances in the growing process.

Like others working for non-profit sustainability organizations, Dezendorf said she realizes that sustainability is more than just an environmental issue. She said describing sustainability can be difficult because it is a hands-on field.

SEE GREEN JOBS • PAGE 2

FINE ARTS

Concert unites alumna with string quartet

By Emily Siegel
Staff Reporter

An internationally acclaimed pianist and university alumna will accompany the Cavani String Quartet's performance tonight as part of the Mitchelmore Master Series, the School of Music's special funding program named in the pianist's honor.

Laurana Rice Mitchelmore wrote in an e-mail that she always had a love for the piano and studied

at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the Vienna Academy of Music in Austria after graduating. She wrote that she was delighted to return to the university to perform.

"I am very happy that the Cavani Quartet musicians, whom I have known for many years, have asked me to join them," she wrote.

According to the Cavani String Quartet Web site, the quartet started in 1984. It was named after two 19th century violin makers Giovanni and Vincenzo Cavani.

Additionally, the site said the quartet is nationally recognized for arts and education as well as



Mitchelmore

Mitchelmore Master Series

Featuring: The Cavani String Quartet and Laurana Rice Mitchelmore
When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
Where: PepsiCo Recital Hall
Tickets are \$10 and available online at music.tcu.edu/cavani.asp. Discount tickets are available for university faculty, staff and students.

SEE MITCHELMORE • PAGE 4

FINANCIAL AID

Federal program overhaul passed

From staff and wire reports

The effects of a federal student loan program overhaul passed with the health care reform bill Sunday will be felt by future, and not current, Federal Pell Grant recipients, a financial aid official said.

Melet Leafgreen, assistant director of loan programs for the university, said the student loan bill would not affect students who receive a Pell Grant immediately, but it could affect students in the future if the program works as planned.

Currently about 11 percent of university students receive Pell Grants, Leafgreen said.

Mike Scott, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said that in the past the government paid banks to provide federal loans to students, but the program overhaul passed with the health care bill would eliminate banks and the federal government would provide loans directly to students.

"From a student perspective, the loans will be basically exactly the same as they were before," Scott said.

Leafgreen said future Pell Grants would come from the U.S. Treasury.

The new program could create changes for students by increasing the amount of money students receive from Pell Grants. More students could also be eligible to receive Pell Grants if the formula that determines who is able to receive a Pell Grant changes and allows more people to qualify, Leafgreen said.

SEE LOANS • PAGE 2

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Students get press for savvy business

By Kayla Mezzell
Staff Reporter

Brent Skoda said he was only 20 years old when he went to the treasurer of CBS to ask for \$3 million to start his business, collegefitness.com.

Although Skoda did not get the funds from CBS, he did raise that money by contacting other investors. Skoda, a junior general studies major, said the treasurer told him he liked the idea, but he could not give him the money because no audience for Skoda's product had been determined.

Skoda, along with senior strategic communication major Whitney Williams, was one of two students featured in an Inc. article titled "America's Coolest College Start-ups 2010."

Inc. is a magazine designed to help entrepreneurs start, run and maintain their businesses.



Skoda



Williams

SEE STUDENTS • PAGE 2

NEWS

STUDENTS

continued from page 1

Lauren Folino, an intern for the magazine, said the article featured nine currently enrolled undergraduate students with start-up businesses from across the country. Featured students represented eight schools, including Harvard University, Syracuse University, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of North Carolina.

David Minor, William M. Dickey entrepreneur-in-residence at the Neeley Entrepreneurship Center, said he thought the school's representation in the article showed the quality of the students and of the entrepreneurship program at the university.

Skoda said he got the inspiration to start his business after transferring to the university from Wright State University in Ohio, where he played baseball. A regular at the University Recreation Center and a familiar face at local restaurants, Skoda said many students working out at the Rec Center asked him to create customized workouts and suggest healthful options at various area restaurants. Skoda developed the site as a free service to create customized workouts and provide nutritional information to subscribers, he said.

Student Web Sites

Brent Skoda:
CollegeFitness.com

Whitney Williams:
tramontibywhitney.com

“Going forward, I love this so much I want this to be my career.”

Whitney Williams
senior strategic communication major

“It’s a virtual trainer and nutrition guide,” Skoda said. “It builds video-based workout routines, so you could go on and you could get a customized workout routine.”

Skoda said the site’s database features nutrition facts for food at more than 605 restaurant chains and offers various options including the choice of either a male or female trainer, sports-specific workouts and workouts to target specific muscle groups. He said he wanted to create a free service for students because they typically cannot afford a personal trainer.

The site is also available via iPhone, so subscribers can take their workouts with them to the gym.

Skoda said one of his goals was to customize the site for universities. The University of Oklahoma has more than 5,700 subscribers to their customized version of Skoda’s site, crimsonfitness.com.

He said he is waiting for university officials to come to him, and while he would love to customize the site for the university, he is concentrating on larger schools with larger advertising audiences.

Williams said she has maintained small-scale side businesses since she was in elementary school. She said

she was inspired by Italian artisans to create her current jewelry business, Tramonti, during her freshman year in college. She said her parents loaned her money to begin her jewelry line. After returning her parents’ investment, she said she used some of the profit from her sales to create more jewelry.

Williams said her goal was to create high-quality pieces at low prices because she liked low-maintenance, she said, she has sold her line in boutiques, online and through trunk shows, where she brings samples of her collection to a group and allows them to buy her pieces.

Williams said she hopes to sell her product in boutiques and eventually expand to selling in department stores after graduation.

“Going forward, I love this so much I want this to be my career,” Williams said.

Though the business began as a way to earn extra money while in college, Williams said she hopes to later expand the line into a lifestyle brand that would include clothing and shoes in addition to jewelry.

She said she will rename her line the Whitney Williams Collection later this month and will launch a new Web site by early April. She said she decided to rename the collection because many people could not spell Tramonti, the Italian word for sunset.

Other featured enterprising endeavors included a cookie-making business, an SAT preparation site and a textbook rental service.

GREEN JOBS

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“I’ve gotten to see firsthand how (sustainability) affects people and the good that it does do to a community,” she said. “I think it’s hard to convey that to people in words, but it’s a lot easier to bring people out for a good cause.”

Although Dezendorf called sustainability “a little bit of a fad,” she said small-scale efforts from nonprofit sustainability organizations around the world will catch on.

“There’s not a question in my mind that there needs to be a shift to more sustainable jobs, not only sustainable in a business sense, but sustainable in a service sense,” Dezendorf said. “I hope that it’s on a large scale and that more people higher up take notice of this and initiate it.”

Michael Slattery, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the university and chair of the environmental science department, said sustainable business can become a large-scale industry. He called it one of the fastest growing fields in the workplace, but he said in order to continue that trend, businesses must define sustainability.

“Whether they’re energy companies or selling coffee on the street corner, (companies) are realizing that it’s not only important to report great financial results to the bottom line,” Slattery said. “They also have to do the right thing and put sustainability and issues relating to social justice right

up there along with their business models.”

According to a 2008 study commissioned by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the official nonpartisan organization representing cities with populations of 30,000 or more, the economy will generate 4.2 million green jobs by 2038. Green jobs are those devoted to reduction of fossil fuels, the increase of energy efficiency and the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions. Currently there are about 750,000 green jobs in the U.S., less than 0.5 percent of the workforce, according to a Reuters article that cited Global Insight, the consulting firm that conducted the study.

Slattery said businesses have shifted their models to be more sustainable because consumers are showing more interest in environmental efforts than before.

“People who are buying products are kind of voting with their mouths, with their feet, with their dollars,” he said. “The way we’ve been doing business and consuming things cannot go on at the same pace. It’s a way of doing business that makes both economic and environmental sense.”

Tom Calvert-Rosenberger, a sophomore environmental science major, said he would like to work in sustainability or conservation in the future. He said sustainability is popular because it establishes trust with customers, but also noted that the future of sustainability is small-scale.

“There are more people out there who are genuinely

NUMBERS

750,000

The number of green jobs that currently exist in the U.S.

4.2 million

The number of green jobs expected to be generated in the U.S. by 2038.

Source: 2008 study by the U.S. Conference of Mayors

concerned about the effect their business is having on the world,” he said. “I think we’ll see a lot more of what we’re seeing now (in the future): incorporating things into businesses that we already have.”

Marc Jansing, who also graduated from the university with a master’s degree in environmental science in May 2009, works with Dezendorf at High Plains as project manager for the garden. Much like Calvert-Rosenberger, Jansing said sustainability will add on to its current status.

Sustainable living, much like the lasagna compost bed in High Plains’ garden, has many layers, Jansing said.

“(Sustainability) really does hit a lot of points: economic and social. There’s an environmental aspect. There’s also a nutrition aspect,” he said. “It does affect everybody...It’s something that we all deal with on a regular basis.”

LOANS

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President Barack Obama said money that is saved by cutting out the banks would be put back in the Federal Pell Grant Program, Leafgreen said.

Leafgreen said that if this money is given to the Federal Pell Grant Program, the amount of money students receive could increase. She said the highest amount of Pell Grant money a student can receive increases every year by about \$200, but the increase could be more than average in the future.

If there aren’t enough savings by cutting out banks, then the government will probably not increase the amount of money future students could receive or the number of students who could receive aid, Leafgreen said.

“We want to be careful about sort of counting on these increases,” Leafgreen said. “We’ve never done this before, where the whole country is on this type of loan program, so we’re not sure exactly how much it’s going to cost.”

The bill rewrites a four-decades-old student loan program, eliminating its reliance on private lenders and uses the

savings to direct \$36 billion in new spending to Pell Grants for students in financial need.

In the biggest piece of education legislation since No Child Left Behind nine years ago, the bill would also provide more than \$4 billion to historically black colleges and community colleges.

The Senate will take up the bill next week under the same expedited rules used for health care legislation. That means the Senate can pass the education measure by a simple majority, virtually guaranteeing its success despite qualms from some Democrats and opposition from Republicans.

House lawmakers passed the bill last year, but in the Senate it did not have 60 votes to overcome a near certain filibuster. By riding shotgun on the fast-track health care bill, the legislation now can avoid that obstacle.

Still, Obama won’t get the Pell Grant expansion he initially sought. Congressional Democrats had to trim their original spending plans when the 10-year savings realized by switching to direct government loans dropped from \$87 billion to \$61 billion.

Private lenders have conducted an all-out lobbying

effort against the bill, arguing it would cost thousands of jobs and unnecessarily put the program in the hands of the government.

Under the college lending program, financial institutions provide college loans at low interest rates, the government guarantees the loans in the event of default and subsidizes private lenders when necessary to keep rates low.

Besides increasing Pell Grants, the bill provides \$1.5 billion to make it easier for student borrowers to repay their loans. Beginning in 2014, borrowers would be allowed to devote no more than 10 percent of their monthly income to repay student loans. The current cap is 15 percent.

Instead, the bill proposes no increases in Pell Grants over the next two years and a modest increase over the five years that follow. The maximum Pell Grant, which a House-passed bill last year would have raised to \$6,900 over 10 years, will now only increase to \$5,900. The current maximum grant for the coming school year is \$5,500.

Staff reporter Sarah Fleischer and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Housing & Residence Life

Mark your calendars... Make your plans...

March 1 - March 9

All residents who plan to live on-campus for 2010-2011 must submit a housing application, complete & verify roommate groups (if applicable) and select a meal plan.

March 12

Housing & Residence Life will issue Room Selection Lottery Numbers with a time/date for assignment (which will occur after Spring Break).

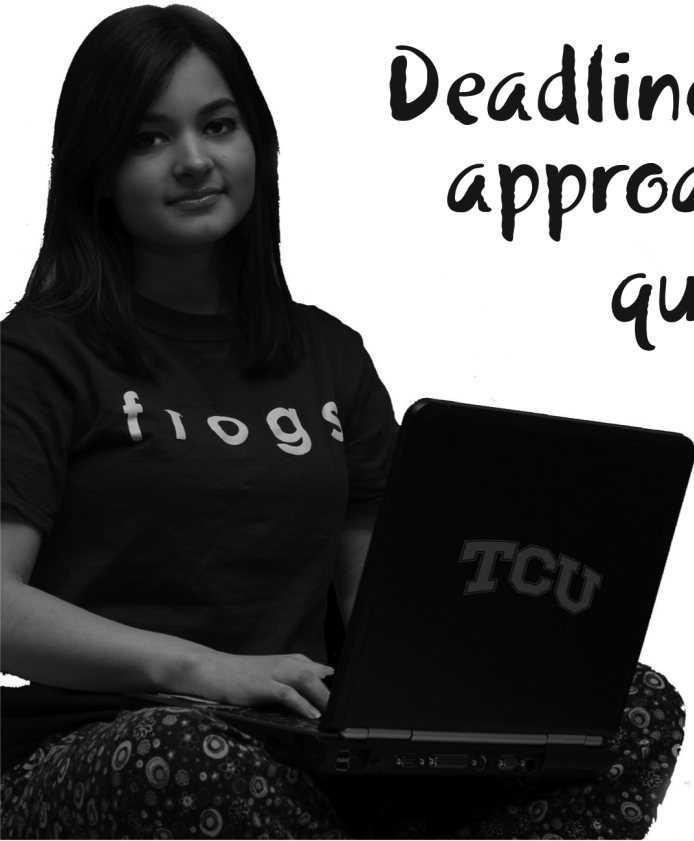
March 23 - April 1

Housing Selection (based on Lottery Number)

Find the Housing & Residence Life Office
in the basement of Samuelson Hall

Check our website for more details: www.housing.tcu.edu

Email or call for assistance: housing@tcu.edu or (817)257-7865



Deadlines are approaching quickly!



What are you looking for? See page 6.

OPINION

DAILY SKIFF

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The Skiff View

Students should seek info about health care

With the debate still raging over the passage of health care reform legislation, many questions still linger regarding what changes will be made. Some of the changes outlined in the bill include young adults being covered by their family's insurance until the age of 26 and insurance companies being prohibited from denying coverage to people because of their medical history.

Whether students agree with the passage of the comprehensive health care reform bill or not, they will have to prepare accordingly. College seniors can add doing their homework on health care to their to-do list alongside final exams and looking for jobs. Although the issue of health insurance might seem further down the road for other students, they should look at the options that will be awaiting them when they enter the workforce.

With the changes of the bill yet to be seen in action, it's best to read up on an issue that will affect us in our lifetime more than ever before.

Multimedia editor Chance Welch for the editorial board.

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

Mettle of abortion rights advocates unwavering

EDITORIAL

Murderous anti-abortion extremists might be able to gun down doctors, but this form of terrorism is only effective when the courage of those they seek to intimidate fails. The response to the slaying of Kansas abortion provider George Tiller shows it hasn't.

Tiller was shot to death in church last year by activist Scott Roeder, who was convicted of premeditated murder in January. Tiller's Wichita clinic was closed after his slaying, prompting a nationwide search by abortion rights advocates for doctors to carry on his work - he was one of a very few in the United States who performed late-term abortions. Dr. Curtis Boyd of Albuquerque recently announced on his Web site that he would do the procedure, with the help of two California physicians, Susan Robinson and Shelley Sella, who used to work with Tiller.

The thing that makes the debate over abortion so wrenching is that activists on both sides believe they are guided by a higher moral purpose. Yet it's impossible to see anything moral about terrorizing doctors or the women who seek their services. Tiller was the fourth doctor and the eighth person to be slain by antiabortion fanatics since 1993; as long as there are fringe groups such as the Army of God that condone such murders, the "pro-life" stance of legitimate abortion opponents will be undermined.

Boyd's reasons for performing abortions, articulated in a 2008 speech, are worth repeating because they express much of the rationale for the abortion rights movement: "In my generation, many of the doctors of conscience who chose to

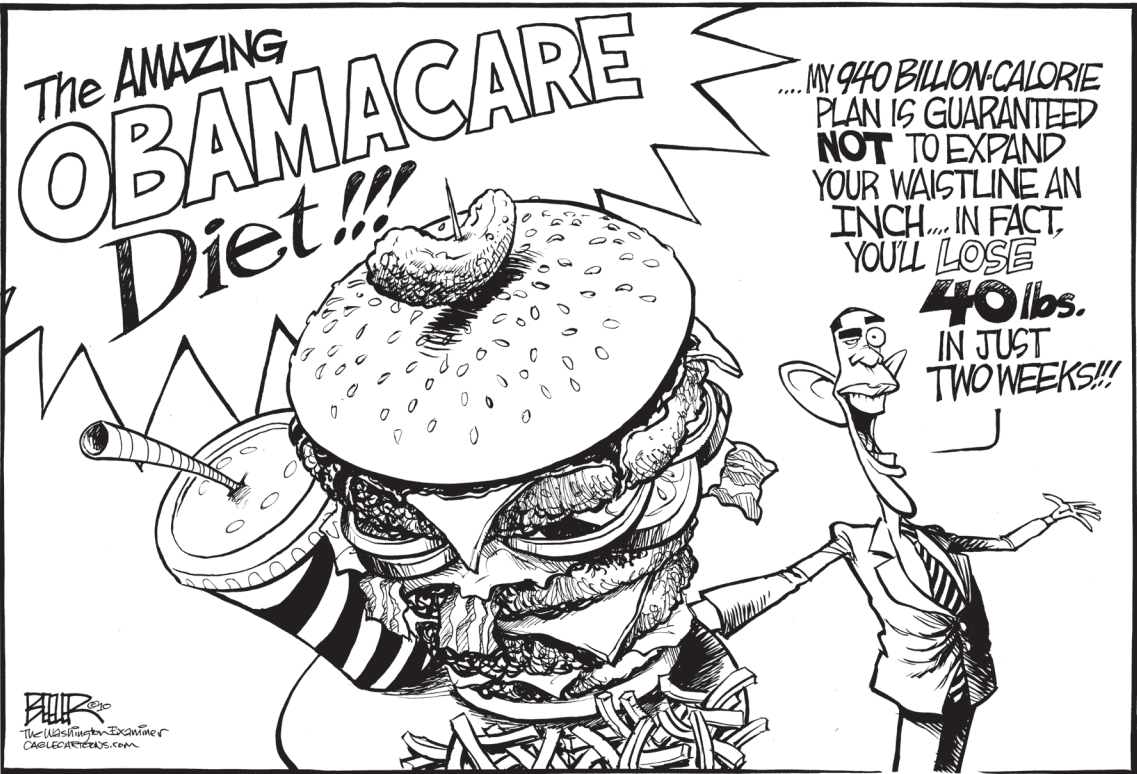
The thing that makes the debate over abortion so wrenching is that activists on both sides believe they are guided by a higher moral purpose.

provide abortions were moved by the horrors of botched illegal abortions. But that was not what drove me to risk my career and sometimes my life. I was moved by the certain knowledge that women's lives could be ruined when they could not abort a pregnancy."

Late-term abortion is a distasteful and fortunately very rare procedure, generally performed when the fetus has severe genetic anomalies or the mother's health is threatened. The laws governing it are muddled, thanks to a misguided decision by a conservative majority on the Supreme Court. In 2007, it upheld a federal ban on so-called partial-birth abortions, even though the law contained no exception to protect a woman's health. Meanwhile, it's still legal to perform late-term abortions using a different procedure. The only material difference between the legal and illegal methods is that in some cases partial-birth abortion is safer for the woman. Either way, the fetus is usually killed with a drug before extraction.

The makeup of the Supreme Court might shift with the political winds, but the courage of those committed to freedom of choice does not. When one falls, others rise.

This editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Friday.



Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

Donor's family deserves due



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

Henrietta Lacks was a poor tobacco farmer who died in 1951 from cervical cancer. Doctors took samples from her tumor, samples that were unrelated to her medical care. They had been trying without success to regenerate human cells for years. Lacks' were the first to continue to reproduce, and have never stopped. This is a medical miracle.

The cells, known to scientists as HeLa cells, have helped develop drugs and vaccinations for many diseases and illnesses. The cells have been in space, been bought and sold by the trillions, and helped with such important medical discoveries as the polio vaccine and in vitro fertilization.

Interesting, right? Too bad poor Henrietta is buried in an unmarked grave, with living family members so poor they can't afford health insurance. Not only was her husband not informed about what would

happen to his wife's cells, but he, their children and their grandchildren have never seen one dime from their use. Of course, neither husband nor wife gave permission for the tissue to be harvested in the first place.

Henrietta's husband didn't find out for 25 years about his late wife's miraculous contribution to science. The facts of the situation upset and confused her husband and their five children. Many people claim that Lacks deserves more credit and recognition, which is why a journalist named Rebecca Skloot has written a book about the Lacks family titled "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks."

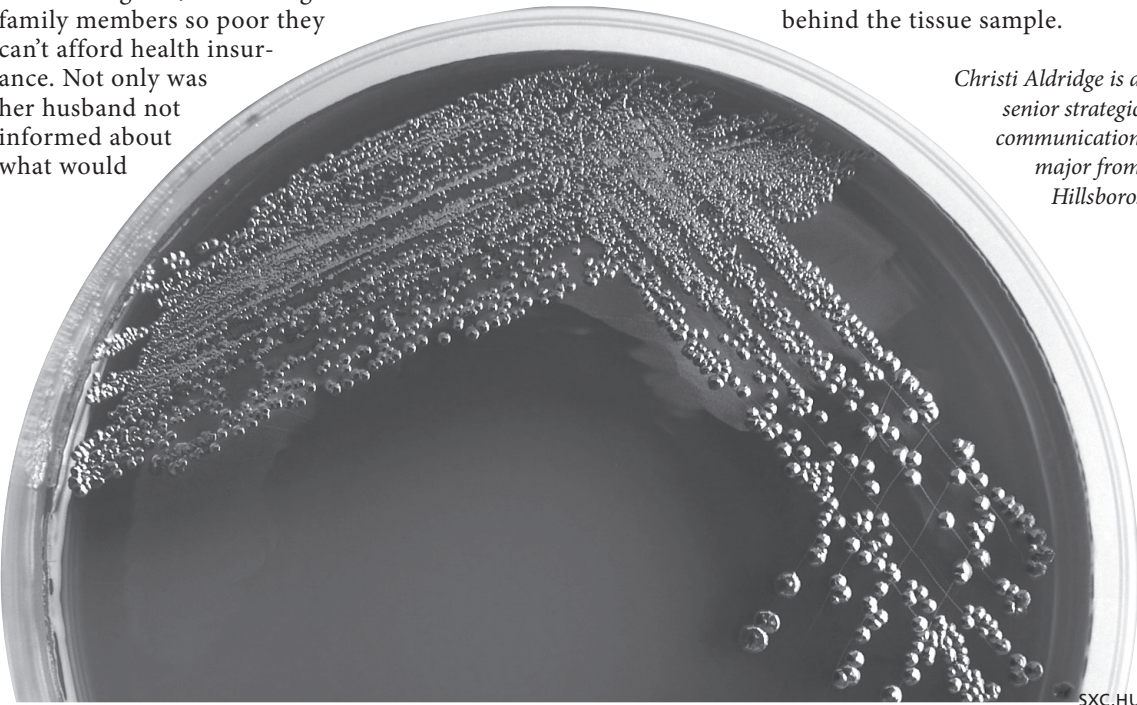
I think we all know how important cell testing is, but I also feel like scientists should understand that people are so much more than cells in a dish or test tube. Henrietta had a husband and a family, and they should have rights. Millions of dollars have been made off of the HeLa cells, yet the Lacks family has lived, and still lives, in poverty.

One of her sons said he

Millions of dollars have been made off of the HeLa cells, yet the Lacks family has lived, and still lives, in poverty.

doesn't understand why his mother could be one of the most important people in science, yet he goes without health insurance. It seems like giving the family their due compensation at this point would be the right thing to do. I'm sure better late than never certainly applies to this situation when Lacks' family members are struggling with medical debt, poverty and being uninsured.

HeLa cells are the cornerstone of a multimillion-dollar industry and this family should see some of that money. I'm all for medical advances that will be used to help us make important discoveries to treat illnesses and cure diseases, but people who give their tissue (willingly or unwillingly) should get acknowledgement and compensation. Doctors may refer to them as HeLa cells, but everyone should know about the woman behind the tissue sample.



Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communication major from Hillsboro.

SXC.HU

QUICK NEWS

Documents of Auschwitz death camp doctors found

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Food coupons for some of the notorious Nazi doctors at the Auschwitz death camp — including perhaps the sadistic Dr. Joseph Mengele — have been found in the attic of a nearby house, where they had lain unseen for decades.

Also found were other documents relating to the lives of Nazi officials, including death certificates and a map.

Some sugar coupons bear the names of Horst Fischer and Fritz Klein, doctors who were executed for their crimes after the war, Adam Cyra, a historian at the Auschwitz memorial museum who is looking through the documents, said Monday.

Cyra said he believes a June 1943 coupon for a small amount of sugar probably was assigned to Dr. Joseph Mengele, who was infamous for his sadistic experiments, but the writing is unclear.

North Korea to try American for illegal entry

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea said Monday that it will put an American on trial for entering the communist country illegally.

State-run media identified him as Aijalon Mahli Gomes, 30, of Boston, and said "his crime has been confirmed." The brief dispatch from the Korean Central News Agency did not say when he would stand trial.

A spokeswoman for the man's family in Boston, Thaleia Schlesinger, said that Gomes had been teaching English in South Korea for about two years and that it was unclear why he would have gone to North Korea.

North Korea had announced two months ago that an American was detained Jan. 25 for trespassing after crossing into the country from China and was under investigation, but had not identified him at the time.

PepsiCo to cut sodium, sugar, fat in products

NEW YORK (AP) — PepsiCo Inc. plans to cut the sodium found in each serving of its key brands by one-fourth in five years, the company announced Monday, as the industry deals with pressure from the government and health-conscious shoppers who want more options.

The maker of Frito-Lay chips and Pepsi drinks announced several nutrition goals Monday at the start of a two-day investor conference.

The company also set two goals for the next 10 years: to cut the average added sugar per serving by 25 percent and saturated fat per serving by 15 percent, in addition to adding more whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy into its array of products.

An array of food makers have announced similar goals recently as they come under more pressure from government and consumers.

States line up to challenge health care overhaul

States are already lining up to sue the federal government over the constitutionality of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Officials in at least 10 states have agreed to file a lawsuit challenging the legislation.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott said he planned to file the complaint "the moment Obama signs the bill."

Abbott pledged to pursue the case "to protect all Texans' constitutional rights, preserve the constitutional framework intended by our nation's founders and defend our state from further infringement by the federal government."

Other states planning to challenge the bill were Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.

The House voted 219-212 late Sunday to approve the overhaul.

Texas Republican says he shouted 'baby killer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Republican Rep. Randy Neugebauer said he was the lawmaker who shouted out "baby killer" when Rep. Bart Stupak, whose vote was crucial to passage of the health care bill, was speaking on the House floor Sunday evening.

The third-term congressman says he apologized to Stupak. He says in a statement he remains "heartbroken" over passage of the bill, but "I deeply regret that my actions were mistakenly interpreted as a direct reference" to Stupak.

Neugebauer says he shouted out "it's a baby killer" in reference to an agreement reached between President Barack Obama and anti-abortion Democrats led by Stupak.

In an interview Monday with Fox News, Stupak lamented the prevalence over the past year of "uncivilized behavior" when lawmakers are trying to speak on the House floor.

NEWS

What's in the bill?

Highlights of the health care overhaul legislation now being considering in Congress and when these provisions would take effect:

| | |
|--|--|
| ✓ \$250 rebate to Medicare prescription drug beneficiaries who reach the coverage gap called the "doughnut hole" | When it would take effect Within a year |
| ✓ Provide immediate access to high-risk pools for people with no insurance because of pre-existing conditions | 90 days after enactment |
| ✓ Bar insurers from: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Denying people coverage when they get sick• Denying coverage to children with pre-existing conditions• Imposing lifetime caps on coverage | 6 months after enactment |
| ✓ Require insurers to allow young people to stay on their parents' policies until they turn 26 | |
| ✓ Require individual and small group market plans to sent 80 percent of premium dollars on medical services; large group plans would have to spend at least 85 percent | Jan. 1, 2011 |
| ✓ Increase the Medicare payroll tax and expand to dividend, interest and other unearned income for singles earning more than \$200,000 and joint filers making more than \$250,000 | 2013 |
| ✓ Provide subsidies for families earning up to 400 percent of poverty level, currently about \$88,000 a year | |
| Require most employers to provide coverage or face penalties | 2014 |
| Require most people to obtain coverage or face penalties | |
| ✓ Impose 40% excise tax on high-end insurance policies | 2018 |
| ✓ Expand health insurance coverage to 32 million people | 2019 |

Source: Speaker of the House, Congressional Budget office, Kaiser Family Foundation
Graphic: Judy Trioble, Lee Hulteng © 2010 MCT

INSURANCE

continued from page 1

Aetna Insurance is the official student insurance of the university, and 20 percent of students currently utilize it.

An Aetna representative who declined to give her name said students shouldn't anticipate any changes to university health care coverage right away.

"It's too soon to see any visible changes in health coverage, but students will be notified as soon as possible if any occur," the representative said.

In Texas, dependent children may remain enrolled in a parent's health plan up to age 25, according to the Texas Department of Insurance. Under the Texas Insurance Code, health insurance policies may cover not only unmarried children under 25, but also grandchildren.

According to 2007 figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, 959,351 people ages 18-24 in Texas are uninsured, representing about 40.8 percent of the popula-

tion in that age category.

Roughly a third of people in their 20s are uninsured nationwide, so allowing young adults to remain on their parents' plans until 26 would be a significant new option for families.

Adult children would not be able to stay on a parental plan if they had access to employer coverage of their own. But they could get married and still be covered. (Grandchildren, however, would not qualify.) Regulations will clarify to what degree young adults have to be financially dependent on their parents.

Other reforms starting this year would prevent insurers from canceling the policies of people who get sick, from denying coverage to children with medical problems and from putting lifetime dollar limits on a policy.

These changes will spread risks more broadly, but they're also likely to nudge insurance premiums somewhat higher.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SUPREME COURT



OLIVER DOULIERY / McClatchy Tribune

The Supreme Court justices wait for President Barack Obama to give the State of the Union address to Congress on Capitol Hill on Jan. 27, 2010 in Washington, D.C.

Sizing up the Court after Stevens

By David G. Savage

MCT Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court is about to undergo another generational transition, as the senior leader of its liberal wing, John Paul Stevens, is expected to retire this summer and be replaced by a junior justice appointed by President Barack Obama.

For the moment, the front-runners for the nomination, assuming Stevens does announce his retirement after he turns 90 next month, are said by legal insiders to be U.S. Solicitor General Elena Kagan, 49; Judge Diane Wood, 59, of the U.S. court of appeals in Chicago; and Judge Merrick Garland, 57, of the U.S. court of appeals in Washington.

They were all once law clerks at the Supreme Court for liberal justices, and they have ties to former President Bill Clinton.

Wood and Garland were Clinton appointees. Kagan worked in the Clinton White House.

None of them would likely change the ideological balance on the court. But neither would any of them quite replace Stevens, simply because of his long experience, his gentle persuasiveness and his key position as the senior justice on the liberal side for the past 16 years.

When the chief justice votes with the majority, he decides who writes the court's opinion. But if the chief justice does not have a majority, the senior justice in the majority decides on the opinion writing, which can influence the outcome.

"The big impact will be the loss of Justice Stevens' leadership position, which flowed from both his position as senior associate justice and his unique combination of personality and persuasiveness," said Paul Clement, formerly the solicitor

general in the Bush administration. "Even if the president can find someone with similar strengths in building coalitions – and that is a mighty tall order – the president cannot make the nominee the senior associate justice."

His departure has a "potentially huge impact, because Stevens has used that opinion assignment authority with striking effectiveness," said Richard Lazarus, a Georgetown University law professor.

On issues as varied as the death penalty, Guantanamo, gay rights and global warming, the Stevens-wing of the court has prevailed in major rulings.

After Stevens, the senior justice would be Antonin Scalia, a 1986 appointee of President Ronald Reagan, but he generally sides with Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, a 1988 Reagan appointee, is next in line.

"Before and after Justice Stevens, it was often the case that if a 'liberal' result is possible, it is because Justice Kennedy is leaning that way," said Walter Dellinger, solicitor general under Clinton. "But after Stevens, Justice Kennedy will be the senior justice in almost any liberal majority, and he will assign the opinion to himself or another justice."

Otherwise, if there is a new leader for the court's liberal wing, it figures to be Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. She has become more outspoken in recent years, and she will be next in line of seniority after Kennedy.

Stevens' departure, while not official, is to some a foregone conclusion. He has hired one clerk for the term that begins in the fall, rather than the usual four, and he has said it is not exactly news that he is long past the normal age for retirement.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Parents, children attend together

By Bonnie Miller Rubin

MCT

CHICAGO — Lucy Horton — just one of the millions of Americans out of work — rushes out of English class at Harper Community College, a requirement for the associate's degree she is seeking in search of a better life.

As the 49-year-old leaves the Palatine, Ill., campus, her 19-year-old daughter is just arriving — same subject, different generation.

"I'm fine with my mom being here," said Anna Horton, who graduated last year from South Elgin High School. "But at the same time, it's a little weird."

Enrollment at many community colleges is at a record high. Within the surge, there is a boomlet of parents and chil-

dren attending school together, experts say.

The phenomenon is a convergence of two market forces: A larger-than-usual crop of recent high school graduates diverted from pricier schools by the recession, and their elders who are back in the classroom, hoping that retraining is the path to more stable and lucrative employment.

It's hard to imagine any adolescent willingly embracing this arrangement. Back in high school, the mere prospect of passing Mom or Dad in the hall would have been a profound source of humiliation.

But now, the cringe factor is greatly diminished because the post-secondary environment means fewer cliques, more age diversity and a better shot at anonymity, the progeny say.

"It's OK as long as she

"I'm fine with my mom being here, but at the same time, it's a little weird."

Anna Horton college student

doesn't follow me around," explained Marissa Gudowski, 19, who attends Prairie State College in Chicago Heights with her mother, Diana Gudowski, 52.

The daughter has only one iron-clad rule: "No moms in the same classroom," cracked the teen, while her mother expressed mock indignation.

Although the number of such pairs is difficult to measure, no one disputes that demand at the nation's 1,200 community colleges is strong and coming from across the age spectrum.

MITCHELMORE

continued from page 1

bringing communities together through music.

Richard Gipson, professor and director of the university's School of Music, said the Cavani String Quartet is one of the finest quartets in the world, adding that "Mitchelmore is renowned as a collaborative chamber music performer."

Chandler Smith, director of development for the College of Fine Arts, said a special funding program began when Mitchelmore attended the university. The Mitchelmore Master Series

"Mitchelmore is renowned as a collaborative chamber music performer."

Richard Gipson professor and director of the university's School of Music

allows a variety of artists to perform in concerts on campus, he said. Smith said he helped start the fund, which began with donations from family and friends of Mitchelmore.

"I worked with her family and friends who wanted to establish a fund...to honor her life's work," Smith said.

The purpose of the fund is to bring musicians like the Cavani String Quartet and have concerts at the university to educate students, he said.

In addition to this fund, Gipson wrote that he was pleased Mitchelmore will continue to grow not only through her fund, but through her performances.

"Sharing her knowledge and insights about music and music-making with our students is indeed very special," Gipson wrote.

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Today in History
On this day in 1775, Patrick Henry addressed the Virginia Provincial Convention and reportedly said, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"
– The Associated Press

Joke of the Day
Q: Why do cows use the doorbell?
A: Because their horns don't work.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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#5 TCU vs. Texas State

Tuesday, March 23rd 6:30 pm

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

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

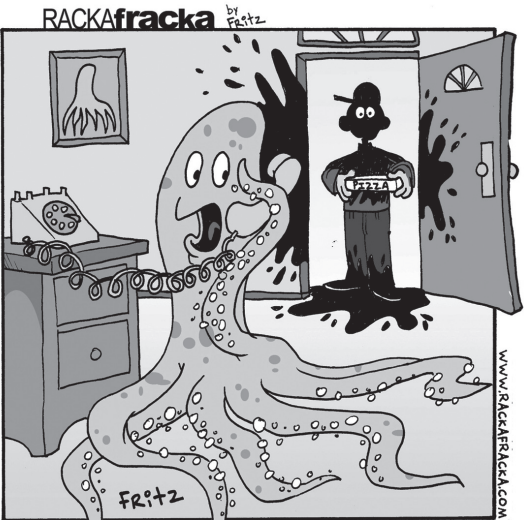
Friday's Solution

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

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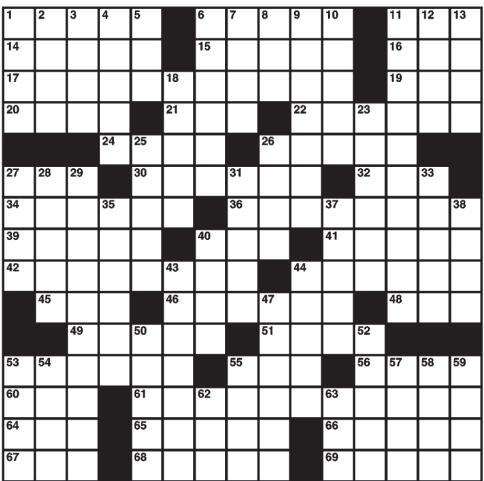
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "The ___ Kid": early TV Western
6 Suit parts
11 "... the season ..."
14 Choir members
15 Even if, for short
16 Cal. neighbor
17 "Sam in Casablanca," e.g.
19 Spinner
20 Squealed, so to speak
21 Be under the weather
22 Formally unsay
24 Outlass or 88
26 She plays Julia in "Julie & Julia"
27 Tack on
30 Standards of excellence
32 CEO's degree
34 Dirty
36 "Fast-paced"
39 "Wake Up With Al" weatherman
40 China's Mao ___-tung
41 Studio stand
42 "Collapsible" headgear
44 "Honor Thy Father" author
45 Gay
46 Sun, to Esteban
48 Outcome
48 Canonized 26-Dov
49 Festival showings, perhaps
51 Quartz variety
53 Began the betting
55 UN anti-child-labor agcy.
56 Old oath
60 Menu phrase
61 Big finish, and what the first words of the answers to starred clues can be
64 Roofing material
65 Part of a pound
66 Best-seller list entry
67 NBC fixture for nearly 35 yrs.
68 Dirty campaign tactic



By Merle Baker

3/23/10

69 Show reverence, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Limits
2 Hip bones
3 Ollie's partner
4 Zaire, today
5 Disney toon
10 More ticked off
11 "Hank Aaron's 6,856 is the career record
12 Heavy metal
13 Back-to-school mo.
18 Rice source
23 One of a drum set pair
25 Scales of the zodiac
26 Swiss miss, maybe: Abbr.
27 Soil-related prefix
28 Fails to grasp
29 "1962 Gene Chandler hit
31 Helpers: Abbr.

Friday's Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | O | N | D | A | T | O | S | S | E | D | O | U | T |
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| S | C | H | L | O | C | K | H | O | R | N | S | | |
| | O | U | Z | O | | N | E | O | | K | G | S | |
| C | C | C | P | | N | U | D | G | E | | G | E | N |
| R | A | H | | A | C | R | E | | F | R | I | A | R |
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| S | U | E | | D | X | I | | C | O | L | A | | |
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| A | N | K | L | E | D | E | E | P | | G | O | N | N |
| R | A | T | S | N | E | S | T | S | | A | N | G | E |

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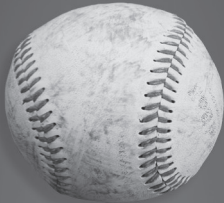


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SPORTS



The men's and women's tennis teams prepare for matches this week.
Tomorrow

SPRING BREAK RECAP

Horned Frogs were in action over break



TCU forward Starr Crawford, left, and Dayton's Brittany Wilson, right, fight for the ball in the second half of an NCAA first-round college basketball game Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. Dayton won 67-66.

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

Women's Basketball

After losing to Utah in their first game at the Conoco Mountain West Conference Championship in Las Vegas, the Frogs headed to

Tennessee with an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament. In their 57-69 loss to the Utes, the Lady Frogs shot only 29.3 percent from the field.

As the No. 9 seeded team at the Memphis Regional of the NCAA Tournament, the Lady Frogs lost to the Day-

ton Flyers in the first round, 66-67. This was the Frogs' ninth NCAA appearance in 10 years.

They finished their season with a 22-9 overall record.

Baseball

During the break, the men's baseball team added

more wins to its season record, sweeping its first series against the Texas Tech Red Raiders. In the second game of that series, freshman pitcher Matt Purke completed his first complete-game effort of his college career, while sophomore catcher Jimmie Pharr brought in

two home runs.

The team then headed to Oklahoma where it won a contest with Oral Roberts, 6-4.

In their first league series, the Horned Frogs eked out a win over Brigham Young University, taking the first two games and dropping the series final to the Cougars 4-5.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team advanced to 6-5 overall this season, adding one win and dropping a pair of matches last week. The Horned Frogs lost a close contest to Columbia, 3-4, at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

After the home-court loss, they traveled south to Waco where they dropped another match to Baylor University, 6-1.

The team redeemed itself with a 5-2 victory over Sacramento State.

The Frogs face their next contest against crosstown rival Southern Methodist University tomorrow in Dallas.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team continued its losing streak, adding a pair of losses during the break. With a 0-7 loss against No. 18 Miami and a 2-5 loss against No. 23 Virginia Commonwealth University, the losing streak advances to 10 straight this season.

In the Frogs' match against the VCU Rams, they

clenched the doubles point before dropping five singles matches.

They face their next competition Friday at Wichita State University.

Track

The Flyin' Frogs hosted their first of two home meets of the season, the Horned Frog Invitational on Friday. At the meet, the men's team racked up seven top finishes (five student-athletes and two relays), while the women's team brought in four No. 1 spots of their own.

Sophomore Whitney Gipson earned the No. 1 spot in the NCAA for women's long jump with a leap spanning 20 feet 11 3/4 inches. Gipson now holds the No. 4 spot in the world.

On the men's team, Mychal Dungey scored a first-place finish of his own in the 200 meters with a time of 20.92.

The track and field team competes in its next meet at the UTA Invitational in Arlington on Saturday.

Lacrosse

The men's club lacrosse team added a pair of losses to its season record in California during the break. The team's first loss came from Santa Clara, 8-9, on March 12.

They added a second loss against Stanford University on Saturday, 7-11.

The LAX Frogs face their next opponent, Baylor, later this week in Waco.

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RIFLE



The TCU Rifle team celebrates its NCAA Championship win for Air Rifle Individual and Team Competition in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on March 13.

Rifle wins NCAA Championship

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs earned the overall NCAA Rifle National Championship with a title by the women's rifle team March 13.

In addition to the team overall championship over Alaska 4,675 - 4,653, the Frogs also brought in a championship in air rifle with a score of 2,361 and an

individual championship in smallbore by freshman Sarah Scherer.

Senior shooter Erin Lorenzen fired a 104.4 in the air rifle finals clenching her a No. 3 finish, followed by team member Scherer in sixth with a 102.2.

Heading into the competition with a six-point deficit against Alaska, the first air rifle relay of the day put them in the lead with

a 15-point advantage. The Frogs finished off the day with a 22-point lead over Alaska.

This is the first overall national championship for the TCU women's rifle team. Under head coach Karen Monez, the Frogs have racked up two No. 3 finishes and a fifth place finish during her four-year tenure.

This NCAA title is the fourth in TCU athletics history.

FOOTBALL

Non-conference slate set

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

The football team announced its finalized non-conference slate for the 2010 campaign Monday.

The Horned Frogs are set to face the Pac-10's Oregon State Beavers in their first-ever meeting at Cowboys Stadium

in Arlington on Sept. 4. This game, along with the Frogs' crosstown showdown with Southern Methodist University on Sept. 24, will be televised on ESPN.

The Frogs are also set to face Tennessee Tech on Sept. 11 and Big 12 opponent Baylor University on Sept. 18 in Fort Worth.

All four of the Frogs' non-conference matchups are scheduled to take place in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Their conference schedule has not yet been released by the Mountain West.

The Frogs kick off spring practice today, and their spring game is set for April 10.