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Sophomore swimmer Edgar Crespo heads to the NCAA Championships.

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Lindsay Lohan's \$100 million misappropriation lawsuit against E-Trade is not only plainly ridiculous, but completely unfounded.

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NEW YORK — Complaints have prompted New York City's public housing authority to change a playground jungle gym made to resemble a jail. Workers removed the word "jail" and fake bars Wednesday from the Tompkins Houses jungle gym in Brooklyn.

— The Associated Press

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Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny
77 / 45

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65 / 42



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NEWS

Officials plan to use upcoming yearly events to celebrate the university's 100th anniversary in Fort Worth.
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Faculty members give their thoughts on students' growing use of Wikipedia as a research tool.
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FACULTY AND STAFF

IN MEMORY



Communications systems specialist Darlene Housewright (left) is comforted by Director of Donor Relations Nancy Madsen as fellow faculty and staff members dedicate the planting of two trees at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon in remembrance of Housewright's husband of 52 years, Larry, who died March 3.

MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

FORT WORTH

Crowd greets 'Bounty Hunter'

By Katie Vance

Staff Reporter

Almost 1,000 people came to the campus bookstore Thursday night to see Duane "Dog" Chapman, star of the A&E television show "Dog the Bounty Hunter."

Chapman was signing copies of his book, "Where Mercy is Shown, Mercy is Given." Chapman, his family and entourage arrived 45 minutes late, but that did not deter his fans and followers, who filled the first level of the bookstore. Attendees included more Fort Worth and Tarrant County community members than TCU students.

Tim Fox, from Euless, arrived two hours early and was the first in line to see Chapman. Fox said he watched "Dog the Bounty Hunter" regularly and was interested in buying his book and meeting him. He has already finished the book, adding that Chapman appeals to him



Duane "Dog" Chapman, star of the A&E reality show "Dog the Bounty Hunter" poses for pictures at a signing for his new book "Where Mercy is Shown, Mercy is Given" at the TCU Barnes & Noble on Thursday.

KATIE VANCE / Staff Photographer

because he is honest and willing to give everyone a chance.

According to his Web site, Chapman is known as an ex-con and born-again Christian. He is consid-

ered the greatest bounty hunter in the world and has made more than 6,000 captures in his 27-year career,

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QUICK NEWS

Student arrested on suspicion of DWI

Fort Worth Police arrested a 21-year-old male student on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after the student's car struck an electrical pole and spun out of control on the 3500 block of Bellaire Drive North late Thursday night, police said.

TCU Police Cpl. John Thornhill said no passengers were in the car, also adding that no pedestrians were injured. The student driver was not injured, Thornhill said.

The student was driving a black Lexus westward on Bellaire Drive North when he hit an electrical pole and lost control of the vehicle, police said.

The car stopped about 25 feet



Police said a TCU student driving a black Lexus sedan ran into a pole and spun out at the bottom of a hill on Bellaire Drive North on Thursday night.

CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

away from the pole, facing east. The right backseat passenger door was damaged, and the windshield was cracked. Fort Worth and TCU police were at the scene.

Thornhill said he was patrolling Worth Hills, the Greek residential area, when he heard the crash.

—Editor-in-chief
Julieta Chiquillo

ALCOHOL

Program looks for student mentors

By Alex Collins

Staff Writer

The university's Alcohol and Drug Education Center is developing a new peer education program starting this spring called Frogs CARE to increase alcohol and drug awareness across campus.

Yvonne Giovanis, associate director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center and head of the program, said Frogs CARE stands for Frogs Committed to Advocacy, Responsibility and Education and will consist of certified peer educators who will offer presentations to their peers about health and wellness with an emphasis on drugs and alcohol. Giovanis said she currently gives presentations to residence halls and campus organizations that request them, and the peer educators would take on the responsibility of making presentations.

She said that a peer education program has not been available to students from the center for at least five years.

Giovanis said there are national standards set for alcohol and drug education centers through an organization called the BACCHUS Network, a nonprofit organization that promotes student leadership that focuses on health and safety education. She said the network's recommendation to have a peer education group helped ADE see the need to reestablish one on campus.

She said the "cumulative group

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FINE ARTS

School of dance celebrates with gala

By Rachel Wilson

Staff Reporter

The School for Classical and Contemporary Dance will continue its celebration of 60 years of dance at the Gala Spring Concert this weekend.

Ellen Page Shelton, director of the dance school, said she is very excited both for the concert and the ability to use the Scott Theatre as a venue.

"(It will be) a very diverse and interesting program," she said. "A mix of everything from our classical tutu ballet...to the new works by the guests and Susan Roberts and Eliza-

SCCDance Gala Spring Concert

When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Scott Theatre, 1300 Gendy St. in the Museum District

Admission is free for faculty, staff and students with TCU ID. General admission is \$10 at the door, or \$5 for non-TCU students with ID.

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beth Gillaspay.” Unlike the Ed Landreth Auditorium, where the school usually performs, the Scott Theatre is a much more intimate space, said senior modern dance major Summer McGowan.

“The auditorium is smaller and seats stadium seating, which allows a personal relationship with the audience,” she said.

The concert will feature ballet and modern pieces choreographed by the school’s faculty members and various guest artists.

Li-Chou Cheng, professor of professional practice and ballet master in residence, restaged act III of the classical ballet “Raymonda” for the concert, and Elizabeth Gillaspay, associate professor of ballet, and Susan Roberts, associate professor of modern dance, will be premiering new works.

Guest artists include Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the Texas Ballet Theater, Loretta Livingston, artistic director of Loretta Livingston & Dancers in Los Angeles, and Chieh-hua (Jeff) Hsieh, a rising choreographer from Taiwan.

Rachel Cummings, a senior modern dance major, said working with Hsieh was both challenging and exciting.

“His movement is very physical and challenging, but he was so patient with us, which was really helpful in the rehearsal process,” she said. “It is always nice to

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senior modern dance major

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For some dancers, this is a last performance with the School for Classical and Contemporary Dance. McGowan said it’s strange to know she will not have the camaraderie that she has become so used to.

“You really develop a sense of family,” she said. “I feel like all the seniors are like my sisters, so that will be missed.”

But at the same time, McGowan said, she is looking forward to taking what she has learned and going out on her own.

Shelton said this 60th anniversary is a testament to the longevity and reputation of the program, which has continued to grow both nationally and internationally.

“We (will) continue to improve and continue to plan and work for 60 more years,” she said.

FACULTY SENATE

Professors to host picnic and concert

By Jennifer Ivy
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate hopes to strengthen community among staff, faculty and students with its first All-Faculty Picnic on Saturday through live music, a Faculty Senate official said.

The picnic for faculty will feature Dallas celtic rock band the Killdares from 2 to 4 p.m., which all students and staff are welcome to attend, Faculty Senate Chair Art Busbey said.

“Music is a good way to

build community and so by inviting the staff and students to come to the band too,” Busbey said. “It’s a way for staff, faculty and students to kind of mingle in a non-classroom setting.”

The Faculty Senate members felt there could be more interaction among faculty and opted to include students in the concert portion of the gathering, Busbey said.

Bre Akers, junior strategic communication major, said she plans to attend the free concert because of the

Faculty Picnic
When: Noon - 2 p.m.
Saturday
Where: Frog Alley

The Killdares Concert
When: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday
Where: Frog Alley

Faculty are invited to the picnic. Faculty, staff and students are invited to the concert.

Chairs will not be available so attendees are encouraged to bring folding chairs and blankets to sit on.

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associate director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center

spring, but wants to eventually grow the program to include 20 to 25 educators.

Sophomore political science major Liz Doerr said she heard a presentation by Giovanis about the new

program at her weekly Panhellenic Council meeting and said she was surprised to learn that the university has not had a peer education program in recent years of a similar caliber to Frogs CARE. She said even her high school offered a service of peer educators.

“It’s better to have a peer come talk to you instead of always adults,” Doerr said.

Emily Martin, a sophomore fashion merchandising major, was also present at the meeting and said it sounds like a good cause. However there would be a big time commitment for the peer educators.

Giovanis said the program will require a time commitment of about five hours a week. She said applicants need to maintain a 2.25 GPA and be either a sophomore, junior or senior in the fall.

Applications are due by April 2 and are available online at ade.tcu.edu.

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knowledge” of students about drugs and alcohol on campus can be increased.

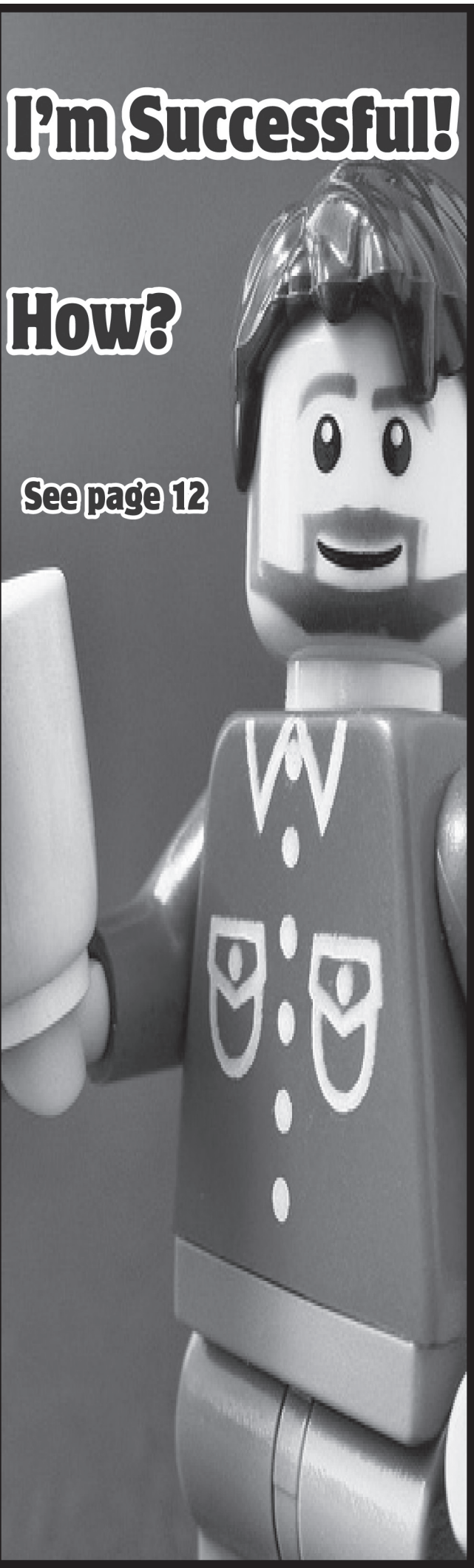
“It’s very relevant to college students for the practical knowledge they can gain while being at a university,” Giovanis said. “You’re not necessarily going to get knowledge about Adderall or marijuana or predatory drugs in your history class or your economics class, but that’s something that we think is very important for students to know about.”

Michaela Bradshaw, a sophomore strategic communications major, said she applied because she wants a career that involves making presentations. She said she hopes to influence students on campus who normally would not have access to that information.

The student peer educa-

tors will be trained and certified through next semester in nine modules ranging from listening and responding skills to programming and presentation skills using the Certified Peer Education Program from the BACCHUS Network, which is based out of Denver, Giovanis wrote in an e-mail. Giovanis wrote students will also receive training in specific topics like alcohol and drinking, impaired driving and prescription drugs. They will begin giving presentations to other students as early as next fall.

Giovanis said ideal peer educators would have an interest in health and wellness issues and have a willingness or desire to share that information with others, adding that Frogs CARE is “going to be only bound by (the peer educators’) desire and imagination.” She said she wants between six to 10 peer educators to be accepted this



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according to the site. He now tries to encourage the people he arrests to turn their lives around the way he did.

Taylor Witt, event coordinator at the TCU Barnes & Noble, said she was not surprised by the level of attendance because of the number of people who had bought his book in advance and had been calling in for information on the event. The event was coordinated by Chapman’s publishers and the Barnes & Noble College Booksellers Inc. corporate office in New Jersey.

Amelia Wenzel, a junior broadcast journalism major, said she had seen Chapman on A&E and was surprised

that he would come to a “preppy” campus like TCU.

“I think most students are here to make fun of him or just see a celebrity,” Wenzel said. “I don’t think they really care about his book or the fact that he thinks what he does is Christian work.”

Wenzel said she thinks Chapman’s message in the book and the television show appeals more to Tarrant County residents than to university students.

Preston Patry, a junior political science major, said he had seen an ad for the event and was compelled to buy the book and meet Chapman. He said he was surprised by the number of people who attended and by the diversity of the turnout.

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The Skiff View

Alcohol education peer program excellent idea

When taking advice on alcohol and drugs, students are probably more likely to listen to other students than professors or parents. That's the thought behind the creation of a new peer education program called Frogs CARE. The purpose of the group is to increase alcohol and drug awareness.

The university hasn't had a program like this in recent years and, given the prevalence of underage drinking both on and off campus, it's a good idea.

For many students, it's easy to tune out a professor telling them to stay safe over a break. It's more difficult to ignore someone your own age speaking honestly about substance abuse.

The peer educators won't just be any students either. Each peer educator will be trained and certified before he or she begins offering advice to peers.

Involved students should strongly consider applying for the program. Not only is it a great chance to help others, but it's also an opportunity to have honest discussion about campus drug and alcohol use.

Although the university has Campus Life for students to turn to, the friendly face of a student adviser might be the key to having an open forum on drug and alcohol use.

News editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

Lohan's E-Trade legal scuffle laughable, ploy for publicity



What do Lindsay Lohan and the E-Trade babies have in common? They're both babies.

The 23-year-old actress filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the financial services company, claiming that an ad aired during the Super Bowl and Olympics pokes fun at her substance abuse.

The ad features three talking babies, one of whom is referred to as a "milkaholic," a crack that Lohan says was a shot at her alcoholism.

In order to win the lawsuit, she would have to prove that the ad was a misappropriation, meaning that E-Trade used Lohan as an endorsement without her permission.

Seeing as Lohan is not a talking infant, this could be difficult to prove.

Even if her lawyer can prove the ad was referencing Lohan, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled the parodies of public figures to be protected speech in 1988 in *Hustler Magazine v. Falwell*.

Assuming Lohan's lawyer could prove that the ad was defamatory and would be perceived as fact by an average person, Lohan would have no shot at winning compensatory damages.

Lohan is suing for \$50 million in exemplary damages and \$50 million in compensatory damages, according to the New York Post.

In order to win compensatory damages, Lohan would have to prove that

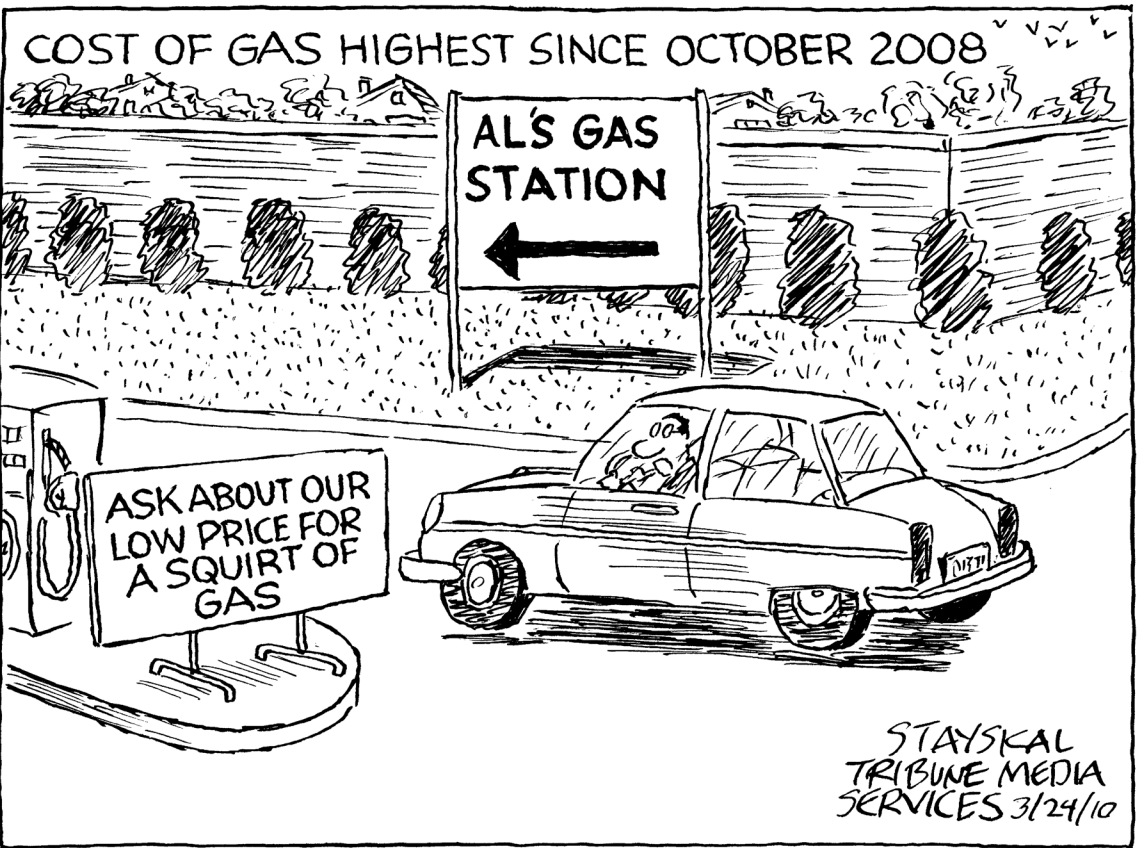
the ad harmed her reputation in such a way that she lost \$50 million. It's taken Lohan 23 years to gain a net worth of \$7 million, according to the Internet Movie Database. Assuming her career doesn't make a 180 in the soon and she continues to earn money at the same rate, it would take her more than 160 years to rack up \$50 million dollars.

Lohan's lawyer was quoted in the New York Post saying that everyone who's seen the ad knows it's referring to Lohan. Nobody made the connection before Lohan brought it to the public's attention by filing a mind-boggling lawsuit over it. She's digging her own grave and needs no help from E-Trade. Her lawyer claims that Lohan has the same first-name recognition as celebrities like Oprah and Madonna. By that justification, using the name "Lindsay" in any context would refer specifically to Lohan. Oprah and Madonna are known by their first names alone because they are unique. (They are also a tad more famous for things a touch more successful.)

The year Lohan was born, 1986, the names "Lindsey" and "Lindsay" both were in the top 50 most popular names for baby girls, according to the Social Security Administration's Web site. The ad could have used any common name for women, like Amanda or Jessica. Would the handful of Amanda and Jessica celebrities have gotten their panties in a bunch and then sued for 14 times their net worth? No. Intelligent people don't do that.

Whether you're a milkaholic or not, there's no use crying over spilled milk. Lindsay, it's time to grow up and get over it.

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Student body fee increase necessary for services

Currently, students pay a \$24 student body fee each semester. This fee covers:

- Major events such as Homecoming, Howdy Week and Family Weekend
- Limited funding for student organizations and sport clubs
- Student services such as airport shuttles during Thanksgiving break
- SGA operating expenses

The fee has remained constant since 2005 – BEFORE the creation of the Campus Commons and the two-year residential living requirement, which changed the culture of our campus.

As TCU grows in prominence through the completion of the Campus Commons, success in athletics and nationally-acclaimed academic programs, the need and demand for quality programs and services provided through SGA has dramatically changed. During the past few years, SGA has been forced to seek alternative funding for traditional events and cut back the number of services offered to students. To meet the needs and wants of today's TCU students, SGA needs a consistent and reliable source of income that will allow the organization to move forward in providing world-class programs, events, services and leadership experiences on campus. SGA is proposing this income be generated through an increase in the student body fee from \$24 to \$45 per semester.

With the money generated from the proposed fee increase, SGA will be able to continue existing programs plus ensure the funding of the following for next year and for years to come:

- A large-scale, on-campus concert to open each fall semester
- More than \$30,000 in additional funding for student organizations and sport clubs
- Additional permanent improvements to our campus
- More free/reduced-cost student

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services provided through student government

- Increase in high-quality, community-building programs and events on campus

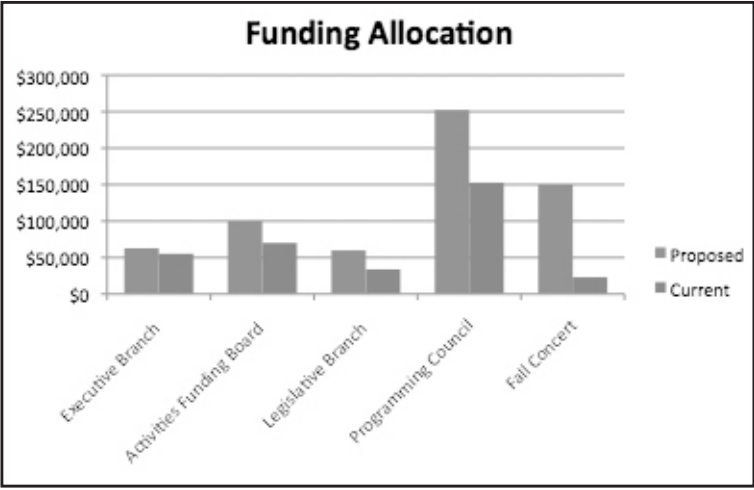
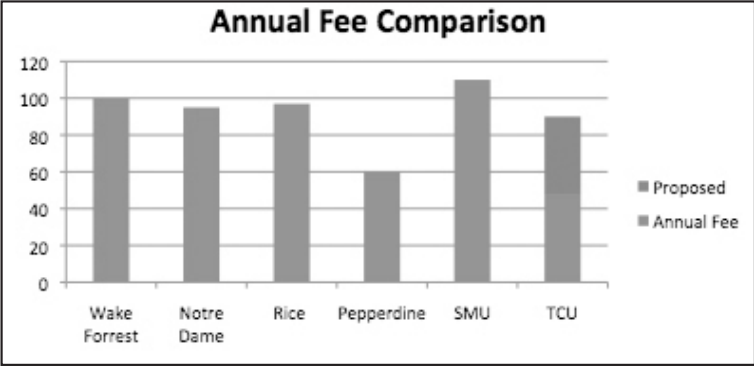
Currently, the TCU student body fee is 48 percent lower than the fee charged by our peer institutions. These peers all provide

services comparable to those TCU SGA offers and will offer if funding allows. If the increase in the TCU fee occurs, our fee will still remain lower than the fee charged by the majority of these peers. That means TCU students will get more services, student organization funding, large-scale programming and community-building activities than students at other institutions – and for less.

SGA will be holding a special election on the fee increase on April 1 from 12:01 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on my.tcu.edu. This is your opportunity to voice your opinion on the future of your campus.

If you have any questions about the fee increase, SGA budget, services and programs, please let us know. Questions can be submitted to sga@tcu.edu.

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QUICK NEWS

'Go for it,' Obama tells GOP on health repeal

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — President Barack Obama mocked Republicans' campaign to repeal his new health care law, saying they should "Go for it" and see how well they fare with voters.

"If they want to have that fight, we can have it. Because I don't believe the American people are going to put the insurance industry back in the driver's seat," Obama said Thursday.

With emotions raw around the nation over the party-line vote to approve the nearly \$1 trillion, 10-year law, Obama took the opposition to task for "plenty of fear-mongering, plenty of overheated rhetoric."

No Republican lawmakers voted for the overhaul, a sweeping package that will shape how almost every American will receive and pay for medical treatment. Many in the GOP are predicting it will prove devastating in November for the Democrats who voted for it.

2nd apparent pipe bomb found in east Texas mailbox

TROUP, Texas (AP) — An object resembling a pipe bomb was found in a mailbox in front of a small east Texas post office Thursday, the second such incident in three days, authorities said.

Federal officials have acknowledged that they are investigating a series of apparent incendiary devices placed in east Texas mailboxes in the past month.

Authorities said the device found Thursday in Troup, about 100 miles east of Dallas, appeared similar to one found Tuesday in a collection box in front of a post office in Laird Hill, 20 miles to the northeast. The Laird Hill device was explosive before bomb-disposal experts rendered it safe, U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives spokesman Tom Crowley said.

A postal employee found the Troup device about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Experts: One-third of breast cancer is avoidable

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Up to a third of breast cancer cases in Western countries could be avoided if women ate less and exercised more, researchers at a breast cancer conference said Thursday.

While better treatments, early diagnosis and mammogram screenings have dramatically slowed the disease, experts said the focus should now shift to changing behaviors like diet and physical activity. The comments added to a series of findings that lifestyle changes in areas such as smoking, eating, exercise and sun exposure can have a significant effect on all sorts of cancer rates.

"What can be achieved with screening has been achieved. We can't do much more," Carlo La Vecchia, head of epidemiology at the University of Milan, told The Associated Press. "It's time to move onto other things."

Bin Laden threatens US over alleged 9/11 plotter

CAIRO (AP) — Osama bin Laden threatened in a new message released Thursday to kill any Americans al-Qaida captures if the U.S. executes the self-professed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks or other al-Qaida suspects.

In the 74-second audiotape aired on Al-Jazeera television, the al-Qaida leader explicitly mentions Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who was captured in Pakistan in 2003. He is the most senior al-Qaida operative in U.S. custody and is currently detained at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

In 2008, the U.S. charged Mohammed with murder and war crimes in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks. Pentagon officials have said they will seek the death penalty for him. Four of his fellow plotters are also in custody.

The U.S. is still considering whether to put Mohammed and the four fellow plotters on military tribunal.

Strip club 'pole tax' goes before Texas high court

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The fate of the so-called "pole tax" in Texas strip clubs is now in the hands of the state Supreme Court.

The court heard arguments Thursday in San Antonio about whether a \$5 entrance fee at strip clubs, mandated by state lawmakers in 2007, is unconstitutional.

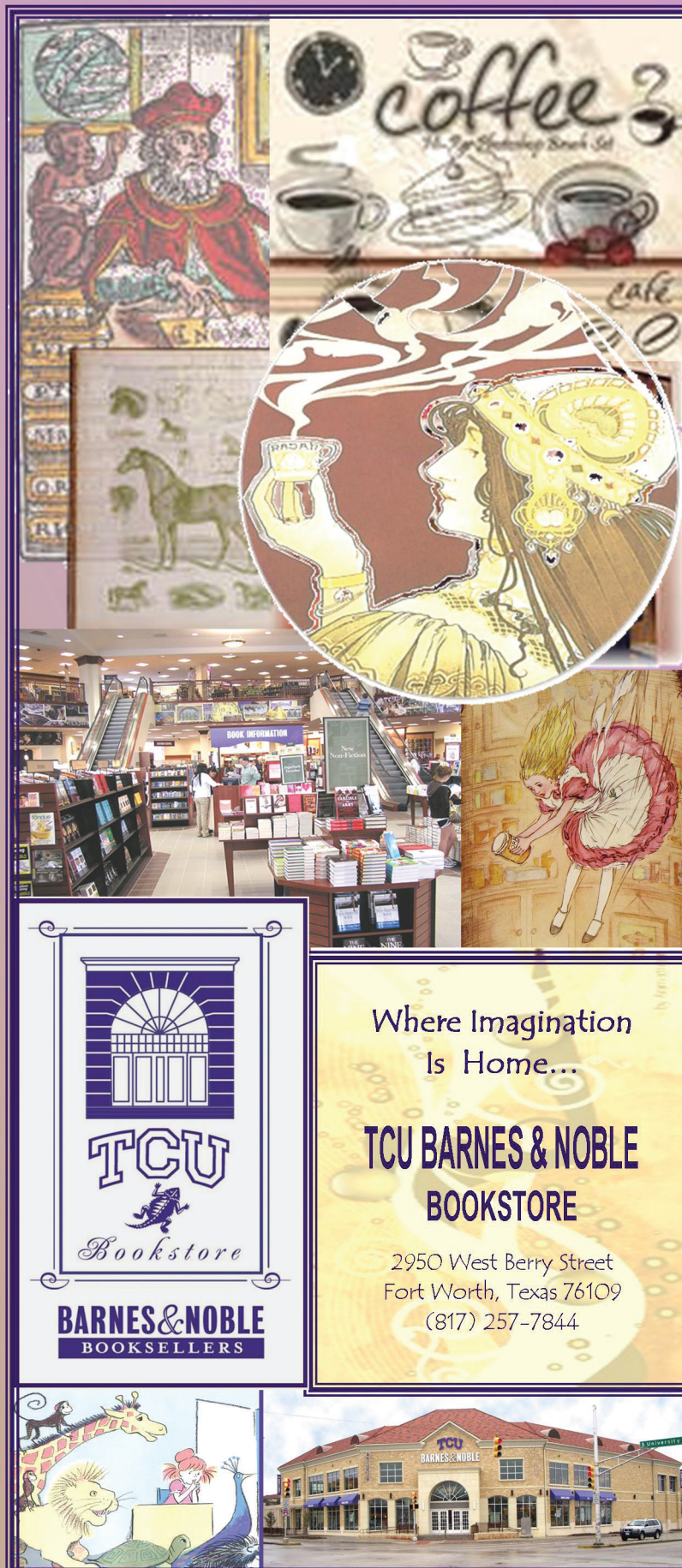
The state has so far collected more than \$13.6 million from the fee. But many clubs have ignored the fee, which is intended to fund programs for sexual assault victims.

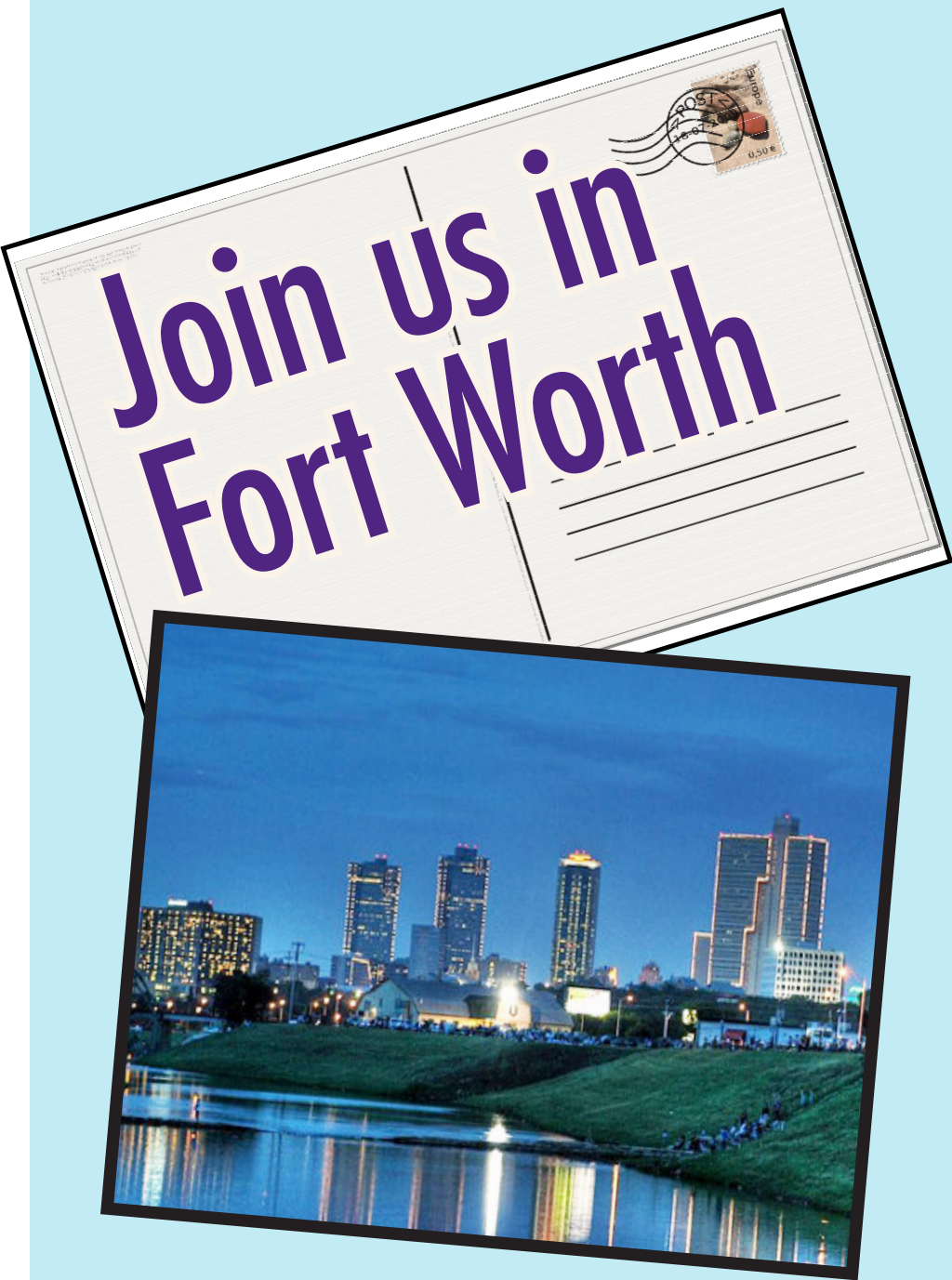
Justices questioned both sides at length about whether free expression is at stake under the law. Lower courts have sided with strip clubs, ruling that the fee does improperly single out nude dancing for regulation.

It will likely be months before the state Supreme Court issues a ruling.

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A photograph of a neon sign mounted on a red-painted wooden wall. The sign features the word "Welcome" in a yellow cursive script and "FT. WORTH" in a yellow blocky font below it. A yellow oval is drawn around the words "FT. WORTH". The photograph is tilted and has a white border.





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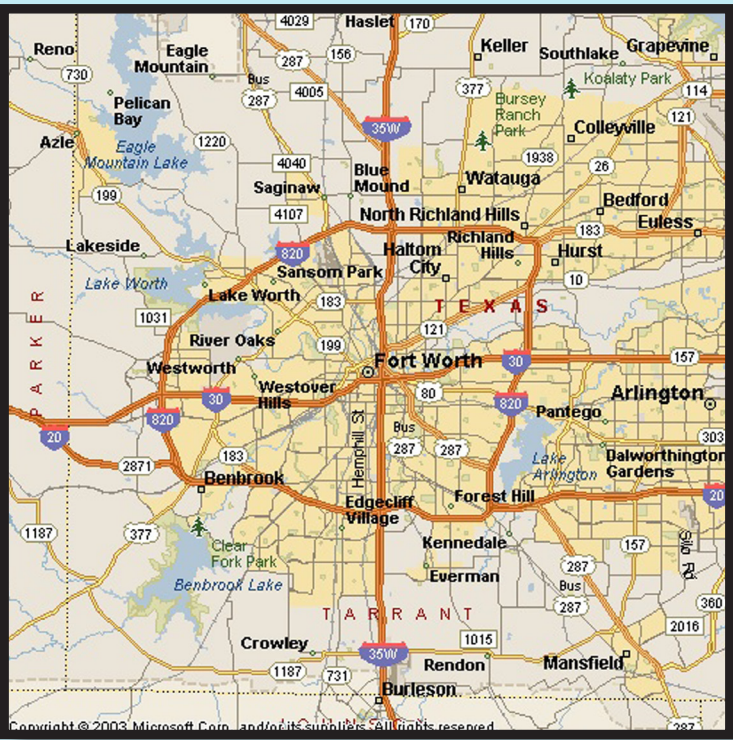
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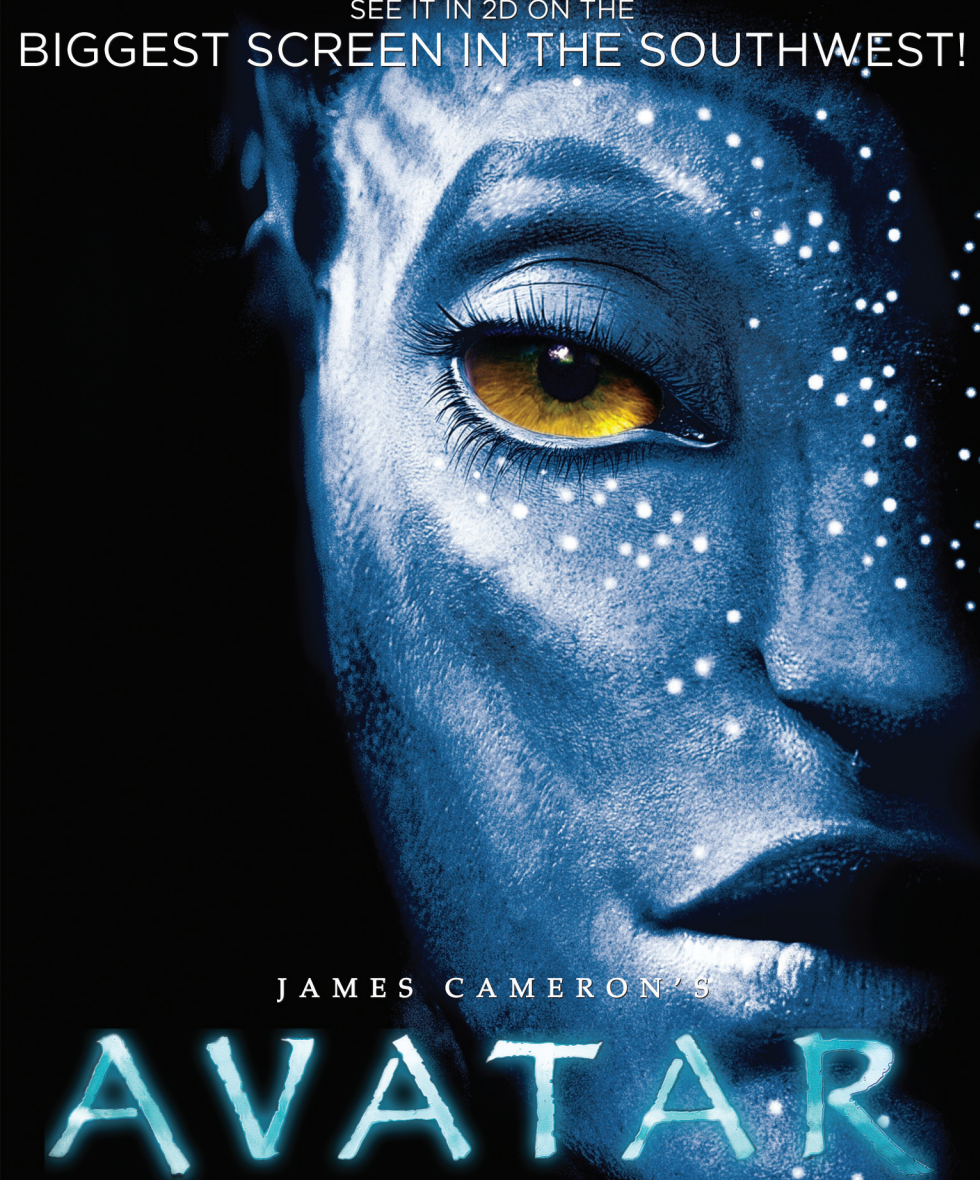


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GOVERNMENT

Congress passes health care fix-it bill

By David Espo
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Capping an epic struggle, congressional Democrats put the final touches Thursday to historic legislation enshrining health care as the right of every citizen. Republicans vowed to campaign for repeal in the fall election season, drawing a quick retort from President Barack Obama: “I welcome that fight.”

Obama spoke in Iowa as the Senate voted 56-43 for legislation making changes to the bill he signed with a flourish at the White House on Tuesday.

The House added its approval hours later, 220-207, clearing the way for Obama’s signature on the second of two bills that marked the culmination of what he called “a year of debate and a century of trying” to ensure coverage for most in a nation where millions lack it.

The two bills also aim to crack down on insurance industry abuses and to reduce federal deficits by an estimated \$143 billion over a decade. Most

Americans would be required to buy insurance and face penalties if they refused.

The second of the two bills also presented Obama with another victory, stripping banks and other private lenders of their ability to originate student loans in favor of a system of direct government lending.

Apart from their impact on nearly every American and an estimated one-sixth of the economy, the week’s events marked Obama’s biggest political triumphs since he took office more than a year ago.

More than 10 lawmakers in the House said they had received threats or worse as a consequence of the health care debate, most of them Democrats who voted in favor of the legislation.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and the GOP leader, Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, both denounced the threats and incidents of violence. But Democrats said Republicans had been too slow to respond, drawing an outraged response in return.

“By ratcheting up the rhetoric, some will only inflame these situations to dangerous levels,” said Republican Whip Eric Cantor of Virginia. “Enough is enough. It has to stop.”

“Repeal and replace” was the new slogan for Republicans as they pivoted away from earlier attempts to kill the health care legislation.

“Republicans fought on be-



CHARLES DHARAPAK / The Associated Press
President Barack Obama speaks about health care reform at the University of Iowa in Iowa City on Thursday.

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SCHIEFFER SCHOOL

Expert: Journalism future not tied to newspapers

By Jennifer Ivy
Staff Reporter

Journalism is a process, not a product, and just because newspapers may become extinct doesn’t mean journalism will as well, said one of three industry entrepreneurs Thursday afternoon as part of the Schieffer School of Journalism Green Chair “Far Out: The Frontiers of Journalism” panel.

“I think too often we equate journalism with the newspaper...journalism is a process, it is a series of things we do,”



Cohn



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Lewis

said David Cohn, founder and director of the Web site Spot.us, a nonprofit open source project to pioneer community powered reporting.

The panel also included Jennifer 8. Lee, a former reporter for The New York Times and author

of “The Fortune Cookie Chronicles,” and Scott Lewis, CEO of voiceof-sandiego.org, a public-service nonprofit news organization that focuses on in-depth and investigative reporting.

Lewis said Twitter has shaped the way people obtain their news today.

“Now, instead of my dad turning to a paper to bundle (information) for him, the tools

are going to get better and better and easier to use, to where you can hone your own information stream,” Lewis said.

Lee followed with a presentation, using examples of Web sites she said have contributed to the changing infrastructure of journalism and reporting. One such site is Ushahidi.com, which she said provides an open source platform that allows citizens to Tweet, e-mail or text message reports of violence and peace efforts from almost anywhere. The reports are placed on a Google map.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Prodigy sues, claims age discrimination

By Stephen Singer
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Connecticut — Even at 13, Colin Carlson believes he’s running out of time.

Colin is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, seeking a bachelor’s degree in ecology and evolutionary biology and another in environmental studies. But he’s been knocked off course by the university’s rejection of his request to take a class that includes summer field work in South Africa.

He and his mother say school officials told them he is too young for the overseas course. He’s filed an age discrimination claim with the university and U.S. Department of Education, which is investigating.

“I’m losing time in my four-year plan for college,” he said. “They’re upsetting the framework of one of my majors.”

Michael Kirk, a spokesman for the university, wouldn’t comment on Colin’s case, but said that safety is the school’s first concern when travel is involved.

The university would not let Colin enroll, even after his mother, Jessica Offir, offered to release the university from li-

ability and accompany her son as a chaperone at her own expense, she and Colin said.

Over the years, Colin, who said he is fascinated by natural ecosystems, has traveled extensively. He has gone sea kayaking off Nova Scotia and Ecuador, hiked in numerous national parks and, with his mother, has traveled across the U.S. by car.

“It’s important to have a very wide world view,” he said. “Biology is fundamentally about the diversity of life, with a focus across the planet.”

Colin says the conservation work in South Africa would have been critical to his studies and the rejection has forced him to change his thesis plans.

He said that once he’s completed his undergraduate studies, he wants a Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology and a degree in environmental law for a career in conservation science. He intends to earn the two degrees by age 22.

To be eligible to study abroad, students may not be on university probation or academic probation and must have earned a grade point average of at least a “C” — no problem for Colin, who’s an honor student with a near-perfect 3.9 grade point average.



JESSICA HILL / The Associated Press
Colin Carlson, 13, looks at a map of South Africa at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., on Tuesday. Carlson says the university is discriminating by barring him from traveling to South Africa because of his age.

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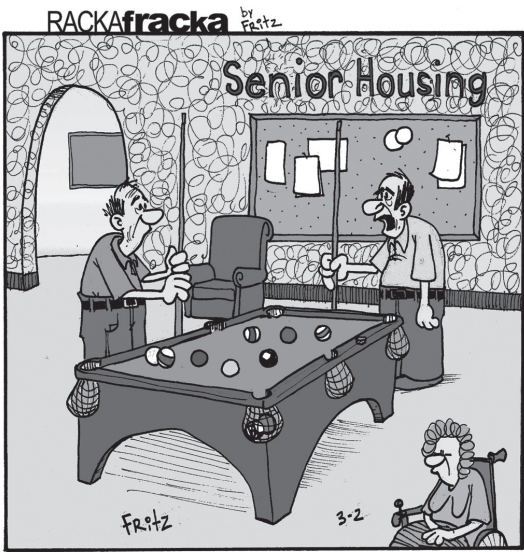
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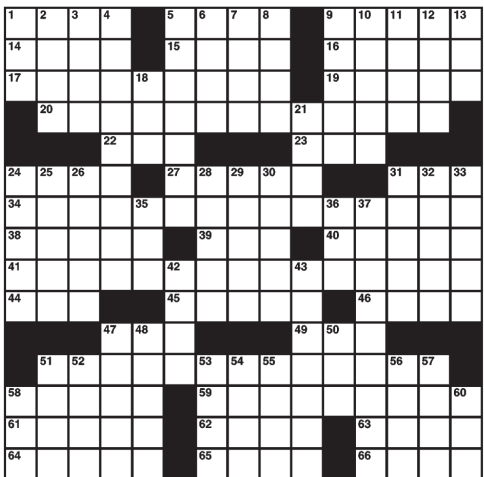
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 - Relative value used in a scientific workplace?
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 - Before, in verse
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 - Signs



By Gary Steinmehl

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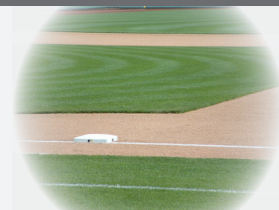
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Crespo heads to NCAA final

By Kim Burdi
Staff Writer

Sophomore Edgar Crespo is set to compete this weekend in the 100-yard breaststroke at the 2010 NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Columbus, Ohio, at the Bill and Mae McCorkle Aquatic Pavilion on the campus of Ohio State University.

After at least 18 swimmers and one coach were hospitalized for gastro-

intestinal problems, each division of the men's championships has been postponed one day. Saturday marks the new day when Crespo will become the second Horned Frog to compete at the NCAA Championships since 1997.

It was a breakout year for Crespo in Horned Frog history. He earned All-Mountain West Conference honors for his finishes in the 100-breast, 100-fly and as a member of the Frogs' 200-medley relay squad.

In addition, the Panama City, Panama native was a two-time MWC Swimmer of the Week award winner. At the international level, Crespo earned a pair of medals at the 2009 Bolivarian Games, taking gold in the 50-breast and silver in the 100-breast. In 2008, he made an appearance at the Beijing Olympics, representing Panama.

At the 2010 MWC Championships, he earned a gold medal in the 100-breast while setting a new TCU

record and personal-best time clocking 53.32. As a member of the Frogs' 200-medley relay squad, he helped earn silver. Including his 100-breast win at the MWC Championships, Crespo led the Frogs with 14 total wins this season.

If you want to catch Crespo in the water, the Friday and Saturday sessions of NCAA Championships will be streaming on NCAA.com. On Sunday, ESPN360.com will stream the finals live.

FOOTBALL

WBAP announces new partnership

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Reporter

The university will have a new radio provider for the upcoming football and basketball seasons, an athletics official said.

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations, said the university made an agreement Thursday with WBAP 820 AM/96.7 FM in Arlington.

"WBAP has long been a pillar here in Fort Worth," Cohen said, adding that it was Fort Worth's first radio station and was established by Amon G. Carter.

Cohen said the five-year agreement would include AM and FM coverage for all 12 Horned Frog football games and selected basketball games next season. Those games will also be broadcast in 38 states and parts of Mexico and Canada, which will give the university a strong national presence, Cohen said.

Although the agreement marks the end of the university's nine-year partnership with ESPN 103.3, Cohen said the athletics department appreciated the time it spent with ESPN.

"We very much appreciate our relationship with ESPN 103.3," he said. "They've been wonderful with us for the last nine years."

Cohen also said there were multiple people associated with the university who work for WBAP.

Brian Estridge, director of broadcasting and the voice of the Frogs, has a morning show with Hal Jay, a long-time university supporter and alum. Estridge said the university made the move to WBAP because of the increased exposure it would bring.

"It just seemed like at this point it was the right move," he said.

KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice," the student radio station on campus, has done a terrific job airing the football games and will continue doing so, Estridge said.

Brice Kesler, a junior film-TV-digital media major, said he thought the change should work out well for the university. KTCU and ESPN 103.3 worked together, and he said he hoped the station will have a similar relationship with WBAP.

ATHLETICS MARKETING

Football program earns Dateline Award

By Sara Neal
Staff Writer

The university's football program was awarded the Dateline Award by the American Advertising Federation's Fort Worth chapter at a luncheon Thursday.

The award pays tribute to positive media attention brought to Fort Worth by the Horned Frogs' performance in the 2009 season, according to the AAF-Fort Worth Web site.

Jason Byrne, director of athletics marketing, said the award was a reflection of TCU football's impact on Fort Worth.

"The success of last season was a culmination of the hard work by our student athletes and the overwhelming support from the community," Byrne said.

Jason Parker, president of AAF-Fort Worth, said the award is meant to recognize a person, organization or event from Fort Worth highlighted in the national media in the previous year.

Parker said the award is usually awarded once annually, but in some years there are multiple winners and in others it is overlooked if nothing noteworthy happened. He said he thinks it recognizes the recipient's contribution to Fort Worth's national economic impact.

Parker said the football program was chosen through a series of nominations by both

members and non-members of AAF-Fort Worth each year. The nominations are then reviewed, and usually "the cream rises to the top pretty quickly," he said. AAF-Fort Worth then has the media review the nominations and give their input.

"It's more about the community than it is us, and we want everybody's perspective," Parker said.

The luncheon Thursday featured a brief highlight reel of the 2009 season, and then the award was presented to Scott Kull, associate athletics director for external operations. Athletics Director Chris Del Conte was originally supposed to receive the award, but he was out of town.

Past recipients of the Dateline Award include the Colonial Golf Tournament, Iron Chef champion Tim Love and the Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl.

AAF-Fort Worth is a group of volunteer marketing and advertising industry professionals in existence for 100 years and began regionally as the Advertising Men's Club. The name was changed when it partnered with AAF at the national level.

"The main purpose of the organization is to promote good advertising and marketing ethics, and give voice to our marketing/advertising community at the local and legislative levels," Parker said.

MARCH MADNESS

NCAA tournament dives into Sweet 16

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

The first two rounds of the NCAA tournament are supposed to give us enough upsets and feel-good stories to tide us over until next season.

The second weekend, the round of 16 and the regional finals, are supposed to be the time the teams from the power conferences remind us why the schools from those leagues dominate the Top 25 all season and fill the upper seed lines in the tournament bracket.

Not this weekend.

There is one of those pesky "mid-major" teams in each of the regionals.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At St. Louis
No. 5 Michigan St. vs. No. 9 Northern Iowa

Michigan State heads into the round of 16 with several injuries. The first of the replacements did just fine as

Korie Lucious stepped in for Lucas and hit the game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer against Maryland to send the Spartans on to this round for the third straight year.

Ali Farokhmanesh and Jordan Eglseder weren't known outside Northern Iowa until last week's wins over UNLV and overall top seed Kansas. Farokhmanesh hit the traditional game-winning 3-pointer in the first game and buried a 3 few would have taken to give the Panthers a four-point lead over the Jayhawks in the final minute.

Look for the Spartans to shut down the Panthers' run, 67-58.

No. 2 Ohio St. vs. No. 6 Tennessee

Ohio State won its first game despite Evan Turner having an off game.

Tennessee held off San Diego State in the opening round, then looked more like itself in taking care of Ohio University, the team

that upset Georgetown. The Buckeyes, and more specifically Turner, have found a way to handle what's thrown at them. That's what happens here in Ohio State's 78-76 victory.

SOUTH REGIONAL

At Houston
No. 1 Duke vs. No. 4 Purdue

While everyone has been concentrating on Duke's 3 Ss — Kyle Singler, Jon Scheyer and Nolan Smith — the Blue Devils have been playing their best defense of the season. They have held 10 of their last 13 opponents — including the two in the NCAA tournament — to 61 points or less.

Purdue was supposed to be out of this tournament a couple of rounds ago. Everyone else has stepped up to fill the void of Robbie Hummel's absence, especially 6-3 Chris Kramer, the Big Ten's two-time defensive player of the

year who has lived up to his mantle of emotional leader in Hummel's absence.

Duke is just too good on the defensive end. Blue Devils win 73-58.

No. 3 Baylor vs. No. 10 Saint Mary's

Baylor boasts one of the country's best backcourts in LaceDarius Dunn (19.4 points per game) and Tweety Carter (15.1), and the two are complemented by forward Ekpe Udoh, who almost averages a double-double (13.9 points, 9.7 rebounds).

A solid player all season for Saint Mary's, the 6-11 Omar Samhan has turned it on in the post against Richmond and Villanova.

Samhan's presence inside has allowed the Gaels to shoot 41.1 percent from 3-point range, led by Mickey McConnell's 51.7 percent.

Samhan will muddle the middle and the Gaels are good enough around him to advance with a 75-68 victory.

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