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## Inquiry clears past SGA officer of stealing funds

*Former member says departure resulting from time constraints*

By Kathleen Thurber  
Staff Reporter

The director of finance for Programming Council resigned last semester after university officials discovered he had mixed student government monies with his personal account, said an assistant dean of campus life.

Sebastian Moleski, a senior economics major, said he stepped down from PC after running student government funds through his own account in an effort to create an online payment option for programs and items related to Family Weekend.

Moleski said after rumors circulated that indicated he left the position because he had stolen money, he and other representatives did not comment on the situation because, Moleski said, although he could explain theft had not occurred, the issue did not need to be made into a public affair.

Moleski said he resigned in November because he was too involved in the situation to continue working with PC's finances, though he remained involved in other SGA committees until the end of the semester.

Michael Russel, assistant dean of Campus Life, said Moleski did not have ill intent in setting up the online payment system.

"His personal funds and the (TCU) account were intermingled, which is never a good idea," he said.

Russel said Moleski did not know the correct university procedure for setting up this type of payment system. Moleski made a mistake, Russel said.

David Watson, the 2005 SGA president, said in an e-mail that students should focus on Moleski's contributions to the student body.

"Countless people owe him thanks for developing their leadership abilities, for receiving immediate relief when their fami-

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FILE PHOTO / 2005

Sebastian Moleski sits at a Student Government Meeting in April, 2005. Moleski has since resigned from his position.

## Cheer coach to step down officially in May

*Reason for departure, case specifics remain unclear after appeal*

By TRAVIS STEWART  
Sports Editor

Although the appeal process that followed last semester's dismissal of cheerleading coach Jeff Tucker came to a close, both sides of the issue are still refusing to discuss the specifics surrounding the initial removal.

Tucker was dismissed from his

coaching capacity in October, but the reasons behind the dismissal were not made available because of an appeal process Tucker invoked to contest the action.

"About all I can say is that the (appeal) process is an interesting process," Tucker said. "It's a good process; it's good that it's at TCU. As far as what physically came of it, the response I'll give you is we sat down — we came up with a resolution for both sides. I'm happy with it."

As a result of the process, Tucker said, he has technically not been fired but is instead leaving at the end of the semester.

"Let me put one thing to bed," Tucker said. "I'm not terminated from the university; I'll officially resign in May. I'm pretty much moving on from there."

Though he will officially remain on staff for another three months, Tucker said, he will not coach the cheerleading team and is not working in any official capacity with

the university.

Scott Kull, associate athletics director for external operations, who oversaw both Tucker and the team before the dismissal, also refused to comment on the reasons behind the initial removal but was able to confirm that Tucker would not be filling any role at TCU.

Though specific stunts performed last semester came under safety questions following a confrontation at a TCU football game

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## FOIL THE BRICKS



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Photo Editor

Janine Kraus, director of Student Programming for Annual Fund that is organizing the senior bricks outside the library, gives Matt Rubenstein, a senior radio-TV-film major, a pamphlet after he purchased a senior brick Tuesday afternoon. Chipotle burritos were given to seniors who came to the brick party.

## Director: Play allows cast to use real-world skills

By RYAN WILCOX  
Staff Reporter

Theatre TCU will stage its first performance of "Misalliance," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw that examines the relationship between children and their parents, tonight at Buschman Theatre.

Play director T.J. Walsh said "Misalliance," which was originally written in 1909, remains relevant to the student body today because it illustrates the conflict between generations.

"One of the overriding ideas was

the gulf between parents and children, particularly parents and their adult children," Walsh said.

Walsh said he hopes students listen to the ideas in the play.

"I hope they allow themselves to get in to the world of George Bernard Shaw's ideas, his ideas of parenting, his ideas of literature and what it can do," Walsh said. "In a university I hope the students are open to listening to new ideas."

Walsh said rehearsals with the nine cast members began the first Monday of the semester.

Sarah Elizondo, a sophomore theater major, said the play is relevant today because it deals with issues current to students.

"It is relevant because it deals with parent and children relationships, the roles of women in society, class differentiation, and the ideals of marriage," Elizondo said. "Those are all issues that still go on."

David Vieira, senior theater major, said rehearsals helped him get comfortable with the other actors.

"Comedy requires a lot of practice and repetition," Vieira said.

### THE CANDIDATES

- "Misalliance" presented by Theatre TCU at Buschman Theatre in Ed Landreth Hall
- Wednesday through Friday: 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday: 2:30 p.m.
- \$10 general admission, \$5 for seniors and students without a TCU ID. Students with a TCU ID get in free.

"We as actors need to learn how each other works and moves on stage to elevate the story."

Walsh said the play is valuable to the actors because the same skills

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## Lenten activities available to students

By ERIN GLATZEL  
Staff Reporter

Lent season begins today, and University Ministries is hosting on-campus activities and devotionals for students celebrating this religious period.

An Ash Wednesday service will be held at noon in the Robert Carr Chapel, where participants can worship to Christian music as well as receive the imposition of the ashes on the forehead, said Ann Smith, a Univer-

sity Ministries intern for worship, spiritual life and pastoral care.

There will also be an Ash Wednesday Mass held in the Student Center Ballroom at 5:15 p.m. followed by a candlelight Taize service that will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Center.

"Simple chants will be performed by a song leader, and there will be a lot of quiet time to be with God," Smith said. It is all about worship and peace."

Students who wish to receive daily Lenten devotionals through e-mail can do so by contacting University Ministries at ministries@tcu.edu. Lenten lunches, which will be meat-free, will be held every Friday during the Lent season from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

Typically around 75 to 100 students participate throughout the Lent season, depending upon students' school schedules, Smith said.

## Rabies causes failed transplants

By JAMIE STENGLE  
Associated Press

The parents of a teen who died after receiving a kidney that was infected with rabies filed a lawsuit Tuesday in East Texas against those involved in the transplant, including a Dallas hospital.

The lawsuit filed in district court in the family's hometown of Gilmer asks for monetary damages related to the death of 18-year-old Joshua Hightower, who died in 2004 after the transplant at Baylor University

Medical Center in Dallas.

Hightower was one of three people who died of rabies after receiving organ transplants in what government officials said was the first documented case of the disease being spread through organ donation.

A fourth patient also died from rabies after receiving an artery from the same donor. Another organ recipient died from complications during surgery.

"The family had to watch Josh go through tremendous

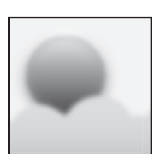
pain," said Robert Bennett, the attorney for the Hightowers.

He said they hope the lawsuit helps change the way organs for transplant are screened.

Baylor, which is named in the lawsuit along with several doctors, said that federal law prohibits it from addressing details of the patient's care, but that it will "vigorously defend" itself.

The hospital said it "follows all protocols related to organ

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### WEATHER

**TODAY:** Partly Cloudy, 84/57  
**THURSDAY:** Scattered T-storms, 72/52  
**FRIDAY:** T-storms, 66/57

### FUN FACT

The Alaska House Judiciary Committee shut down because married lawmakers Lesli McGuire and Tom Anderson, the chairwoman and vice chairman, are expecting their first child. — AP

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## RABIES

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transplantation as established by the United Network for Organ Sharing, the organization that oversees transplantation in the United States."

Also named was the Dallas Nephrology Associates and Dallas Transplant Institute, related health care organizations. A call for comment was not immediately returned Tuesday.

Twenty-year-old William Beed Jr.'s lungs, liver and kidneys were donated to four patients in Dallas and Alabama after he died in Texarkana, Texas, of a brain hemorrhage. It was later discovered he suffered from rabies.

Hightower became violently ill and was re-admitted to the hospital at the end of May, the lawsuit states. He died June 21.

According to the lawsuit, medical records indicate that the team procuring the kidney felt the recipient transplant center should be aware of some significant signs of infection in the organ donor. The lawsuit said that test results were faxed to the transplant centers.

Health officials have said that the strain of rabies detected in the victims' bodies is the one commonly found in bats, which could be found near the apartment complex where Beed lived.

Organs are not tested for rabies but routine screenings are done for other diseases,

including Hepatitis B and C, HIV and syphilis, said Pam Silvestri, spokeswoman for the Southwest Transplant Alliance.

"I don't think anyone in their wildest dreams would think someone has rabies," Silvestri said. "Rabies just wasn't on anyone's radar screens."

### CORRECTION

The information included with Glenton Richard's article Tuesday on the opinion page insinuated that the ballet and modern dance department's Spring Dance Concert and TCU Senior Studios would take place this weekend. The dates are actually April 7-9 and April 27-29 respectively.

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between Tucker and Kull, neither of the two would comment on the role those stunts played in October's dismissal. Tucker said his regulations and policies have always been in concurrence with national guidelines.

"For a long time it was never an issue — five years it was never an issue," Tucker said. "I don't know why it became an issue all of the sudden."

"I think the guidelines I followed were National Cheer

Association guidelines, Universal Cheer Association guidelines and the safety policies that we followed were not only what we used in competition but also what we used on the fields. I think they were an extremely safe group of kids."

Despite the action in October, Tucker said, he harbors no ill will toward TCU administration.

"Not on this side; not from where I'm standing," Tucker said.

Though Kull said the administration is still actively searching for a replacement for Tucker and expects to have

one hired before the end of May, the cheerleading team will not compete for the duration of the semester.

Tucker said he thinks such a suspension is a disappointment for the cheerleaders.

"Well, in the process of fair and unfair, no, it's not," Tucker said. "A lot of those kids have put forth a lot of energy over the years ... I think it's really sad that there is a speed bump. Does that mean they'll never compete again? I hope not. I hope that they get a good, caring coach who wants to come in and nurture that."

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will be required of them upon graduation.

"They are going to be cast in this type of play and they need to have this comfort lev-

el with the language," Walsh said. "They need to make it so simple and true to their characters that it doesn't seem like they're being false with the language but rather that the language is natural and true."

Vieira said he wanted to be a part of "Misalliance" because it allowed him to be on stage.

"Theater is what I do; I love being on stage," Vieira said. "It's a really good production that almost never gets produced."

## MOLESKI

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lies' house was destroyed during Hurricane Katrina and for having their organization receive many more dollars to sponsor their programs than they would have prior to last year," said the senior entrepreneurial management major.

Moleski said PC wanted to allow people to use credit cards to pay for Family Weekend events but said TCU is only equipped to collect online payments for crucial things, such as tuition.

He said PC decided to set up a PayPal account to collect the online credit card payments.

Once a payment is made to

the PayPal account, the money stays there until it is transferred to a regular bank account.

Because PC does not have the access to send payments directly from PayPal to TCU's account, the money was deposited into Moleski's personal account, he said.

Moleski said he took the money out of his account immediately after it was transferred there, but he said the university realized the situation after the last payment it was supposed to receive for Family Weekend came in from the PayPal account a week late.

"The part where it involved my own finances was poor judgment," Moleski said, "No question about that."

Russel said an accountant

audited the books when the situation was revealed and found there was no money missing.

The total credit card sales for Family Weekend were between \$8,000 to \$10,000, Moleski said.

He said if PC had more time, it might have been able to run the system through the university.

Russel said online payment systems have been created for other offices and that it will eventually be set up for SGA.

Moleski said he ultimately resigned because he, "didn't want anybody to think (he) was taking advantage of (his) office."

Moleski said he is not participating in SGA this semester because he is focusing on graduating.

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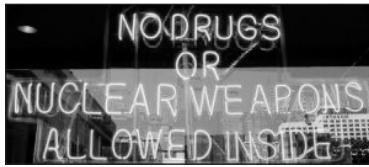
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## ATOM-SPLITTING GOOD TIME

Iran has the right to nuclear power, foreign minister Manouchehr Mottaki said Tuesday, as long as it is used for peaceful purposes. His country is against weapons, he said.

- Associated Press

### THE SKIFF VIEW

## Celebrities hawk human kindness

**I**mage is everything — even for the American Red Cross. So it should come as no surprise that the organization paid consultants more than \$500,000 in the past three years to spread its name around Hollywood, as The Washington Post reported Monday. Of course the Red Cross needs a little help in the image department. Just what are people supposed to think if every time they hear the words “Red Cross” they think of pain and suffering? But wait, first-aid kits featuring the Red Cross logo were featured on the Real World? Now that’s a step in the right direction. Absurd as that sounds, spokespeople from the American Red Cross want us to believe it. They say the lure of celebrity speaks more for the Red Cross than doing what it is designed to do — helping those who need it the most. The Red Cross says paying for media exposure will help boost donations, but if the Red Cross was visible and responsible

in the wake of tragedies such as Hurricane Katrina and the attacks of 9/11, it seems silly to think it would need to garner any more publicity to boost donations in an era of 24-hour news coverage. But instead, as the Associated Press reported Monday, as Hurricane Katrina hit, the Red Cross struggled with correctable internal problems — problems it had been aware of since 9/11. The mismanagement led to a sluggish and uneven response to Katrina. Perhaps \$500,000 could have gone a long way toward correcting those problems and crafting a reasonable response to an unimaginable disaster? The Red Cross is the largest charity in the United States. Americans donate to the organization freely, trusting the Red Cross will fulfill its responsibility to get that money to those in need. High-powered publicists and Hollywood producers were probably not what donors had in mind.

*News editor Mike Dwyer for the editorial board*

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### POINT

## Criminals’ pain does not compare

The punishment, unfortunately, does not always fit the crime. Michael Morales, 46, a prisoner in San Quentin, California, was sentenced to death for torturing, raping and murdering a 17-year-old girl 25 years ago. The date of his execution was set for last Tuesday. But just one hour before he was to be executed, the punishment was called off due to questions of constitutionality.

In the past, California, along with 35 other states that perform capital punishment by means of lethal injection, has given its death row prisoners three drugs — the first to anesthetize them, the second to paralyze them and the last to stop their hearts.

However, U.S. District Judge Jeremy Fogel ruled that such a procedure is cruel and unusual punishment, thereby violating the Eighth Amendment.

Morales’ representation claimed that, after the first injection, the prisoner might feel severe pain if still conscious once the paralyzing agent is inserted. We have no way of knowing whether the prisoner would actually feel pain. But the process could not be nearly as painful as being beaten to death with a claw hammer, which is exactly what Morales did to young Terri Winchell in 1981. Why is he deserving of a humane and painless death after killing a young girl in ways that were unspeakably horrible?

“I think they handled it poorly,” Nathan Kaspar, a sophomore premajor, said. “This man brutally raped and murdered a young lady, and he gets to have a comfortable death? That is not right. He needs to be brought to justice. People are too caught up in how harsh a punishment is and not the fact that innocent people are being taken advantage of every day.”

Morales was found guilty in a fair trial and sentenced to capital punish-

ment, which is legal and been upheld by the Supreme Court. He is more than deserving of the little pain he may receive. “How can he put a person through so much pain and expect to come out with no consequence?” freshman nursing major Whitney Huffaker said. “What he did was wrong, and he deserves his just punishment.”

The case has become explosive. The implications of lethal injections being cruel and unusual may launch Morales’ case to the Supreme Court. It has already caused a moratorium on capital punishment in California, which has the largest death row in the nation, according to the Associated Press.

“People today are much too concerned with being politically correct. If he’s proven guilty then he deserves the punishment of the state,” sophomore business major Kirk Oliver said. “‘Unusual’ would mean killing him in a way that no one else has been killed before. But the other people in the state have had the same punishment.”

Meanwhile Winchell’s family members are forced to cope with the stinging injustice of this man’s pending clemency. While this trial bears on, they must deal with reliving the horrors of the past. As long as Morales lives, they are denied closure.

What kind of justice system causes a victim’s family to endure endless emotional hardships while postponing the criminal’s penalty because it may hurt a little bit?

Not only are the moral implications of the situation unjustly skewed, the financial means to keep this killer alive are costing taxpayers their hard-earned money.

Morales has already lived for 25 years with free room and board, and yet we continue to fund his means of living because putting him to death might cause him “unconstitutional” pain?

*Jordan Cohen is a freshman English major from Lewisville, N.C. Her column appears every Wednesday.*

### COUNTERPOINT

## U.S. should be above vengeance

Maybe it is because I am a Texan, but I have never had a problem with the death penalty. I have never shed a tear when a murderer-rapist was put to death.

I have been known to stifle a cheer when I hear that someone who killed a convenience store clerk during a robbery has been shot and killed by police.

The idea seems so perfect: If you take someone’s life, yours will be taken as punishment. It speaks to that basic need for justice that is hammered into the mind of all children when they are forced to give their friends equal time to play with a toy.

If you are going to exact vengeance, however, there is a proper way of doing it. Few modern Americans would want to send in mobs of private citizens to hunt down criminals. It would not be safe for the people in the city, and we have grown beyond that — supposedly — and understand the importance of a fair trial.

This bit of common sense has caused the creation of long, expensive appellate processes before a person can be executed. We are overly cautious when it comes to fair trials and humane prisoner treatment. That is why we are concerned with the idea that a person could feel pain when they are given a lethal injection — as ridiculous as it sounds.

The contention of many who oppose lethal injection: It amounts to cruel and unusual

punishment. Well, our history shows taking a life is not always cruel. Cruelty implies malice. It is hard to claim the state is showing malice if it worries about a person feeling pain mere seconds before inducing a fatal heart attack.

Lethal injection, however, is most certainly unusual. “Unusual” means that it is not common practice and, historically speaking, we would be more in line with Western tradition if we used a guillotine or burned people at the stake on the steps of the Capitol and broadcast it on national television during the Super Bowl halftime.

Public execution is far more likely to have the deterrent effect we always hear about. It is a rather vacuous claim to say that criminals are deterred from a murder when faced with the possibility of being sentenced to death and spending 20 years appealing the ruling only to be executed in a humane, painless way, where the general public cannot see what happens — most notably, away from the prying eyes of those who may actually commit a similar crime.

And as long as we are talking about similar crimes, what constitutes a death penalty-worthy offense?

In some cases, shooting a convenience store clerk after he hands over the money in the register is enough to put you under the needle. In other cases, you could feasibly hogtie a naked woman in her own home and then kill her, but just get life in prison as long as you didn’t rape her at some point during the act.

At what point on the continuum between shooting someone for sleeping with your spouse and chopping 20 or 30 people into pieces does the death penalty become warranted?

Where is the legal consistency demanded by the concept of deciding cases based on precedent?

It is not really the place of the state to decide whether an individual lives or dies. The state kills to protect the security of its own people from an imminent threat. It is quite another thing for it to decide to kill one of its own citizens who has been contained in a cell — an imminent threat to virtually no one.

Our system is not perfect. We do not always decide cases correctly. Sometimes killers go free, and that is lamentable. Sometimes we convict the innocent who were in the wrong place at the wrong time, and that is horrific. There can be no justice if we kill the innocent along with the guilty, especially for the sole purpose of satisfying a primal blood lust.

With all of the inconsistency and flaws in our system of capital punishment, perhaps the only just thing to do is to use the same rationality that stops us from sending out the lynch mob and quit using the death penalty.

I know it is blasphemous to say in Texas, but maybe, at least this time, California got it right.

*Managing editor Brian Chatman is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth.*

## Olympic medalist deserves increased attention for generosity

I can think of one Olympic athlete who deserves even more attention than he has received for his success. His name is Joey Cheek. This week, Cheek reminded everyone who watched or read about him of the impact of sports and the potential for athletes to be role models. After winning the 500-meter speed skating competition, his first career gold medal, Cheek immediately announced he would donate his \$25,000 bonus to charity.

At his press conference, he said: “I always felt if I ever did something like this,

I wanted to be prepared to give something back.”

Cheek’s money is going to the humanitarian organization Right to Play, an organization founded by former Olympic gold medalist and speedskater Johann Olav Koss. Cheek’s contribution will go directly to programs in Chad for children who are refugees from Darfur. Right to Play’s mission is “to improve the lives of children in the most disadvantaged areas of the world by using the power of sport and play for development, health and peace.”

Had Joey Cheek stopped there, he already would

have qualified as a Mensch in my book. However, he challenged his personal sponsors and the Olympic sponsors to match his donation. Since Cheek’s speech, the organization has received over \$300,000 in pledges in response.

To put things in perspective, even the best world-class speedskaters make little money compared to other professional athletes — Cheek made under \$100,000 in his best year, the year he won a bronze medal in Salt Lake City. Cheek had talked to Koss ahead of time about doing “something big,” but Koss

wasn’t sure what to make of that. When a reporter called to inform Koss of the donation, he “sounded so stunned he had to repeat the figure to believe it.”

“Was it \$25,000? That’s amazing,” Koss said. “He’s an Olympic speedskater. He doesn’t make money. This is absolutely incredible.”

After this initial gift, Cheek won the silver medal in the 1,000-meter speedskate. I’m sure you can guess where the \$15,000 from that event went.

After learning about Koss’ organization, Cheek began thinking about what he could do. A few days before

the Olympics, Cheek was able to meet with Koss, and he let him know he wanted to help as best he could.

“The things that he has done for other people has [sic] been an absolute inspiration for me,” Cheek said. “Now I have an opportunity to do something similar. It’s my hope that I can assist some people and maybe walk in his large shoes.”

Strangely enough, Cheek said, he had never been more relaxed in his life. He knows he’s been fortunate in life.

“What I do is great fun,” he said. “I’ve seen the entire world, and I’ve met amaz-

ing friends. But it’s honestly a pretty ridiculous thing. I mean I skate around on ice in tights, right?”

Maybe he’s right, and maybe the hype and praise we heap on our athletes is slightly over the top. But it’s difficult to overstate charity, and for that reason, Cheek deserves all the praise in the world. For that matter, so does Johann Olav Koss, the four-time gold medalist and the son of two doctors, who made the events of the last two weeks possible.

*David Glovsky is a columnist for The Dartmouth at Dartmouth. This column was distributed by U-Wire.*

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## DANCE, DANCE

Detroit dance rockers Electric Six are heading to the Metroplex to play a gig at the Gypsy Tea Room Friday. Read more about the show in tomorrow's Arts section.

# Uncorking something different

By TY HALASZ  
Staff Writer

Graham may not be the ideal breeding ground for wine enthusiasts, but it's good enough for Chris and Deedra Keel.

The Keels are the owners of Put a Cork In It, a new shop devoted exclusively to wine sales. Located in the Park Hill Shopping Center between the Park Hill Cafe and Park Hill Hair Designs, Put a Cork In It brings a unique taste to the Fort Worth wine scene.

"I try to stock wines from smaller vineyards that you can't find anywhere," Keel said, who married his high school sweetheart, Deedra Keel, in July.

And he's not kidding. Just this weekend the Keels stocked a zinfandel, made by JRE

Wines, that yielded 58 cases and only eight in Texas.

Keel developed and fine-tuned his wine palate in college, working at a country club in Wichita Falls as a waiter, bar manager and maitre d'.

"I drink mostly red wines — cabernets, zinfandels — but I will always try a wine at least once," Keel said, who worked on a committee which held wine classes and tastings for its members.

"Deedra has a totally different palate; she prefers sweeter wines."

For someone just learning about wine and its varieties, Keel says, the best thing to do is just sample it. Put a Cork In It holds weekly wine tasting Friday and Saturday, during which there are usually three or four wines to experiment.

"It is a great way to see what a wine tastes like and to see if you like it," Keel said.

A wine party with friends is another way to develop your taste for wine. Keel is always willing to recommend a good, reasonably-priced wine for any home tasting.

For the seasoned wine lov-

ers, Keel has what you like and if he doesn't, he'll get it.

"We do special orders on wines we don't have in stock," Keel said.

Whatever your familiarity with grapes or your palatial preference, the Keels will happily assist your efforts in purchasing the perfect wine.



TY HALASZ / Staff Photographer  
Put a Cork in it features a variety of hard-to-find wines from many vineyards.



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Chris Keel is the owner of Put a Cork in it, a new wine shop in the Park Hill Shopping Center. Put a Cork in it hosts free wine tastings every Friday and Saturday.

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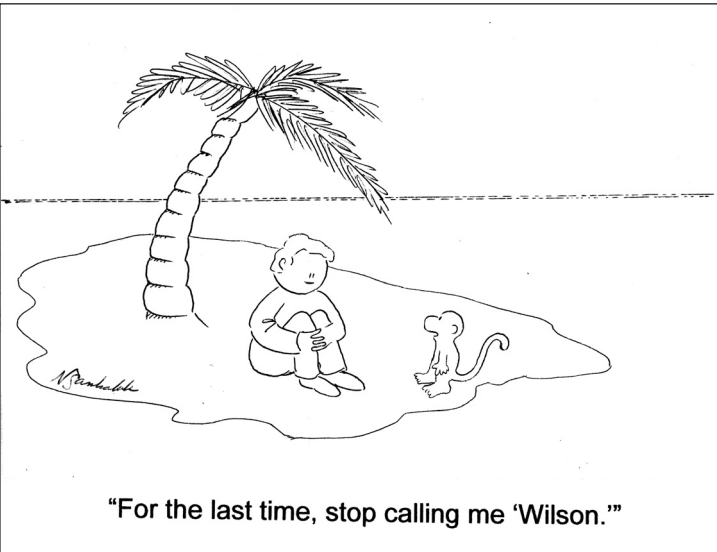
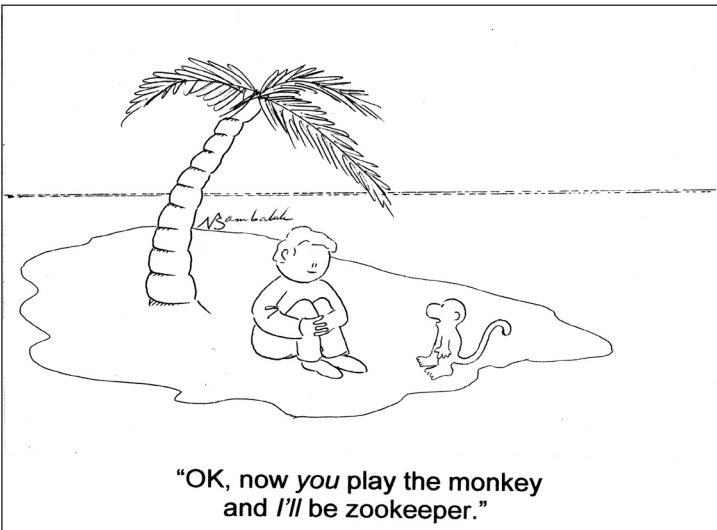
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## Three Dimensions

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

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- Financial fantasy?
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- Mule's sire
- Hornly topic
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- Take a shine to
- Type of estate?
- Abates
- Took off
- Fabled archer

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By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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TCU junior Steven Trout reaches to tag out Dallas Baptist University freshman Evan Bigley after Bigley tried to steal second during a Tuesday night matchup at Lupton Stadium. Visit [www.tcdailyskiff.com](http://www.tcdailyskiff.com) for complete game results.

## BASEBALL

# Pitcher works to overcome injury

By STEPHEN HAWKINS  
Associated Press

Adam Eaton was pitching the way he always felt he could, winning eight straight decisions during the first half of last season.

"I'd been waiting a few years to get to that point, put a bunch of hard work in," Eaton said Tuesday. "Seeing the fruits of my labor pay off the way they were and just having kind of a freak injury prevent that from continuing was frustrating."

One of three new starters

in the Texas Rangers' rotation this spring, Eaton is eager for the chance to prove that while his strained middle finger was a fluke, his impressive half-season wasn't.

Before injuring the finger on his pitching hand June 15 in his first loss in two months and shortest start all season, the right-hander was 9-1 with a 3.18 ERA for San Diego. Eaton went on the disabled list twice after that, was 2-4 his last nine starts and didn't pitch for the Padres in the playoffs.

"You don't want to show it as 'well, that was just two months of freakish stuff as opposed to two months of what he's going to do for the rest of his career,'" the former first-round draft pick said. "And I see strides, just in the pens and stuff that those days are coming closer to fruition again."

Eaton is off to a good start for the Rangers.

As one of two starters in Texas' first intrasquad game this spring, Eaton pitched two shutout innings Tuesday.

## FOOTBALL

# NFL labor talks cease

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL labor talks broke off Tuesday, three days before the start of free agency, leaving teams and players in a quandary about negotiating new contracts.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, spent the last three days meeting in New York and Washington with commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

"We're deadlocked. There's nowhere to go," Upshaw said. "There's no reason to continue meeting."

The NFL acknowledged the talks had broken off and said no further discussions were scheduled. The league said it would not extend Friday's deadline for the start of free agency.

Although the contract does not expire until after the 2007 season, this is a critical period in the negotiations to extend the 12-year-old agreement. Talks have been going on for more than a year.

Free agency is scheduled to start Friday. If the deal is not extended, this would be the last year with a salary cap, so agents and team officials want to know how to structure contracts.

For example, if there is no extension, the salary cap is expected to be about \$95 million this season and annual raises after 2006 in a long-term deal would be limited to 30 percent. If the deal is extended the cap could be \$10 million higher or more.

The sides have agreed on a number of issues. The biggest one is changing the formula for the amount of money to go to the players from "designated gross revenues" — primarily television and ticket sales — to "total gross revenues," which include almost every bit of money a team generates.

They differ, however, on the percentage of revenues to be allocated to the players — the union is asking for 60 percent and the league's current offer is 56.2 percent.

But there are also disputes among groups of owners on that issue. Tagliabue has called a league meeting in New York for Thursday.

Teams with lower revenues — mostly small-market clubs — say that if the contributions to the players' fund are equally apportioned among 32 franchises, they will have to pay a substantially larger proportion of their non-television and ticket

money because they have less. Owners of high-revenue teams, like Dallas' Jerry Jones, claim spreading the load equally would force some teams to work harder to generate new sources of money

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Frogs face Utes in rematch

By JOHN BOLLER  
Staff Writer

The Horned Frogs are looking tonight to not only avenge an earlier loss in the season to Utah, but also get a win at home on Senior Night.

The men's basketball team will play host to the Utes (12-13) at 9 p.m.; the Frogs will have their hands full as they will do their best to contain Utah's freshman center, Luke Nevill, who scored 18 points against TCU earlier in the season.

Head coach Neil Dougherty said the key to the game will be controlling Nevill's play.

"Luke is a great player down on the block," Dougherty said. "He can use either hand on the low post. He is also a legitimate 7-footer and has great vision and passing ability. If we can force him up and keep him out of the paint we can better defend Utah's offense."

In the first meeting between the two teams on Jan. 28, the Horned Frogs (5-23) played well in the first half and Utah only led 27-25 at halftime. But in the second half the Utes took control of the game, starting the second half with an 11-3 run, and ultimately won the game by a score of 80-45. Utah shot 50 percent from the field and 11-25 from behind the arc; TCU shot only 30 percent, including a dismal 4-21 from three-point range. The Utes also kept up the pressure as they had 13 more rebounds than TCU and forced 15 turnovers.

The Frogs' leading scorer, Nile Murry (16 points average), who was held to just 8 points on seven shot attempts earlier in the year, said he feels the Frogs are ready this time.

"The team and I just have to play aggressive for the entire game," Murry said. "In the first we came out and played hard, but in the second half, we didn't keep up the aggression, which led to Utah getting the scoring runs that they did."

Murry also said the team will benefit from the university's acknowledgement of the team's seniors.

"Since it is Senior Night, I feel that it will be a good Horned Frog atmosphere and keep up the team's aggression this time around," Murry said.

Senior forward Judson Stubbs pulls off a dunk against BYU Saturday. The Frogs look to win the last home game of the season.



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Photo Editor

Senior forward Judson Stubbs pulls off a dunk against BYU Saturday. The Frogs look to win the last home game of the season.

Dougherty said the Frogs will have to be opportunistic on offense to combat the Utes still defense.

"We just have to make those open looks when we get them," Dougherty said. "Utah can play a good solid zone defense which takes away layups. We have to make those perimeter shots in order to play with Utah."

Despite its record, Dougherty said he has been very pleased with his team's effort throughout the

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