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Pastor's comments out of context, supporters say

By JULIETA CHIQUILLO
Staff Reporter

When the Brite Divinity School honors the Rev. Jeremiah Wright at a banquet this weekend, it will do so for Wright's work during more than 30 years of ministry, not 30 seconds of misconstrued comments, supporters of the controversial pastor said.

The media frenzy surrounding Wright hit the university last week when Brite stood by its decision to recognize the pastor despite provocative remarks, and university officials voted to move the event off campus citing security concerns.

Brite's Black Church Summit luncheon panel discussion that

was set to be held at TCU will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Paul Quinn College in Dallas, according to the college president's office. Cathy Neece, vice president of development and capital campaign director at Brite, said a formal announcement will be made today with details about the rest

of the summit events.

Dwight Hopkins, a professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, said media reports and critics have been unfair to Wright by reducing him to snippets of sermons without examining their context.

"It seems so irrational and illogical to see 30 seconds of a

sermon out of 36 years of preaching," he said.

Hopkins, a black theology scholar and a member of Wright's congregation, said Wright's sermons must be understood in light of the black church, which centers on social issues. He said black preaching is energetic and politically charged but ends with

a call to reconciliation, a part of Wright's message media reports leave out.

"I think people reacted because they saw 30 seconds of someone preaching with such righteous anger," he said.

Parishioners at the Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, See **BRITE**, page 2

BRONCO BUSTERS



Helen Roden dribbles past a Boise State defender at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Sunday. The senior came off the bench to score 11 for the Lady Frogs, who won 85-56. BRETT LARSON / Sports Editor

Team sails through round two of tourney

Its NCAA Tournament bubble may have popped on selection day, but the women's basketball team is making the most of its National Invitational Tournament run, cruising into the third round of play. Up next for the Lady Frogs is Lone Star rival Texas Tech on Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Islamic Awareness Week to battle stereotypes

By BIBEK BHANDARI
Staff Reporter

From Pakistan to the Middle East, Islam is highly respected, but the West has a different perspective of the religion, said an associate professor of religion.

Negative stereotyping of Muslims and Islam is common in society, and Islamic Awareness Week will help correct some of the misinterpretations, said Yushau Sodiq, associate professor of religion.

The Muslim Student Association has organized a weeklong

event to raise awareness about Islam and teach the community the true values of the religion.

Fidaa Elaydi, a sophomore sociology major and president of MSA, said Muslims and Islam are perceived in a negative way by the community and Islamic Awareness Week is highlighting all the positive aspects through discussions and lectures designed to clear the myths and misconceptions about the religion.

"Islam truly is a religion of peace and tolerance and acceptance contrary to common

belief," Elaydi said.

Students are interested in religious diversity and want to learn about religions, even though they attend a Christian university, said Sodiq, who teaches Islam in a course about discovering other faiths.

"TCU is a liberal and secular institution and not a religious institution," Sodiq said. "Islamic Awareness Week" gives students the opportunity to learn a religion and its traditions regardless of whether they believe it or not."

Speakers from the Dallas/

Fort Worth Islamic community will lecture on various topics, such as the tolerance and acceptance Islam has brought to the world, the equality and justice it preaches to the Islamic feminist movement and the commonalities the religion has with other religions, Elaydi said. This will help present Islam in a more favorable way than the way media portray it, she said.

Elaydi said one of the goals of the week is to show that Islam is "relatable" to other religions.

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Dean candidates set to visit university

By KRISTIN BUTLER
Staff Reporter

Three candidates for the dean of the College of Communication position will be given open forums to present their ideas for the college to the university community to fulfill part of the hiring process starting Wednesday.

After one of the four candidates for the position removed her name from the list of those being considered, the dean-hiring process will continue for the remaining three candidates, said John Tisdale, chairman of the search committee and associate professor of journalism.

Tisdale said Maria Marron, professor and chair of the journalism department at Central Michigan University, withdrew for personal reasons unrelated to TCU.

He said the committee is still enthusiastic about the remaining candidates, who are Howard Sypher, head of the communication department at Purdue



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University, Judy VanSlyke Turk, director of the School of Mass Communications at Virginia Commonwealth University, and David Whillock, radio-TV-film professor and associate dean to the College of Communication at TCU.

"We all felt really strongly about the four candidates we had," Tisdale said. "We are excited about the three that are still in play."

Each hopeful will be given 30 minutes for a presentation See **DEAN**, page 2

Latina/o studies minor first of its kind in region

By ROB CRABTREE
and CHRISTINA SCHAMS
Staff Reporters

The university will now offer a Latina/o studies minor within the AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The new minor is an interdisciplinary program that is not bound by geographical borders, like the Latin American studies minor that was canceled last year, said Hjamil Martinez-Vazquez, a religion professor and the main proponent of the new program.

He said the Latin American studies minor excluded Spanish and Mexican citizens, along with other countries whose citizens are all Latinos.

Martinez-Vazquez said the Latina/o studies minor is the first of its kind among universities in North Texas.

"The minor focuses on more than just Mexican-American studies," Martinez-Vazquez said. "It will encompass multiple Latino communities."

The new minor was announced Monday night in Smith Hall, followed by a pre-

sentation from Alberto Lopez Pulido, director of the Ethnic Studies Program at the University of San Diego.

Pulido gave a lecture titled, "Julian Samora and the Establishment of Latino Studies: Movement Beyond Borders," to more than 30 students and faculty in Smith Hall.

Julian Samora, a mentor to Pulido, was the first to establish Mexican-American studies as a specific area of study, Martinez-Vazquez said.

"We decided we needed a speaker who could speak to the importance of Latino Studies as an academic field," Martinez-Vazquez said.

Pulido said it is important to understand what is happening both domestically and internationally because Latinos are the fastest growing ethnicity in the country.

Michael Butler, associate dean of AddRan College, said the minor was approved at February's University Undergraduate Council meeting.

Butler said it is similar to other multidisciplinary programs like the Asian studies See **MINOR**, page 2



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BRITE

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Wright's congregation for 36 years, are supportive of the pastor, Hopkins said.

With 10,000 members, Trinity United Church of Christ is the largest congregation in its denomination, according to the United Church of Christ Web site. Wright, presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama's former pastor, joined the church in 1972 and retired in February.

Obama denounced Wright's "incendiary language" in a speech March 18 but said the pastor's remarks have placed the spotlight on racial issues the nation needs to address.

The Rev. Myron Cloyd, a friend

of Wright and a Brite student, said Wright encourages blacks to demand fair treatment while making a life for themselves, and he created social welfare programs to help that happen in his community, including health care programs, prison ministries, HIV/AIDS services and scholarships. A member of a generation that grew up before the civil rights movement, Wright developed a sensitivity to the nation's racial divide that has influenced his message, Cloyd said.

"He doesn't preach separatism; he preaches empowerment," he said.

Cloyd, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ in Houston, said Wright adapts his tone to his audience,

and the purpose of Wright's fiery rhetoric in the pulpit is to galvanize the black community into getting an education, finding employment and voting. The widely publicized "God damn America" line of a 2003 sermon criticized the U.S. government, not the people or the ideals the nation stands for, he said.

"He's not saying, 'God damn white people,'" Cloyd said. "In the 25 years that I've known him I've never heard him use a racial epithet against anyone of a different ethnic group."

Cloyd said critics accusing Wright of being unpatriotic ignore Wright's military service in the U.S. Marines and the U.S. Navy, from which he was honorably discharged. As a Navy corps-

man, Wright served in a medical team that administered treatment to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, for which he was commended, he said.

Cloyd said he encourages other Brite students and alumni to get more information on Wright and listen to his entire message instead of relying on media reports to form their opinion.

"Before we can pass judgment on anybody, we have to know them," he said.

The Rev. Brad Braxton, an ordained Baptist minister who will deliver the keynote address at the Brite banquet, said he dismisses criticism that labels Wright a "demagogue." He said the public can disagree with Wright but should have a deeper understand-

ing of the pastor and the black church before being critical.

"To refer to Dr. Wright as a demagogue only intensifies hostilities at a time when we desperately need to build bridges of racial and cultural understanding," Braxton said. "He is a gracious, loving pastor who has worked diligently to empower marginalized persons across colors and creeds for many decades."

Braxton, a professor of homiletics and New Testament at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School, said Wright, who called the United States the "No. 1 killer in the world" in a 2006 sermon, echoed Martin Luther King Jr.'s harsh criticism of the U.S. government, which he called "the greatest purveyor of violence today"

in a speech at the New York City Riverside Church in 1967.

The Rev. David Barber, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Fort Worth, a United Church of Christ congregation, said though he does not share all of Wright's views or use his rhetoric, he supports Brite's decision to salute him.

"There is no question in my mind that the work that he has done over many, many years in a really outstanding congregation makes him deserving of the award," Barber said.

Following Brite's Black Church Summit, Wright will speak Sunday at the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston, according to an Associated Press article.

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minor because courses will be offered in many departments. However, Andrew Schoolmaster, dean of the AddRan College said he thinks it is a completely unique program.

Pulido said it is important for an ethnic studies program to receive support from the administration.

Schoolmaster said he thinks TCU is dedicated to this minor.

"We have given the program

its own space in the new building and it also has its own budget," Schoolmaster said.

The only required class is Introduction to Latina/o Studies.

The remaining 15 required hours must come from three different departments among the approved minor courses, Martinez-Vazquez said.

The approved courses, a majority of which are upper-level, come from the departments of anthropology, criminal justice, history, political science, religion and soci-

ology, Martinez-Vazquez said.

He said the number of courses approved will grow as more students and faculty learn about the minor.

Amy Arsenault, a sophomore political science major, said she's glad to see the university starting a Latina/o studies program.

"I was a Latin American studies minor when I first came in and then they canceled it," Arsenault said. "The minor is important because at the end of the day, Latinos are the fastest growing minority so it's important to be able to relate to that background."

Existing AddRan faculty will serve as the advisers to the program and a decision about the director of the program will be revisited in the summer, Martinez-Vazquez said.

ISLAM

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"It teaches values and beliefs that aren't different from the values and beliefs most people share in any religion," Elaydi said.

Yasmine Javeed, a sophomore advertising/public relations major and MSA vice president, said the events of Islamic Awareness Week will primarily help educate the TCU community about Islam.

"It will answer the questions about what students think and what it really is," Javeed said.

The week is going to end with a visit to the nearby Masjid Al Ibraheemi mosque that will include a presentation and a question-and-answer session on the five pillars of Islam, or the five duties every Muslim practices, Elaydi said. The visitors will also have an opportunity to observe a Muslim prayer session in the mosque, she said.

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and another 30 minutes for a question-and-answer session.

Sypher said he expects the candidates will talk about everything from budgets to strategic plans to experiences related to being an administrator.

He said it is important for TCU to find the best person to be dean, regardless of what part of the field or profession he or she comes from. Finding someone who is capable of supporting good ideas from a range of faculty, students, alumni and community constituents is a key factor, he said.

"I think it's really important that everyone has an idea of where a dean stands on various issues and what kind of person they are," Sypher said.

Turk said she will address the need for the College of Communication to anticipate and respond to the transformation that is occurring in the media and communication industries and disciplines.

Whillock said the issues he feels need to be addressed are overcrowding in the school, the faculty/staff ratio, equipment needs and strategic plans. He said he thinks TCU is looking for a dean that will help with fundraising and promoting the school's potential success rate. He said it is important to work closely with the Schieffer School of Journalism to get the name out to the public.

"An advantage I have is that I have been here and served as dean before, but TCU may be looking for potential new blood," Whillock said.

Staff reporter Valerie Hannon contributed to this report.

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THE SKIFF VIEW

UDLA working to fix mistakes

The shaky relationship between the university and its Mexican sister school, Universidad de Las Americas-Puebla, might be restored if the new rector's plan to repair UDLA's reputation succeeds.

The university took a positive step March 5 when it announced that Luis Ernesto Derbez, a former Mexican government official, would replace Pedro Angel Palou as rector.

After more than a year of tension, ignited by the unjust censorship of UDLA's student newspaper, La Catarina, the temporary cancellation of 571 scholarships and the firing of many faculty and staff members, the university is on the right track with Derbez.

Although the university made some sloppy decisions within the past year and jeopardized its relationship with TCU and its accreditation, its decision to repair the damage is admirable and should be recognized. Not only does Derbez hope to repair the school's relationship with TCU and its

standing with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, he also plans to hire 26 new faculty members in the fall and partner with local businesses to offer jobs to students.

Even if all of Derbez's propositions don't pan out, at least he is making an effort. And the university's perseverance in finding leadership that will work for change is worthy of respect. But perhaps the most commendable action of the university is its attempt to own up to its mistakes by listening to those faculty and staff members who were fired without just cause.

Derbez said he plans to "smooth things over" with former faculty and staff members by listening to their side of the issue.

Although UDLA made decisions that had negative effects on its students, faculty and staff, any effort to repair the damage should not be overlooked.

Web editor Lindsey Bever for the editorial board.

BY JACOB BRAHCE

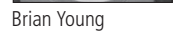


Jacob Brahce is a freshman criminal justice and political science major from Cedar Park.

Wright should be judged in years, not just seconds

Would future "ethical leaders and responsible citizens in a global community" do well to take recent cues from our school's administrative leadership?

COMMENTARY
The question stems from Brite Divinity School over Brite's decision to recognize the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, pastor of Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ.



Wright is notable because he has a long-standing pastoral relationship with

Sen. Barack Obama. A few of his sermons have included incendiary remarks that have Obama in political peril.

I won't rob YouTube of hits or Fox News of viewers by restating the remarks, but Wright's words were indisputably repugnant. It seems fair, however, to emphasize that the

clips being circulated on cable news networks are 15-second sound bites of Wright's 36-year career.

I actually respected Brite Divinity School's public affirmation of Wright, despite his troubling rants. More importantly, I believed a fair and forgiving public might overcome its initial disgust and examine Wright in a broader context that chooses not to excuse his remarks but rather understands that these remarks may not represent the totality of who he is.

Maybe this belief was naive, but it was grounded in the doctrine of the golden rule. It would be a great travesty for any of us to be comprehensively characterized by sound bites, for many of us have ignorant gaffes of our yester-years.

In fact, Wright has cultivated a church that has grown during his tenure from

87 congregants to more than 6,000. His church offers more than 70 ministries and is truly a beacon of service for the south side of Chicago. Not to mention the fact that he served his country as a United States Marine. Indeed, there is another untold side of this imperfect devotee of Jesus' social gospel.

In response to Brite's decision, TCU issued a statement that professed the administration's support for freedom of expression while also insisting Wright was undeserving of an award. TCU's board of trustees later voted, with Brite's consent, to move the Black

Church Summit off campus because of security concerns.

Given the contextual defense of Wright's ministry, it seemed as though TCU felt the need to jab Wright and throw Brite Divinity School under the bus. And after seeing TCU's stance on Wright

Church Summit off campus because of security concerns. broadcast on MSNBC, don't we seem a bit timid compared to Columbia University's hosting Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad?

While I appreciate the university's efforts to ensure our safety, I'd also appreciate an explanation of the security concerns that arose because of Wright's controversial opinions. Aren't we entitled to know what spoken words might endanger ourselves and our peers?

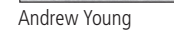
TCU is not a place for free speech simply because the board of trustees says it is; a university proves itself to be fertile for freedom of expression when students can speak freely on campus without fearing for their safety or suffering a denouncement from the administration.

Brian Young is a junior political science major from Friendswood.

Online confessionals not option to express guilt for sinful acts

It was author Denise Caruso who once extolled the Internet by saying, "It shouldn't be too much of a

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surprise that the Internet has evolved into a force strong enough to reflect the greatest hopes and fears of those who use it. After all, it



was designed to withstand nuclear war, not just the puny huffs and puffs of politicians and religious fanatics."

Perhaps that is what the people who recently launched the Web site ivescrewedup.com were thinking when they decided it was a good idea to create an online place where people could confess their sins without having to leave their own home.

The idea is pretty simple. You can pay your tuition, buy a car, look up cooking recipes, chat with your friends or distant relatives on the other side of the world, find your one true love, discuss the latest opinion polls of the Bush administration's war in Iraq, and find almost any material to help satiate your darkest desires online.

Why then, should you not be able to confess and gain absolution for your sins online? If the rest of your life is Web-centered, there's no reason why your spiritual life should require anything less. At least that's what so

many Internet users seem to be thinking these days.

I was recently reading an article on CNN.com about how thousands of people are confessing their sins on Web sites such as ivescrewedup.com, mysecret.tv and daily-confessions.com. The idea, according to the article, is to create a place "where anonymity is a substitute for privacy and the intimacy traditionally experienced by talking to a priest, therapist or friend is replaced by a virtual community of strangers."

The article says most confessions are from adolescents who are having problems with guilt associated with sexual sin. But many of the statements found on the various sites that offer the service are more substantial. One message on ivescrewedup.com read, "I have killed four people. One of them was a 17-year-old boy," although the site founders said they believe that this confession is from a soldier, not a deranged serial killer. Still, it is apparent there is something people think they can gain from confessing their sins all alone in the comfort of their own home to a host of faceless strangers.

I suppose I should visit one of these online confessionals, but, of course, I would have to confess to having some serious reservations to the existence, or perhaps more appropriately, the eagerness for people to embrace such an impersonal spiritual tool. In a world where more and more people seem to be disil-

lusioned by the seeming fairness of God, it is strange to think that people are so easily adopting a system of confession that is so impersonal.

It seems to me that God would be the best source for people seeking forgiveness of their sins, not some blog. If people are truly seeking relief from the guilt and shame associated with the acts they are making and finding increasingly immoral, perhaps their time would be better spent in prayer and supplication rather than blogging about it.

Instead of withdrawing, people need to be coming together spiritually. If you are finding a need to confess your sins and reverse the actions that are troubling you, find somebody who is more than just ones and zeros. Find a group of friends or community members who share a similar faith and need for fulfillment, and find a solution together, in living flesh.

After all, confessing online can be a big disappointment to those who expect a genuine healing experience from the site. At least that's what cyberanalyst Sherry Turkle seems to think.

"The expectation of what you can get out these sites far exceeds what some ultimately get, and that, in its own way, can be harmful," Turkle said in the article.

I suppose that's what happens when people try to replace God with a computer.

Andrew Young is a junior radio-TV-film major from Overland Park, Kan.

Despite new agreements, Castro regime still punishing political dissent

A regard for common decency has never stopped either Fidel or Raul Castro from punishing political

COMMENTARY
The Miami Herald

dissent even as they pretend to support internationally recognized standards of freedom. As long as they have something to say about it, Cuba will never abide by any commitment to respect basic human rights. Rarely, however, has the hypocrisy and cynicism of Cuba's leaders been as evident

as it is this week, on the fifth anniversary of the so-called "black spring" of March 2003.

While world attention was focused on the invasion of Iraq, the Castro brothers seized the moment to arrest nearly 80 dissidents on the island in one of the harshest crackdowns on government opponents in recent years. Today, many of them remain among the estimated 234 prisoners of conscience held in Cuban jails.

Carting political dissidents off to jail is standard operating procedure in Cuba. So are long sentences and harsh treatment.

What distinguishes this particular event on this sad anniversary is that Cuba recently signed two agreements designed to pro-

mote standards of human freedom around the world. One guarantees "civil and

political freedom," including the right to self-determination, freedom of expression, peaceful assembly, freedom of religion, privacy, freedom to leave a country and equal protection before the law. The other requires countries to ensure the right to work, fair wages, freedom to form and join trade unions, social security, education and the highest attainable standard of physical and mental health.

Some saw these documents as a promise of change, but there's little sign of that. Cuba remains one of the most censored nations in the world.

Raul Castro's presidency has done nothing to improve human rights beyond a few timid gestures. As long as the dissidents remain in jail, Cuban signatures on international agreements will remain meaningless.

This editorial appeared in The Miami Herald on Friday.



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LADY FROGS

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"I think everyone was on their game tonight," Ross said. "We know we have to take it one game at a time in this tournament, and we were completely focused on taking care of the Broncos and not getting caught thinking ahead about the next round."

The Lady Broncos' only lead of the game came in the first 3:30 when they were up 7-6. Following a media timeout, the Lady Frogs went on a 21-7 run and had a 27-12 advantage with 7:54 remain-

ing in the first.

The Lady Frogs' didn't allow the Lady Broncos any field goals for more than nine minutes in the first half and outscored them 39-15 after the 16:00 mark. During this run, Butler-Rayford scored 15 of her 17 first half points.

"My teammates did a good job of getting me the ball," Butler-Rayford said. "They were reading the defense and got me the ball where I was in a good position to score."

The Lady Frogs offense was jump-started by their defense as TCU forced the Lady Broncos to commit 26 turnovers,

which led to 24 points.

The Lady Frogs were also banging on the boards, grabbing 45 rebounds in the game. They had 19 offensive rebounds that went for 13 second-chance points.

"Balance is all important in the game," head coach Jeff Mittie said. "I thought we were active on the boards, and rebounding is always important when you go up against teams that you don't play a lot during the season."

All 11 Lady Frogs played in the game, and only one did not score.

BASEBALL

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to improve.

"We anticipate being a better club, but we have to start playing like it, versus talking about doing it," Schlossnagle said.

In the first game of the series Thursday against the Lobos, the Horned Frogs capitalized on numerous mistakes by the Lobos in the field, opening the weekend series with a 10-2 victory.

TCU dropped the second game Friday 7-4, with the loss credited to freshman Greg Holle, who gave up four runs in five

and one-third innings, falling to 1-2 on the season.

The Lobos used back-to-back two-run innings in the sixth and seventh to seal the win.

In the deciding game of the series Saturday, the Horned Frogs struggled to take advantage of scoring opportunities and fell 5-3.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, sophomore Bryan Holaday singled between shortstop and third base to give the Horned Frogs their first hit of the game against New Mexico's Stephen Smith, who was not expected to make the start. But junior Matt Carpenter then grounded into a double play to end the inning. The team would ground into three double plays on the day.

"Tip your hats to New Mex-

ico," Schlossnagle said. "They had a pitcher who wasn't expected to start and he did a good job of pitching down in the zone. We couldn't get good swings with runners on base and they made the plays."

TCU had a chance to come back in the late innings, but the effort fell short. With the Horned Frogs down two runs, New Mexico pulled their starter, who gave up three runs and eight hits in eight innings of work. Junior Hunt Woodruff then singled over third base to bring the potential tying run to the plate, but junior Corey Steglich hit into a double play to end the game.

"It's really frustrating," Holaday said. "A lot of guys are hitting these balls hard, but right at people. We need to make an adjustment and start winning more games."



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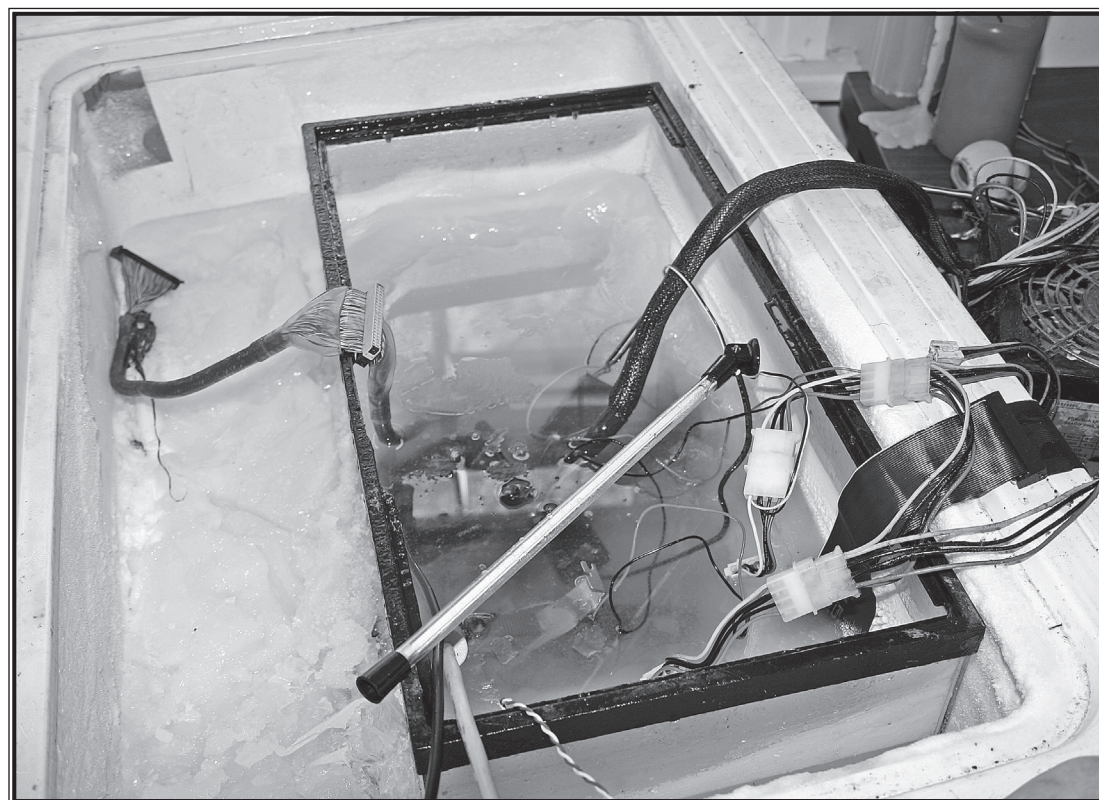


computer guru

student creates first liquid computer



AUSTIN BOWLER / Staff Photographer
 Senior political science major John Campbell sticks his hands into the liquid computer he designed to increase the speed and efficiency of modern computer technology.



AUSTIN BOWLER / Staff Photographer
 The liquid computer requires freezing temperatures to function properly, says John Campbell, who invented the technology by experimenting with old computer parts.

By ASHLEIGH WHALEY
 Associate Editor

He could hear the excitement building next door — the clappers and noisemakers of partygoers celebrating 2005's final hours.

John Campbell, then 22, sat in his house adjacent to that New Year's Eve party on Kell Street in southwest Fort Worth. Anxious with anticipation and far from celebrating, he couldn't enjoy his beer. He was alone in a computer world and about to meet his final judgment with the push of a button.

After a year of experimentation, 10 to 15 old computers and more than \$500 in cash, Campbell's best invention, an arcade machine-sized freezer brimming with gooey liquids, ice and techno-pieces, was ready to boot for the first time.

Fifteen minutes before midnight, Campbell's "liquid computer" came alive in his bedroom, the first of its kind. The computer's debut resulted in an early New Year's celebration next door when Campbell entered the party like a soldier home early from a victory at war.

At that moment, the jovial 22-year-old would have seemed like any other undergraduate arriving to a party of friends. But one thing is certain — at that moment, Campbell fully intended to spark a computer-technology revolution with the items in his freezer next door. Since then, Campbell, along with his team of five specialists in areas such as materials, programming, chemistry and engineering, have reduced the size of the original liquid computer to that of a modern desktop. The technology, which Campbell says is 70 to 90 percent unpatented, achieves a mild form of super fluidity, a frictionless flow of liquid at extremely low temperatures, to increase the resistance of computer wires, which allows for a greater flow of electricity and higher efficiency.

"There hasn't been a fundamental change in computer technology since 1982, and since then, it has just been putting more things in smaller places," Campbell said. "I think it's about time for something completely new that is so practical you can't ignore it."

Campbell says one benefit his technology, if adopted and funded, could bring to science is that it could rapidly increase the speed of super computers used in medical research, such as those that take three years to pick out an aspect of the human genome.

"Whether it's developed next year or 20 years from now, for every new advance in technology, I can more than double or triple it," Campbell said. "I can completely change the rule. Everything will be twice as fast and faster for the global economy."

While Campbell calls the liquid computer technology "potential Nobel material," he realizes he must publish and patent his materials before he can develop a marketing plan.

That isn't a problem for Campbell, who said he is simultaneously trying to publish in marketing, physics and political science.

Collectively, those who know Campbell on and around campus had less to say about the liquid computer and more to say about Campbell's unique ability to "think outside the box," as termed by Mike Wood, an advertising professional-in-residence who taught Campbell in his global advertising campaigns course last fall.

Campbell said Mike Wood's global campaigns team, which is separate from the course, is ranked No. 8 out of more than 600 universities competing in a national marketing contest this semester. While Campbell is not a team member, he said the group will

use a marketing model he created, one that "doesn't take the normal route."

Wood wouldn't talk about Campbell's model for competitive reasons, which he jokingly referred to as a matter of "national security," but he said Campbell's passions should take him above and beyond the call of duty.

"I think in today's technological world, John will go far based really on his own incentives, his own initiative, his knowledge," Wood said. "I mean John has a passion for what he does, and his passion is meshing exactly at the right time with where the industry is headed. I think people who love their jobs succeed."

Campbell, now a senior political science major, has a history of pursuing diverse interests. When he was 17, three days before September 11, 2001, Campbell moved to Germany to participate in a student-exchange program with the American Field Service, which taught him to jump off roofs, a skill he said he could use to counter street traffic on his way to a U.S. Air Force base in the event of an emergency. Campbell jumped off the roof

"Smart people are weird...When you work so in depth on a project, especially a project that's most difficult, it just consumes you."

JOHN CAMPBELL

of his home to demonstrate his skill during an interview.

Campbell said he is a first-generation Texan, but spent most of his earlier years in Europe. After transferring to TCU from the College of Saint Thomas More, Campbell served multiple positions in TCU's Student Government Association. In addition, he started a computer repair business in his home, which he moved to a building directly behind his house that he now sub-contracts with Computers Made Easy, an Internet cafe and computer training center for senior citizens and the disabled. Campbell said he has been able to repair every computer received in the past four years.

"Anything from a virus to 'it won't start' to 'our grandson came over and now it blue screens on me' or 'what is all this stuff popping up' or 'it's running so slow I can't even use it' or 'sometimes it won't even start,' John can fix it all," said David Vaughan, owner of Computers Made Easy, located in Westcliff Shopping Center.

But for a man such as Campbell, who has a list of 27 inventions to patent, a computer business and many more business and political endeavors to pursue, it is easy to get lost in projects.

"Smart people are weird ... When you work so in depth on a project, especially a project that's most difficult, it just consumes you," Campbell said. "There are ups and downs to that, and what starts happening is when people ask how I am doing, and I've been put down so many times for doing this before I caught on, I say how things are going, how the projects are. When you do that for so long, it becomes part of you."

Campbell said a friend once grabbed him by the shoulders and told him not to talk about how things are going and instead answer the question "how is John Campbell doing?"

C. A. Quarles, a physics and astronomy professor who has known Campbell for several years, said the possible downside of a person who is very inventive is that he or she may become so focused on a project that he or she is unable to appreciate the realities of it. But Quarles said Campbell's liquid computer invention is "quite interesting."

"The interesting thing is that it's a technological sort of thing and it's not like something you would expect a college student doing something with," Quarles said. "It's always amazing to learn that a student is doing something really different from what you would expect conventional college activities to be."



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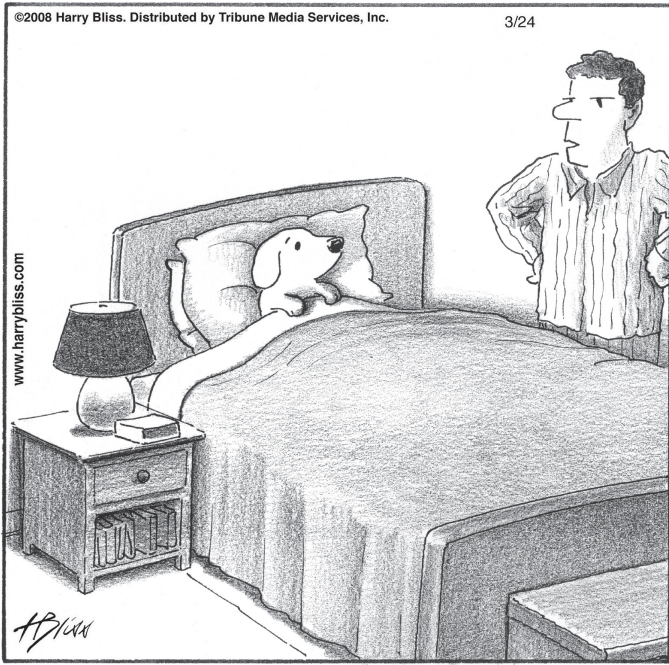
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Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

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

Thursday's Solutions

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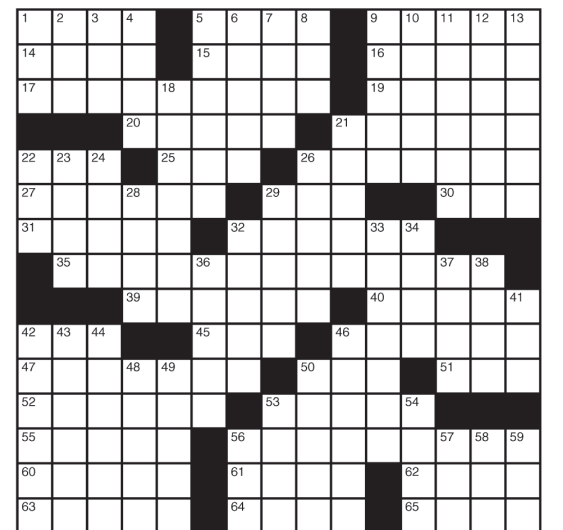
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47 Slip
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52 Fairly good
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64 Kettle of fish
65 Scottish terrier
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12 Subway loops
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By John Underwood
New York, NY

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ladies win in second round, face Tech in quarterfinals



Point guard Moneka Knight makes a bounce pass through the Boise State defense in the Lady Frogs' second round win in the Women's National Invitation Tournament. Knight finished the game with seven assists.

By JOHN BOLLER
Staff Reporter

The Lady Frogs take to the road after a home-win in the second round of the Women's National Invitation Tournament.

The 29-point win over Boise State eliminated the Broncos and puts the Lady Frogs in a third round matchup with Texas Tech in Lubbock on Wednesday.

Both TCU and Tech scored more than 80 points in their second-round victories during the WNIT.

The Lady Frogs (22-11) defeated the Boise State Broncos 85-56 and never trailed after the 15:55 mark in the first half.

Meanwhile in Texas Tech's second round game, the Lady Raiders handily defeated Texas State 82-49.

The Lady Raiders are led by junior forward Dominic Seals who leads the team with 14.1 points and 8.5 rebounds a game.

Seals and sophomore forward Ashlee Roberson nearly outscored the entire Texas State lineup during in the last game, with Seals scoring 24 and Roberson throwing in 22.

In the Lady Frogs' game against the Broncos, senior forward Lorie Butler-Rayford led the way with 17 first-half points, helping ignite the Lady Frogs' offense. She ended the game with 21 points and scored her 1,000th career point in the second half.

"I did not think that I was going to reach the mark in this game," Butler-Rayford said. "I just wanted to make sure we got the win, but it just happened this way."

Butler-Rayford got help from her teammate, senior guard Adrienne Ross. Ross had nine points on 3-7 shooting in the first half but came out firing in the second half, draining three 3-pointers in the second, and ended the game with 22 points.

See **LADY FROGS**, page 4

CORRECTION

The TCU men's tennis team won its second straight game when it beat Columbia University on March 18. The winning streak was incorrect in a March 19 article. Freshmen Emanu Brighiu and Adrian Simon were doubles partners and freshmen Zach Nichols and Jack Seider were partners. The teams were incorrectly paired in the story. While Brighiu and Simon successfully won their match, Nichols and Seider dropped theirs. The results were wrong in the article.

BASEBALL

Team notches 20 runs after weekend losses

By ROBERT BEMBER and REESE GORDON
Staff Reporters

A Monday night road win against Dallas Baptist University brought the Horned Frogs above .500 for the fourth time this season following a 20-run offensive surge.

Last night's 20-3 victory gave the Horned Frogs an 11-10 record before today's double-header against Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

Last weekend the team saw its record go from 10-8 to 10-10 after finishing on the losing end

of their first Mountain West Conference series.

The Horned Frogs' first conference opener started with a bang but fizzled down the straight as the team dropped the next two games and the series against New Mexico.

Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said the team's start to the season over the weekend has been tough and its early record was unexpected. But, he said, there is plenty of time left in the season, and he expects things

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