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How will the soccer team measure up against Wyoming this weekend?

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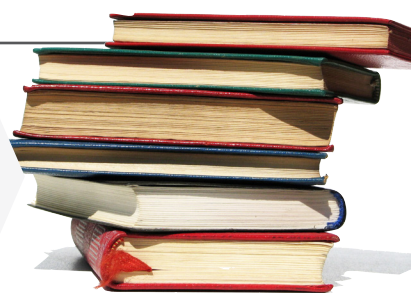
## NEWS

A delay in GI Bill funds is affecting veteran students across the country.  
Thursday



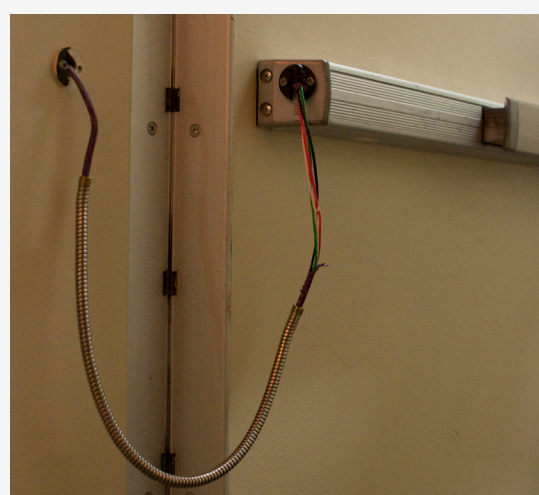
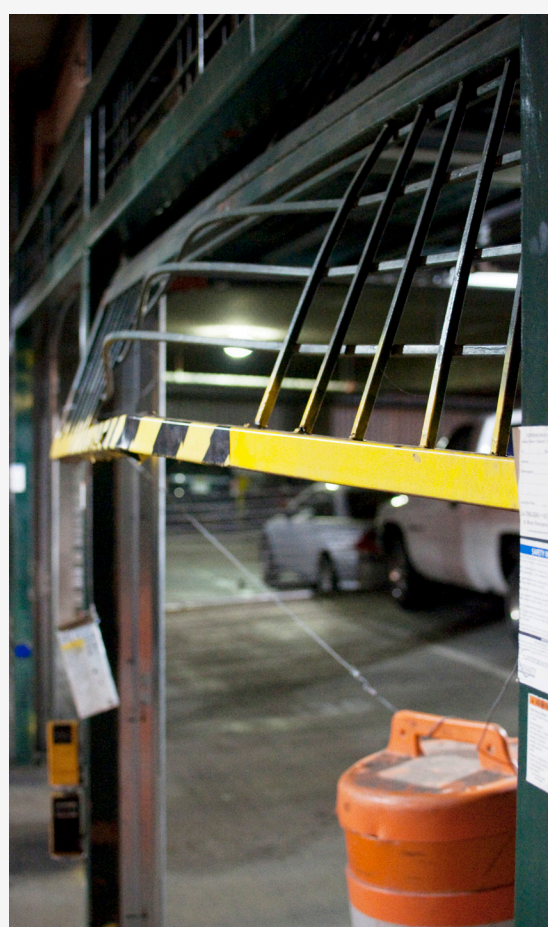
## NEWS

See a preview of popular author Mitch Albom's upcoming visit to the university.  
Thursday



## GRANDMARC

# HOME SWEET HOME



The entrance to the parking garage is bent and broken after a car rammed into it. A security camera hangs upside down from its post in the fourth floor parking garage. A cable from a door leading to the parking garage hangs by a thread.

# Vandalism ravages GrandMarc

By **Andrea Bolt**  
Staff Reporter

A security camera dangles from its broken base in the parking garage, pieces of glass from broken beer bottles litter the halls and walls feature a variety of scratches, holes and dents. Residents of the GrandMarc deal with vandalism like this on a daily basis.

Sophomore pre-major Shannon Gomez said she has noticed missing artwork in the GrandMarc, as well as trash and other questionable substances in various elevators in the building.

"I pay so much money to live

here, and I expect it to be clean and working right," Gomez said.

Tobi Sander, the GrandMarc's director of community operations, said a recent vandalism involved the entrance gate into the GrandMarc's resident parking garage, which requires a remote control to activate. The gate currently has an orange traffic barrel blocking it because a car rammed into it last Saturday.

Sander said she is used to the destruction and vandalism. Sander has been director since July 2007 and said the destruction was much worse before then.

One of Sander's first areas of business in the fall of 2007 was

## NUMBERS

**\$7,500**

Most expensive damage

**4**

Number of violations before eviction

**42**

Number of security cameras in the GrandMarc

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## ENGINEERING

# Campus reacts to prof's passing

By **Xan Angelovich**  
Staff Reporter

Edward Kolesar, a long-tenured engineering professor at the university, passed away Wednesday following a battle with prostate cancer.

Senior Dipil Shrestha, an engineering major who had Kolesar as a professor for three classes, including one this semester, said the professor was one of the nicest people at the university.

"He was always eager to teach," Shrestha said.

He noticed that Kolesar wasn't at his best and would often have to rest during lectures. However it wasn't until a week ago that substitutes began teaching Kolesar's class, Shrestha said.

"He is going to be missed," Shrestha said. "As for the class, there is no one who can teach it the way he did."

Kolesar had been a professor for the department of engineering since 1993. He had a doctorate in electrical engineering and several patents for his work, in addition to making several book contributions in the engineering field, according to the university's engineering Web site.

Walton Williamson, engineering professor and department chair, could not be reached for comment.

Pankaj Kumar, a junior engineering major who had his second class with Kolesar this semester, said he and some friends were remembering Kolesar on Wednesday night in the library as they reviewed recent papers he had handed



Kolesar

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## DINING SERVICES

# Fair Trade coffee to be offered in BLUU

By **Paige McArdle**  
Staff Reporter

When students return from fall break, a new option will be brewing at Union Grounds in the Brown-Lupton University Union.

Next Wednesday, the coffee shop will begin offering organic Fair Trade blends from a local business called Aduro Bean.

The new option is the result of years of feedback from students who requested that the university provide Fair Trade coffee, said Kelly Raw, marketing manager for Dining Services.

Caroline Throckmorton, a junior

Spanish and economics double-major, said the option is appealing because profits go directly to the coffee producers.

"It benefits the little guy," said Throckmorton, who drinks at least one cup of coffee per day.

Nancy Crabb, who owns Aduro Bean with her husband Rupert Crabb, said Fair Trade coffee cuts out the middleman between the production and distribution of the beans. The process sends profits directly to the growers, who are often in small communities, instead of a corporate entity.

"It ensures that (the farmers) get a proper cut of the price of the coffee," Crabb said.

## Free samples of Aduro Bean Fair Trade coffee

**When:** 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday  
**Where:** Union Grounds in the Brown-Lupton University Union

Aduro Bean buys its beans from companies that are Fair Trade-certified and keep track of the paper trail through the production and purchasing processes, Crabb said.

College students are interested

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## FILM-TV-DIGITAL MEDIA

# Director: Passion key to success in film industry

By **Alex Butts**  
Staff Reporter

Film and television director Rod Hardy's four-day visit to the university will come to an end today, but his time on campus could have a lasting impact on students aspiring to be directors themselves.

Hardy told students in a directing workshop Tuesday night that the key to directing was passion.

"Without passion nothing happens ... work doesn't keep growing," Hardy

said. "You can sit there and be glass-eyed about the fabulous film industry, but it is a cutthroat jungle."

Hardy was the film, television and digital media department's Green Chair speaker. He directed episodes of television shows including "Burn Notice," "Leverage," "Battlestar Galactica," "Saving Grace" and "The Mentalist," as well as films such as "December Boys."

Hardy used his personal experiences as a director to give students advice about the film industry.

He said it is important to learn every aspect of the film industry. Every profession within the industry operates in a different way, so familiarity with how each one works is vital to

success on a film or television production set, he said.

"The more you can learn about it all, the better you'll fit in because you'll find when writers talk with each other they talk with a different language," Hardy said. "When directors talk with directors they talk with a different language. Cinematographers do the same thing. The trick is that everybody has to understand everybody else."

Hardy said auditions were some of the hardest steps in film making. He said students should take acting classes to improve directing skills during the audition process. Learning how to act would help directors understand

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## NEELEY SCHOOL

# Supporter in hospital after plane accident

By **Anna Waugh**  
Staff Reporter

An alumnus and supporter of the Neeley School of Business is in the intensive care unit at John Peter Smith Hospital after a plane crash Tuesday, a relative said.

Robert Schumacher, a Neeley accounting graduate, was on his way home to Fort Worth with business partner Jerry Namy and Kendall Hill, said Kathy Kyle, Schumacher's daughter. Kyle said Schumacher went to Oklahoma on his private plane to see Namy's horse.

Kyle said both engines of Schumacher's plane failed during the descent. She said the pilot, Rod Lawrence, managed to make it to a field before the plane hit the ground and bounced, breaking the left wing and damaging the plane's nose.

She said Schumacher's vitals are stable, but he has a pelvic bone fracture, two fractured ribs and a crushed cheekbone. Kyle said he would undergo surgery to repair the cheekbone after his release from ICU.

"He's strong-willed," Kyle said. "He's going to fully recover."

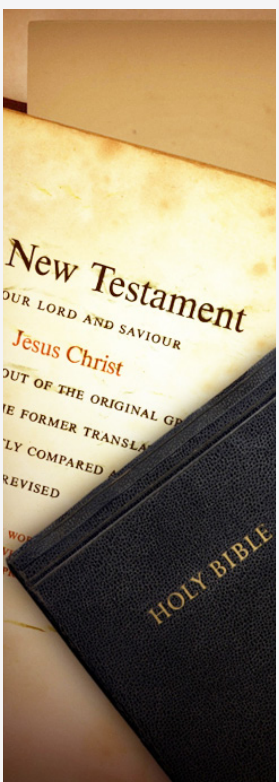
Kyle said Lawrence, Namy and Hill are still in the ICU but in stable con-

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## TOP DVD SALES

- 1 Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (Blu-ray packaging)
- 2 Gilmore Girls: The Complete Series Collection
- 3 Trick 'r Treat
- 4 The Proposal
- 5 Bones: Season Four
- 6 Dallas: The Complete Twelfth Season
- 7 Ken Burns: National Parks — America's Best Idea
- 8 Ally McBeal: The Complete Series
- 9 Jillian Michaels — 30 Day Shred
- 10 Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (DVD packaging)

— Amazon.com



AFTERdark reflects the wrong parts of the gospel.

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## PECULIAR FACT

GAZA — Two white donkeys dyed with black stripes delighted Palestinian kids at a small Gaza zoo on Thursday who had never seen a zebra in the flesh.

—Reuters

## TODAY'S WEATHER



**65 46**  
HIGH LOW

Chance of T-storms

Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny  
70 / 51

Sunday: Partly Sunny  
67 / 58



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# OPINION

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*The Skiff View*

## GrandMarc vandalism warrants tough love

A damaged security camera. Obscene scribbles on a wall. Stolen artwork. Soiled elevators.

This isn't a dilapidated building in a bad neighborhood. It's the GrandMarc.

Once touted as one of the most pleasant and exclusive places to live near campus, the GrandMarc has lost its luster after persistent student vandalism has damaged the property and turned some of its features into eyesores.

That some students at the apartment complex deliberately caused thousands of dollars in damage is shocking, not to mention insulting. The feral behavior exhibited by the residents responsible for the vandalism is not becoming of students at this university, and their actions give the general student population a bad reputation, one that many haven't earned.

Although Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said the university will not sit idly in face of the vandalism charges, it appears that a more aggressive stance is needed to deter such behavior at the GrandMarc, seeing as how vandalism has been an issue for more than two years. Temporary suspension from the university or eviction from the apartment complex should be considered for first-time offenders instead of delaying the punch until someone breaks an elevator.

Vandalism hardly reflects the sophistication of thought that students should be acquiring through an expensive college education. College is about becoming an adult. It's time to grow up.

*Managing editor Julieta Chiquillo for the editorial board.*

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



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

## Sony spins faith in movie



DANNY PETERS

The executives at Sony Pictures have really outdone themselves this time with the upcoming release of the movie "Legion." Every premise in the movie is utterly blasphemous to Christians, and generally to anyone who has a moderate dose of ethics and morals. It is as if the only goal of executives at Sony Pictures is to slap God in the face with its new movie and anger Christians everywhere. It sure has worked.

The premise of the movie is typical of the garbage that Hollywood spews these days. "Legion," in a nutshell, is about mankind, how we have angered God somehow, and how he is going to take vengeance on His own creation: man. God does this by unleashing various plagues, Gabriel the Archangel, and hordes of "warrior angels" on mankind. But wait, the blasphemy gets even better. Mankind's faux messiah is an unborn baby who was recently released from his wings and his allegiance to God. Archangel Michael has to protect the unborn baby. Michael, in his graciousness, decides to protect mankind from God and His angels. The

blasphemy is really set up as a delightful dichotomy as Michael, releasing himself from his servitude to God and the Messiah, is essentially going to be reborn in a desert in the Southwest United States.

One may ask why Hollywood is so blasphemous with its complete disregard of ethics and morals. One of the primary reasons is that normally Christianity in itself is boring and not normally fit for an action movie. One would have to be an idiot and live under a rock to think that it was not up Sony Pictures' and Hollywood's sleeves to twist a vague and somewhat scary aspect of Christianity around for their own benefit. It is this disfigurement of Christianity that is especially disconcerting. Sony Pictures certainly has the guile to commercialize, defile and especially laugh in the face of God.

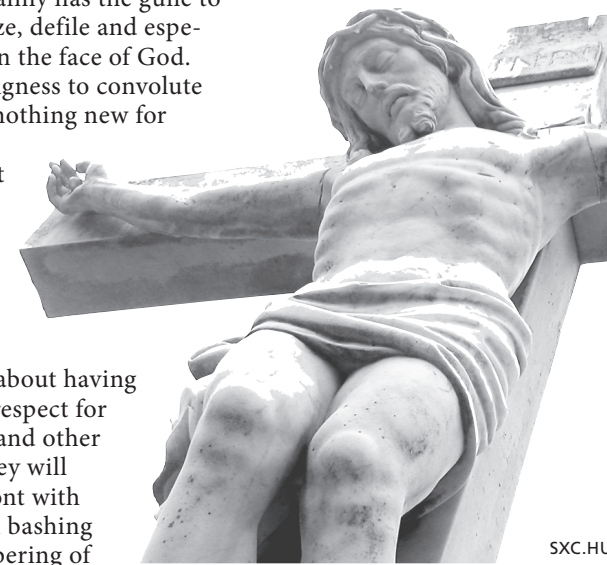
This willingness to convolute a religion is nothing new for Hollywood, but the direct twisting of Christianity in "Legion" is new. It's as if Hollywood no longer cares about having an ounce of respect for Christianity and other religions. They will now be upfront with their religion bashing and dismembering of

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historical documents such as the Holy Bible.

All I want people to do is edify themselves and examine their morals before they decide to take the plunge and watch this movie. In fact, I may watch the movie when it is released just to strengthen my distaste for Hollywood in general.

*Danny Peters is a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.*



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## Sex scandals reveal jaded side of society



CHRIS VARANO

Hopefully, there can be more sexual education directed toward children to help discern what reality is and what is created by the media.

Caring about these subjects is a commonality of sex scandals in modern society. Whether it is Ben Roethlisberger or John Edwards, nobody seems to be shocked or appalled by these stories. This attitude is shaped by the media's constant bombardment of sex toward society. Shows like "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" and "CSI" tend to make us believe that sexual crimes are commonplace and are not as disgusting as other crimes. The advertising industry lives by the creed "sex sells." One cannot escape the presence of sex in our society and one just has to accept it.

Hopefully, there can be more sexual education directed toward children to help discern what reality is and what is created by the media. Children are going to be exposed to sex from an early age, but one can only hope that parents and teachers provide them with enough knowledge to see that sex scandals are not social norms. Maybe children should get information about sex and its consequences from their teachers and parents, and not television shows and commercials.

*Chris Varano is a freshman film, television and digital media major from Suffern, N.Y.*



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## Focus on religion's positives



JOEL WASSNER

In the past few weeks, you might have been wondering what AFTERdark is. I attended AFTERdark my freshman year at the request of my Frog Camp facilitator who, when I asked exactly what AFTERdark was, said simply that it would be a good time. When Joe White took the stage, it was fairly obvious what was going on. Joe was building a giant crucifix (300 pounds, to be exact) on the stage of Ed Landreth Hall. Admittedly, seeing what he was doing in front of me was both a shocking, but thought-provoking experience. The difference, however, was that the kind of gospel that Joe taught was not the gospel that I believe in.

Do not misunderstand what I am saying, though. What AFTERdark is trying to do is a good thing. Sharing the story of Jesus is essential and noble. I believe in Jesus, and I try to model my life after him. I know that God has called me to share the message

of Jesus. From all the advertisements that have been around campus, there's no doubt that the people who are working to organize this event also share the same love for Jesus.

But the theological statements that AFTERdark is making by performing this kind of ministry beg some troubling questions. By refusing to divulge what AFTERdark is specifically, what is being said is that to convert people to believe in Jesus, you must lure people to get them to hear that message. By Joe White hammering and tirelessly working to put a huge cross together and then erecting it, the gospel message portrayed is one of guilt and suffering. Essentially what was being said was that through the giant cross and guilt of what Jesus did for humanity, people will then come to follow Jesus.

That is not the Jesus that I believe in.

The worst part of what AFTERdark is trying to do is that many people may be turned off by this message of guilt. If that were the sole message of the gospel, I myself would not be a Christian. Why would people believe and prescribe to a religion that is based solely on that guilt factor? The crucifixion is a major part in understanding who Jesus was, and no matter what kind of

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gospel someone adheres to, the importance of that event cannot be neglected. But the sacrifice Jesus made makes up only one part of a four part gospel.

There are so many other wonderful and beautiful parts of the gospel of Jesus. His forgiveness and unending love for all people are just as important to understanding the entire gospel, if not more so. When Jesus went out and spoke to the people, he did not use deceitful tactics. He spoke to them directly with compassion and if they did not accept his message, he left. The tactics that AFTERdark is using for its goal (a giant cross and an altar call) are directly opposed to that. More than anything else, I regret that the gospel that people will see at AFTERdark is fragmented and deceitful. I hope that those who go will someday get the chance to experience the whole message of Jesus.






































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NEWS & SPORTS

# PICKEM

Each week, members of student publications make their picks on the big NCAA football games. Each correct pick is awarded one point and a correct upset pick is worth two points. Coming into week six, News Now reporter Maddy Foxx and Skiff editor-in-chief David Hall lead the pack with 23 points. Skiff reporter Mary Sue Greenleaf is close behind with 20 points followed by Skiff sports editor Travis L. Brown with 17 points and news editor Michael Carroll with 16 points. KTCU's Phil Mann is in last this week with 15 points.

	Florida @ LSU	TCU @ Air Force	Alabama @ Ole Miss	Wisconsin @ Ohio State	Georgia @ Tennessee	UPSET
						
 David Hall Skiff Editor-in-Chief						Mississippi St. over Houston
 Maddy Foxx News Now Reporter						Missouri over Nebraska
 Mary Sue Greenleaf Staff Reporter						CSU over Utah
 Travis L. Brown Skiff Sports Editor						Arkansas over Auburn
 Michael Carroll Skiff News Editor						Arkansas over Auburn
 Phil Mann KTCU News Director						Michigan over Iowa

**SOCCER**

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7-4-2 overall and 1-0 in the Mountain West.

Last year's game against Wyoming saw the Cowgirls win over the Horned Frogs by a score of 1-0 in Laramie, WY.

Calhoun, then a freshman, led the Horned Frogs in shots with five, but came up empty in the loss.

After a back-and-forth game in the second half, the Cowgirls connected for a goal late that went by sophomore TCU goal-keeper Kelsey Walters, now a junior, for the lone score of the game. Walters recorded four saves in the game.

Calhoun leads the Horned Frogs in goals this season with eight. Senior forward Lizzy Karoly is second on the team with five goals. Calhoun also leads the team in assists with six. Nguyen is second on the team with three assists.

**SWIMMING**

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for the University of North Texas Relays in Mansfield on Friday. The men's team is full of depth this year, thanks to transfer students and a solid freshman class, Bagby said.

Devin Price, a freshman freestyle and backstroke swimmer, is a swimmer to watch out for this season, Bagby said.

The women's team has a promising freshman class as well, including butterfly and individual medley swimmer Madi Rupp, said senior captain Stephanie Futscher.

Richard Sybesma, who is entering his 31st year as the H2O Frogs' head coach, wrote in an e-mail that the team had several talented newcomers that could make an immediate impact.

Between the men's and women's swimming and diving teams, the H2O Frogs will be led by five seniors. The group isn't fazed by the responsibility of leadership because they had practice helping out last season's five seniors.

Futscher said she anticipates underclassmen stepping up to become leaders as well.

"Anyone can be a leader on this team," Futscher said. "You've just got to step up to the challenge."

Sybesma said his team has a good mixture of veteran leadership and youthful energy.

Bagby and Futscher are among seven returning school record holders. The team has plenty of potential to rewrite the

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**Stephanie Futscher**  
senior captain

record books again this year, Bagby said.

Returning school record holders junior distance swimmer Maria Alvarez and sophomore freestyle and individual medley swimmer Ashley Bolin have the potential to repeat successful seasons this year as well.

The four-person dive team, although small, will try to make a big statement by performing dives with higher degrees of difficulty this season, said senior diver Destiny Glampe.

Junior diver Kyle Callens, who broke the school record for a one-meter dive last season, will be an asset to the team as well, Bagby said.

**CRIME**

## Son convicted of bilking millions from mother

By Jennier Peltz  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Astor's 85-year-old son was convicted Thursday of exploiting his philanthropist mother's failing mind and helping himself to her nearly \$200 million fortune.

Anthony Marshall now faces a mandatory jail sentence of at least one year — and perhaps as many as 25 years.

Jurors delivered their verdict on the 11th full day of deliberations, ending a five-month trial that revealed the New York society doyenne's sad decline. She was 105 and had Alzheimer's disease when she died in 2007.

The jury convicted Marshall of 14 counts, including first-degree grand larceny and scheming to defraud, but acquitted him on two charges, falsifying business records and another first-degree grand larceny count.

His co-defendant, estate lawyer Francis X. Morrissey Jr., was convicted on all five charges, including scheming to defraud, conspiracy and forgery.

Marshall, wearing a dark suit, looked at the jurors as they were polled. Morrissey, 66, looked down but didn't betray any emotion. They will remain free on bail until their Dec. 8 sentencing. Morrissey faces up to seven years in prison.

"I'm stunned by the verdict," said Marshall's attorney, Frederick Hafetz. "We are greatly disappointed in it, and we will definitely appeal."

After the jury left the courtroom, Marshall's wife, Charlene, stood at the rail with her hand on Marshall's shoulder, her eyes glistening. When reporters asked her for a response, she said only, "I love my husband," and gave him a brief hug. The couple walked out of the court-

house, hand in hand, to a waiting limousine.

The trial offered a peek into high society from Park Avenue to Palm Beach as prosecutors

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**Frederick Hafetz**  
defendant's attorney

told a Dickensian tale of upper-crust money-grubbing with a deteriorating grande dame at its center.

The case put Astor's famous friends, including Barbara Walters and Henry Kissinger, on the witness stand and her dark final years on display. Jurors heard how a beau monde benefactor renowned for her elegance and wit became a disoriented invalid

fearful of her own shadow.

Marshall was accused of a range of tactics — from scheming to inherit millions of dollars to simply stealing artwork off her walls. Morrissey was accused of helping manipulate Astor into changing her will to leave Marshall millions of dollars that had been destined for charity.

Astor's last will, created Jan. 30, 2002, left millions of dollars to her favorite charities. Amendments in 2003 and 2004 gave Marshall most of her estate.

Prosecutors portrayed Marshall — a former U.S. ambassador and Tony Award-winning Broadway producer — as a greedy heir who couldn't wait for his mother to die, buying himself a \$920,000 yacht with her money but refusing to get a \$2,000 safety gate to keep her from falling.

Defense lawyers said Astor

was lucid when she bequeathed the money to her only child and that he had legal power to give himself gifts while she was alive. She was keenly focused on her will, and she loved her son, they said.

The trial delved into Astor's shadowy mental state, health problems, finances and family relations. Jurors got crash courses in topics ranging from estate planning to handwriting analysis.

Prosecutors called some 72 witnesses. Many of them testified about Astor's mental confusion in the last years of her life.

Astor's third husband, Vincent Astor, was the son of multimillionaire John Jacob Astor IV. She took charge of her husband's philanthropic work after his death in 1959. Her efforts won her a Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, in 1998.

**DALLAS**

## Jordanian indicted in alleged Dallas bomb plot

By Anabelle Garay  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Jordanian teen accused of trying to blow up a Dallas skyscraper with what he thought was a car bomb, federal prosecutors said Thursday.

Hosam Maher Smadi, 19, was indicted Wednesday on one count of attempting to use of a weapon of mass destruction and one count of bombing a public place, but the charges were not made public until Thursday. Each count carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Smadi was arrested on Sept. 24 after he allegedly parked a truck in a garage beneath the 60-story Fountain Place office

building in downtown Dallas, authorities said. Once he was at a safe distance, Smadi dialed a cell phone he thought would ignite a bomb in the vehicle — but the device was actually a decoy provided by FBI agents posing as al-Qaida operatives, according to the FBI.

The FBI says it had been keeping tabs on Smadi after discovering him on an extremist Web site earlier this year. Investigators have said the teenager acted alone and was not affiliated with any terrorist organizations.

Smadi's attorneys said the government had not shared information in the case beyond a criminal complaint, search warrants and other court documents. With the indictment, the government will have to turn

over evidence and other information in the case, said Richard Anderson, one of Smadi's court-appointed attorneys.

"Now we know what we have to defend ourselves against," he said. "We will obviously do our own investigation, including going over it with our client."

The indictment alleges Smadi activated a timer connected to a car bomb while inside the parking garage underneath the skyscraper with the intent to harm or cause death.

Testimony in the case shows an undercover FBI language analyst noticed Smadi's comments online, and Smadi asked for help in obtaining the tools needed for a terrorist attack.

Another FBI language analyst and a police officer who belongs to a terrorism task force

posed as al-Qaida sleeper cell members and communicated with Smadi, FBI Special Agent Tom Petrowski testified this week. During that time, agents said Smadi reiterated his intention to carry out a terrorist attack, according to an affidavit.

The FBI says Smadi made a video while with the undercover officials, and because he believed they were al-Qaida members, thought they would forward it to Osama bin Laden.

Friends and acquaintances say Smadi moved from Santa Clara, Calif. to the small town of Italy, Texas, near Dallas in 2008. He came to the U.S. in 2007 after his mother died in Jordan, friends and family said.

Smadi remains in federal custody in Seagoville. He has waived his right to have a de-

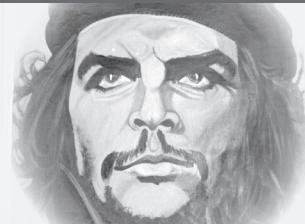


DONNA MCWILLIAM / AP Photo  
A Sept. 24, 2009 file photo shows Fountain Place, a 60-story glass office tower in Dallas.

attention hearing to consider whether he could be released on bond.



# ETC.



**Today in History**  
On this day in 1967, socialist revolutionary and guerilla leader Che Guevara, age 39, is killed by the Bolivian army.  
—History Channel

**Joke of the Day**  
Q: How can you tell if a calendar is popular?  
A: It has a lot of dates!

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**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.

### Thursday's Solution

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- ACROSS**  
1 Heartless  
5 Run in a traffic jam?  
9 \_\_\_ fan tulle?  
13 Mozart opera  
14 Aquarium clapper  
15 Be silent, in music  
16 Tropical fruit that grows underground?  
18 Autobahn autos  
19 Exceeded, as a budget  
20 Ankle-swelling cause  
21 Church game played with cans and bottles?  
24 Workout unit  
27 More cunning  
28 Not away  
32 Michigan college town  
37 Italian cheese from the Florida Keys?  
39 Snobs  
40 Fictional author of "The World According to Bensenhaver"  
41 Spot to get off  
43 Grant opponent  
44 Fled what was once Zaire?  
51 Body shop offering  
52 SWAT team supply  
56 Jet trail  
57 Jargon of ancient Yucatan?  
59 Nanos and minis  
60 Drive the getaway car for, say  
61 Prefix with dollar  
62 Last word sung with champagne in hand  
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## GOLDEN GOAL



Sophomore forward Jordan Calhoun prepares to strike against Texas Tech during the Sept. 4 game at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

### Quick turnaround after OT victory

By Austin Pearson  
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team faces a quick turn around game Saturday against Wyoming after beating Air Force in overtime Thursday. "We got the win today and in conference play; that is all that matters," head coach Dan Abdalla said. "We found a way to get

the result against a Mountain West Conference opponent." Senior midfielder Michelle Nguyen scored the deciding goal in the contest against Air Force in the 93rd minute off a penalty kick. The goal was her second this season. TCU outshot Air Force in the match 14-5, including a 6-1 advantage in the first

half. Sophomore forward Jordan Calhoun led the Horned Frogs in shots with five, while sophomore midfielder Katie Runyon and Nguyen each posted three on Thursday afternoon. Junior goalkeeper Kelsey Walters saved four shots in the afternoon match. With the win over Air Force, TCU enters the match against Wyoming

#### TCU vs. Wyoming

**When:** 7 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium

with a 8-6 record overall and 1-1 in the Mountain West. Wyoming comes to Fort Worth with a record of

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**SWIMMING & DIVING**

## Olympian prepared to start NCAA career

By Paige McArdle  
Staff Reporter

#### North Texas Relays

**When:** 5 p.m. tonight  
**Where:** Mansfield ISD Natatorium

After sitting out his freshman season, Edgar Crespo is ready to live up to the men's swimming team's motto for the season: "Don't hold back."

Although Crespo competed in a handful of world championships, he has yet to compete in a meet for the H2O Frogs.

Crespo, a sophomore sprinter, was ineligible to compete last season because of an NCAA rule violation involving a one-year grace period that follows high school graduation in which NCAA athletes are allowed to compete in international competitions. He graduated high school in December 2006 and some of the 2008 Beijing Olympic-qualifying meets occurred after that one-year period defined by the rule.

Crespo represented his native country, Panama, in Rome during the Federa-

tion Internationale de Natation World Championships in July. He competed in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke races, achieving a personal-best time of 1:02.92 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Swimming for the H2O Frogs won't be that much different than swimming for his country because Crespo gives his best effort for whichever team he is swimming for, he said.

Senior captain Josh Bagby said Crespo will contribute a great deal to the team this year.

"He's ready to help us, and we're ready to have him," Bagby said.

Crespo is not the only one who's ready to hit the water

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Sopomore Edgar Crespo performs the breaststroke. Crespo will compete in his first meet for TCU today at the University of North Texas Relays. Courtesy of TCU MEDIA RELATIONS

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