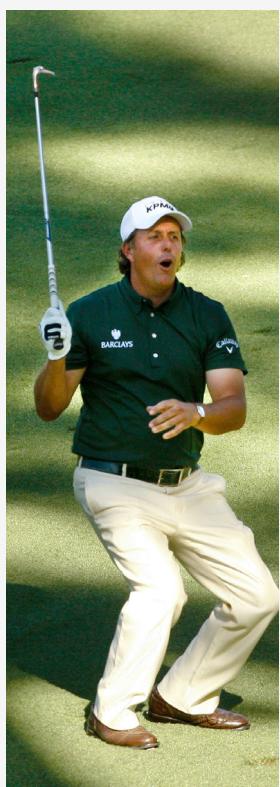


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Not only would both the Mexican and U.S. governments benefit, but if pot was legalized, the drug cartels would suffer and countless lives would be spared.  
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#### PECULIAR FACT

**NEW YORK** — New York City's oldest library says one of its ledgers shows that George Washington has racked up 220 years' worth of late fees on two books he borrowed, but never returned. One of the books was the "Law of Nations," and the other was a volume of debates from Britain's House of Commons. Both were due Nov. 2, 1789.  
— The Associated Press

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A controversial website is drawing negative attention with its commentary of students.  
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Coach Gary Patterson made a sizeable donation to a local organization.  
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#### TORNADO SEASON

## WARNING SIGNS



With tornado season soon on its way, the university is preparing by informing students with magnets that detail places to seek shelter in case of a tornado and the differences between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.  
CHANCE WELCH/ Multimedia Editor

## Students unaware of instructions

By Jessica Lawrence and Ashley Iovine  
News Now and Staff Reporters

The university is preparing for this tornado season with informative magnets, but many on campus either don't have the magnets or haven't taken the time to read them, some students said.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Craig Allen said resident assistants put tornado safety magnets on every campus refrigerator at the beginning of each semester, but it's up to students to heed their warnings. The magnets define what constitutes a tornado warning versus a tornado watch and lists the best places to seek shelter.

The magnets give detailed help, but freshman pre-business major and Colby Hall resident Elsie

Cardenas said she saw the magnet and never took the time to read it.

"I know we have some magnets, but I don't really pay attention to them," Cardenas said.

Sophomore psychology major and Wright Hall resident Liz Hughes said that until she looked at the refrigerator, she didn't realize there were magnets on it.

"I probably noticed them before, but not until now have I really paid attention to it," Hughes said.

Allen said the magnets are the only proactive way residents are told what to do in the event of a tornado. He said if there was a tornado, students should watch weather reports on TV and take precautions to stay safe.

"We're not going to go in and grab them by the shirt and pull them out into the hallway," Allen said. "We

might talk to them later the next day about why is it that you chose not to move, but at that moment students have to make the smart choice."

Without instruction on what to do in the event of a tornado warning, students like senior strategic communication and theater major Brittany Richards wonder if they're safe.

"I was in Pond Street (during a 2008 storm), and we didn't know what to do," Richards said. "So we just had to stay in Pond Street until it blew over, and Pond Street is full of glass, so we were just sitting in (the) booths trying to wait it out."

Richards, who lived on campus at the time, said she remembers feeling scared because she didn't know where to go.

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#### U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## Representatives to visit university

By Nathan Wall  
Staff Reporter

Students looking for an opportunity to rub elbows with local business professionals need not look any further than today's celebration of free enterprise, one campus official said.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce flew in four representatives to speak in a campaign called "American Free Enterprise. Dream Big."

Brad Hancock, director of the Neeley School of Business Entrepreneurship Center, said students should attend the event because they will hear successful business leaders

talk about their experiences and will also have an opportunity to network with local professionals.

"These folks will be telling of their own experiences in free enterprise, as entrepreneurs and in growing very successful businesses," he said. "The local chambers of commerce have also promoted this event, and there will be great networking opportunities with local business people."

Ben Witten, a senior entrepreneurial management major, said he looks forward to hearing the advice and experiences of all the speakers. Helping expand his network of professional contacts wouldn't hurt either, he said.

"I'm a senior graduating in May, looking for a job," Witten said. "I've got a couple of offers, but seeing what is out there and hearing what's going

#### "American Free Enterprise. Dream Big." Celebration

When: 5-6:30 p.m. tonight  
Where: Dan Rogers Hall, Room 134  
Food will be provided.

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#### FILM-TV-DIGITAL MEDIA

## Alumnus' production company thriving

By Thomas Koenig  
Staff Reporter

Full-length feature films, videos for Coca-Cola and award-winning productions are normally things that describe a major production studio in Los Angeles or New York. However, in the case of Red Productions, they are the characteristics of a studio just minutes away from campus.

The award-winning Fort Worth video and film production company, started by 2004 university graduate Justin "Red" Sanders, is preparing to film its second feature length film in early May, Sanders wrote in an e-mail.

The new comedy "Searching for Sonny" will be shot right here in Fort Worth, Sanders wrote.

The company won multiple accolades at the local ADDY Awards earlier this year, said Chris Rodriguez, the company's director of photography. The ADDY Awards honor the area's best advertising campaigns each year.

Red Productions took home three gold ADDY awards, Rodriguez said, and also a Special Judges Award for self-promotion for its annual electronic Christmas card. The short video gained popularity with the help of Internet sites such as YouTube and Vimeo.

Matt Munson, a senior film-TV-

digital media major, said he got to help write and produce the popular video that was sent out to friends and clients. Munson said the small full-time staff at the company has really allowed him to learn many dif-

To check out Red Productions work samples, visit [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com). To inquire about becoming an extra for the "Searching for Sonny" film dates between May 5 and June 2, contact Red Productions with age and gender at [extras@redproductions.com](mailto:extras@redproductions.com).

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#### SGA

## Reps censure gossip website

By Andrea Drusch  
Staff Reporter

The House of Student Representatives unanimously passed a resolution encouraging the administration to campaign against the gossip website CollegeACB.com.

The resolution came in response to encouragement from administrators who wanted the sensitive issue to be addressed in some way by the Student Government Association, Student Body President Marlon Figueroa said.

"I want SGA to be the first ones to take action and discourage the use of this website because it definitely goes against what our mission statement is and what our core values are," Figueroa said.

Figueroa compared the site to JuicyCampus.com, a now-defunct website where students could make anonymous posts about issues or people at their university or college.

Figueroa said he had already appointed Cabinet Executive Chief of Staff Kyle Cochran to monitor the site and report offensive comments. However, the reported posts were not being removed promptly and the amount of posts continued to grow, he said.

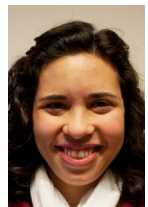
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#### SCHIEFFER SCHOOL

## Student awarded Fulbright grant

By Sarah Fleischer  
Staff Reporter

Senior Christina Durano said it felt like a tidal wave of relief hit her Monday when she realized she could take off her necklace that read "Do Not Ask Me What I Am Doing After Graduation," because she will receive an opportunity she only dreamed of - becoming a Fulbright Scholar.



Durano

Ronald Pitcock, a J. Vaughn and Evelyn H. Wilson Honors Fellow and director of prestigious scholarships, said the Fulbright Scholar Program was created in 1946 by the U.S. Congress and is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. It is the largest U.S. international exchange program offering opportunities for students, scholars and professionals.

For Durano, it will mean she will be able to go abroad for nine to 10 months to conduct research, Pitcock said.

Durano said she will be going to the Philippines to study media as a means for social change. Durano said she considered applying to countries in several areas of the world, but eventually decided to apply to the Philippines because she wanted to discover her cultural roots and because she saw potential for her research project there.

She said she visited the Philippines in 2009 to visit family and for a missions trip. While she was there, Durano

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on will help me, too.”

Mary Kane, U.S. Chamber of Commerce director of special projects, said the purpose of the campaign was to encourage students who have an interest in starting their own businesses to do so.

“All great businesses have started from one small idea and one person’s idea, and we want to encourage them to go out and follow those dreams,” she said

Another reason for this speaker series is to let people know the free enterprise system is not dead in the country, Kane said. Even though the economy was not in a good state, successful businesses were still being run.

“It may not be the prettiest system in the world, but it does work, and it’s worked for a long time in this country,” Kane said. “Also... (we need to) not be dependent on the government creating jobs because that’s never worked in the past. What we need to do is rely on American ingenuity and go about getting great educations.”

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce asked different universities where good campaign stops were to launch this program were, and TCU was named over and over again, Hancock said.

“This is such an honor,” he said. “We didn’t go to them, they came to us and...so we welcomed them with open arms. They chose us because of our national reputation in entrepreneurship.”

Hancock said that after all is said and done, in the efforts to get this campaign promoted, the university will be mentioned as one of the inaugural sponsors for the event.

“I think free enterprise, entrepreneurship, job creation and value creation is the life blood of our nation’s economy,” he said. “I think that’s what they’ll be telling people TCU is all about.”

Kane said she was interested in seeing the enthusiasm among university students have toward entrepreneurship and free enterprise.

“I’m interested in seeing the enthusiasm from the students,” she said. “From what I understand, it’s terrific, and I’d like to bring that message back (to Washington D.C.) that there is hope out there.”

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ferent parts of the industry.

Sanders wrote that he originally created the company when he was just 12 years old and reorganized it to become a limited liability company just weeks after he graduated. He wanted to establish a company in Fort Worth rather than having to start all over in Los Angeles, he wrote.

“I had a hunch that I could keep my roots planted in Fort Worth and grow a production company here where we could maintain control of our projects,” Sanders wrote.

Richard Allen, chair of the FTDM department, said the production company’s location and success has helped out the department and students immensely.

“It gives them (students)

a place they can go locally and feel comfortable setting their foot in the door,” Allen said.

The company brings in a lot of workers and interns from the university and gives them top of the line experience without having to go to Los Angeles or New York, Allen said.

Preston Culver, a senior FTDM major, is an intern at the company and said the experience has given him an opportunity to strive at a top-rate studio. The work has given him a chance to be involved in the production side and the business side of the industry, while still allowing him to focus on school, he said.

Red Productions does videos for everyone from big corporations to nonprofit organizations. The company has produced videos for Co-

ca-Cola, Samaritan House and the Dallas Cowboys, as well as numerous other companies, Rodriguez said.

The company also helped to make and shoot the university’s “Ahead of the Curve” campaign videos. Munson said the opportunity to help the university was huge for the mostly Horned Frog staff.

“We love when we get to do projects for TCU because we love to give back to the school,” Munson said.

Employees of the production company have been able to travel all over, Rodriguez said, including Arizona, Vancouver and even Africa.

Red Productions’ first feature film, “Karma Police,” premiered at the AFI-Dallas International Film Festival in 2008 and can now be found on Netflix, Rodriguez said.

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“That was the scariest, especially when my mom was calling saying, ‘Hey, I’m watching the news, and there’s a tornado right over TCU’s campus by the library, so are you safe?’” Richards said.

Greg Patrick, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said the most important thing for students to do to prepare for a tornado is have a plan.

“They need to find the designated storm shelters on campus, which most campuses have in one or more of the buildings,” Patrick said. “Students need to know where those are so they can take quick action to go to those areas as oppose to staying in a unsafe area or running to their car.”

According to the TCU Tornado Safety/Severe Weather Web site, campus shelters include basements, inside walls, restrooms and closets without windows and interior hallways on the lowest floors.

Patrick said the safest place on a college campus is the lower level basement of a strong building or one that is relatively new.

“The school should have buildings that serve as shelter if this type of emergency occurs,” Patrick said.

Allen said that if students

### Emergency Actions for Tornadoes

**Tornado Watch** means weather conditions are favorable for the formation of tornadoes.

**Tornado Warning** means a tornado has been sighted in the area.


**Seek Shelter – Best Areas:**

- Lowest floor level - basement, if possible.
- Interior rooms without windows.
- Keep as many inside walls/doors between you and the outside wall.
- Stay away from windows and glass areas.
- Additional information and guidance available at [www.saf.tcu.edu](http://www.saf.tcu.edu)

**More preparation tips:**

- Develop plans for different situations and have frequent drills.
- Have an NOAA Weather Radio with a warning alarm tone and battery backup to receive warnings.
- If in a vehicle, exit the vehicle. Do not try to outrun a tornado.
- Flying debris from tornadoes causes most deaths and injuries.

Source: [www.saf.tcu.edu](http://www.saf.tcu.edu)



are in a place that doesn’t have an obvious shelter, they should think back to the magnets and find the safest possible place.

“If they were in a particular area where every room that was near them had windows, then obviously their goal would be to get as far away from the window as possible,” Allen said.

Patrick said tornadoes are prevalent in Texas because the humidity from the Gulf of Mexico combined with strong jet stream winds from the north allow tornadoes to develop.

He said warning signs of a tornado include a period of heavy rain or hail, followed by the air becoming very still.

“Right after that the very strong winds and tornado funnel will form, which is what you need to watch out for,” he said.

Patrick said to keep your eyes on the west and southwest, including campus markers like Amon G. Carter Stadium and Worth Hills, because most tornadoes in the area form from those directions.

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said, she took a side trip to the University of the Philippines at Diliman to meet the person she would be studying under.

“I really caught hold of the dream once I actually got there and realized what an incredible opportunity this would be, and I decided to pursue it with everything in me,” Durano said.

Durano said she will use the People Power Revolution, which occurred in 1986, as a case study for her research of media as a conduit for social change.

Ferdinand Marcos was legitimately elected president of the Philippines in the 1960s, Durano said. He declared martial law in 1972 during which he suppressed freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

In 1986, people gathered in the streets to overthrow him,

and many believe it would not have been possible to rally the people without the radio and televisions sources that were available, she said.

During her research, Durano plans to answer several research questions regarding the role of the media in the People Power Revolution and the overthrow of Marcos. Other questions she said she wants to answer include how did the government lost control of the media during martial law, would the result have played out the same way without the broadcast media and how do journalists today use media to promote social change.

Durano said she plans to meet with politicians, journalists and regular people to talk to them about medias’ role in social change.

In high school, Durano said she heard of the Fulbright award, but it did not

cross her mind again until Pitcock, who she had as a professor for honors sophomore composition, brought it up to her and told her she would make a good candidate.

Pitcock said he contacted many students about applying for the Fulbright award but he knew from having Durano in class that she would make a good candidate.

“Having learned about her experiences, knowing her research interests and understanding how she viewed the world, those three things make her a very good candidate,” Pitcock said.


Durano’s sister, Amberle Durano, a freshman nursing major, said she also thought Durano was a perfect candidate.

“She has been pursuing her dreams of becoming a broadcast journalist ever since I can remember...And I think that the Fulbright really will enable her to use her journalism skills that she has been garnering all these years to really research something she is passionate about,” Amberle Durano said.

Durano said she will likely leave for the Philippines before the end of the year, although she is not sure exactly when yet. She still has to get medical clearance, research clearance and a visa, but she does not think any of this will be a problem.


Until she leaves, Durano said she will focus on starting her research and working on improving her language skills in Spanish and Tagalog, two of the other languages spoken in the Philippines along with English.

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*The Skiff View*

## Disaster directions need further elaboration

Texas and Oklahoma lead the country in tornado activity, so it would make sense that universities in those states have thorough emergency weather plans of which all students are aware.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Craig Allen said resident assistants are supposed to place magnets on every on-campus refrigerator with information about tornado safety. Though these magnets do include useful information, most are overlooked or simply ignored by students living on campus.

Tornadoes are not about a few raindrops here and a soft clap of thunder there. Most deaths and injuries from tornadoes are caused by flying debris. As much as it should be in students' best interests to have their own tornado plan, the university should make a better effort to prepare students for serious weather. Incoming students would find security in the fact that their school is prepared for such an event and wants to help each of them to be prepared, as well.

In the event of earthquakes, some schools have campuswide emergency plans consisting of designated meeting places for students after the disaster occurs. Though the university can't be responsible for its many students living off campus, those who do need to know not only how to prepare for a disaster, but also what to do when the storm subsides.

While students still bare most of the responsibility for their actions during disasters, it would be a positive step for the university to take more responsibility by fleshing out a more detailed plan for every stage of a disaster.

*Projects editor Courtney Jay for the editorial board.*

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

## Ignite group deserving of more awareness, coverage



JOHN ANDREW WILLIS

You've surely heard of the new student organization, Ignite. The group has now held three meetings on campus in an effort to unite the entire campus community in worship and fellowship each week.

However, if you haven't been to a meeting, or talked to someone who has, you probably don't know anything about Ignite, considering campus news has ignored it like an elephant in the middle of the room.

Despite averaging about 500 students per meeting, neither the Skiff nor News Now has covered it, up until now. It's unfortunate that these "news" sources, whose job it is to keep the TCU community informed, have ignored a student organization that draws more students to the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum than most basketball games.

I'd point out the "C" in our university's acronym, but that hasn't really meant "Christian" during my time here. The fact of the matter is that a group with consistent high attendance is simply newsworthy, Christian or not.

Outside of the baseball and football teams, when ranked in the top-25 nationally, or a concert costing more than \$50,000, I haven't seen more than

500 TCU students voluntarily attend a university-sponsored event.

I'm sure TCU administrators would love to know Ignite's secret in consistently getting hundreds of TCU students to attend its worship, but the powerful biblical message delivered is no secret at all. As Christians, we're called to spread the 'good news,' and that's precisely what Ignite does.

The success of Ignite is a product of hard work by a group of students who want to bring together and expand the Christian community at TCU.

They've created a very likeable worship environment — large, loud, and high energy. The band is full of life, and the messages are about as moving as it gets. It has its own appealing website ([www.tcuignite.org](http://www.tcuignite.org)), complete with an embedded video that rivals some of the best department pages at TCU.

So, why did they bother going through the bureaucracy involved in forming yet another Christian organization at TCU? On a personal level, as the name Ignite implies, the powerful worship leaves me on fire for God. But don't take my word for it — go see for yourself on Monday nights. Per their own motto, "Come as you are."

*John Andrew Willis is a junior Spanish major from Dallas.*

*Editor's note: John Andrew Willis is right that the Skiff should have covered Ignite sooner. We have been working on an article about the organization this week that will be published Thursday or Friday.*



*Don Wright is a political cartoonist for The Palm Beach Post.*

## Pot consumption fuels bloody war



CHILTON TIPPIN

An urgent admonition to all stoners concerning yesterday: take pains to ensure that your herb is homegrown. If not, acknowledge at the least that your indulgences make you complicit in a global web of human atrocities.

I grew up in El Paso near the Rio Grande, a thin river that stood as the divider between America and Mexico, the wealthy and the impoverished. Though poor, Juarez, the city across the border, used to be a functioning town, its life blood being the maquiladoras where American companies sent parts to be assembled for the cheap labor. There was a throbbing nightlife, as well as the allure of tourism from the prosperous party-goers to the north.

However, the pulse of the city has been diminished from a hearty throb to a feeble flutter. The bullet-ridden, bedraggled corpse that is Mexico has had its blood drained through torturous killings — bodies being dissolved in acid, vicious decapitations — displayed publicly on bridges, and general acts of indiscriminate violence. A debilitating fear permeates all members of the society as cartels battle each other and the Calderon administration for dominance of smuggling routes. The very state of Mexico, some experts warn, is on the cusp of being torn asunder. Estimates put deaths in Juarez during 2008 at more than 4,700, and an exodus of business owners along the border who are fleeing extortion rackets, kidnapping and brutality has further crippled the already-imperiled economy. Furthermore, widespread corruption in the political and policing spheres has

condemned the infrastructure to rot. This is a global war, embodied in its most visceral form in the border city closest to my home, and we all have our roles.

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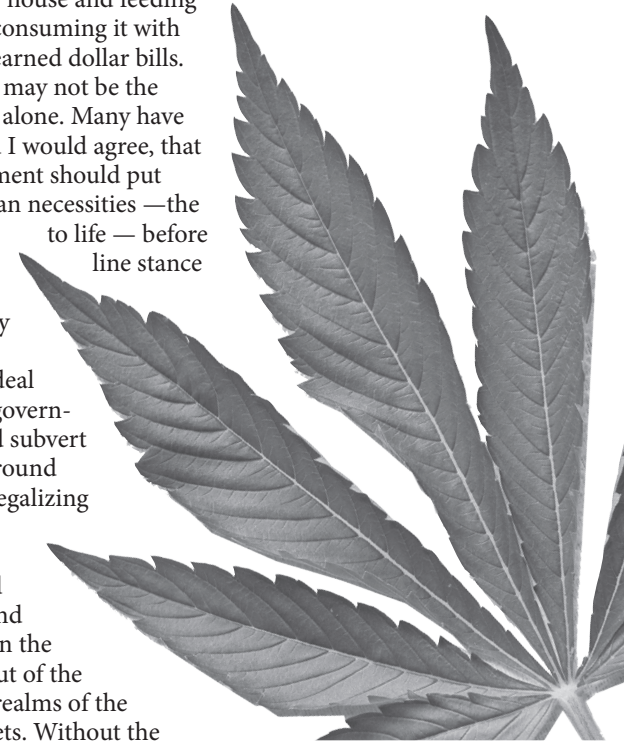
Americans contribute our wealth, weapons and whetted appetites for drugs to the war. In return we get a temporary good time, wrecked lives, rampant crime and well-funded terrorist groups that shoot our armed forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. Viewed with this prelude, it's much like standing within your house and feeding the flames consuming it with your hard-earned dollar bills.

The fault may not be the consumers' alone. Many have argued, and I would agree, that the government should put humanitarian necessities — the basic right to life — before a hard-line stance against drugs. Many would say that in an ideal world, the government would subvert the underground market by legalizing the drugs so that the drugs could be traded and controlled in the open and out of the unfettered realms of the illicit markets. Without the

illegal markets, the cartels could no longer subsist, the price for drugs would go down and lives would be spared.

However, the reality is that James Madison, in envisioning our tripartite government, made it near impossible for this country to make swift, radical changes — especially when those changes amount to something as stigmatized as marijuana legalization. Additionally, vast amounts of the cartels' revenues come from harder drugs like cocaine, and the argument to legalize those drugs, with their effects on the human psyche and body understood to be far more debilitating, are stretched tenuously thin. Therefore, it becomes a moral imperative to ensure that any drug-related indulgences we partake in are not the final link in the chain that is around the necks of our neighbors to the south, and to ensure also that our monies aren't employed to lubricate the engines of global terror.

*Chilton Tippin is a senior international communication major from El Paso.*



## QUICK NEWS

### Flights resume in Europe but many remain stranded

LONDON (AP) — Many European flights took to the skies Tuesday for the first time in days but the travel chaos was far from over: A massive flight backlog was growing and scientists feared history could repeat itself with yet another volcanic eruption in Iceland.

Airports in London were scheduled to reopen late Tuesday, with about 25 British Airways flights bound from the United States, Africa and Asia expected to land at London's Heathrow Airport and other U.K. hubs.

It was the first day since Iceland's Eyjafjallajökull volcano erupted last Wednesday that travelers were given a glimmer of hope.

Cheers and applause broke out as flights took off from Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport, Amsterdam and elsewhere.

### Police: Hospital shooter mentally ill, had grudge

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A mentally ill gunman who killed a hospital worker and wounded two others was upset with a doctor he thought had implanted a monitoring device during an appendectomy in 2001, police said Tuesday.

Knoxville Police Chief Sterling Owen IV said Abdo Ibssa first entered a medical tower near Parkwest Medical Center and asked for the doctor who performed the appendectomy. After being told the doctor wasn't there, Ibssa went to another area and opened fire with a revolver.

He killed himself after shooting the three women who work at the hospital on Monday.

Investigators found a note at Ibssa's Knoxville apartment in which the gunman said the doctor had implanted a chip that was being used to track his movements, Owen said.

### Group wants evangelist's Pentagon event canceled

DENVER (AP) — A watchdog group objected Tuesday to an evangelist's invitation to speak at the Pentagon next month, saying his past description of Islam as "evil" offended Muslims who work for the Department of Defense and the appearance should be canceled.

Mikey Weinstein, president of the Military Religious Freedom Foundation, said inviting evangelist Franklin Graham to speak May 6, the National Day of Prayer, "would be like bringing someone in on national prayer day madly denigrating Christianity" or other religious groups.

It would also endanger American troops by stirring up Muslim extremists, Weinstein said.

Graham is the son of famed evangelist Billy Graham and president and CEO of Samaritan's Purse.

### AP source: Obama talking to possible court picks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama has begun conversations with potential Supreme Court nominees, a senior administration official said Tuesday, signaling an upswing in the president's consideration of an already coalescing list of candidates.

Obama's review will throttle ahead this morning when he meets privately with the top Democrat and Republican in the Senate along with the chairman and ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the panel that will hold confirmation hearings on Obama's nominee.

The president's nomination is expected over the next few weeks.

Obama's discussions with candidates for the court have not been formal interviews, the administration official emphasized, speaking on condition of anonymity.

### Church pedophilia scandal grows in Latin America

SAO PAULO (AP) — The detention of an 83-year-old priest in Brazil for allegedly abusing boys as young as 12 has added to the scandals hitting the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America, even as Chile's bishops asked pardon on Tuesday for past sexual abuse cases.

The allegations against Monsignor Luiz Marques Barbosa and two other Brazilian priests have made headlines throughout the world's most populous Catholic nation and come amid accusations of sexual abuse by priests across the world.

The scandal erupted when Brazilian television network SBT last month broadcast a tape of Barbosa in bed with a 19-year-old that was widely distributed on the Internet. The station said the video was secretly filmed in January 2009 and sent anonymously to the network.

# NEWS & SPORTS

## VON UHLIT

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her phone handy to text-message teammates point by point throughout the night, cheering them on from a distance.

But that's just another day in the life of von Uhlit.

She lost a point in the reining event that Friday night to A&M's Abigail Grabein. Losing is a phenomenon foreign to von Uhlit in most events, especially in that arena. She won her first world championship title in the English events at the John Justin Arena in 2004. That milestone championship multiplied that week, and she left the event with four. After that, she just kept winning.

She has been riding since she was 2 years old. In her earliest memory on horseback — at age 4 in a Showmanship competition— she was a champion.

Von Uhlit has won five World Championships, an NCAA individual championship, two Reserve World Championships and nine American Quarter Horse Congress Championships, which is the largest single breed event in the world.

None of her championships would have been possible if she had never gotten on a horse. Von Uhlit can't remember the first time she rode a horse, but her aunt Lise von Uhlit can. She was barely 2 years old and sat on the horse by herself, guided by her aunt who walked along-

side the horse looking up at the cheerful toddler.

Lise von Uhlit said she hasn't missed a riding milestone since.

Currently a horse trainer in California, Lise von Uhlit taught her niece almost everything she knows about horses and has been there in the stands her whole life.

"I am her biggest fan, and I am her hardest critic," Lise von Uhlit said.

Lise von Uhlit describes her niece as self-motivated, brave and adventurous.

While she has raked in the awards throughout the years, the 22-year-old has also suffered a number of injuries. Von Uhlit has been kicked more times than she can count and bucked off horses on a regular basis. She has gotten broken bones and concussions.

"It's one of those things," she said. "There are people that have been bucked off, people that are going to be bucked off. It's just one of those things that's going to happen when you're on another animal."

None of these accidents caused her to fear riding, because as she put it, "riding is more a hobby than a sport I train for."

Lise von Uhlit took her niece's commitment to the horses a step further, saying, "It's not just a hobby, it's her life."

Her love of horses kept her riding, but her passion for perfection kept her pushing forward and trying new events. She

**"Being a real horseman, you have to realize that the horse isn't always going to do what you want, and you have to figure out how to make it work."**

**Lise von Uhlit**  
aunt of Carrie Von Uhlit

has competed in every category at the NCAA level during her time at TCU. In fact, Von Uhlit remains one of only two NCAA riders in the history of the sport to win a Most Valuable Player honor in all four categories: horsemanship, reining, equitation over fences and equitation on the flat.

Winning all of these awards comes not only from training, which von Uhlit does plenty of riding six hours or more during the week and sunrise to sunset on the weekends, but from being able to achieve that level of communication with another animal, she said.

Communicating with a horse? Von Uhlit described this seemingly impossible process as almost innate.

"For me it's really a natural thing...I just try and show them that they can trust me and that I'm not going to hurt them," she said.

In most sports, athletes com-

pete with a ball, a bat or another piece of lifeless equipment that can't make its own decisions. In equestrian, the athletes must rely on another living, breathing creature to succeed, making trust a key component to the sport, she said.

Lise von Uhlit, who has trained and ridden horses her whole life, said trust and respect are both important when working with horses.

"I think there is a fine line between trust and respect," she said. "A horse needs to trust you, but it also has to have respect. We ask these horses to do things that are just thoroughly unnatural...I think trust is huge."

Von Uhlit said building trust with her own horses isn't difficult. At the college level, however, trust is different in the sport of equestrian. Riders compete using the horses at the host school, giving them only four minutes to acquaint themselves and prepare to ride.

Most horses used at the NCAA level are donated to schools. Lise von Uhlit said that because these horses are donated, there are some who have their fair share of what she called "issues." She said that it takes the horse's skill to a whole new level when competing at the college level.

"You have to figure this horse out...You have to see what makes this horse tick in four minutes," Lise von Uhlit said. "Being a real horseman, you have to realize that the horse isn't always going to do what you want, and you have to figure out how to make it work."

This skill is something that, according to her aunt, von Uhlit not only possesses, but masters.

Von Uhlit completed her college equestrian career this past weekend at the 2010 Varsity Equestrian National Championships.

Back straight. Head held high.

## SGA

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Cochran, a freshman business major and Neeley School of Business representative, said he created a free account to report comments that named specific individuals and organizations on campus.

Dalton Goodier, a sophomore English major and AddRan College representative, asked if starting a campus-wide campaign against the site was a good idea because of the possible backlash of increased use.

Figueroa said this was an original concern in bringing the issue before House, but that increased use of the site and the severity of the posts had continued to grow larger than anticipated.

Saman Sadeghi, a freshman political science major and AddRan College representative, submitted an amendment to include encouragement for banning the site from the university's networks altogether, but it was voted down by 31 out of 36 votes.

Whitney Peters, a junior middle school education major and College of Education representative, said recent bullying and harassment stories in the news should indicate the severity of potential harm caused by these types of sites and a need to block CollegeACB.com entirely.

"If we are really adamant about preventing this and preventing the effects that it has on our students...blocking the website would be a very genuine way of helping stop it," Peters said.

Despite the university's status as a private institution, Figueroa discouraged

the amendment to ban the site entirely in order to maintain students' right to free speech.

Several representatives, including sophomore strategic communications major and College of Communication representative Garyn Goldston, also voiced concerns about the amendment, saying he feared it would allow administrators to block any website they choose.

"I just think its really dangerous to do this (block the site)," Goldston said. "If we start here, where are we going to stop?"

The final resolution was amended to request the administration's help in encouraging students to stay off the site and to conduct a legal study to permanently remove the university from the site, but not ban the site from the university's networks.

Myra Mills, a senior music education major and Student Relations Committee chair, said that by writing the resolution in this way, SGA was entrusting the student body to make responsible decisions.

"This is us saying we trust the students to stay off of it and to come to their friends and come to their roommates and say 'Hey, get off that website,'" Mills said.

Figueroa said the site had brought an extreme concern to the mental health of some students, forcing SGA to take action.

While the resolution will formally designate an SGA member to report libelous posts and will provide panel discussions to brainstorm possible solutions, Figueroa said its ultimate goal was to have the university removed from the site.

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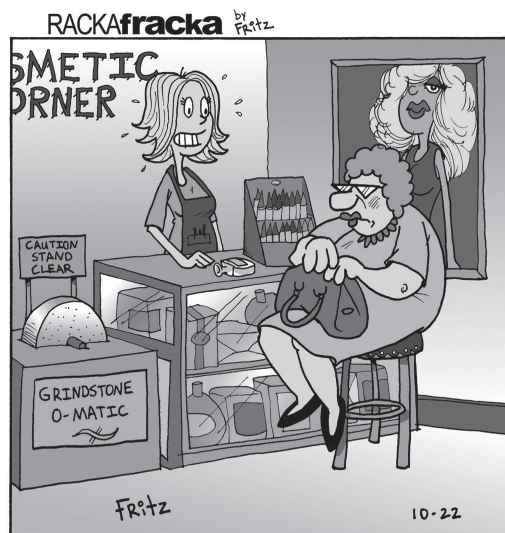
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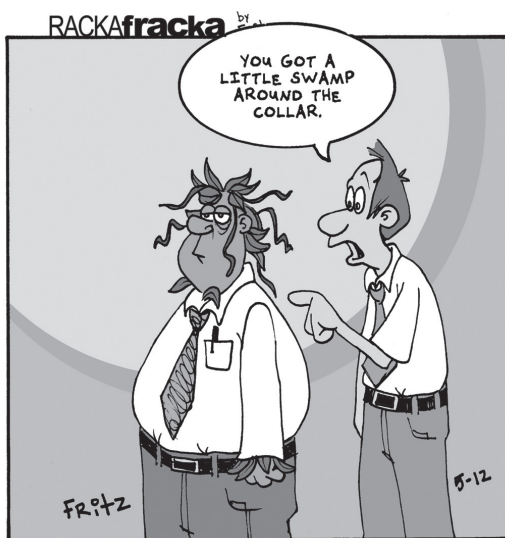
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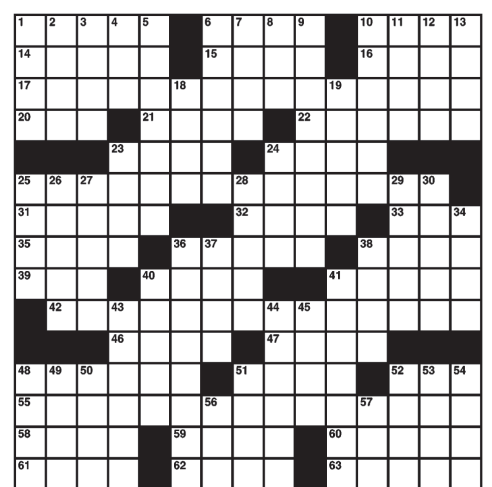
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 17 Consequence of the sublime mortgage fiasco  
 20 Start of something?  
 21 Accident investigation agency  
 22 Lowly assistant  
 23 Swindle  
 24 Move quickly, as clouds  
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 31 Get out of bed  
 32 Human parts  
 33 Consume  
 35 Cellar stock  
 36 Blin, in Blois  
 38 Chip's buddy  
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 40 Mindless repetition  
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 51 Hit or miss?  
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By Donna S. Levin

4/21/10

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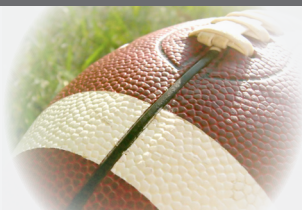
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## EQUESTRIAN

## HORSEMANSHIP



Senior Carrie Von Uhlit rides in the Horned Frogs' win over Texas A&M at the John Justin Arena in Fort Worth Feb. 5.

## Senior completes college career

By **Mary Sue Greenleaf**  
Sports Editor

It's the final Friday night at the Fort Worth Stock Show and 1,623 fans clad in Wranglers, boots and cowboy hats file into the John Justin Arena awaiting the big event. The air smells of cattle and carnival food, and excitement fills the arena. The TCU equestrian team prepares for one of its biggest

competitions of the year, against rival team Texas A&M. Despite the pressure, senior Horned Frog rider Carrie von Uhlit rides out into the arena in perfect horsemanship position.

Back straight. Head held high.

She makes her way around the arena on Patch, a horse she met just minutes before the event and described as a wild one. As a team they slide, stop, dodge and dash in

a way comparable only to a beautiful dance between horse and rider. As she comes to a stop, her mind races to the next item on her busy schedule — for this isn't her only obligation of the weekend.

She leaves and rushes back to San Angelo for her next competition in the Working Cow Horse World Championships, keeping

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## OPINION

## Media shouldn't idolize Mickelson



JOSH DAVIS

At the end of Nike's black-and-white ad featuring Tiger Woods that premiered a couple of weeks ago, the voice of Earl Woods, Tiger's beloved father, asks, "Did you learn anything?"

I hope so. Because apparently America's golf fans and sportswriters didn't.

Phil Mickelson crushed Augusta last week on his way to a third Masters title and was penned up as the anti-Tiger. He celebrated with his wife Amy and their family on the 18th green, a fitting end to a wonderful story about Phil taking time away from the course to support his wife after she was diagnosed with breast cancer last summer.

However, in pretending the second coming of the Lord was occurring on the fairway last weekend, the media and fans ignored the most important lesson of the Tiger scandal: No athlete, no matter how infallible he or she seem, is more than human. And humans, by nature, are flawed-up little snowflakes, all broken in their own special way.

And of all people, we've decided Mickelson is the Angel Gabriel to Tiger's fallen Lucifer or, to keep on the links, the Danny Noonan to Tiger's Judge Smalls?

Hate to break it to you, but Phil has always been considered a jerk by PGA Tour coworkers.

In fact, in 2006 (notably before his wife's battle with cancer) GQ had Phil listed as No. 8 on its list of the top-10

most hated athletes, as voted by their peers. The article is still online and the message is clear with this quote: "There are a bunch of pros who think he and his whole smiley, happy face are a fraud," a (PGA Tour) reporter says. "They think he's preening and insincere."

Also, a quick Google search will tell you why websites like Deadspin.com have designated Mickelson "FIGJAM." The answer has less to do with fruit preserves than you might hope.

I am by no means comparing being an unlikable, public relations-created goon to being one who would make Tiger's mistakes. Tiger probably should get divorced and Elin Nordegren deserves to take half of his empire, if only to punish him for being an idiot. And Phil probably isn't a bad human being just because his coworkers hate him.

But by painting Tiger as the "bad guy" and Phil as the "good guy," the media and fans are showing they learned absolutely nothing from Tiger's fall from grace.

We are all human, with some more flawed than others. So making Phil into our ideal of the perfect husband and father is a big mistake.

Phil Mickelson did the right thing in walking away from golf to be with his wife. But if it comes out that he pulled a John Edwards, I wouldn't be stunned. Outraged, but not surprised. That's what you get in a new age of Internet and media scrutiny — no more heroes.

No athlete belongs on a higher plane than the rest of us. It's not fair to the athlete and it's not fair to raise the fans' expectations of the athlete's personal life. We are nothing if not shades of gray.

*Josh Davis is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.*

## MWC BASKETBALL

## BYU player to enter draft

By **APNewsNow**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — BYU guard Jimmer Fredette is entering his name in the 2010 NBA draft but will keep his college eligibility by not hiring an agent.

The junior announced

Monday that he's entering the draft so he can explore opportunities in the NBA.

Players who have not signed with an agent can return to college by withdrawing from the draft by May 8.

In the meantime, Fredette can attend pre-draft scout-

ing camps and work out with NBA teams.

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