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—New York Times

PECULIAR FACT LONDON – British police say they found a naked burglary

suspect trapped in the chimney of a supermarket in the northern English town of Pemberton.

Associated Press



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TODAY'S WEATHER





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A campus exhibit is blending art and politics. Tomorrow in News



Is the economic crisis affecting alumni giving? Tomorrow in News

Application fee waived for Ike victims

By Andrew Young Staff Reporter

The university is waiving the usual \$40 early action application fee for students affected by Hurricane Ike, an admission official said.

Victoria Herrera, Houston regional director of admissions, said students whose lives have been disrupted by the hurricane can request to have the fee waived by filling out a form for students impacted by

natural disasters found on the admissions Web site.

Brown said the deadline for early action applications was Nov. 1, but it has now been moved to Nov. 15 for all students, regardless of whether they have been affected by a natural disaster.

According to the admissions Web site, early action is for students who wish to be reviewed for acceptance based on high school transcripts through their junior year.

When the hurricane hit Houston on displaced. Sept. 12, students were in the middle of getting their applications for college together, Herrera said.

"College counselors were very behind because they were out of school for two weeks," Herrera said.

Students have been appreciative of the university's effort to help them deal with the hurricane in this way, Herrera said. Many students' homes were damaged in the storm and as a result, many were

Ray Brown, dean of admission, said the university started using the natural disaster supplement to the application as a result of Hurricane Katrina.

The form asks students to describe how the natural disaster has affected them, Brown said.

"This is a real and significant need for these families, and we want to be as accommodating as we possibly can," Brown said.

SHOO THE FLU



Maria Genao, a TCU staff member, gets a free flu shot at the Campus Rec Center on Wednesday.

JACKIE RODRIGUEZ / Staff Reporter

BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Black church program needs new director

By Katie B. Martinez Staff Reporter

Brite Divinity School is searching for a new director in the Black Church Studies program to replace Stacey Floyd-Thomas, the program's founder and longtime director, who has accepted a position at Vanderbilt Divinity School in Nashville,

Nancy Ramsay, dean of Brite, said she is chairing a three-person committee consisting of two professors and one student to search for a replacement.

The job description calls for an assistant professor with a Ph.D. or equivalent and states that commitment to teaching and scholarly research is expected.

Rodney Thomas Jr., an office assistant in the Black Church Studies program who worked closely with Floyd-Thomas, said no definitive timeline is set for when the decision will be made.

'Their main focus is finding the best qualified candidate to uphold the excellence in academic integrity that Stacey Floyd-Thomas brought to the position," Thomas said.

Floyd-Thomas had been at Brite for committed herself to research and wrote

seven years and was a key figure in plan- numerous religious books and journal arning the annual State of the Black Church event, which last March honored Barack Obama's former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. The event had been scheduled before the highly publicized and controversial clips from Wright's sermons hit the air waves, and in the face of the resulting media attention, Floyd-Thomas defended the decision.

Brite president Newell Williams said the Ph.D. program at Vanderbilt is a good opportunity for Floyd-Thomas.

The fact is that we just could not compete," Williams said. "She was interested in educating the next generation of teachers in divinity schools across the country and we just don't have the Ph.D. program here that they have at Vanderbilt."

Williams said Floyd-Thomas is a leader in her field whose teaching ability had recently been recognized by the univer-

Floyd-Thomas received the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Achievement as a Creative Teacher and Scholar

While at Brite, Floyd-Thomas also

ticles in recent years that explored sexism and racism in religion as well as the history and future of black churches.

Her co-author, colleague and husband Juan Floyd-Thomas, also made the move to Vanderbilt, vacating his position as associate professor of history at TCU. His specialization is in civil rights and 20th century United States.

"Both were exceptional teachers," Williams said. "Their departure is a great loss to the university."

In 2006 Floyd-Thomas and Brite colleague Mark Toulouse competed on Wheel of Fortune's "Best Friends Week" and walked away with more than \$20,000 and a trip to Argentina.

At the time both professors told Skiff reporters they tried out for the show because they wanted to research the shift in American values from religion to fame.

"Money, winning and success have become major values in America," Toulouse said. "We wanted to immerse ourselves in popular culture."

Although she had been on teaching

SEE BLACK CHURCH · PAGE 2

Graduate programs not hurt by economy

Officials expect applications to continue despite costs

By Kimmy Daycock Staff Reporter

Despite the current economic situation, the university does not expect graduate enrollment to change drastically, a university official said.

Bonnie Melhart, associate provost for academic affairs, said the university still has students seeking a graduate degree because it's a credential that will help advance their "In an uncertain economic time, people

don't know exactly what to invest in," Melhart said. "But we don't expect that we're going to see any difference here than we did before." Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chan-

cellor for academic affairs, wrote in an e-mail that jobs are likely to be scarce because of the economy, but the idea of a graduate degree will appeal to some people as a way to prepare for the hopeful upturn of the economy that will occur in the next few years.

For students like Sarah Miller, the current economy will not affect her decision to at-

SEE GRAD SCHOOL · PAGE 2

Students using **Market Square** to learn about food service

By Michael Carroll Staff Reporter

Lilly Frawley works at Market Square once a week, but she isn't an employee with Dining Services. She is a nutrition student in a class called Quantity Foods.

With the construction of Market Square, nutritional sciences students enrolled in the class have a brand new facility in which to learn the tricks of the trade.

"Our hope and our plan was to use Expeditions as part of the class," said Legia Abato, marketing manager of Dining Services said.

The course, which is only available to nutritional sciences majors, is in its third year of existence, she said.

"On Tuesdays and Thursdays they (students) are broken up into groups, and they actually work in either our bakery, production, cold prep or receiving," Abato said. "They go through the entire food service

realm so they understand what happens to food from the time it hits the back dock to when it hits the front lines and is being served." The Department of Nutritional Sciences

works hand-in-hand with Sodexo, the company in charge of Dining Services on campus, to give students the resources they need to take the course, said Rebecca Dority, a nutritional sciences instructor who teaches the course.

SEE COOKING · PAGE 2

NEWS

GRAD SCHOOL

continued from page 1

tend graduate school.

"Graduate school isn't a choice for me," the junior psychology major said. "I have to have a master's in psychology if I want a good job."

Melhart agreed with Donovan, adding that the university hopes to add to its current graduate pro-

"We would like to add some new graduate programs, and so overall, our graduate presence should increase," Melhart said. "But if it will be in the same programs or not, I don't know. Graduate programs come and go."

Graduate tuition for the 2008-2009 academic year is \$16,830 based on nine hours per semester at about \$935 per hour, whereas undergraduate tuition for the year is \$26,900, according to the university Web site.

Most graduate students have some kind of financial aid, whether it be grants, tuition paid by employers or some other form of tuition assistance, Melhart said. The financial aid packages for graduate students are generally more than what un-said. dergraduate students receive, she

Since fall 2003, graduate enrollment has increased, according to the 2007 Fact Book. In that fouryear period, there has been a 21.2 percent increase, not including Brite Divinity School students.

The official fall 2008 graduate enrollment is 1,225 students, Melhart wrote in an e-mail. Additionally, Brite Divinity School has another 242 graduate students enrolled this semester, she wrote.

Claire Sanders, faculty adviser for the Graduate Student Senate, said even though she hasn't seen a difference in numbers, there is potential for the current economy to affect peoples' ability to afford graduate education.

Sanders said a lot of people don't understand how expensive graduate school is, and not just in terms of and energy, but at the same time it's a challenging and rewarding experience, she said.

However, many feel more competitive in the job market if they have a master's degree, Sanders age like I want," Pool said.

"I think a lot of people feel that graduate work or a graduate degree is important because it increases their ability to earn income," Sanders said.

Blake Robertson, a senior theatre major, said she is applying to graduate schools across the country. Robertson said she is aware that she cannot afford the tuition costs and will be depending on financial aid to help her along the way, but she said the economy won't affect her decision to attend graduate school.

However, Cameron Pool, a sophomore theatre and environmental science double major, said he doesn't plan on applying to graduate school for two main reasons: he can't afford the tuition, and he wants to focus on film, adding that a graduate degree wouldn't benefit him in that area.

Pool said because film is differmoney. It is a full investment of time ent than theatre, he wants to pursue an acting career at a young age, which steers him away from graduate school.

> 'The more time I let pass, the least likely I will get a role at a young

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President reflects on time in office

Staff Reporter

Thomas Pressly, president of the Student Government Association, is near the completion of his term in office, which also ends his four-year affiliation with SGA. Pressly, a senior communication studies major and member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, became involved with SGA his freshman year as a representative for the AddRan College of Liberal Arts. The SGA officer candidates will know their positions Nov. 4. The new officers will be sworn in and begin their terms

Q: How much time did you dedicate to SGA as opposed to school work, Greek life and other student organizations?

A: School has always come first to me. My grades are important to me. I've learned since being Speaker (of the House) how to delegate my time better. Grades were my first priority, then SGA followed with other affiliations, whether it be Greek or student groups.

Q: When you were elected SGA president last year, what were your goals for SGA?

A: I worked closely with (former president) Jace (Thompson) when I was vice president to work on off-campus dining, all 24-hour access to the library and the Mountain West (Conference) Summit. Those three goals were my priority. We knew pretty quickly that we were going to have off-campus dining and the 24-hour library access as well. I think those two things will affect students not only this year, but when I come back in 15 years. I can't imagine that TCU won't have those privileges provided for students.

Q: What goals did you have for yourself?



THOMAS PRESSLY

A: I wanted to make sure to delegate well and to make sure that SGA accomplished the goals that we set. The eight people in cabinet have been tremendous. I have pushed but if you look back on this year, which I do often, you see how much we have changed and how much SGA has changed.

Q: What roadblocks did you run into during your term?

A: I think time was the biggest roadblock. Student body president is a one-year deal, and it's neat to be able to work on projects that you have personally, but it's impossible to accomplish your ideas in a large part. The university moves a lot slower than the student body wishes, but it still is very quick in the scheme of the students.

things, but having a time perspective is the biggest roadblock.

Q: What advice you would give the next SGA president?

A: The thing about this position is that you can define it however you want. You can define it as very internal and SGA-related, you can define it as a figurehead for the students or you can define yourself as someone who sets an agenda and gets it done. I think the biggest advice is that you are in this position to serve the students. You have to remember that it's important. Sometimes the student body is against you, and you are the statesman, and you have to do what's right. But the primary goal, first and foremost, the position is all about being the voice of

COOKING

continued from page 1

Abato said that in addition to the lab time, students have learned to make truffles, Cajun food and garnishes from guest chefs Sodexo brings in.

Frawley, a junior nutrition major in the coordinated program in dietetics, said her time spent in Market Square gives her valuable experience.

"I love the class," she said. "It's given a lot of behind-the-scenes looks at what goes on in a big kitchen like that. I don't think a lot of people realize what goes into intense food production. It puts a new perspective on food that comes from Market Square."

Market Square add a new dimenand Fridays. The students get the

sion to the class

"They're basically going in and learning from a first-class facility because everything's new, everything's been modernized and everything's updated," she said. "They're literally getting to learn with all of the latest information and learn with all of the latest equipment."

In addition, the class prepares students for real-world situations that deal with the food service industry, Dority said.

quantity food productions," she said. "In other words, how to cook and prepare menus and budgets and everything that goes into purchasing/receiving."

Dority said the class of 22 students has a typical lecture format Dority said the new facilities at meeting Mondays, Wednesdays

hands-on experience during their lab sessions at Market Square on either Tuesday or Thursday, she

"Instead of using a typical lab type of environment, they actually get to do their lab with the help of Sodexo," she said. "They get a much more well-rounded experience by doing this versus just going into our lab and being in that same environment every week."

The students literally help pro-"They're learning the basics of duce the food that is served to students, she said.

> "They just jump in and go with the flow," Dority said. "I think a lot of them really like to meet the people that they get to meet when they go and do the labs. It makes it a lot more fun when you get in there and you get involved you get to meet different people to work with."

BLACK CHURCH

continued from page 1

leave last spring and had taken sabbatical the previous semester, she was still involved in the Black Church Studies program, which she began with the Williams' support in 2005.

Thomas, a master of divinity Floyd-Thomas' classes and also

absolutely brilliant teacher and scholar," he said. "She did not deal in abstracts; everything was concrete in her lectures."

Thomas added that since its inception, the Black Church Studies program has grown each year and has given rise to a series of lectureships and symposiums.

This week, the program is Black Preaching event, a three day served as her teaching assistant. interdenominational forum de-"She really is a very real and signed to bridge the gap between be reached for comment.

educational institutions and the black church community.

"We want to say to the black churches that we do value your contributions and we care about your education," Williams said. "Stacey Floyd-Thomas deserves all the credit for realizing this could be done and even though she is not here, people will constudent, said he took several of hosting its fourth annual Power of tinue to benefit from her vision for many years to come

Floyd-Thomas was unable to



BIG NEWS

Now hiring Skiff Ads Manager and Editor in Chief!

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Admission office shows school cares for students

It's been more than a month since Hurricane Ike caused massive destruction in the Galveston and Houston areas, but TCU students, both present and future, who were affected, are still working to rebuild their lives

In the midst of this rebuilding, high school seniors still face the task of making plans for their futures. TCU's admissions department is helping them in their efforts by waiving the \$40 early action application fee for those affected by the storm. The office extended the deadline for all students to apply under early action from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.

Even though this may create extra work for the admissions office in the months to come, the extra effort is well worth it.

All TCU applicants deserve an equal opportunity to be admitted, and the extension will help those students who are behind in college applications. Waiving the fee for displaced Houston area residents is a commendable gesture to those trying to rebuild their lives after the storm.

In addition, this extra time will help the college counselors at their high schools, some of whom were out of school for as long as two weeks, work with each student with their fullest capability. Victoria Herrera, Houston regional director of admission, said students from the area are grateful to TCU for their consideration in helping them in this way.

grateful to TCU for their consideration in helping them in this way. TCU students, faculty and staff should feel proud the university is once again coming through for students affected by natural disasters.

Three years ago, TCU opened its doors to college students displaced by Hurricane Katrina. It has once again stepped up and demonstrated that the university truly cares about all students.

Features editor Valerie Hannon for the editorial board

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



DICK POLMAN

One facet of Colin Powell's Obama endorsement has been woefully underreported. I'm making amends today.

On Sunday morning, while delivering his scathing critique of Republican campaign tactics, the retired general and former Bush secretary of state mentioned how "senior members of my own party" were circulating the lie about Barack Obama being a Muslim. Powell denounced that behavior. He could have stopped there; instead, he went a lot further. He argued a point that has been heard far too little in this campaign. Here are his remarks, in full:

"The correct answer is, (Obama) is not a Muslim, he's a Christian. He's always been a Christian. But the really right answer is, what if he is (a Muslim)? Is there something wrong with being a Muslim in this country? The answer's no, that's not America. Is there something wrong with some seven-year-old Muslim-American kid believing that he or she could be president? Yet, I have heard senior members of my own party drop the suggestion, 'He's a Muslim and he might be associated terrorists'. This is not the way we should be doing it in America.

"I feel strongly about this particular point because of a picture I saw in a magazine. It was a photo essay about troops who are serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. And one picture at the tail end of this photo essay was of a mother in Arlington Cemetery, and she had her head on the headstone of her son's grave. And as the picture focused in, you could see the writing on the headstone. And it gave his awards — Purple Heart, Bronze Star showed that he died in Iraq, gave his date of birth, date of death. He was 20 years old. And then, at the very top of the headstone, it didn't have a Christian cross, it didn't have the Star of David, it had crescent and a star of the Islamic faith. And his name was Kareem Rashad Sultan Khan, and he was an American.

was an American.

"He was born in New Jersey. He was 14 years old at the time of 9/11, and he waited until he can go serve his country, and he gave his life. Now, we have got to stop polarizing ourself in this way. And John McCain is as nondiscriminatory as anyone I know. But I'm troubled about the fact that, within the party, we have these kinds of expressions."

Powell was making an important point: That it's not enough to simply counter the lie by stating the truth about Obama being a Christian, because that implies there is something inherently wrong (or anti-American) with being a Muslim. By fact-checking the rumor-mongers in that fashion, the implicit message is that "Obama doesn't practice a vile religion, he's actually a wholesome American." Many of us in the press have neglected to do what Powell did. And John Mc-

Cain neglected to do it as well, when he sought not long ago to correct one of his ignorant town-hall followers; when the woman called Obama an "Arab," McCain's response was that, no, Obama is actually "a decent family man" — leaving the impression that one could not be both an Arab and a family man.

The fact is, there are as many as six million Muslim-Americans, according to Census figures, and they happen to live disproportionately in battleground states such as Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida, Ohio and Virginia. Powell, by tying his fervent defense of Muslim-Americans to his endorsement of Obama, may actually wind up helping the candidate in this community more than the candidate has been willing to help himself.

The fact is, Obama has long been loath to publicly embrace and defend Muslim-Americans, and they have long been disappointed about that. The problems surfaced early. Keith Ellison, the nation's first Muslim congressman and an Obama supporter, volunteered last winter to stump for the candidate at a mosque in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The rally was scheduled — then canceled, at the behest of the Obama campaign. When Ellison asked why, he was told (according to his own recollection), "We have a very tightly wrapped message."

Indeed, the Obama campaign didn't even hire its first Muslim-American outreach official until late July, and there was an embarrassing incident in June, when two Muslim women wearing head scarves were barred by Obama aides from standing behind the candidate at a Detroit rally. Obama later phoned the women to apologize, but Muslim-American leaders have since talked constantly about feeling "betrayed" (as one put it) by Obama's reluctance to go beyond his I-am-a-Christian defense and champion the community in the way that Colin Powell did on Sunday.

But it's easier for Powell to make the case; after all, he's not the candidate with the "exotic" middle name and background. He's not the one who has been repeatedly targeted by viral e-mail lies. The polls show that roughly 10 percent of Americans still believe that Obama is a Muslim. The votes of the ignorant count the same as the votes of the enlightened, and Obama is trying to win. It's simply a fact of life that, in this political environment, any vigorous Obama defense of Muslim-Americans, or (worse yet) a photo of Obama shaking hands outside an American mosque, would be fresh ammo for those who are trying to help McCain connect on a Hail Mary pass before the clock expires.

All told, Powell said what Obama can ill afford to say for himself, and it was something that needed saying.

Dick Polman is a columnist for the Philadelphia Enquirer.



Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

Candidates clothing choices lack creativity; Stylists needed



With all the buzz swarming around the upcoming presidential election, voters everywhere are looking at all the aspects of the candidates. Everything from world views to the candidates' running mates and even the clothes they are wearing is being judged by the American public. But, why is what they're wearing so straight out boring?

This is the first thing that comes to my mind when thinking about the styles that have been worn in the past few weeks' debates. Now, I know what the candidates said is far more important than what they wore, but I couldn't help but judge both nominees on their suits. Stylists exist for a reason, and McCain really needs to fire his — if he has one at all. McCain's outfit Friday night was precisely what men should not wear.

A navy suit is acceptable, but one at least two sizes too big for him is

not. Every time McCain used his hands to speak, I was distracted by the rivers of fabric hanging from his arms. The jacket was way too big, and you could see that every time he moved, which was very distracting.

"They should be funkier. Get some suits with color in them. And why don't the politicians ever wear

With heavy issues such as the environment and the economy to worry about, do Americans really care about politicians' style?

a pocket square? That's a big trend right now. It's like they're ignoring every possible trend," Zaneta Tung, a Calgary-based fashion stylist with Mode Models, told Calgary Herald.

But, with heavy issues such as the environment and the economy to worry about, do Americans really care about politicians' style?

The answer is yes. To the extent clothing eclipses what anyone — women or men, but usually women — has to say, then, yes. And yes, we are a largely frivolous culture who

take delight in anything silly — especially if it's a more "fun" alternative to boring old things like policies, budgets and wars. However, such interest in outward appearance is not only natural but probably, to a large extent, healthy.

People are in fact interested in the clothing politicians wear. But, the main fact is there are very little variations on the masculine political uniform, and to take a risk for most is simply not an option. As a result, McCain and Obama's suits rarely change in style and have no creative touch.

Political women have more of an option when dressing. By changing clothes, it allows women to change their image more often. Yeah, many times it's going to be scrutinized, but so is everything they do — this is actually one area that can be controlled and as such, gives a measure of power men do not have.

With this power to choose what is worn, the "boring" factor of politics has the potential to be eliminated and instead be a huge wow factor with the American public that can potentially alter one's political mindset.

Jackie Burlison is a junior fashion merchandising major from Colleyville.

PETA out of line in castration request



It is not often you come across a press release from a reputable company or organization with the word "castrated" in the title. That is why People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals officially lost its place on my list of reputable organizations.

Last week, PETA sent a letter to Michael Iavarone and Richard J. Schiavo, owners of the 134th Kentucky Derby winner Big Brown, requesting the thoroughbred be castrated in an effort to prevent future generations of race horses from suffering similar injuries.

Let's ignore the fact that Big Brown had a hoof injury that may well have happened to any other horse at any other time. It was in no way, shape or form a life-threatening injury. The biggest threat to the horse is a group of quasi-environmentalists run-amuck with a bloated ego and presumably, a large pair of scissors. Also, let's ignore the fact that Iavarone and Schiavo sold the syndication rights months ago to their prize steed for \$50 million — something this morally twisted takes time to think up.

I truly hope Kathy Guillermo,

PETA Director of Research, does not literally want to see Big Brown castrated and was, as PETA tends to do, saying something ridiculous for attention, then using the attention to get people thinking about a larger matter. It has been a hit-and-miss strategy for PETA, but occasionally they can land a good shot for animal rights.

PETA has undermined its message. In this circumstance, the circular logic leads one to believe castrating a horse is for the benefit of horse-kind is the kind of psychobabble that makes PETA scary.

CBS columnist Gregg Doyle may

have said it best about PETA in a

piece last May follow-

ing Eight Belles
death after the
134th Kentucky
Derby.
"The
shame

of it is, PETA has done so much good and could do more," Doyle said in his article. "Only 1.8 million members worldwide? That's ridiculous. A group like PETA ought to have 50 million members. Few ideas can unite across borders like the love of animals."

Again, PETA looked foolish for condemning the jockey of the horse who was absolutely devastated following the creature's death.

The song-and-dance PETA is doing distracts from any good they could do. I have a feeling if Big Brown could have a say, he would agree. Let him enjoy his life of being treated like a king and breeding with as many horses possible. He gives me hope there is still such a thing as a happy ending.

Josh Davis is a sophomore newseditorial major from Highland Park.

SXC.HU

NEWS

On energy, McCain, Obama share goals, if not strategies

By Robert S. Boyd and Renee Schoof McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — John Mc-Cain and Barack Obama share remarkably similar energy policy goals, but they disagree on how best to achieve them.

Both presidential candidates say it's imperative to reduce America's consumption of fossil fuels in order to slow global warming and to reduce the country's dependence on foreign suppliers.

"We have to stop sending \$700 billion a year to countries that don't like us very much," McCain said in the final presidential debate. We must "take control of our own energy future and become once again the masters of our fate," he said in June in a speech on energy in Las Vegas.

"I will turn all the apparatus of government in the direction of energy independence for our country — authorizing new production, building nuclear plants, perfecting clean coal, improving our electricity grid, and supporting all the new technologies that one day will put the age of fossil fuels behind us," he promised.

"Alternative fuels, wind, tide, solar, natural gas, clean coal technology — all of these things we can do as Americans," he said in his Oct. 7 debate with Obama.

Obama agrees that America's dependence on oil is "a threat to our national security, our planet and our economy ... We must act quickly and we must act boldly to transform our entire economy from our cars and our fuels to our factories and our buildings."

"We can't keep on borrowing from the Chinese and sending money to Saudi Arabia. We are mortgaging our children's future," he said in the Oct. 7 debate. "We've got to have a different energy plan."

On energy policy

McCain

Where the presidential candidates stand.

Making clean coal technology

Would spend \$2 billion a vear for 10 years to develop carbon capture and storage system

Says it's the best way to solve climate change problems; wants 45 nuclear plants built as soon as possible, with an eventual goal of 100

Renewable

Incentives to stimulate private enterprise; would develop infrastructure and market growth necessary for these products to compete, then let consumers choose the winners

Oil drilling

Enthusiastic supporter of new oil wells on land and offshore

nation could create 5 million jobs by making "highly fuel-efficient cars, wind turbines and solar panels, the kinds of clean energy approaches that should be the driver of our economy for the next cen-

The similarities between the candidates go beyond their goals to some of the means they would

Both candidates support a "cap-and-trade" system to limit emissions of carbon dioxide by requiring polluting companies to buy tradable emissions permits. Both would encourage drilling for domestic oil and gas on land and offshore. Both support greater use of coal. Both say they would promote the development of renewable energy like wind, solar and geothermal power.

There are differences, however, oil," he said.

St. Mary's University Graduate School



Says security of nuclear fuel and waste, waste storage and proliferation must be addressed before more plants can be built

of new carbon capture

and storage technology

Supports government contracts, tax incentives for solar, wind, biofuels and geothermal projects; double federal science and research funds for renewables; 10 percent of U.S. electricity should come from renewables by 2012

Wants limited offshore drilling

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In the debate, Obama said the in how the two men would begin the difficult transition to a more environmentally friendly energy

> McCain wants to start building 45 new nuclear power plants right away. Obama said nuclear power should wait until safety and wastestorage issues are resolved.

> Obama has proposed a windfall-profits tax on the largest oil companies to pay for energy rebates of up to \$1,000. McCain opposes tax increases, but he favors tax incentives and "market forces" to get private industry to produce cleaner alternatives to fossil fuels.

McCain has proposed a project to achieve energy independence by 2025. Obama has a shorter timetable: "Our goal should be that, in 10 years' time, we are free of dependence on Middle Eastern



LEZLIE STERLING / Sacramento Bee via MCT

From left, Ricardo Martinez, Miguel Ruiz, Jobe Rangel, Daniel Nanayo and Jamie Gonzalez listen during an event to celebrate Latino

Activists take on issue of HIV among Latinos

By Susan Ferriss McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In a quiet corner away from the pulsating salsa music and disco lights, Eliego Lopez opened a bag containing an HIV testing kit and cleared his throat professorially.

He shuffled some forms and readied a pen. "Now," he said gently in Spanish to a young man listening intently. "This is the part where I ask you some nosy questions."

Lopez and other AIDS-prevention activists were working the crowd last Tuesday at Faces, a gay bar and a midtown Sacramento

It was Latino Night at the K Street venue. And Lopez, who works for MAAP Inc., the Mexican American Alcoholism Project, was offering HIV testing, condoms – and advice — as part of National Latino AIDS Awareness Day, which was last Wednesday.

A physician when he was in Mexico, Lopez also holds AIDS workshops for male and female farmworkers and hits the streets to talk to urban day workers, who call him "El Maestro del Sexo" -The Sex Teacher.

Data suggest an urgent need for such outreach: AIDS is attacking Latinos, native-born and immigrant, disproportionately. Nineteen percent of all new diagnosed cases in 2006 in the United States were Latinos, who make up 14 percent of the population.

Public health officials worry that cases of AIDS among Latinos may be far greater, however, because Latinos lag in getting tested. That puts those who have HIV in grave peril of starting treatment too late. It also means they could be spreading the infection here and in Mexico and other home countries.

On both sides of the border, concern is high that AIDS could explode in Mexico if public health workers can't break through silence, traditional homophobia and fear among immigrants, especially the undocumented, to get tested.

expectations force many gay Latinos to hide their sexual orientation from family, employers and others. Some are more willing to tell family that they have HIV, Lopez said, before they will disclose that they are gay.

"It was hard to keep getting asked why I wasn't married yet when I was 30," Lopez said, recalling the pressure he felt as a closeted gay man in Mexico.

One-fourth of Mexico's AIDS cases today are among people who spent prolonged time in United States, according to the University of California's Health Initiative of the Americas, a binational partnership to improve health care and prevent diseases.

Research by the related California-Mexico AIDS Initiative shows that returning migrant husbands

"When I started out mitters of HIV to rural Mexican

around the globe are at greater risk for acquiring HIV, global health experts say, because they're often strongly depressed. lonely and turn to prostitutes or These guys are my engage in other risky behavior. Lopez said Sacramento day la-

borers tell him that they are often approached by local men and Jose women who offer to pay them for sex. He warns them that even women can infect them.

Mexico recognizes the binational crisis-in-the-making, said Sacramento Mexican Consul Alejandra Bologna.

Earlier this month, various Mexican consulates teamed up with U.S. health agencies to emphasize HIV testing during Binational Health Week. The weeklong event features health fairs offering flu vaccines, blood-pressure checks and other services.

Bologna said her office is preparing to routinely offer HIV information and testing referrals to anyone who is waiting at the consulate for an appointment on another matter.

Last August, Bologna said, Mex-

Traditional religious beliefs and ico showed its concern for the epidemic by hosting the 17th International AIDS Conference.

> Guadalupe Leyva, 56, a retired nurse who is HIV-positive, attended the conference. "I came back electrified, not just energized," said Leyva, who was at Faces last Tuesday to help with testing.

> The activists used an HIV test that involves a simple swab of the mouth and told those tested they could obtain results from counselors in two weeks. Leyva said he volunteers at Kai-

> ser medical services to help patients cope during their diagnosis and with HIV treatment.

He recalled recently meeting a young man who was diagnosed with HIV, and who, to Leyva's shock, was born the year after Leyva contracted HIV in 1985.

with this, I felt like Migrant workers in countries I was the only one. got depressed, brothers now."

Diagnosed with HIV

It underscored for him, he said, that many people are still engaging in risky behavior and do not take HIV seriously.

In a Spanish-speaking Latino men's HIV support group Lopez organized, members counsel one another on how to talk to family, how to maintain health and cope with side effects of their medicine.

Jose, who asked that his last name not be used, has been HIVpositive for more than 20 years. The group is a source of strength and hope for him, he said.

"When I started out with this, I felt like I was the only one," he said. "I got depressed, strongly depressed. These guys are my brothers now. We take care of each other."

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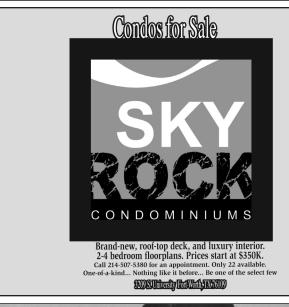
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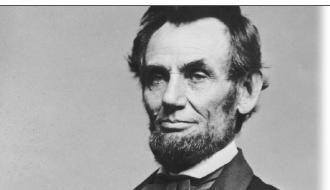


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Kelly Stevens works as a waitress in a comedy club in Chicago, where she is shown Oct. 9. A year after getting her bachelor's degree in fashion marketing she is finding the current economy makes it difficult to get a marketing job or open her own shop.

Tuition prices cause students to weigh debt against earnings

By Megan Twohey Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Kelly Stevens is suffering from buyer's remorse.

The 29-year-old from Fargo, N.D., took out more than \$60,000 in loans to pay for a bachelor's degree in fashion marketing from the Illinois Institute of Art. She was convinced it would allow her to open her own store or work for a major fashion company — basically, to make more money.

But nearly a year after graduating, she is waiting tables at a comedy club. Every week, she gets rejected from half a dozen marketing jobs. She can no longer make payments on some of vice job, it's become impossible. her loans.

"I can't open my own store in this economy," Stevens said. "Marketing jobs are among those that have been hardest hit. Sometimes it feels like I should never have gotten that degree."

Money is only one of the reasons to go to college, of course. But with college costs skyrocketing and the economy worsening,

For decades, the earnings gap between college graduates and

But the gap in income has started to shrink in recent years. U.S. Census data show that in 2007 people with a bachelor's degree earned 90 percent more than high school graduates, down from a 96 percent gap seven years earlier. Meanwhile, more students are taking on debt. The debt levels are growing. And some graduates are unable to land jobs that allow them to pay back their loans.

Most experts insist that going to college is generally worth it. College graduates still earn substantially more than high school graduates on average: \$59,365 annually compared with \$33,609.

But they caution that some college choices are no longer a wise low-paying careers, they say, sim-

ply cannot manage certain debt levels. Loans can surpass \$100,000 depending on the school and the

"If you're going to be a nursery school teacher your whole life, you should not be taking out a lot of loans," said Sandy Baum, senior policy analyst for the College Board and an economics professor at Skidmore College.

People in business jobs can manage \$46,000, according to calculations the Chicago Tribune made with a formula created by Baum. So for Stevens, paying back nearly \$65,000 in loans was almost certain to be a struggle. Now that she is stuck in a low-paying ser-

Meanwhile, about one-third of college students drop out dashing any return on their investment.

Recognizing that the cost of college could steer students away from important but low-paying professions, Congress passed legislation last year that will gradually cut interest rates on certain government loans, allow borrowthe question of whether higher ers to make smaller loan payments education is a worthy financial if they are earning less, and forgive investment is no longer a no- the loans of students who serve in public-service careers for 10 years.

Private colleges are increasing high school graduates grew and the assistance they offer, so fewer students are required to take out loans and those who do will take on less of a burden, said Ron Ehrenberg, director of Cornell University's Higher Education Research Institute.

"The concern was that with high loan burdens, we were influencing the professional outcomes of students," Ehrenberg said.

Experts point out that the college experience is not just about financial rewards. There is also that business about learning a few things. Students are able to explore their interests. They often become inspired by subjects they never knew existed and are able to view the world through a broader lens.

The education also extends outinvestment. Students destined for side the classroom, through exposure to classmates from different

How much debt is too much?

By profession, based on College **Board formula:**

Manageable debt level Median salary

Lawyers \$100,000

Computer scientists/ programmers/engineers

\$68,000 \$62,466

Business and financial operations

\$46,000 \$47,376 Teachers/education

professionals \$30,000

\$36,289 Community/social service

\$28,250 \$35,136

Arts/design/entertainment/ sports/media \$23,250 \$31,679

backgrounds and participation in extracurricular activities.

Priscilla Adeniji, 22, a finance major at Chicago State University, says her choices at college appear to be paying off.

Scholarships have covered almost the entire cost of her education, making this the first year she's had to take out a loan, for \$5,000. She graduates in December, and the Big Four consulting firms already are dangling jobs with salaries starting at \$55,000.

Adeniji said she also gained a lot from her classes and participation in a sorority and other ac-

"Career-wise, college has been very important for me," she said. "But it's also about knowledge. If I wasn't in school, I wouldn't be able to understand what's going on with the economy and with other things that affect my life."

As baby boomers age, concern grows about suicide among older adults

By Cynthia Hubert McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Glenn Duket was a strapping construction worker who rode horses, hunted deer and bragged about his physical strength and independence.

When age and cancer made him frail and weak, he took matters into his own hands.

Two months before his 70th birthday, Duket shot and killed himself in his home in Bakersfield, Calif.

"In some respects, the way he died was fitting," said his daughter Leslie of Fair Oaks. "He was kind of a cowboy, a maverick who did things his way.

"But I wish it had not happened

When teenagers or younger adults take their own lives, the losses trigger society's alarm bells. But it is older people, particularly men 65 and older, who have the highest rate of suicide of any age

Worried that the numbers could soar as baby boomers grow into old age, researchers, psychologists and others are gathering in Sacramento this week to share information and discuss prevention strategies.

"It's the myth of the 'golden years," said Lisa Scott-Lee, a psychologist with Sacramento County's division of mental health and one of more than 400 people taking part in the conference Thursday at the Dante Club. "In today's society, it is increasingly difficult to be elderly."

During the past decade, statistics show, older people have consistently had the highest rate of suicide in the country.

Nationwide, the most recent figures are from 2005. That year, people age 65 and older made up about 12 percent of the population but represented nearly 17 percent of all suicides. The overall suicide rate in 2005 was about 11 per



HECTOR AMEZCUA / Sacramento Bee via MCT

Leslie Duket, of Fair Oaks, Calif., holds a book that her brother, David Duket, made for her with pictures of the two with their father, Glenn, on Oct. 17.

a rate of 14 per 100,000 among people 65 and older and 10 per 100,000 people among people 15 to 24 years old.

During the past three years, mental health specialists say, they suspect suicides among seniors have held steady or even increased. Although more people are surviving illnesses like cancer, many suffer from pain and other side effects that make them question whether life is worth living, they point out. Seniors also are increasingly stressed by economic circumstances.

'This is a generation of people who were raised not to ask for help when they are in emotional pain," said Marilyn Koenig, founder of Friends for Survival of Sacramento, part of a national outreach program for those who have lost someone to suicide. "So this is their way out. But nobody wants their elderly parent or grandparent or spouse to die this way."

Life expectancy in America is higher than ever, rising to 78.1 years in 2006, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. But for too many elderly people, growing older translates into illness, isolation and depres-

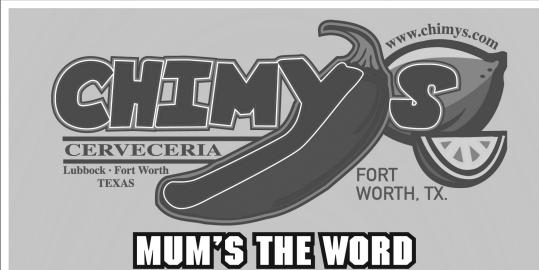
"The question is, what is their

100,000 people, compared with quality of life as they get older and sicker?" asked psychologist Scott-Lee. "Elders have incredible struggles. They have health problems. Financial difficulties. Personal losses and deaths of spouses. If they don't seek help, they're more likely to opt out."

Older people attempt suicide less often than those in other age groups but are more often successful, according to one prominent researcher. Patrick Arbore, director and founder of the Center for Elderly Suicide Prevention in San Francisco, has written that older people are more likely to use violent methods, most commonly guns, to kill themselves.

"Suicide attempts by an older person usually are genuine," Arbore concludes in a presentation he will make in Sacramento this week. Remarks about "ending it all" should never be ignored, he says, even if they seem flippant.

More than once, Glenn Duket told loved ones to "take me out to the pasture and shoot me" if he ever became a burden on others, his daughter recalled. "But most people tend to dismiss comments like that," said Leslie Duket, a licensed clinical social worker who helps cancer patients and their families. "You don't really take them seriously."





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SPORTS

Boxer deserves praise from Philly

By Bernard Fernandez Philadelphia Daily News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Hey, J-Roll, Chase Utley, Ryan Howard! You've got a tough act — a very tough act — to follow.

Or it would be, if you're even aware of the exquisite performance that took place Saturday night in Boardwalk Hall.

"I know we ain't won (the World Series) yet, but I got my 1980 Mike Schmidt jersey," a smiling Bernard Hopkins said after he shocked Kelly Pavlik and won a 12-round, unanimous victory that reaffirmed his status as probably the greatest 40-something fighter ever to lace up a pair of gloves. "I'm a Philly guy. I got a problem with (Eagles quarterback Donovan) McNabb, but I'm a Philly guy, a Philly diehard."

The only problem with that is that Philadelphia has not always been the city that loves Hopkins back. And maybe it never will, not to the extent that this 43year-old master of the pugilistic arts so obviously craves. Perhaps it's because his fans can't celebrate another victory over a heavily favored opponent and Father Time by hurrying to a sporting-goods store to purchase a Hopkins-endorsed executioner's mask or other officially licensed B-Hop gear. No such merchandise exists.

Hopkins' 20-year journey for the sort of acceptance he requires likely will go unfulfilled because boxing no longer is a sport capable of competing on even terms with the games played by the team-sports heroes of the Phillies, Eagles, 76ers and Flyers. Although the reformed North Philadelphia street thug has been an elite fighter since 1994, when he won his first world championship, circumstances have dictated his marginalization by 21st-century marketplace realities.

the 1940s, '50s or '60s, the level of stamped him as a monumental figure, a homegrown superstar whose every public appearance would have qualified as a happening. But with the possible exception of Hopkins' business partfighters, even the well-compentalent and charisma aren't necesidolatry.

Put it this way: Hopkins' principal rivals for some of that tough Philadelphia sports love were never Meldrick Taylor, Nate "Mr." Miller, Charles Brewer and David Reid, other local fighters who won Olympic gold medals or world pro titles dur-



RON CORTES / PHILADELPHIA INOUIRER via MCT

Philadelphia's middleweight champion Bernard "The Executioner" Hopkins connects with France's Morrade Hakkar in 6th round of their match-up at First Union Spectrum in Philadelphia on March 29, 2003.

They were McNabb, Allen Iverson and Eric Lindros, and nearly every day they clobbered him for space in the public prints and for TV face time. New Sixer Elton Brand hasn't yet played a single game that counts, and already he's probably better known in Philadelphia than Hopkins has been over the course of a certain Hall of Fame career. Heck, even last week's one-hit wonder, the Phillies' Matt Stairs, probably has a higher "Q" rating for the moment.

It's a good thing Hopkins has the sort of personality that allows him to feed off what he perceives Had Hopkins come along in as negativism. If he can, he will rub your face in it if you denounce success he's achieved would have or even doubt him. In that respect, he is not unlike Richard Nixon and Bobby Knight, fellow paranoids who compiled and updated lists of enemies.

For the Pavlik fight, in which Hopkins went off as a 5-1 underner and former knockout victim dog, one writer offered his fervent Oscar De La Hoya, today's active hope that the 26-year-old knockout artist from Youngstown, Ohio, sated ones, are discovering that would "do boxing a favor" and "forever free" him and other dissarily enough to guarantee mass sidents of the torture of watching defensive genius Hopkins make good fighters look bad.

"I'm trying to make the naysayers bow down," Hopkins, his hostility finally spent, said at the postfight press conference. "There are people in here who are in shock, man. There are people sitting in here who disrespect-

sliding down in their chairs now because they don't want me to point them out."

They're also the people who have never allowed Hopkins to become too comfortable with his own success, and for that he has to be at least a little bit grateful.

"I have no animosity against them," he conceded. "But I'm telling y'all, love me, hate me, but

"But here we are again. Who knows where he goes from here? I know I can't believe what he does."

Mark Taffet HBO PPV Chief

enjoy me while you can. I mean, where else are you going to get a better sound bite than from Bernard Hopkins?"

that, after a number of early bouts at local club venues such as the Blue Horizon, it was financially advantageous for him to fight almost exclusively outside of Philadelphia. Upon stopping Segundo Mercado in seven rounds to capture the vacant IBF middleweight title on April 29, 1995, in Landover, Md., Hopkins became a boxing gypsy, traveling his seemingly endless reign. fully went against me. They're ing wherever the best deal was on

the table. He has fought in Philly only once as a world champion, an eighth-round TKO of frightened Frenchman Morrade Hakkar on March 29, 2003, in the Wachovia Spectrum.

The increasing number of his pay-per-view bouts, which have made him a multimillionaire but severely limit the size of his TV viewing audiences, also have kept Hopkins from receiving his full

But if you were one of 11,332 spectators in Boardwalk Hall, or if you ponied up the \$49.95 for pay-per-view, what you saw was an aging artist still at or near the top of his form. It might not have been that surprising that Hopkins (49-5-1, 32 KOs) defeated Pavlik (34-1, 30 KOs), but the ease with which he did it was. Judges Alan Rubinstein, Steve Weisfeld and Barbara Perez had B-Hop breezing by margins of 119-106, 118-108 and 117-109, respectively.

So put B-Hop's boxing obituary on hold, again.

"A few years ago we were here It is not really Hopkins' fault with our jaws on the floor, marveling at Bernard's performance against Antonio Tarver," recalled HBO PPV chief Mark Taffet. "We had a retirement party for Bernard at HBO. I still have the big banner. We made a beautiful framed photograph of that fight.

But here we are again. Who knows where he goes from here? I know I can't believe what he does."

CALHOUN

she's been in college, her and teammates, junior forward Lizzy Karoly and freshman midfielder Katie Runyon, have started a halftime tradition of their own.

"Lizzy and Katie Runyon and I all, at halftime, eat gummy snacks, gummy bears or Skittles," Calhoun said.

Despite being on the brink of a scoring record, Calhoun said her ultimate goal for the season is a Mountain West Conference championship. She said the team needs to keep working together and moving forward to achieve postseason success.

Abdalla said he's been really impressed with Calhoun's play after the New Mexico game, es-

pecially while playing hurt.

"We knew she had the ability to be good," Abdalla said. "You never know how good a player is going to be, but she's obviously made a huge impact. Everyone is making each other better players, and with Jordan everyone can relax and play their game."

With three games left, Calhoun only needs two goals to set the TCU scoring record. When asked if she thought she could break the record she replied with a quick and firm, "Yes."

Calhoun has one more opportunity to clinch the record at home Friday against UNLV, then for their last two matches, the Frogs travel to Lubbock to face Texas Tech and then wrap up the regular season against San Diego State

MATCHUPS

continued from page 8

Defensive Line

TCU: The Frogs defensive line is arguably the best in the nation right now, leading the nation in sacks with 33 and rushing yards allowed per game with 21. Junior defensive end Jerry Hughes has been dominate, and he leads the Mountain West in sacks, 11, fumbles forced, four, and fumbles recovered, three.

Wyoming: The Cowboys have only been able to muster nine sacks so far this season and is allowing 159.9 yards per game on the ground. Junior Mitch Unrein leads his fellow defensive linemen with 35 total tackles. He is also tied for the lead among defensive linemen with 2.5 sacks.

Advantage: TCU

Linebackers

TCU: Like the defensive line, the linebackers for TCU are possibly the best in the nation, leading the nation's top defense. The defense is allowing just 10.9 points and 218.6 yards per game. Senior Robert Henson has 44 tackles on the season and has lead the team in tackles three times this season.

Wyoming: The Cowboys are No. 35 in the nation in total defense, allowing an average of 317.1 yards of offense per game. Senior Ward Dobbs has 49 tackles, a sack and an interception so far this season.

Advantage: TCU

Defensive Backs

TCU: The secondary for TCU is coming off of its best game of the season, holding the No. 10 BYU passing offense to just 274 yards through the air. junior cornerback Nick Sanders played exceptionally well last week, intercepting two passes and making four tackles.

Wyoming: Quietly the Cowboys have the 12th best pass defense in the nation, allowing an average of 159.7 yards per game through the air. Sophomore safety Chris Prosinski leads the Cowboys in most categories; including tackles with 60, interceptions with two and pass break-ups with six.

Advantage: Wyoming

Special Teams

TCU: The only disappointing aspect of TCU's game last week was the special teams play. They only had one returnable punt and that was botched and recovered by BYU in TCU territory. Despite missing two extra points last week, freshman Ross Evans has made 11 of his 12 field goals and 10 straight.

Wyoming: Sophomore wide receiver David Leonard has returned 11 punts this season for an average of 7.4 yards per return, but missed last week's game with a sprained left ankle. Junior kicker Jake Scott has made five of his six field goals and all six of his point-after tries

Advantage: TCU

Coaching

TCU: Head coach Gary Patterson was visibly happy after last week's win, but had calmed down for his Tuesday press conference because every game from here on out is more important. His Frogs still lead the nation in time of possession with an average time of 35:53.

Wyoming: Head coach Joe Glenn is in his sixth season leading the Cowboys. In that time, he has a record of 28-38, but his career coaching record is 186-97-1. The Cowboys have the most turnovers in the nation, having given the ball to its' opponents 27 times in seven games. Advantage: TCU



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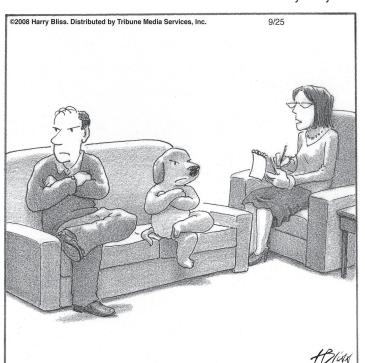


Today in History On this day in 2002, about 50 Chechen rebels storm a Moscow theater, taking up to 700 people hostage during a sold-out performance of a popular musical. — The History Channel

Joke of the Day Q: Why does a chicken coop only have two doors? A: If it had four it would be a chicken sedan.

Bliss

by Harry Bliss



"I'm sensing that the role-playing homework I gave you didn't work."

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by Jay Schiller and Greg Cravens



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

See Friday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

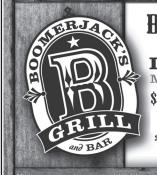
Wednesday's Solutions

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9	4	5	3	2	7	6	1	8
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- 47 Drink like a dog 48 Part 4 of quip 51 University of Maine town
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By Alan P. Olschwang

Huntington Beach, CA

4 Part of a foot 5 San __ Obispo 6 Polo Grounds

great 7 Adage

8 What's worldwide

9 Container weight

10 Ballroom dance

Temple's hairdo 13 Linen fabric

18 Billy of the Dead End Kids

Undecided

12 Like Shirley

24 Biblical twin

NPR's "Weekend

Edition" Egg cells

32 French article

33 Sale savings

36 Fla. neighbor

37 Ceiling

- 41 Gospel writer 44 Catchphrases
 - 46 Implied 49 Shaving foam
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10/23/08

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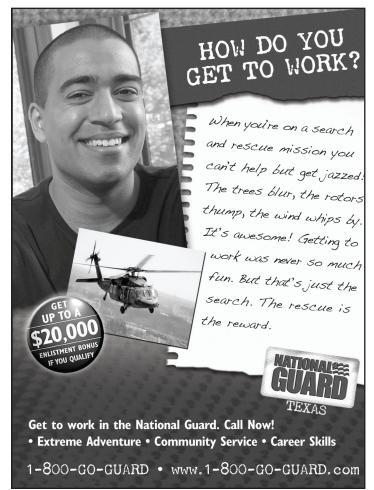


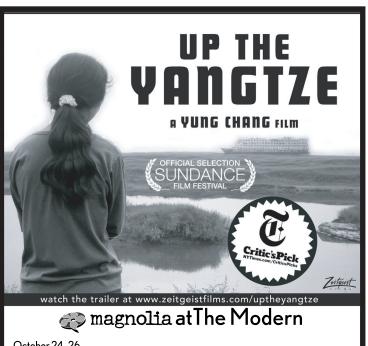
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SPORTS



See how the volleyball team does against conference-rival Utah. **Tomorrow in Sports**

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Freshman forward Jordan Calhoun dribbles the ball past a Brigham Young University player Oct. 16.

Freshman on verge of goal record

By Travis L. Brown Staff Reporter

Soccer head coach Dan Abdalla said he knew freshman forward Jordan Calhoun was good, but little did he know what was to come of her first season with the Horned Frogs.

In her first 15 games as a Horned Frog, Calhoun has netted 13 goals, putting her two away from the single-season goal record. Calhoun passed Sherry Dick and Jill Cook, who both scored 11 goals in a season, to take sole possession of second on the scoring list after her game-winning goal against Air Force on October 12. Calhoun is now chasing the first place mark of 14 goals set by Sarah Campbell in 1986.

ence honors three times in her high school career. She played for seven-time state club champion ESC 90 Black, where she was a two-time national runnerup and regional runner-up.

Not only did ESC 90 Black give TCU Calhoun, but also sent sophomore midfielder Chelsea Cody, redshirt freshman forward Kaylie Garcia and sophomore goalie Kelsey Walters to the Horned Frogs, bringing some premade team chemistry

"I know what they're going to do on and off the field, what their tendencies are," Calhoun said about her three former ESC teammates.

Now with 13 goals, Calhoun is tied for fourth in goals in the nation and is 23rd in points per Calhoun, Norman, Okla., nagame. While some players have tive, graduated from Norman to go through a transition peri-North High School after achiev- od to become accustomed to the ing all-district and all-confer- collegiate game, Calhoun said

Women's Soccer Game

What: TCU vs. UNLV When: 7 p.m. Friday Where: Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium

she immediately fit right in. 'The game didn't change

drastically for me, like it has for other players," Calhoun said. "There wasn't a big surprise for me." If Calhoun's success in scor-

ing can be credited to any luck at all, it might be from her gameday rituals. She begins her day with an omelette for breakfast, and before the game she always puts her left shin guard on before her right, a superstition she said she's had since she was little. Also, since

SEE CALHOUN · PAGE 6

TCU VS. WYOMING MATCHUPS

Frogs to dominate Cowboys

By Billy Wessels Sports Editor

Quarterbacks

TCU: Sophomore Andy Dalton had two weeks off to rest an injured leg, then came back and picked apart a good Brigham Young University defense during his best game as a Frog. Wyoming's pass defense only allows 159.7 yards per game through the air, but it has given up 84 points to Utah and BYU combined.

Wyoming: The Cowboys are in the midst of a quarterback controversy with both sophomore Dax Crum and junior Karsten Sween getting significant playing time. Sween has thrown the majority of the passes over the past three games. He has combined for 207 passing yards, no touchdowns and five interceptions in those games.

Advantage: TCU

Running backs

TCU: Welcome to the spotlight junior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley, who is getting worked into the offense by lining up at quarterback and running the ball on direct snaps. Kerley has 133 rushing yards and three touchdowns on the season, but he had 77 yards and a touchdown on nine carries last week.

Wyoming: Senior Devin Moore leads the team with 688 rushing yards and has three of his team's four rushing scores this season. But the Frogs as a team average 73.5 yards per game on the ground more than the Cowboys.

Advantage: TCU

Wide Receivers

TCU: Dalton found six different receivers in the Frogs' upset victory against BYU last week. Sophomore wide receiver Jimmy Young continues to lead the team in receptions and receiving yards after making four grabs for 78 yards last week. He also had his first touchdown of the season in the win.

Wyoming: The Cowboys have four receivers with 10 or more catches so far this season, and junior Greg Bolling leads the team with 14 grabs and 130 yards. Bolling was shut down last year against the Frogs; he only had one catch for 14 yards.

Advantage: **TCU**

QUARTERBACKS



RUNNINGBACKS

WIDE RECEIVERS

OFFENSIVE LINE

Young

Dalton

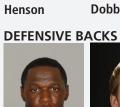
Sween



Moore









Dobbs

Prosinski Sanders **SPECIAL TEAMS**



Bolling









Unrein Hughes

Offensive Line

ing only nine sacks in eight games.

Injuries kept senior left guard Preston

Phillips and sophomore right tackle

Marcus Cannon from playing last

week. Senior right guard Giles Mont-

Wyoming: The Cowboys' offensive line has allowed 15 sacks for 85

gomery has made 21 straight starts.

the task at hand. TCU wins 34-0. TCU: The offensive line for the Frogs has been solid all season, allow-

Patterson

PREDICTION

yards loss through seven games this season. Center Tim Bond and right guard Kyle Howard are the lone senior starters on the line. Howard has started 35 straight games for the Cowboys and earned Honorable Mention All-Mountain West

Glenn

This could be a trap game for

and giant leap in the polls, but

I think the team is focused on

TCU coming off a huge win

Conference honors last season. Advantage: TCU

SEE MATCHUPS · PAGE 6

FOOTBALL

Air Force Falcons running more triple-option plays on offense

By Jake Schaller

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — During the past two weeks, Air Force simultaneously has gotten

younger and gone retro. The Falcons have turned their offense over to a freshman quarterback — Tim Jefferson — but have relied more on the triple-option play-calling of years past. Air Force even has pulled the old-school, double-wing flexbone formation out of the arBack to the future, indeed.

"The last two weeks have been a lot more like their old offense than the four weeks or five weeks before that," said New Mexico coach Rocky Long, whose Lobos face Air Force at Falcon Stadium on Thursday night at 6 p.m. MDT in a Mountain West

Conference clash. "I think (Jefferson) is the primary reason why they are now a lot more triple-option football team and speed-option football team and counter-trap-option football team than they were before that. They

the last two games, but the last two games they're majoring in that sort

of thing." Air Force coach Troy Calhoun said his team still calls for more zone rushing plays than triple-option, but he acknowledged the Falcons have run more option in October. He said that's because of the defenses the Falcons were facing and his

personnel. The 6-foot, 200-pound Jefferson has far more speed than senior Shea Smith, who started the Falcons' first

ran a little bit of that stuff before five games. In addition, according I am a thrower, so might as well take to coaches, Jefferson has excellent decision-making and ball-handling skills, which are paramount in run-

ning the triple-option. That Jefferson is adept at running the triple-option is in part due to his high school experience. At Woodward Academy in Georgia, Jefferson ran the triple-option almost exclu-

sively. "All through high school I threw maybe five touchdown passes — we just didn't throw my four years," Jefferson said. "I'm a better runner than advantage of it."

In addition to a skilled quarterback, the triple-option requires "a horse back there (at fullback) that's going to get you those 4 yards a carry or more," Air Force running game coordinator/running backs coach Jemal Singleton said. Senior Todd Newell has been that horse. In the past three games he's compiled 261 yards on 56 carries (4.7 yards per rush) after gaining just 41 on 18 carries (2.3 yards per rush) in the first four contests.

With opposing defenses stacking the box and committing more players to the triple-option, play-action passes have been deadly. The Falcons attempted just 14 passes (compared to 145 rushes) against San Diego State and UNLV, but they completed 11 of them for 234 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

"It's obvious when we throw the ball and the (defensive backs) aren't expecting it at all," said receiver Josh Cousins, who in each of the past two games has caught a touchdown pass set up by a play-action fake.



