

NEWS
A former Frog's board game goes to a national toy fair. **TOMORROW**



FEATURES
The director of Presbyterian studies has been changing the way religion sees AIDS. **PAGE 5**



SPORTS
The track and field team gears up for the Conference Indoor Championships. **PAGE 8**



TCU

DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY

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Break-in causes suspicion of repeat offender



TCU POLICE
This image, taken in 2005, shows a man who TCU Police suspect broke into the women's swim team locker room Sunday. The police also suspect the man of stealing personal items from the same locker room in 2005.

By **SONYA CISNEROS**
Staff Reporter

Police say a man seen in the women's swim team locker room Sunday is the same man who officials suspect stole items in 2005 from the same locker room.

TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said because the two cases are so similar, he believes the suspect is the same.

Karen Sandifer, a member of the swim team, said she was changing in the locker room Sunday when she saw

the man peeking out from a bathroom stall.

Sandifer, a senior early childhood education major, couldn't identify the suspect in a lineup police showed her but said based on four video stills of the suspect in the 2005 incident and in the most recent incident looked to be the same man.

Sandifer said photographs and personal items belonging to members of the swim team were found in the false ceiling; however, Ham would

not confirm this.

Ham said the man entered the locker room by breaking into the officials' locker room, located in the basement of the University Recreation Center, and climbing up through ceiling tiles into the women's locker room.

The man likely went unnoticed, Ham said, because he was inside the false ceiling, where he cut through sheetrock and firewall to get from the officials' locker room to the women's swim

team locker room.

Ham would not say whether he thought the suspect was a TCU student.

In both cases, the suspect was found in the locker room at times when women usually wouldn't have been there, said Kendra Jackson, a member of the swim team.

"Females have been grossly violated," said Jackson, a senior special education major.

Ham said TCU Police are taking the issue very seriously and did so in 2005.

In 2005, the suspect entered the locker room through a door, Ham said, so police changed all the locks.

Ham and Detective Vicki Lawson both worked on the 2005 case for more than two and a half months until they ran out of leads, Ham said.

TCU is expediting the addition of more security to the Rec Center as a result of

See **CRIME**, page 2

Board of trustees OKs campuswide wireless

By **NATHAN BASS**
Staff Reporter

The board of trustees approved funding for campuswide wireless Internet access next year at its annual winter meeting Friday.

"I'm really excited for the wireless potential this time next year," Chancellor Victor Boschini said. "There could be a few minor road blocks along the way, but I think it will all work out down the road."

Jace Thompson, the SGA president, said this was the second step in getting wireless Internet after the idea was suggested at the board meeting last semester.

"We needed to find funds and accounts for it, and it took \$600,000 to get it approved," Thompson said. "It's a big part of our residential campus because there is more need for it now with everyone moving into the Grand-Marc and all of the new dorms."

Progress on the Campaign for TCU fundraising also reported gains of \$90 million since the beginning of January. The campaign raises money for scholarships and endowment shares.

Dan Whelan, vice chancellor for university advancement, said he was very happy with the current progress being made.

"We're in the leadership of the campaign gift phase right now," Whelan said. "So far, we're ahead of our projections, and we're very happy with our progress. Trustees have been very supportive of the campaign to date, and we will probably begin the public phase of it next spring."

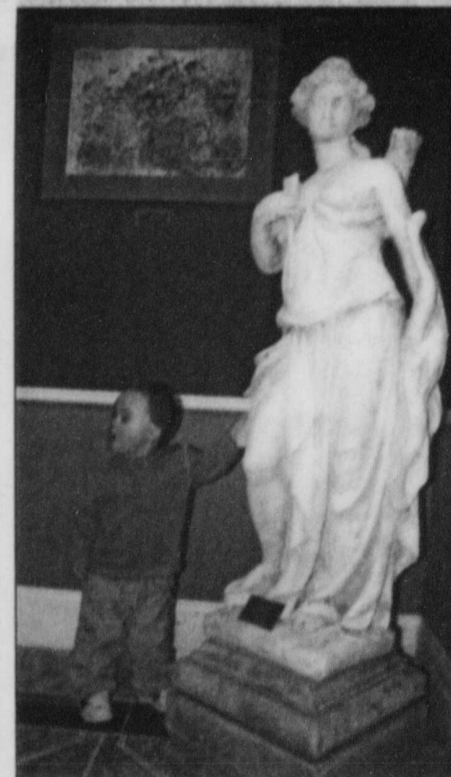
The university has appointed 40 new faculty members among various departments over the last three years, continuing its objective to further improve on the student-faculty ratio, according to a news release about the meeting.

Boschini has also noted an increase of 39 percent in applications to TCU this year. Applicants' class ranks are also a full point better than they were last year, and SAT scores are about 10 points ahead of last year's pace as well, according to the news release.

The board of trustees will hold its final meeting of the year March 30.

"I'm really excited for the wireless potential this time next year."
Victor Boschini
Chancellor

KINDERART



(ABOVE) Emma Steele, a student at KinderFrogs, is drawn to the portrait of herself. (TOP RIGHT) Dexter Mason and his mother enjoy the portrait of Dexter next to one of his drawings. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Brennan Haedge stands next to a statue at the KinderFrogs exhibit at Studio Sabka.

Artist displays personal work, children's art

By **MICHELLE EUPERIO**
Staff Reporter

Portraits and paintings from some of the littlest Horned

Frogs will hang in a local art gallery this week.

Albanian artist Grigor Aleksis spent two months making portraits of the KinderFrogs children to show in his gallery, Studio Sabka, after his wife who teaches at Kinder-

Frogs inspired him to do so.

Saturday was opening night of the art exhibit and was filled with parents, children and faculty from KinderFrogs.

"We are so pleased that KinderFrogs allowed us to

do this and so thankful," said Laert Aleksis, Grigor's son. "These portraits truly capture the joy and beauty of these children."

KinderFrogs School is an on-campus training site for
See **ART**, page 2

UDLA explains its actions to Boschini

By **KAILEY DELINGER**
Staff Reporter

The Universidad de las Americas, which temporarily shut down its newspaper last month, sent Chancellor Victor Boschini an explanation of its actions, but TCU administrators declined to say whether they are satisfied with the explanation.

In the days following the newspaper's closure, Provost Nowell Donovan condemned UDLA's actions, and said TCU would re-examine its relationship with its sister university.

After UDLA's newspaper was shut down, Donovan told the Skiff he was "saddened" by UDLA's actions and unjust censorship shouldn't be a policy at any university.

After Boschini received Chancellor Pedro Angel Palou's letter articulating his university's side of the story Feb. 13,

however, Donovan said TCU's deliberation about what to do concerning the situation will continue. UDLA's letter was dated Jan. 31 but was delayed through international mail.

"I am advising the chancellor on what to do," Donovan said. "There is no timetable on a response. We don't do knee-jerk responses."

Along with the letter to the chancellor, Palou attached a statement that defended the UDLA administration in its Jan. 16 closure and subsequent reopening of the university's newspaper.

The statement, which Palou requested be published in the Skiff, also criticized the Skiff's coverage of the newspaper's closure.

A portion of the same release was posted on UDLA's Web site Jan. 31 but was removed in the following days.

Panel to address arms trade, Darfur conflict

By **SAEROM YOO**
Staff Reporter

The on-campus chapter of a worldwide movement for human rights will host a panel discussion about the implications of global arms trade on human rights today, the faculty sponsor said.

Hjamil Martinez-Vazquez, a religion professor and the faculty sponsor for Amnesty International, said arms trade is mainly developed in Third

World countries where conflict and totalitarianism are rampant.

He said whoever possesses the guns will be in control, and human rights violations usually follow.

Alexis Branaman, a freshman international communications and advertising/public relations major and member of Amnesty International who organized the event, said human rights that should be

internationally acknowledged — the right to a safe life, the right to protect one's children and the right to property — are being taken away because of those who can easily and cheaply access weapons that make it possible for them to exert their influence.

Arms trade is an issue to be discussed because arms do not only transfer from state to state, which can be easily traced, said Carrie Currier,

FOR YOUR INFO

ARMS TRADE PANEL DISCUSSION

- Political science professors Eric Cox and Carrie Currier
- Student Center 205
- 6 p.m. Today

a political science professor. There are also often third-party transfers and black markets that are more difficult to track, which make it easier for arms

See **GUNS**, page 2

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny, 71/46
THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, 76/56
FRIDAY: Isolated T-Storms, 69/61

PECULIAR FACT
LONDON — A postcard sent from the trenches during World War I by a private to his wartime sweetheart finally arrived — 92 years after he sent it. — Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES
FEATURES: Former pastor fights for cause, page 5
OPINION: South America losing drug war, page 3
SPORTS: Women's tennis wins double-header, page 8

CONTACT US
Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

GUNS

From page 1

to end up in the hands of individuals as opposed to the government.

Illegal arms trade is made easy by loopholes in arms trade regulation laws, according to the Control Arms campaign Web site.

The discussion will eventually tie back to the conflicts present in the Darfur region of Sudan, the topic Amnesty International members chose to address.

The Darfur conflict is a civil war that began in early 2003 when rebel groups started to attack government targets to protest that the Sudanese government was oppressing black Africans and favoring Arabs. The government mobilized a self-defense militia that is being accused of being linked with the elimination of black Africans, according to several BBC news articles.

Human rights groups, the U.S. Congress and former Secretary of State Colin Powell all have referred to the conflict as a genocide.

Currier and political science professor Eric Cox will attend the discussion to speak and answer questions about the issue.

Students need to know where the guns being used in wars are coming from, Cox said. He said it is important that students are aware so they can make better judgment about what policies and politicians to support.

Cox said he will primarily discuss the role of the United Nations in monitoring international arms trade.

Cox said the primary reason arms trade exists is because it

makes individuals and countries a lot of money.

Currier said it is important that students attend the discussion because talking about the issue with increasingly larger circles of people can eventually lead to action.

"When we don't look at ourselves as being a part of the global community, and we just care about our own bubble," Currier said. "We don't discuss or take enough action."

Currier said she will speak about the extent of the arms trade and why states and individuals continue to transfer arms, focusing on who is transferring to whom.

She will also discuss China's relationship with Sudan and the role it plays in the Darfur conflict, which relates to China's domestic politics on preserving state sovereignty.

The discussion will be in conjunction with Tuesday's screening of "Lord of War", which paints the life of a private arms trade dealer who supplies impoverished countries in conflict with the means to kill each other. The movie outlines the motives of arms traders, why they continue to engage in arms trade and the consequences of their sales.

The movie also conveys that although private arms traders continue to sell arms on the black market, the main weapons suppliers are the United Kingdom, France, Russia, China and the U.S. — the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

According to the Control Arms campaign Web site, the U.S. exports \$14 billion in arms a year. North Africa and the Middle East receive \$12 billion in arms — 45 percent of which comes from the U.S.

ART

From page 1

students in the School of Education and is an early childhood educational center for children with Down syndrome and a small number of typically developing children, said Vivian Unger, the Kinderfogs Schools' administrative assistant.

Some of the children's own artwork is framed and displayed

in the gallery beside the portraits Alekski painted of them.

"The children's artwork looks modern," Laert Alekski said. "Some of the pieces are splashes of different colors of paint, while others have fishes, stars and hands. But it's all so cute — just too cute."

Grigor Alekski used bright color pencils and pictures of the children to create the portraits.

Grigor Aleski decided to

display his portraits of the children and their artwork to show his appreciation for the Kinderfogs faculty, children and their parents, Laert Alekski said.

While Alekski's other portraits usually sell for \$600, KinderFog portraits could be purchased for \$150, as Alekski wanted to do something special for the KinderFog parents. Some of his other paintings are priced up to as much as \$1,100.

After the exhibit, children will get their own artwork back, toys and a card containing a smaller scale picture of their artwork and their portrait, Laert Alekski said.

Irene and Mark Mason were pleasantly surprised with the portrait of their son, Dexter, and Studio Sabka.

"The portrait turned out really well," Irene Mason said. "I'm amazed how well it turned out."

CRIME

From page 1

the incident, Ham said.

Fingerprints were collected Monday from a metal object in the ceiling but police were unable to recover finger prints in the 2005 case, Ham said.

Using leads from the case in 2005 and new leads, Ham said he's hoping to catch the suspect.

Jay Iorizzo, assistant director of facility operations, declined to comment until the TCU Police investigation is complete.

Steve Kintigh, director of campus recreation, didn't return a phone call seeking comment before press time.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

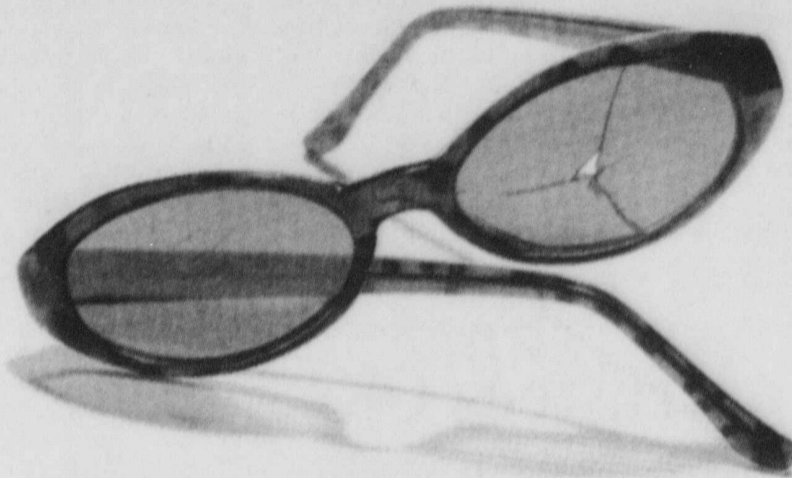


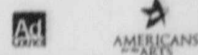
Photo by Matthew Mazzoni

U.S. Department of Transportation

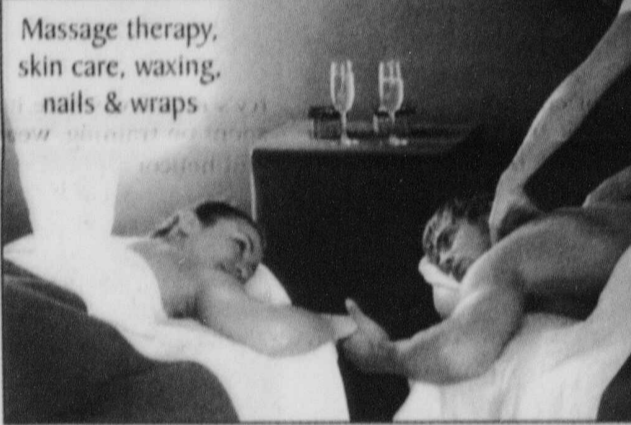
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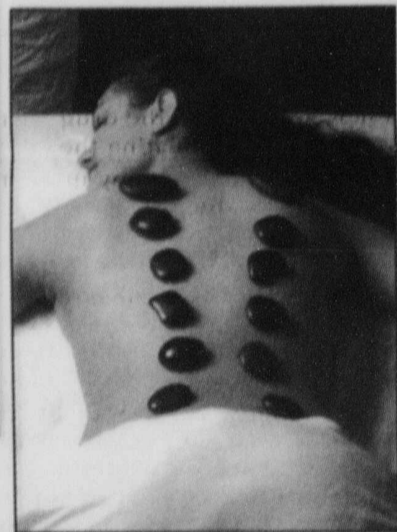
For more information about the importance of arts education, please contact www.AmericansForTheArts.org.



CHAMPAGNE COUPLES MASSAGE \$110



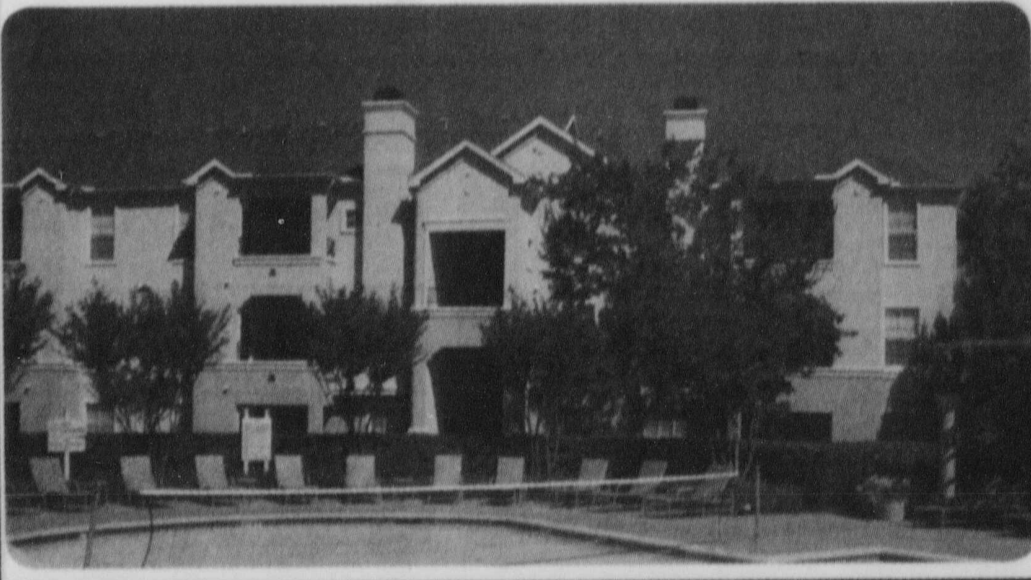
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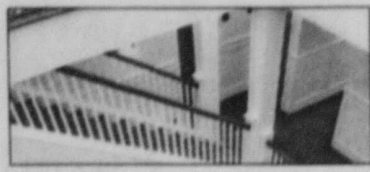
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Faith is taking the first step even when you don't see the whole staircase."
— Martin Luther King Jr.

THE SKIFF VIEW

International focus fulfills mission statement

Thanks to the lower cost of studying abroad and moves to embrace bilingualism on campus, TCU is going global.

TCU and the Center for International Studies have come together to reduce prices on Study Abroad summer programs by 25 percent in order to encourage more students to explore the programs.

Additionally, Staff Assembly and Human Resources are co-sponsoring a Spanish in the Workplace series to teach faculty and staff everyday Spanish. The series would help "bridge the communication gaps in the workplace and also between staff and the community," said Julie Lovett, assistant director of extended education.

TCU's mission statement is to educate individuals to act as "citizens in the global community."

The Study Abroad price reduction and the Spanish in the Workplace program are two excellent ways TCU is staying true to its mission.

Bonnie Melhart, associate provost for aca-

democratic affairs, said a step toward producing "ethical leaders in a global community" would be internationalizing the campus by sending more students to study abroad, according to a Feb. 8 Skiff article.

In today's world, when easier, faster communication makes global distances seem closer, it's imperative to have a strong knowledge not only of your own culture, but also that of other cultures elsewhere.

Also, with more and more Spanish-speaking residents every year in the United States, university officials should work to extend their knowledge of the language and understanding of the culture as well.

Fluency in Spanish is unreasonable to expect, but a solid understanding isn't too much to ask of the faculty and staff.

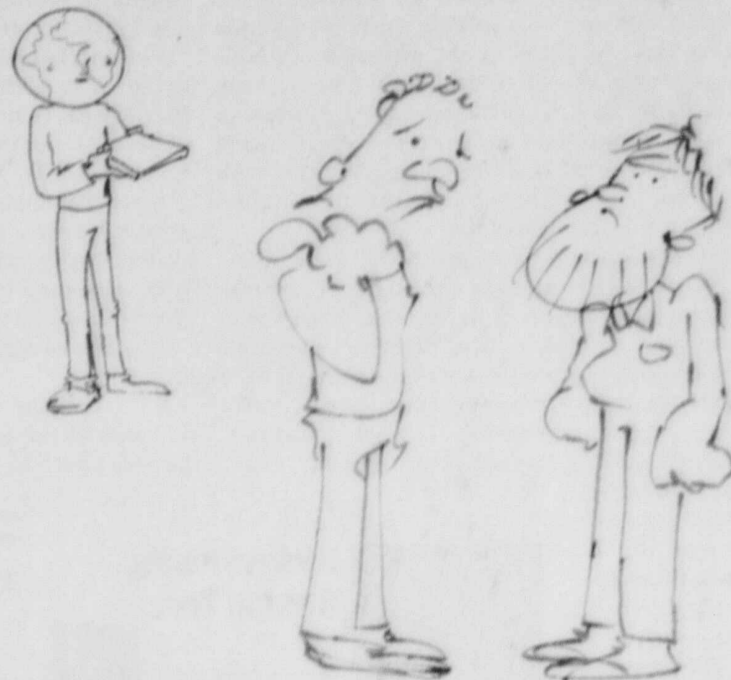
Students: Take advantage of Study Abroad's lower prices.

Faculty and Staff: Take advantage of the free Spanish in the workplace series.

Everyone: Take advantage of an increasingly global campus and get to know the world.

Managing editor John-Laurent Tronche for the editorial board.

BY BRENDAN KIEFER



I can't quite put my finger on it, but there's something really weird about that new guy.

Drug war failure, needs changes

Every year in Colombia, more than 3,000 people, mostly citizens, are killed in the crossfires of a brutal civil war that has its roots in the drug trade, according to a May 24, 2005, BBC News article.

The United States has pledged billions of dollars to stop the drug war in South

COMMENTARY



Amber Parcher

America and has attempted to destroy the crop altogether through mass eradication programs since the 1970s. But so far its tactics have been useless.

The United States needs a new approach to the drug war, such as stimulating the Latin American economy in other ways — by directly funding alternative crops for cocaine farmers.

Don Coerver, associate dean of the history department, who specializes in U.S. and Latin American relations, said the United States' efforts in South America have been fruitless.

"We've been in a 30-year drug war, and it hasn't gotten better," Coerver said.

By far, the most prominent drug in the war is cocaine, and the biggest distributor is Colombia, which is the source of 80 percent of the world's cocaine, according to a July 5, 2005, BBC News article.

Cocaine is derived from coca, a traditional crop that grows on the steep slopes of South America. It is vast and profitable, making it an easy solution to the hunger woes of peasant farmers in South America.

The plan to eradicate the coca leaves in mass numbers is extremely ineffective, mainly because supply will always meet demand for drugs.

According to a 2005 Harvard Review of Latin America, destroying coca crops cre-

ates a "balloon effect," where production will increase elsewhere to equalize the destroyed crop.

In 2005, the United Nations reported cultivation of coca crops increased by 3 percent since 2000.

The United States needs to start stimulating the economy of countries dependent on drug sales in areas other than cocaine and marijuana. This can be done in two ways: creating a demand for the crop and investing in its cultivation.

Investing money in legitimate crops for coca farmers would make farming them as financially feasible and easy to grow as coca, significantly slowing the production of cocaine.

Drugs are a lucrative industry mainly because of the United States' demand for them. If the United States turned the billions of dollars a year it spends on drugs toward buying legal crops from South America, it would make a significant dent in cocaine sales.

Steven Sloan, assistant professor of Spanish, said many farmers are growing coca because it's the most advantageous crop to sell. If farmers were given a legal option that is as profitable, they would choose the legal route.

"For the most part, people are in this because they have no other choice," Sloan said. "They don't necessarily want to be."

In addition to eradication, the United States has attempted to send billions of dollars of aid to South American countries in the name of fighting the drug war. In July 2000, Congress approved \$1.3 billion in military aid to Colombia alone.

However, due to a lack of follow-up by the United States on its money, most of it falls unchecked into corrupted hands or is funneled into projects separate from the drug war.

Sloan said more than 80 percent of America's aid to Colombia goes to the country's military, where it is spent on training, weapons and helicopters.

"The taxpayer is sold this idea we're fighting drugs, but the money is really going elsewhere," Sloan said.

Until the United States makes a significant policy change, the drug war will continue to destroy thousands of lives. The current strategy is failing, and the problem is ultimately in the hands of the more affluent demand side to make changes to it.

Features editor Amber Parcher is a junior international communication major from Austin.



An agent with the Mexican Attorney General's office helps uproot marijuana plants in the northwestern state of Sinaloa. The effort is part of the Mexican war against drug trafficking. Officials are losing the drug war in Colombia.

YouTube filled with junk, needs video-veto system

YouTube, once a little known outpost for people to post their favorite video clips, has grown into one of the most popular sites on the Web.

Its massive video library has given rise to a laundry list of catchphrases such as "Let's get some shoes" and allowed us to revisit some of our favorite childhood TV shows.

However, under all of the fun and laughter, a sinister underbelly threatens to destroy the Web site as we know it.

No, it's not a hyper-virulent computer virus invented by a bunch of 17-year-old Moldovan computer hackers hell-bent on showcasing that the former USSR still has some semblance of a leg up on Johnny Yankee. It's something much worse: bad videos.

For every good video on YouTube, there are thousands of pathetic excuses for visual media. Look, I'm glad little Timmy managed to brave the trials and tribulations of the third grade and earn his diploma. Surviving a year full of Beverly Cleary books, spelling words and tetherball-related injuries is no easy task. But that doesn't change the fact that the other 6 billion people on Earth don't care.

I wish it ended with crappy family reunion/

graduation videos, but we're just beginning to scratch the surface. YouTube is chock full of bored suburban teenagers making videos to pass the time between heavy drinking and therapy appointments. Most of these videos contain references to inside jokes that no one outside of his or her circle of friends can understand. A bunch of kids running around with underwear over their heads screaming unintelligible garble about Kirk Cameron's armpits may be hilarious to those involved, but it is utterly idiotic to anyone else. Also, it makes us wonder what kind of Guatemalan super-drug America's disenfranchised youth have managed to get their hands on this week.

Even if you're in the mood for a good, old-fashioned music video, people have managed to clog the server with junk. For every actual music video, there are probably ten Japanimation music videos in which the song is left intact, but the background video has been replaced by clips from whatever Japanese cartoon the creator pleases. Instead of watching your favorite band rock out, you're treated to an epileptic seizure-inducing battle scene from Dragonball Z. Look, I just

wanted to watch a music video, not violently convulse in my computer chair. If you know people who make these kinds of videos, please implore them to get out of their parents' basements and do something productive with their lives.

In order to curb the "bad movie" epidemic, YouTube's creators need to institute a "blaming" system. Newgrounds.com, a Web site featuring humorous videos and flash games, sports such a method. When a piece of media receives consistently poor ratings, it is "blammed" and removed

from the Web site. Thus, only well-liked pieces can remain long, and shoddily made ones quickly find their way to the graveyard. The process is fair, democratic and sorely needed on YouTube.

While often criticized, YouTube has given us its fair share of great videos. However, as the rising tide of litigation continues to remove copyrighted material from the site, the piles of filth that people upload will continue to form a larger percentage of YouTube's total media.

The trend of haphazardly uploading movies that do nothing to entertain the populace needs to stop.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears Wednesdays.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Skiff View presented the TCU community with an article titled "Honor Code Ineffective Idea" on Feb. 16. Because I am a member of the Honor Code Task Force and TCU Student Government Association, this headline piqued my curiosity, and I thumbed to Page 3. The author of this piece clearly had some serious objections to bringing an honor code to TCU. In good spirit, I would like to address the paper's readers and clarify some of the arguments of the article.

The proposed honor system institutes an honor council of

students and faculty that will investigate and suggest sanctions for cases of such academic misconduct. To clarify some of the statements in the article, it is imperative to understand a few important distinctions.

Research from The Center of Academic Misconduct shows that serious test cheating is decreased by 33 percent to 50 percent on campuses with an honor code. The Honor Code Task Force is an independent group no longer affiliated with SGA, and the majority of the group's members are not members of SGA. Through

campuswide polling, SGA has been gathering student opinions about honor codes for nearly a decade. Campus Life presented members of the student body with a poll of questions regarding an honor code a week or two ago. When 90 percent of the students polled are in favor of implementing a student-initiated honor code and 70 percent admit to academic misconduct, establishing an honor code appears to be a pleasant alternative to the current system.

A key goal of the task force is to reduce incidents of academic misconduct and

increase integrity, but the writer declared, "those are high expectations to come from a simple system of rules drafted by a small group of students." But are small groups, in actuality, ineffective in drafting documents and code? Hardly, but let's humor the notion and enact this logic just for a moment. In doing so, we would be obligated to void the Declaration of Independence as well as the Constitution of the United States. I always had such respect for these documents and the freedoms they afforded us as citizens of this nation. Apparently, however,

small groups are incapable of drafting such documents. Sorry, Mr. Washington. Simple rules established by small groups of people are necessary to revolutionize an organization, university, government or society. In the hope of leading a community culture change, the task force has always and does always welcome interested students, faculty and staff members to join our meetings.

The task force believes, with the collaboration of students, faculty, administrators and the First Year Experience programs, TCU will be able to

further demonstrate its commitment to offering a well-rounded education. Most students do not come to college with the intent to engage in academic misconduct, but statistically, most students do violate current academic misconduct codes.

The honor code we are proposing would challenge the student body, empowering its members with the resources through which personal integrity can facilitate the education of the whole student.

Austin B. Uebel is a junior psychology major. He is a University Affairs Committee chairman of SGA and a member of the Honor Code Task Force.

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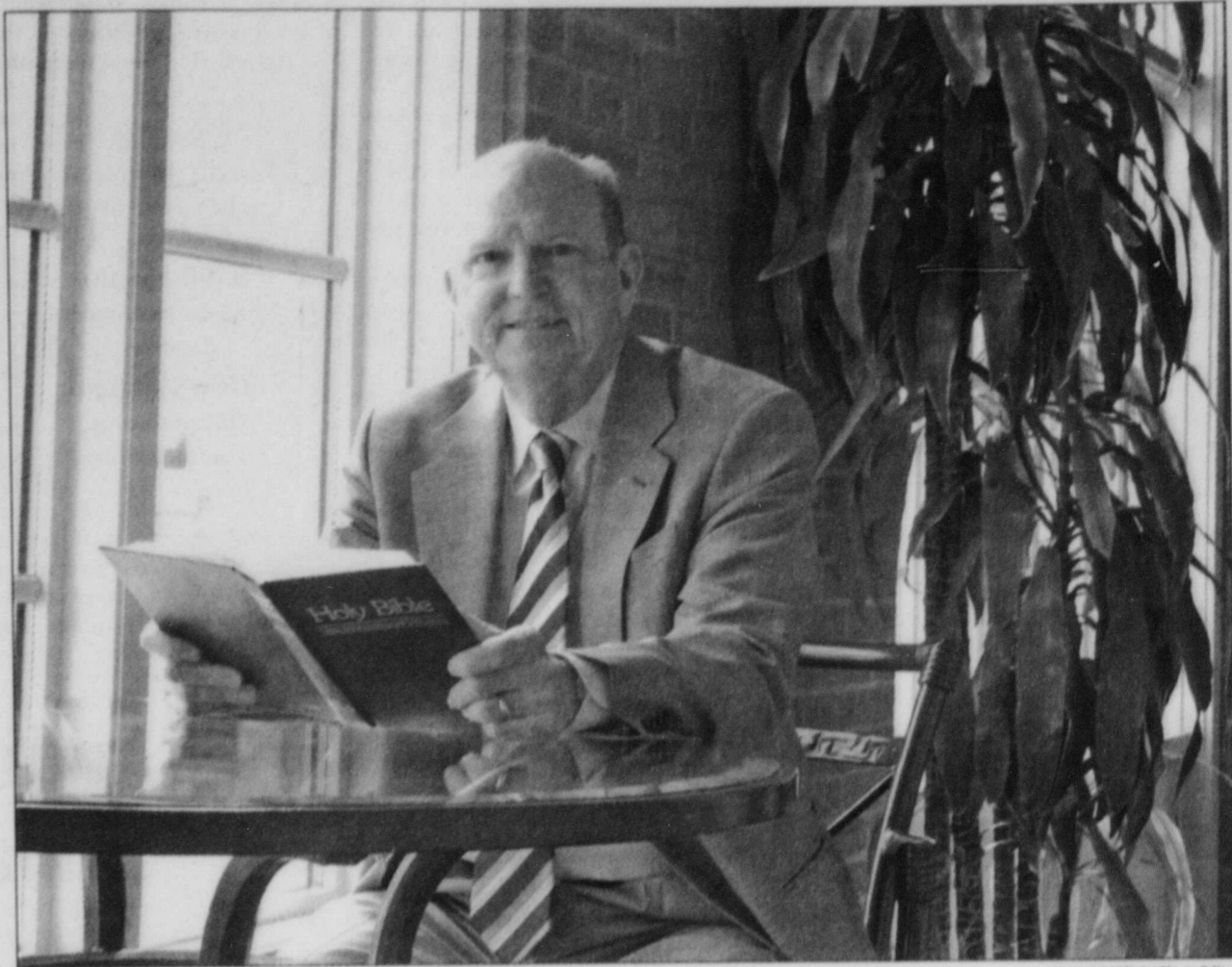
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"I always kind of kept my eye out for the unpopular cause."

— Warner Bailey

A I D S



Former pastor Warner Bailey is shown in the Brite Divinity School atrium. Bailey has been involved with AIDS activism since the early 1980s.

Salvation

Retired pastor serves as leader in AIDS outreach

By AMBER PARCHER
Features Editor

As he sat in the Brite Divinity School atrium, sipping his steaming coffee and watching the cold rain fall outside, the director of Presbyterian studies spoke softly about his past, choosing every word carefully as if someone were going to challenge his stories.

That's because Warner Bailey has become used to defending himself.

A retired pastor of Ridglea Presbyterian Church, where he served for more than 20 years, Bailey took an unusual route leading his traditionally conservative church.

Bailey, 68, has been involved in AIDS activism since the early 1980s when he first saw an article about it in Newsweek.

"There was a red flashing light to me that signaled this was going to be the issue of our time," Bailey said.

And indeed it was. Originally perceived as a homosexual disease, AIDS widened the division between the straight and the gay, the left and the right and the sexually active and non-active in a way no other issue had before.

Bailey has devoted much of his life to bridge those gaps.

In the early 1990s, Bailey received a grant to found the Tarrant County Community AIDS Partnership through the Fort Worth foundation.

His work through the AIDS funding agency earned him the opportunity to write the first opinion piece on AIDS to appear in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in 1991, as a part of Fort Worth's first observance of World AIDS Day.

The result was surprising, Bailey said.

"It got me in trouble," Bailey said about his involvement in AIDS outreach. "I made the church sit back on its heels."

Explicit letters marked with Nazi swastikas, mass-produced hate mail and discontent in his own church were some of the reactions Bailey received from his article.

Bailey recalled a particularly hurtful experience of dealing

with someone who did not agree with him.

In 1989, he was invited to attend an AIDS conference in San Francisco by his church's Senate.

Bailey said he was honored to go but was also faced with a tough decision of having to leave his congregation for an issue many in his congregation considered the result of immoral behavior.

Sure enough, shortly after the conference, one of his church members laid sick in a hospital that would not give away the names of its patients, so Bailey did not receive a notice to visit him.

Out of anger and hurt for not being visited by the pastor, Bailey said, the man proclaimed, "Pastor Bailey can go visit the queers in San Francisco but can't come see me in the hospital."

But Bailey did not waver in his beliefs.

"I always kind of kept my eye out for the unpopular cause," Bailey said.

Mary, Bailey's wife of 42 years, said despite some harsh reactions in his church, her husband never hid his passion about AIDS outreach.

"If someone came up to him and asked about it, he would answer them honestly," Mary said.

"But he didn't put a sign in his yard or a bumper sticker on his car," she added.

Bob West, a longtime member of Ridglea and chairman of the committee that hired Bailey as pastor 22 years ago, said Bailey was able to help the church to better understand controversial subjects such as AIDS.

"Warner is good at identifying issues and working with people to resolve them," West said.

"It's not the most popular stance to take in Fort Worth, but he believed it was the right thing to do."

Bailey said he was able to find a balance with his service work and those in his congregation who didn't agree with it.

"They might say, 'he is a good pastor even though he is not right in what he's doing,'" Bailey said. "But when you set out

to be a peacemaker, you need to try and find the value and goodness in everyone who comes to the table to talk."

And his journey as "peacemaker" hasn't been all hardship. There have been rewards, both personal and tangible, for Bailey.

After he wrote his column for the Star-Telegram on World AIDS Day, he said he received an inspiring letter amidst all the hate mail.

It was from a former student of his while he was a professor at a small university in Indiana.

The letter said the young man had come to realize he was gay and wanted to thank Bailey for his article and tell him how much it meant to him.

"This article, which had caused so much hate mail, reached out to one person," Bailey said.

Bailey eventually left Ridglea Presbyterian Church after 22 years because, he said, he felt it was time to step down. After retiring as pastor, he decided to stop attending it all together because he said the congregation needed to focus on its new leader.

Bailey has since retired from the founding chair of the Tarrant County Community AIDS Partnership. He is now focusing on being an active member of his new church, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, and his teaching at Brite Divinity School.

Bailey is an adjunct professor where he acts as a shepherd to Presbyterian students as they prepare to be leaders in the church, bestowing upon them the openness and acceptance he has preached for so long.

Bailey said religion, as a whole, is beginning to view issues once seen as too far left as real concerns.

At St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, just down the road from Ridglea, the senior pastor is actively involved in community outreach along with Bailey.

"There is a great debate in conservative Christianity over the place the church ought to give to social action and ethics," Bailey said. "Now they're saying, 'this is God's world, we need to manage it better.'"

Lawyers question voting boundaries in Dallas alcohol election

By KEVIN KRAUSE
The Dallas Morning News

Lawyers for a group seeking an alcohol election this May say they will ask a state appeals court today to order Dallas County commissioners to fulfill their duty to call the election.

Representatives of Dallas Area Residents for Retail Change, which is backed financially by grocery and retail stores, said they did what they were required to do in getting enough signatures. They said commissioners should have called the election last week when they approved redrawn voting boundaries.

It's the latest snag in the petition drive that seeks to make a large area of northern Dallas County wet in what would be the county's largest alcohol election by population

since Prohibition.

Art Anderson, an attorney for Dallas Area Residents for Retail Change, said he will ask the 5th District Court of Appeals in Dallas for an expedited ruling. The election must be ordered by March 6 for the issue to get on the May 12 ballot.

If the referendum is approved, it would allow grocery and convenience stores to sell beer and wine. Organizers say it would add consistency to a hodgepodge of confusing and conflicting laws concerning alcohol sales in the area.

Petition organizers had to get signatures from the current Justice of the Peace District 3. But the election has to be held within the boundaries of an old district that initially voted the area dry in 1877 during a wave of prohibition elections.

Because of that quirk in the

law, the petition is "vague and unclear," commissioner Mike Cantrell said Monday. If the election were to go forward, some voters who signed the

petition would not be able to vote, while others who could vote never had a chance to sign the petition, he said.

"We want to make sure that when we hold an election, it's a valid election, to save taxpayers money,"

Mike Cantrell
Dallas County
commissioner

"We want to make sure that when we hold an election, it's a valid election, to save taxpayers money."

Mike Cantrell
Dallas County
commissioner

"If a judge can tell us to do it, we will jump on it," he said.

John Hatch of Texas Petition Strategies, the firm that handled the petition drive, said it's not up to commissioners to determine whether the petition is invalid. In this case, that's the job of county elections administrator Bruce Sherbet, he said.

Sherbet has already certified that petitioners had enough valid signatures for the local option election. And counties staff spent about a week researching old documents to come up with the smaller boundary map dating from 1875.

Commissioners approved that map last week but did not call the election.

Anderson said that since Sherbet validated the petition and the commissioners redrew the boundaries, the commissioners were required to call the election.

"We believe we can show that a local option election is mandatory in this case," he said. "There's no question the petitions were valid."

Anderson said the case is similar to a 2004 Balch Springs recall election. The same appellate court ordered the city to hold that vote after it initially refused to, even though enough valid signatures were collected.

He said he will also ask the appellate court to order the county to hold a separate election for those voters who

signed the petition but don't live within the new voting boundaries.

Sissy Day, a partner with Texas Petition Strategies, said the county can hold alcohol elections in more than one justice of the peace district, contrary to what the county's legal adviser has said.

"We're asking that everyone who signed the petition be allowed to vote," she said.

The group collected a total of 102,000 signatures and verified that 64,000 registered voters lived within the appropriate JP district.

Day said Dallas Area Residents for Retail Change has set up a Web site at HonorOurVote.com to provide information to people who want to vote on the issue or contribute to a legal fund to make it possible.

Health House committee hears case regarding HPV vaccination

By ELIZABETH PIERSON
Valley Morning Star

AUSTIN — Women affected by cervical cancer and lawmakers lined up on both sides of the debate Monday over whether the state should require girls to be vaccinated against the virus that causes the cancer.

"There are too many questions left unanswered," state Rep. Dennis Bonnen, R-Angleton, told the House Committee on Public Health during the first legislative hearing on the vaccine.

Bonnen has filed a House Bill 1098, which says the state cannot mandate children to be vaccinated against Human Papilloma Virus. It would nullify Gov. Rick Perry's executive order requiring girls ages 11 and 12 receive the vaccine before they enter the sixth grade.

Bonnen cited the newness of the vaccine as a major reason for the state to stay out of the mandate. The vaccine, Gardasil, made by Merck, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in June 2006.

It is too soon to tell the long-term effects of the vaccine on women's fertility, whether the vaccine will need a booster in future years and how it will impact pregnant women, he said.

Parents should be allowed to have their children vaccinated but not be required to do so, he said.

State Rep. Veronica Gon-

zales, D-McAllen, said before the hearing she would listen to testimony with an open mind, but she was in favor of mandating the vaccine so all children would have access to it. Gonzales is a member of the Public Health Committee.

By mandating the vaccine, the state would ensure that even children of parents who are uneducated about HPV would be protected against it, she said. By requiring parents to opt-in, they, the state, might create a situation where the poor and uneducated are less likely to be protected.

"(I'm concerned) that only girls whose parents are educated and who have the means would get it," Gonzales said.

The morning of the hearing, Perry called reporters to his press room to meet Heather Burcham, 31, who has advanced cervical cancer and supports Perry's mandate.

Over three years, at least four doctors misdiagnosed her with endometriosis despite her insistence that she felt she had cancer, she said. In April 2006 she was diagnosed, and the cancer has since spread to both of her lungs, a kidney, her liver and part of the pancreas. She has been given six months to live.

Burcham said she does not know which HPV strain she has and cannot know whether the vaccine would have prevented her cancer. But since the vaccine covers 70 percent

of cervical cancers, she thinks it is worth mandating it, she said.

"The vaccine has done its job if it saves one person from cancer, let alone knock out cervical cancer altogether, which I hope ... that it can," Burcham said.

State Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, said he does not fully support HB 1098 because he thinks more research should be done on the drug before it is administered to all girls attending public school.

"Though I am excited about a vaccine that deals with this kind of problem, I'm not sure that mandating right now without the right amount of research would be the best idea," Oliveira said.

Oliveira disagrees with the way in which Perry administered the executive order, he said.

State Rep. Juan Escobar, D-Kingsville, also thinks Perry should not have issued the executive order, but he is undecided as to whether the state should require all girls to be vaccinated.

"I would rather it be an option than something that is mandatory," Escobar said. "But considering how many kids in South Texas end up with this kind of cancer, I feel (mandating the vaccine) would be an important step in preventing it."

Reporter intern Ana McKenzie contributed to this report.

Audit finds misrepresentation of many terrorism prosecutions

By MARISA TAYLOR
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has routinely misrepresented the number of terrorism prosecutions, possibly undermining decision-making in the war on terrorism, an independent government audit has found.

The report, released Tuesday by the Justice Department's inspector general, concluded that the department in most cases "could not provide support for the numbers reported or could not identify the terrorism link used to classify statistics as terrorism-related."

All but two of the 26 statistics reviewed from October 2000 through September 2005 were wrong.

"These inaccuracies are important because department management and Congress need accurate terrorism-related statistics to make informed ... decisions," Inspector General Glenn Fine said in the report.

Part of the problem, according to Fine, was that the Justice Department routinely counted criminal cases as terrorism-related even when prosecutors had found no links to terrorism. Fine also blamed a "decentralized and haphazard" system.

The Justice Department defended its tracking system and the inclusion of cases that aren't directly linked to terrorism.

"While such cases often result in convictions for other crimes, their underlying purpose is to prevent and deter terrorist infiltration," Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd said.

The inspector general's audit is the latest report to raise questions about the

Justice Department's tracking of terrorism cases. The Government Accountability Office, Congress' auditing arm, has found fault with the Justice Department's statistics in previous reports. The Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, an affiliate of Syracuse University in New York, found last year that the number of terrorism cases had dropped to nearly the same levels as before the 2001 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Democrats and some Republicans have accused the Justice Department of manipulating terrorism-related statistics to claim success in the war on terrorism and to argue for more resources.

Boyd said the inaccuracies found from 2002 to 2004 resulted partly from the reorganizations of the Justice Department and the FBI after Sept. 11. Since then, the Justice Department and the FBI have improved their terrorism-case reporting, he said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, a member of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, said he doubted that the Justice Department had done enough.

"The question I have now is whether the inaccuracies are an accident or if there was some other motive behind it," said Grassley, R-Iowa. "Two major reports in four years saying the same thing doesn't give me much confidence."

According to the inspector general, the Justice Department's office that oversees the 94 U.S. Attorney's Offices routinely overreported terrorism statistics and often included theft, drug and immigration investigations that had no terrorism links.

At the same time, the Justice Department's criminal division undercounted convictions and charges because a database used to track the statistics was incomplete and not kept up-to-date.

The department often uses the inflated statistics to support its requests to Congress for more resources. But officials also cite the undercounted statistics in public statements.



FBI Director Robert Mueller, right, shakes hands with Justice Department Inspector General Glenn Fine in 2002. A report submitted by Fine found 24 out of 26 Justice Department statistics relating to terrorism incorrect.

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WORTH A LAUGH -- BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What is worse than a giraffe with a sore neck?
A: A centipede with athlete's foot.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

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

Tuesday's Solutions

9x9 grid showing the solution to the Sudoku puzzle.

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

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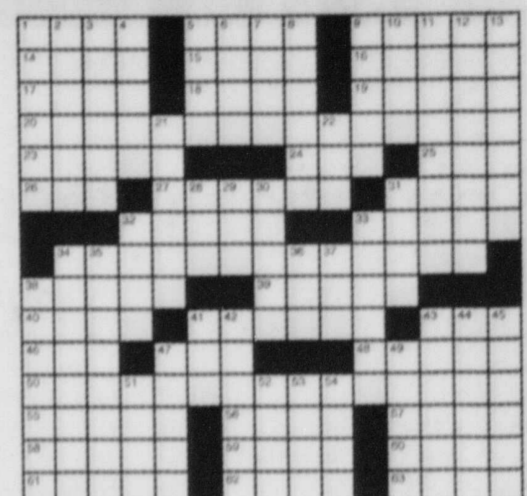
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9 Light haircuts
14 Zeno's home
15 Cafe au ...
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17 Actor Arkin
18 Choir voice
19 Hawaiian hello
20 Two codes
23 Spiry
24 Loser to DDE
25 Colo. neighbor
26 Born in Nice
27 Basic commodity
31 Palindromic address
32 Unaided
33 Foot problems
34 Two codes
38 Horace and Thomas
39 Lawbreaking
40 Too
41 Mind one's manners
43 Peanut product
46 2100
47 Patriotic men's org.
48 Popiel company
50 Two codes
55 Disney's mermaid
56 Hawkeye State
57 Lyme-disease carrier
58 Put a tag on
59 Blue pencil
60 Supermodel
61 Musher's conveyances
62 Loudness unit
63 Require



By Philip J. Anderson Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 8 Lacking a key
9 Golf course hazards
10 Govern
11 Blacksmith's products
12 School of Buddhism
13 Skier's courses
21 Flux density units
22 Ruby of 'A Raisin in the Sun'
28 Craggy hill
29 Take your pick
30 Georgia fruit
31 Additional amount
32 AD word
33 Tourist's tote
34 Castle in Scotland
35 Write in a register
36 FOR Blue Eagle
37 Mil. unit
38 Milk-producing animals

- 41 Comment from the fold
42 Banks and Kovacs
43 In the records
44 Frozen hanging
45 Requiring a key
47 Offers on the market
49 Frequently
51 Ranked tournament player
52 Extinct giant bird
53 Castor or Pollux
54 Cost per unit

See Thursday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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BATTER UP

Find out how the baseball team is expected to perform in South Carolina this weekend.
TOMORROW



BILLY WESSELS / Photo Editor

Junior Kewa Nichols returns a shot against the UTA Mavericks on Tuesday. The tennis team won the match 5-2 Tuesday.

Women's tennis wins first double-header of season

By MARCUS MURPHREE
 Sports Editor

The first women's dual tennis match of the semester found the No. 16 Horned Frogs sweeping the Texas State Bobcats and UT-Arlington Mavericks.

Though Mountain West Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week senior Ana Cetnik was taking the day off for rest, the rest of the team rose to the occasion, head coach Jeff Hammond said.

"We were not at full strength today, yet we played with a lot of heart and our good fitness showed," Hammond said.

The team won both the morning and afternoon matches by the score of 5-2.

Junior Andrea Morgado came through in her singles match against UTA, coming away with an impressive 6-0, 6-0 shutout.

"Andrea (Morgado) didn't feel like she was playing too well in doubles," Hammond said. "But she focused in singles, and she found that she can play well when she talks in a positive tone to herself."

The Horned Frogs were able to go 4-2 in their six singles matches on Monday. Senior Gabby Lopez was

downed 1-6, 1-6, while freshman Nina Munch-Soegaard lost a third-set tiebreaker, 9-11.

Munch-Soegaard dropped the first set 5-7 but rebounded for a dominating second set, where she found her rhythm and cruised to a 6-1 win. After taking the second set, a 10-point tiebreaker was implemented in lieu of a full third set with the winner having to win by two sets.

"In my mind, Nina (Munch-Soegaard) would have won the third set based on her second-set performance," Hammond said. The final singles match of

the evening was won by junior Kewa Nichols and her powerful baseline play. Nichols had a 5-2 second-set lead and ran into a little bit of trouble finishing off her opponent, but she managed to disparege UT-Arlington's Simri van Rooyen in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

"This was the first time I have done a two-a-day meet since coming to TCU," Hammond said. "I was impressed with our total performance."

The next match for the team will be against the Texas A&M Aggies on Thursday Feb. 22 in College Station.

Sprinters to lead Flying Frogs into MWC indoor tournament

By TIM BELLA
 Staff Reporter

As the weather begins to heat up in Fort Worth, so does the competition for the Flying Frogs as they prepare for this weekend's Mountain West Conference Indoor Championships in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Flying Frogs, who are coming off a nearly two-week layoff after accumulating several NCAA provisional marks at the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., have looked solid in practices, head coach Darryl Anderson said. He said the Frogs, who have competed in three separate events in Arkansas, are looking forward to the opportunity to compete elsewhere.

"Everybody's excited and fired up to get in there and mix it up," Anderson said.

Heading into the Albuquerque meet, the Frogs hope to continue the kind of consistent and solid performances from sprinters, such

as junior Marquita Davis, they had in Fayetteville. Davis finished with high marks in both the women's 400 meters and the women's 4x400 relay. The 4x4 team also set a new school record with a time of 3:37.48.

The team needs to capitalize on the opportunity to finish in the top three in several events, Davis said. She said track and field, as a whole, is more mental than physical and the team should leave it all on the track.

"If we don't win, we want to do well in all of our events," Davis said. "We want to go in knowing we did our best."

Like the women, the men's team will also look for similar performances from its sprinters. One of them is sophomore Justyn Warner, who is coming off his best performance of the young season as he clocked in with a time of 6.84 seconds in the men's 60 meters. While Warner didn't consider that he was

struggling before his breakout performance in Fayetteville, he said, his performance came at a point when he had "the right race."

Warner said the team hopes to improve on its third-place finish from a year ago.

While the Frogs seem to have a distinct advantage with their sprinters, Davis and Warner said the BYU Cougars could be their toughest competition in the distance and field portions of the meet.

Anderson said it is hard to grasp how good the team is compared to its toughest competition due to the lack of head-to-head competition.

Anderson said the team is continuing to gel as it is still early in the season and the team isn't focusing so much on the other teams as it is with its own matters.

"I try not to worry about the competition," Anderson said. "If we compete hard, everything will take care of itself."

SWIMMING BRIEF

By MARCUS MURPHREE
 Sports Editor

Following a three-week break from competition, the H20 Frogs will return to the lanes once again in the Mountain West Conference Swimming and Diving Championships today.

The men's squad has been led by the performances of seniors Aran Bean, Guillermo Ramirez and Alejandro Gomez. Meanwhile the women's team has been following behind senior sprinter Erica Tate and underclassman freestyle and butterfly swimmers, Stephanie Futscher and Cheryl Townsend.

Tate enters the conference meet with three events where she holds a top-five time in the Mountain West. From the men's side, Ramirez holds a pair of top-five times in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events.

The women's team is currently 3-4 against conference opponents this season, while the men's side is 3-2.

SWIMMING STANDINGS

MEN'S STANDINGS	W-L	PCT
UNLV	4-1	.800
BYU	4-1	.800
Air Force	3-2	.600
TCU	2-3	.400
Utah	2-3	.400
Wyoming	0-5	.000

WOMEN'S STANDINGS	W-L	PCT
Utah	8-0	1.000
BYU	7-1	.875
Wyoming	6-2	.750
UNLV	5-3	.625
Colorado State	4-4	.500
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