



See how the Horned Frogs did against Texas A&M - Corpus Christi on Tuesday. Sports, page 6



The Women's Network and the Women's Studies Program will host a bake sale to illustrate the gap between the wages of men and women. Tomorrow in News



Dining Services is creating a value menu to attract more students to on-campus eateries. Tomorrow in News

EPISCOPAL STUDIES

# Brite program to follow national church

Maricruz Salinas  
Staff Reporter

Brite Divinity School's new Episcopal Studies Program will be geared toward those who are seeking ordination from the national Episcopal Church, which leans toward ordination of women and acceptance of gays, said the Rev. Fred Barber, acting director of the Episcopal Studies Program.

Barber said there was much talk about the formation of the Episcopal Studies Program and how it might be beneficial toward the church, especially since Brite already has several other denominational

programs.

"We think it'll be beneficial for church and seminary by adding a group of students that will bring an Anglican Episcopalian understanding to the community," Barber said.

Barber said he hopes the program, which begins this fall, will expand and add more elements in the following years.

Stephanie Burke, a trustee at the Brite Divinity School and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church located in Fort Worth, said tension grew between the former Episcopalian Bishop of Fort Worth, Jack L. Iker, and the national Episcopal Church because

of the national church's general acceptance of homosexuality and especially because of its ordainment of women.

"When he (Iker) was asked the question, 'Who would he take communion from?', he answered that if it was a gay priest, it was a valid communion but immoral," Burke said. "He told us if it was a female priest, it's completely invalid."

Suzanne Gill, communications director for Iker's congregation, said Iker had a lunch with a member of Brite several years ago inquiring about the possibility of adding an Episcopalian program to the seminary's curriculum. She said Iker declined

because he preferred members to attend an exclusively Episcopalian seminary where they could be immersed in the denomination.

She said Iker believes women can become Protestant ministers but not Catholic priests, and that the same standard applies in the Episcopal Church. Iker has concerns in the validity of women's ordination as priests because it's not in the Scripture, Gill said.

Burke said the election of New Hampshire's openly gay bishop, the Rev. Gene

SEE EPISCOPAL · PAGE 2

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

- 1 Boom Boom Pow by Black Eyed Peas
- 2 The Climb by Miley Cyrus
- 3 We Made You by Eminem
- 4 Poker Face by Lady GaGa
- 5 Right Round by Flo Rida
- 6 Day 'n' Nite by Kid Cudi
- 7 Crazier by Taylor Swift
- 8 Hoedown Throwdown by Miley Cyrus
- 9 Kiss Me Thru the Phone by Soulja Boy Tell 'Em
- 10 Sugar (feat. Wynter) by Flo Rida

— iTunes

# BATTLE FOR SERVICE



PATRICK BURNS / Staff Photographer

Lt. Col. John Agor speaks about additional funding and counseling for veterans once they come on campus. Agor is also a professor of Military Science.

## Veterans focus on campus resources

By Maricruz Salinas  
Staff Reporter

Members of the veterans' committee discussed forming groups designed to address specific issues facing student veterans at the committee's first meeting Tuesday.

Forrest Lane, director of student organizations and facilitator of the veterans' committee, said the purpose of the meeting was to funnel the 26 members into focus groups to address the issues facing veterans on campus, including the complexity of veteran benefits, housing requirements, how to identify veterans from the general population and training faculty and staff to better understand issues with veterans in the academia.

Compiling services offered on cam-

pus, like counseling, and comparing established programs at other universities and using them as models will be the focus of two of the groups which will be formed to gather information into a proposal, Lane said. Another group will focus on identifying veterans on campus, Lane said.

Lane said the purpose of the committee is to write a proposal to present to Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, by the end of August. The proposal will tier recommendations to provide a meaningful way to implement the suggestions, Lane said.

"It is in a lot of ways a wish list that we hope can be contextualized," Lane said.

Jonathan Roark, director of emergency preparedness and a veteran who served in the Navy for 24 years, said he

would like to see an all-student veteran group formed to help the committee write the proposal since it would be directly affecting them.

Roark said he had originally wanted to form a veterans-only group because when he left the Navy, he missed the close relationships he had formed there.

"When I got out, I missed my Navy family," Roark said. "When I got here, I asked, 'Where are our veterans?'"

Roark said he would like to see a sponsor program formed where a veteran entering the university will have someone to guide him or her through the enrollment process, especially when taking into consideration the special re-

SEE VETERANS · PAGE 2

# Student booted from cable sports show

## Media Relations protests reporter's 'critical' comments

By Jordan Smith  
Staff Reporter

Reporters are sometimes asked to share their opinions, but a student reporter may be on the hook for giving his.

Brian Smith, a senior broadcast journalism major, was told this week that he is no longer allowed to use camera equipment owned by the MountainWest Sports Network to appear on the channel after he made what the university's Athletics Media Relations department considered to be a critical comment about Frogs' starting quarterback Andy Dalton on the network.

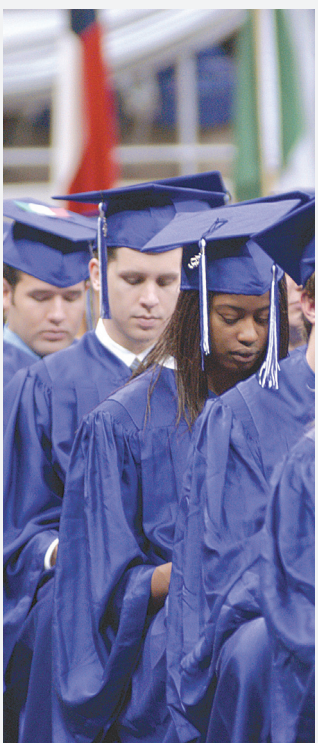
The decision to ban Smith from using the camera, which will effectively keep him from appearing on The Mtn., came last week. Mark Cohen, director of athletic media relations, sent an e-mail to the network on Saturday notifying it of the decision.

In the e-mail, Cohen wrote that he did not want Smith appearing on The Mtn. anymore if he was going to be critical of Dalton.

"My office will not take time out of its busy schedule to assist in putting TCU students on the air to make negative comments about our student athletes," Cohen wrote.

The controversy started after Smith appeared on the April 14 broadcast of "On Campus Cam," a talking-heads style show on The Mtn. where student reporters from conference schools are asked to give their thoughts. During the broadcast, Smith said that Casey Pachall, the freshman quarterback who graduated early from high school to enroll at the university is good. Good enough, he said, to unseat Dalton as the starter.

SEE CENSORSHIP · PAGE 2



Early graduation is possible for committed individuals. Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

WEBSTER, Mass. — Officials have agreed to correct spelling errors in road signs pointing to a central Massachusetts lake with a 45-letter name. Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg in Webster has one of the world's longest place names. It's been spelled many different ways over the years. Some locals have given up and simply call it Lake Webster.

— Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER

89 65  
HIGH LOW  
Sunny  
Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny  
85 / 66  
Friday: Partly Sunny  
79 / 67



NATURAL GAS

# Chesapeake set to extract minerals off campus in months

By Chilton Tippin  
Staff Reporter

Drilling for Chesapeake Energy Corporation's master development plan could begin sometime before the end of the calendar year, a university official said in an e-mail.

Brian Gutierrez, vice chancellor for finance and administration, wrote in an e-mail that the university views the plan as a positive agreement between campus, Chesapeake and the community.

"Such a plan can serve as an archetype solution for similar situations where urban gas drilling is undertaken," Gutierrez wrote.

Jerri Robbins, public relations manager

for Chesapeake, said the City Council approved most of Chesapeake Energy Corporation's master development plan for natural gas drilling April 7, which will allow the minerals under campus to be extracted without having a well on school grounds.

Gutierrez wrote that once all the wells in the pooled units begin producing, all land owners in the pooled units will begin receiving revenues. The royalty revenue received by the university will be put in the endowment, he wrote.

While the plan resolved the conflict of the well near campus, some Fort Worth residents feel it puts wells in locations that will be cumbersome for residents in other areas.

Gary Hogan, a candidate for City Council,

said Chesapeake used misleading tactics to dupe the residents into signing waivers allowing wells to be drilled near their homes.

"Most of the people were not told that, in signing that waiver, they were agreeing to a well site right across the street from them," Hogan said.

In order to get the approval of City Council, Chesapeake needed all of the residents within 600 feet of the well sites to sign waivers consenting to the site locations, Hogan said.

However, Joel Burns, councilman for District 9, said the majority of the district's constituents find the plan to be agreeable.

"The goal for this was to not shift the burden from any one neighborhood to

another neighborhood but to lessen the burden and impact of gas drilling on the district as a whole, and I think we accomplished that," Burns said.

Chesapeake sought the approval of the City Council because the plan includes "high impact wells" which are within 600 feet of houses, Burns said.

Although Chesapeake arrived at the council meeting with the necessary signatures, many of the residents were told either that they were the only ones who had not signed the waivers, or that they were required to sign the waivers after having previously signed the mineral production lease agreements, Hogan said.

SEE CHESAPEAKE · PAGE 2

## NEWS

## CENSORSHIP

continued from page 1

"I think it's going to be tough to tell if Andy's really as solid a starter as everybody believes he is," Smith, a TCU News Now reporter, said. "And I think the reason for that is because Casey Pachall, a true freshman who enrolled in January really looked good during drills and during the Purple and White game, and in my opinion he really could challenge Dalton for that starting spot.

"He can manage a game and he can play not to lose, but I don't really think he's the kind of guy who can win you a game," Smith said. "And Casey Pachall is that kind of guy."

Smith, a former Skiff reporter, was scheduled to make another appearance on The Mtn. on Tuesday evening, but said he did not go to the recording because Frank Martin, a producer for the network who received Cohen's e-mail, had informed him that he would not be allowed to use the camera.

Smith said he was disappointed in Cohen's decision because "On Campus Cam" is an opinion show, and his right to be there was revoked after he gave his opinion.

"My problem is, it's censorship to a degree, but if they own (the camera) there's nothing I can do about it," Smith said.

But according to Hayne Ellis, a

public relations employee for The Mtn., the university doesn't own the camera.

"It is property of The Mtn.," Ellis said. "It is property of the network."

Ellis said The Mtn. provided the university with the camera so that reporters, including students like Smith, could reach the network.

"We have a show that brings in reporters, writers, radio and TV personalities from around the conference who express their opinions and have a friendly debate on topics around the Mountain West Conference," Ellis said. "On Campus Cam" is our student version of that.

### "There's a difference between being in media relations and being a reporter."

#### Brian Smith

senior broadcast journalism major

"We utilize the campus cam chiefly for schools that aren't within easy driving distance of our studios in Denver. We certainly have students who come down from Colorado State and Wyoming all the time. But from TCU, San Diego State, UNLV, that's not really practical, so they go on the campus cam."

Smith said it's not a matter of simply finding another camera to use either, since this particular camera is set up specifically to broadcast to The Mtn.

When contacted, Cohen declined to comment on the decision his department reached.

"All I can tell you is, (Smith) was a student reporter for The Mtn., and that position for The Mtn. runs through the media relations office," Cohen said. "We appreciate (Smith's) service but just felt it was time to go in another direction."

Ellis said The Mtn. would not intervene in the dispute. He said Cohen and senior producer Brian Trip discussed the issue and The Mtn. considers the issue to be an internal affair.

"Long story short, they agreed to disagree on the subject matter," Ellis said. "But while it is our camera, it is under (Cohen's) supervision and, like I said before, he has the keys to the car. So we're going to abide by his decision."

Smith said he doesn't agree with the decision.

"I don't think it's fair to the viewers," Smith said. "It's strictly a public relations move and I feel like if that's the direction it wants to go in then they should have someone from their own department ... rather than a reporter doing it. There's a difference between being in media relations and being a reporter."

## EPISCOPAL

continued from page 1

Robinson, created controversy, but it wasn't until Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori was elected last year that Iker began to initiate the schism.

Doug Newsom, professor of advertising/public relations and a member of the Episcopalian Church, said that when Schori was elected as presiding bishop, Iker refused to acknowledge her status.

"You can't do that, that's crazy," Newsom said. "That'd be like my saying that I'm not going to recognize the chancellor as my boss as an academic."

Nancy Ramsay, dean of the Brite Divinity School, wrote in an e-mail that the new program will follow the model of other denominational studies programs at Brite.

Barber said the Episcopalian Studies Program also has the support of the Rt. Rev. Edwin F. Gulick, the provisional bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth endorsed by the national Episcopalian Church.

Barber said five students currently attending Brite are Episcopalian. The university expects the program to start small and grow each semester, he said.

Burke said Iker declined previous attempts at creating an Episcopalian program at Brite.

"He's very, very conservative," Burke said. "He was not interested in having any Episcopalians educated at Brite because Brite is very ecumenical. ... There are 33 different religions at Brite, and he didn't want part of that."

The Episcopal Studies Program will provide education for clergy and laity in Fort Worth, which has not been possible before, Burke said. Iker would send those in search of education in the Episcopalian tradition to the nearest seminary he approved located in Wisconsin, she said.

The Episcopal Studies Program will allow candidates for Episcopalian priesthood to complete the Master of Divinity for future ordination without leaving North Texas, Ramsay wrote.

Iker previously limited com-

munication between any of the Episcopal churches in Fort Worth and the national Episcopal Church because the national church held different views than he did, Burke said.

A school at the University of Dallas in Irving used to be a place for members to pursue education in Anglican theology, but the program became unsustainable because of economic instability and the low number of students, Gill said.

Newsom said that even though Iker's congregation is still using the name Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth, they are not Episcopalian. She said the group is now Anglican, since Iker joined the Anglican Province of the Southern Cone located in Argentina last year.

According to court reports, the national Episcopal Church is suing Iker and the Anglican Province of the Southern Cone for continuing to use the name Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth. The court case is currently in progress.

## VETERANS

continued from page 1

quirements and benefits offered for veterans.

Chris Simcho, junior strategic communications major and a Marine for five years, said one of the issues all veterans face when making the transition between serving and entering school is the number of hours transferred.

When serving in the military, all members must take classes in basic English, math, science and classes focusing on cultures that will be encountered in the future, Simcho said. Upon entering college, universities transfer only the minimum, Simcho said.

"I had 36 hours from my military background and TCU only took four, and that was for boot camp as a P.E. credit," Simcho

said. "I understand not everything can be transferred, but some would be nice ... especially if it's for the cultural or global awareness courses."

Lane said there is a possibility a fourth group will be created to focus on compiling financial information for veterans and to take a closer look at the Yellow Ribbon Program.

According to the GI Bill Web site, the Yellow Ribbon Program allows institutions of higher education in the United States to voluntarily enter into an agreement with Veteran Affairs to fund tuition expenses that exceed the highest public in-state undergraduate tuition rate. If a veteran attends a private institution, the program will cover up to the highest public in-state tuition rate, and the university

may pay up to 50 percent of the difference, while Veteran Affairs will match the same amount.

Lane said prospective veteran students who are looking into the university will see the support system and Yellow Ribbon Program as an advantage.

"There is a lot of support for veterans on campus," Lane said. "We're just looking for a venue to show that."

Austin Onyeché, an employee of the physical plant and freshman at Tarrant County College, said he is in the process of making the transition from someone who served in the Navy for four years to a prospective TCU student.

"It's a great thing what the committee is trying to do," Onyeché said. "It's a testament to a community that cares."

## CHESAPEAKE

continued from page 1

Many of the residents in the affected area only spoke Spanish, and once he explained to some of the residents what was happening, they expressed surprise, he said.

"I put out a flier that was written in English and Spanish and tried to explain to those people what was about to come down," Hogan said. "And the people I actually got to talk to said that was the first thing they had ever

gotten in Spanish."

The wells, set to be located near homes, churches and parks, will bring drastic increases in truck traffic and cause the property value in the area to decrease, Hogan said.

"I'm sorry, but I cannot understand how you can say taking one well away from a highly influential area like TCU and then dumping up to thirty wells in a low-income neighborhood and then say, 'That's alright,'" he said. "That's just wrong."

Robbins said the approval of the master development plan, also known as the Meerkat Mounds to Seminary Plan, provided permits for the final four of seven wells that were necessary for the plan to go under way.

City Council approved the Merrimac, Santa Fe, Seminary and Structural Steel sites, Robbins said.

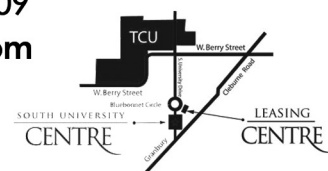
Now that Chesapeake has the permits, it can begin preparing pad sites for drilling, but Chesapeake does not yet know when the drilling will begin, she said.

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EXTERIOR - TCU SALES REP NATALIE'S CAR - AFTERNOON

Eager Sales Rep and TCU student - NATALIE - Drives toward her destination with confidence: Her potential car dealership client. She beat her competitor CHRIS, another sales rep, to the phone in the Skiff office. **Now the client is hers.** She thinks to herself.

#### NATALIE

I am so close to my **sales quota** for the semester! If I can get this client to purchase a quarter page, full-color ad in The Skiff, then my **commission check** will be huge!

She stops at a red light. The dealership is around the corner.

#### NATALIE

Do I have everything? I brought the rate card to explain ad rates...that will give him all the info he needs. I just need to pitch to him that TCU students are thinking economically now. If this dealership will place an ad about any deals they have, students will totally take advantage of it.

She pulls into the dealership, and grabs the rate card. She walks briskly to the dealership entrance. She asks to speak to the manager, MR. SMITH. Find out if she can get **her client to advertise** in the Daily Skiff...

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Job applications are available @ [www.dailyskiff.com/jobs/](http://www.dailyskiff.com/jobs/) or in staff offices. Application packages should include (1) a completed application form, (2) a one-page personal statement regarding your interest in the position, and (3) a one-page resume. All applications can be dropped off in Moudy S 294.

# OPINION

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*The Skiff View*

## Frogs honor team, not personal gain

With this weekend's NFL Draft in New York approaching, Frog fans should take the time to reflect on the great strides the football program has made in the past decade, and the character of the players it has produced.

According to ESPN.com, seven Frog football players are in the mix to be picked this weekend.

Running back Aaron Brown, linebackers Robert Henson, Stephen Hodge and Jason Phillips, tight end Shae Reagan, center Blake Schluter and defensive tackle James Vess could all hear their names called on draft day.

Twenty-six NFL teams were represented at the 2009 Pro Day held on campus in March, as scouts and general managers looked for solid players to fill the holes on their team.

Some fans may look at this lineup and wonder where the superstars are. A bunch of solid players, to be sure, but the Frogs haven't produced a breakout NFL star since LaDainian Tomlinson in 2001. However, that's not what Frog football is about.

Head coach Gary Patterson and his staff take players passed on by bigger-name schools like the University of Texas and Texas A&M and turn them into a cohesive unit. The beauty of Patterson's teams is that they are exactly that: teams. Patterson doesn't dabble in prima donnas who are looking to exit school as quickly as possible and score an NFL contract. He builds a solid lineup of men with a working-class attitude that will do anything to help the team win.

All of the Frogs' entrants into the 2009 Draft are seniors. Players who come to Fort Worth have a commitment to helping the team win for four years. Such dedication to a team has no choice but to carry over into the NFL.

So, while the Frogs may not be the flashiest or most recognized players on the draft board, any team would be lucky to have one.

*Associate editor David Hall for the editorial board.*

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

## Education key to fighting teenage sexting problem

Sure, you're savvy enough to know your kids aren't wearing out their thumbs text-messaging about homework assignments. But did you know one in five teenagers has e-mailed or texted a nude or semi-nude self-portrait to someone else? OMG.

Most of the teens said they "sexted" the images to a boyfriend or girlfriend, according to a survey by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy. But the survey also found that one in three teens has viewed racy photos originally sent to someone else, which generally means someone hit the "forward" button.

For a teen, the consequences can go well beyond the embarrassment of appearing naked on every cell phone in physics class. A nude image loose in cyberspace can torpedo a college application or a job search; worse, it can end up in the hands of a sexual predator. The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children says one-fourth of kids who end up the victims of online child pornographers posted the images themselves.

Sexting can also get you in trouble with the law. Teens in several states have been charged with felonies — including sexual abuse of a minor and distributing or possessing child pornography — for sexting. In many cases, a conviction comes with a mandatory lifelong listing on a sex-offender registry.

It's safe to assume the authors of those laws didn't contemplate them being applied to, say, a photo of two junior high girls posing in their training bras at a slumber party in Pennsylvania. By the time those girls were freshmen in high school, the photo had found its way to more than a dozen classmates' phones, which were turned over to the local prosecutor after being confiscated by school officials. This week, a federal judge barred the prosecutor from charging the girls with child pornography or "open lewdness." The girls said they never consented to having the photo distributed and that

it's not pornographic; the prosecutor called it "provocative."

As a lawyer for the girls put it, "Prosecutors shouldn't be using a nuclear-weapon-type charge like child pornography against kids who have no criminal intent and are merely doing stupid things."

But some cases aren't that clear, and some laws don't provide the wiggle room for judges or prosecutors to make distinctions between hormonal teens showing poor judgment and adults preying on innocent children.

In Vermont, lawmakers are considering exempting teens from child-pornography charges. Depending on circumstances, they could still be charged with lewd and lascivious behavior or disseminating indecent material to a child. That leaves room to prosecute the cases that are more than casual exchanges among youngsters. In Utah, teen sexting is now a misdemeanor.

Two Ohio lawmakers this week introduced a bill to remove mandatory sex-offender registration from teen sexting cases. Their bill has the blessing of the parents of a Cincinnati teen who killed herself last year after a nude photo she sent to her boyfriend ended up passed around her school.

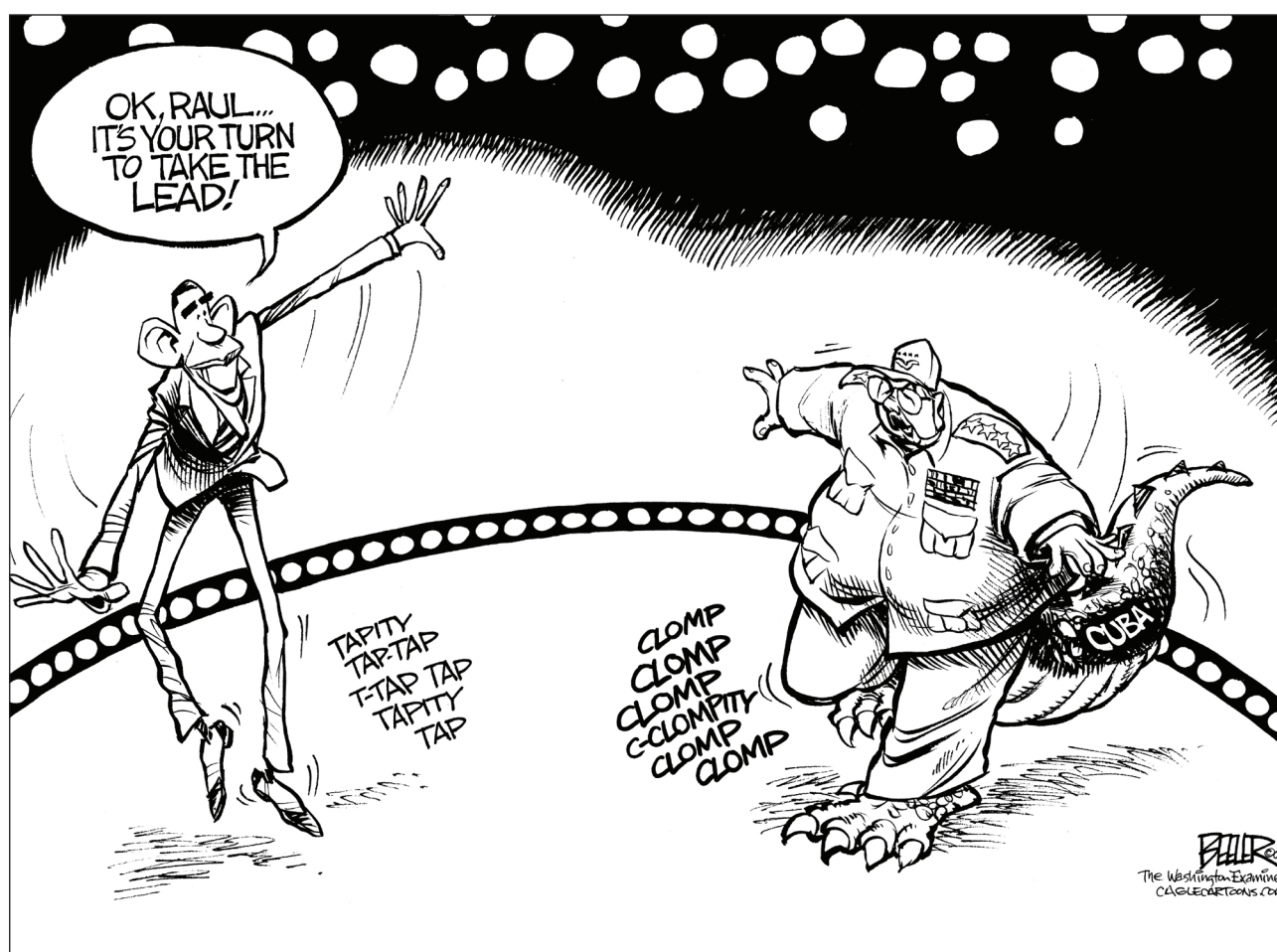
It makes sense to make allowances for youthful stupidity, which most people outgrow, instead of saddling kids with a felony record or a "sex-offender" label that will be with them for life. But an even better approach is to get kids to think before hitting "send."

In Ohio, eight teens who traded nude photos on their phones were sentenced to a useful community-service project: The judge told them to poll their peers about the consequences of sexting. Only 31 of 225 knew it was illegal, which isn't really surprising. A lot of them don't even realize it's dumb.

*This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Monday. It was distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information services.*



SXC.HU



*Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.*

## Graduating in 3 years takes sacrifice



CHRIS SIMCHO

What does it take to graduate in three years? Is it worth it? It's not for everyone, I can tell you that much. My journey at TCU began in January 2007. I will graduate in December. For those of you who are like me and can't stand math, that's two years and 11 months for me to earn my B.S. in strategic communications from the Schieffer School of Journalism.

During that time I will have completed 120 out of the 124 hours needed for my degree.

So what does it take to graduate in three years? It takes determination and a lot of summer school. In essence, I treated going to school like having a job. I never took less than 12 units, even during summer. I maintained a full-time schedule year round.

Fulfilling these schedule require-

ments meant making sacrifices.

The majority of the sacrifice came in the area of socializing with other students. Making friends became difficult because my accelerated schedule pushed me past the people I would normally attend classes with. For many people, college is a time to mold oneself into adulthood and socializing is an important part of that process. This reason alone would probably deter a good majority of students from pursuing the three-year plan.

**Making friends became difficult because my accelerated schedule pushed me past the people I would normally attend classes with.**

With that said, one big benefit is three years goes by really fast. My main priority was to enter the work force as soon as possible. For those of you that have entered college directly

out of high school, that extra year in the work force may be very beneficial to your career.

In the end, do what works out best for you. I was fortunate enough to form friendships in the Marine Corps that will last a lifetime. Maybe that is why I was capable of completing the daunting task I set for myself. There is one thing I am certain of and that is the excitement of knowing I am about to graduate.

So if three years sounds better than four to you, I suggest that you pay special attention to your requirements and start looking into summer school. That's all it takes.

*Chris Simcho is a senior strategic communications major from Morgan Hill, Calif.*



SXC.HU

## Disarming citizens leaves them defenseless



JOHN ANDREW WILLIS

The National Rifle Association is offering free one-year trial memberships to all Americans in an effort to show lawmakers how many citizens support their Second Amendment right to bear arms. Although President Barack Obama — along with the Democratic majority in Congress — has pursued some worthwhile progressive causes, extending gun control is not one of them.

While it's kind of cute to think disarming law-abiding citizens would lower shooting deaths, it's not realistic. The majority of intelligent college students don't support concealed carry on college campuses because anybody "bold" enough to go on a shooting spree would not go to the trouble of applying for a concealed handgun license.

A similar scenario is true in the high-crime urban neighborhoods in America where the most murders by gunshot take place. A nearly insignificant number of licensed concealed handgun owners commit murder. Therefore, by taking registered guns away

from our responsible citizens who go through the trouble to complete all the legal paperwork, we are making individuals — and likely the general public — defenseless against criminals who don't fill out any paperwork and illegally purchase guns on the "black market." I know a person who could have been robbed at gunpoint by looters at his home in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina if it weren't for the firearm he had to defend himself.

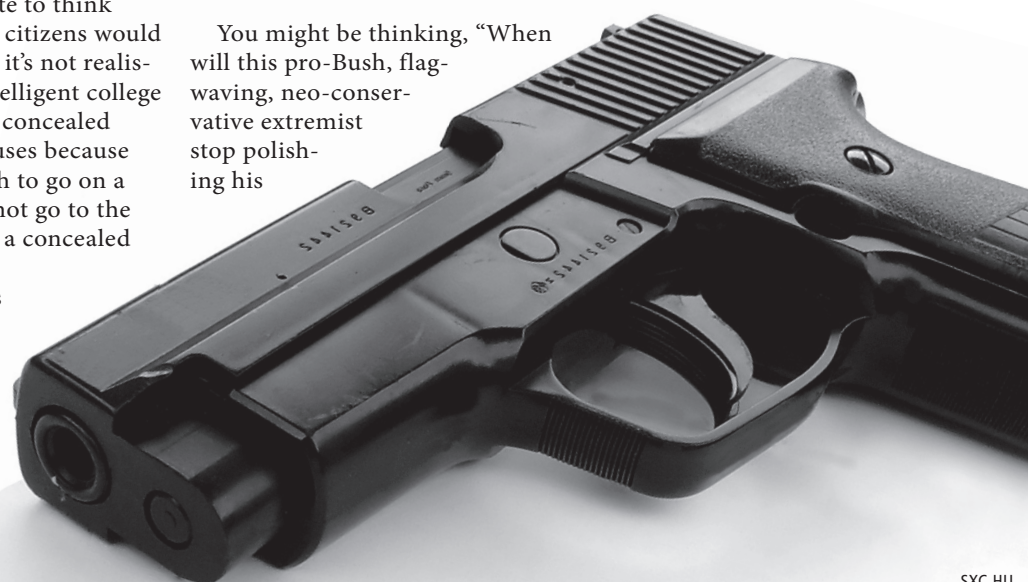
**While it's kind of cute to think disarming law-abiding citizens would lower shooting deaths, it's not realistic.**

You might be thinking, "When will this pro-Bush, flag-waving, neo-conservative extremist stop polishing his

pistol and wake up to reality?" However, that's not me at all. Not only do I not own any guns, but neither does anybody in my family. I'm not an avid hunter because I didn't grow up around hunters, but I enjoy shooting a shotgun every now and then.

I never thought I would join the NRA, but I did because it advocates common sense. Banning registered handgun possession is like TCU playing a football game without a defense. I don't want to be presumptive, but I'd imagine the opposing team (the criminals) would prevail. Let's also not forget the whole constitutional guarantee — Americans aren't big on losing their inherent rights.

*John Andrew Willis is a sophomore environmental science major from Dallas.*



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# ETC.



### Today in History

Earth Day, an event to increase public awareness of the world's environmental problems, is celebrated in the United States for the first time on this day in 1970.

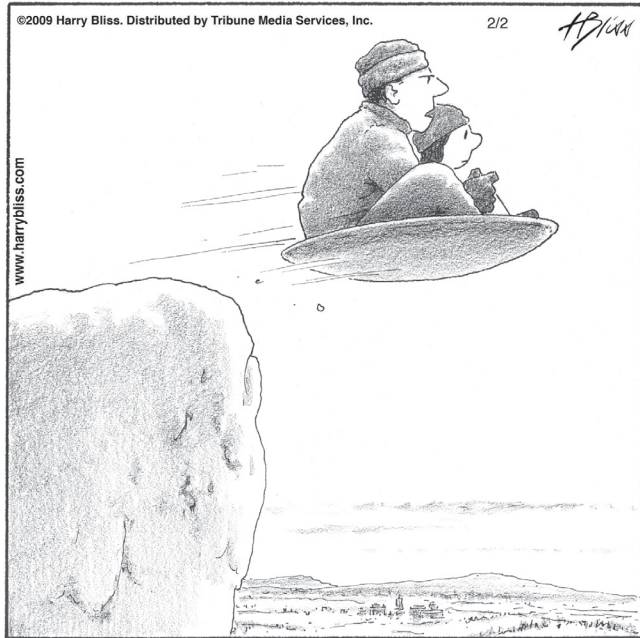
— History Channel

### Joke of the Day

Q: What do you get when you put three ducks in a box?  
A: A box of quackers.

### Bliss

by Harry Bliss



"Oh, this brings back memories ..."

Michael Capozzola's



"Saving you money... one bad idea at a time!"

The falling value of the dollar is not all bad news...

WHEN WE WERE IN VANCOUVER AND I SAID, "PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS..." -YOU WEREN'T 100% HONEST, WERE YOU?

WELL, YOU FORGOT ONE THING - THE EXCHANGE RATE...!



## SUDOKU PUZZLE

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**TCU BASEBALL**  
**#16 TCU VS. TAMU-CORPUS CHRISTI**  
**TODAY AT 3:00PM**  
 MAKE SURE AND GO TO CLASS IN THE MORNING THEN HEAD TO THE BALLPARK IN THE AFTERNOON  
**\*FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS\***

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

### Directions

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

See Thursday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

### Tuesday's Solutions

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

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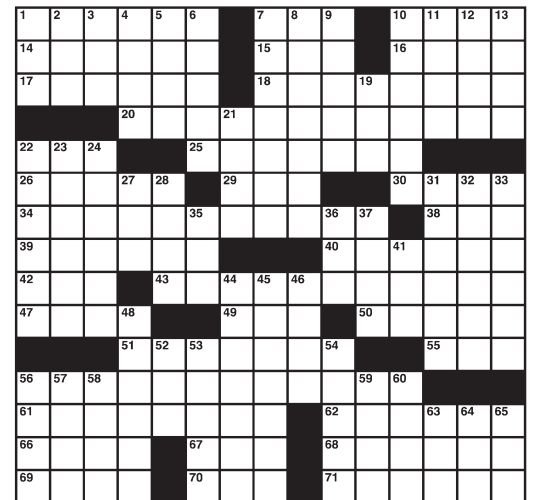
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### ACROSS

- Aquanaut's workplace
- Arabic for "son of"
- Software prototype
- "1984" author
- Teachers' org.
- Campground arrival, briefly
- Pleasure dome site of verse
- Most energetic
- Cornucopia
- Baba of fiction
- Via
- Hermit
- Poivre partner
- Let go
- Supplement that some claim eases arthritis
- "Bali" ...
- Italian cheese
- Tender poultry
- Stereotypical pirate leg
- Texas governor before George W. Bush
- Ont. or Que.
- Feedbag morsel
- Former big name on "The View"
- Snob
- Mag. employees
- 1973 Erica Jong novel
- Crooner Julio
- What pupils do in the dark
- Action hero's garb, and what each first word in this puzzle's four longest answers is
- Lunes, por ejemplo
- Squirrel's stash
- Prolific auth.?
- Morse!
- Grand Prix site

### DOWN

- White
- Pitching stat
- Barley bristle



By Mike Peluso

- Sister of Rachel
- Actor ... Ray of "Battle Cry"
- Book jacket promo
- Running the country
- Hybrid meat
- Dover diaper
- Boxers' alternatives
- Like 2 or 4, e.g.
- Sample
- Pseudo-sophisticated
- Gp. once headed by Arafat
- Org. at 11 Wall St.
- Daisy Mae's creator
- Not as tight
- Spectrum color
- She, in Lisbon
- Latvian capital
- First words of the "Mr. Ed" theme
- "Camera"
- Bits-sized Hershey products
- From, in German names

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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# SPORTS



Will the Frogs be able to improve upon their stellar 2008 season? Tomorrow

## FOOTBALL



PAIGE McARDLE / Design Editor

Freshman quarterback Casey Pachall participates in a drill during a spring practice March 10. Pachall graduated high school a semester early and joined the Frogs.

## Freshman QB adjusts to new life on campus

By Robert Bember  
Staff Writer

When Casey Pachall arrived on campus on a cold January day, he found himself assigned to Brachman Hall, far from the suite life his new teammates were living in Moncrief Hall.

Casey's parents, Stan and Debbie Pachall, helped their youngest son unload containers from his hand-me-down Dodge Ram and haul them up to his temporary third-floor room. Sister Christie and brother Chad lent hands while 3-year-old Clint, Christie's son, joined to say goodbye to his uncle, known to him as "Casey Football."

"To me, a lot of people don't get to live their passion, and he's getting to," Debbie Pachall said.

The 6-foot-4-inch quarterback lived out of his containers until the first day of classes, when he made the move to Moncrief,

making the first day of college classes even more hectic, particularly when he didn't choose his classes until 1 p.m.

Pachall graduated from Brownwood High School in December and his final grades went in Dec. 19. But because the high school was out for Christmas break, none of his necessary paperwork, such as his high school transcript and proof of graduation, could be filed with the NCAA Clearinghouse until just days before his arrival on campus. He was unable to register at the university until the paperwork was in.

"It's different," Pachall said. "It's actually like going back into high school again because you're new on campus. Nobody knows who you are and you've got to make a name for yourself again."

SEE PACHALL • PAGE 4

## BASEBALL • TCU 6, A&M-CORPUS CHRISTI 2

# BACK IN BUSINESS



PAIGE McARDLE / Design Editor

Senior second baseman Corey Steglich slides safely back to first base during the game against A&M-Corpus Christi on Tuesday evening.

## Team capitalizes on errors to secure win

By Joe Zigtema  
Staff Writer

Trailing Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 2-1 in the third inning at Lupton Stadium on Tuesday night, with a runner on second and the meat of the Islander lineup coming up, head coach Jim Schlossnagle called on his bullpen to help him get out of a jam.

Reliever Tyler Lockwood calmly took the mound and picked off the runner. Horned Frog hurlers didn't allow another baserunner on the evening as the team cruised to a 6-2 victory on Armed Forces Night.

Three costly errors doomed the Islanders (14-27), plating four of the Horned Frogs' (24-11) six

runs. Lockwood went 4 1/3 innings to earn the win while A&M-CC starter Brett Carnline allowed one earned run over 5 1/3 innings in a losing effort.

"We've been waiting for Lockwood to show the kind of pitcher that we think he is and that he has been in his career," Schlossnagle said. "Hopefully tonight is the first step for that."

Horned Frog starter Greg Holle was lifted in the third after allowing two runs on five hits, but the damage could have been more severe in that inning.

After a double to the center field wall, Aaron Schultz's and Taylor Featherston's relay throws beat Islander leadoff man Jeremie Marek to the plate for the second

out of the inning. The Horned Frogs eventually got out of the jam when Lockwood entered the game.

Schultz recorded three hits as he made his first start of the season in center field. Schlossnagle said he was impressed with Schultz's effort.

"I was just as excited about his defense as I was about his getting three hits," Schlossnagle said. "I think the relay play was a game changer because you go from down 3-1 with a runner at first and second base and one out to down 2-1 and a runner on second. And then we get the pickoff play so it was really good."

The Horned Frogs evened the game at two in the bottom

of the third when Tyler Featherston scored on a Matt Carpenter double. It remained that way until the sixth, when Matt Vern scored on an error in left field to give the Horned Frogs all the run support they would need.

### Injury update

Senior Ben Carruthers continues to heal from a hand injury suffered last week against Texas-Pan American. X-Rays and a CT scan were negative, and a bone scan done Tuesday will determine if he suffered a stress fracture, Schlossnagle said. Depending on the results of the test, Schlossnagle said Carruthers' return could be anywhere from days to four weeks away.

# DORM STORAGE

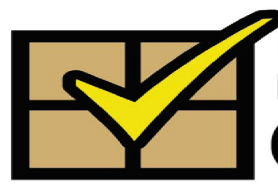


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