By ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

"TCU students looking to fill prescriptions on campus will have to find another pharmacy."

At the end of December, Thomas and Gay Peterson, who owned and operated the TCU Health Center pharmacy, decided to leave the field.

The pharmacy has not yet been purchased, said Marilyn Hallam, assistant to the director of Health Services. "We have spoken with companies and individuals to determine their interest in purchasing the pharmacy and contracting with the university," Hallam said. "There was interest, but nothing concrete."

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TUESDAY: High 50s and a big change is coming.

TOP OF THE WEEK: The La Universidad de las Americas students help the newspaper staff move items out of the newspaper by the university's administration's actions. (Photo by Javier Vazquez)

This cartoon published in La Catarina, the student newspaper at TCU, shows the university's plans to re-examine its relationship with La Universidad de las Americas, the provost said. The administration at UDLA shut down La Catarina, the student newspaper. (Photo by Javier Vazquez)

Provo’s University to re-evaluate ties

By KASEY SHULLER

"The point is that we’re looking at inter主权 resources and if it’s economically and ecologically sound then it’s probably sustainable," Cornelius said. "If you take out the words ecologically sound, then it’s not going to be sustainable. There has to be both, there has to be that synergy." Cornelius told CNN yesterday that global warming is here and said human impact is to blame for climate changes and "unseasonal" weather. They say the future looks bleak.

Current scientific evidence is that global warming is man-made," said Ranjan Mathur, assistant professor of environmental science. "Global temperatures are increasing, sea levels are rising and it’s bringing the weather we’ve grown accustomed to," Mathur said.

No such climate change has been detected in the last 20 years, said Hallam. "We have spoken with companies and individuals to determine their interest in purchasing the pharmacy and contracting with the university," Hallam said. "There was interest, but nothing concrete."

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Students question required insurance

By JAMES GORDON MEK

Although both scientists and managers work directly with the land, those in the ranch management program consistently expressed dis- belief in the global warming theory.

We hold conclusions about the fact that climatic chang- es are cyclical," said Eric Brast, assistant director of the Institute of Ranch Man-
agement. "The things that
we may experience during a given period of time seem out of the norm or ordinary for us, but unless we have a historical basis of which to compare it, it's hard for us to conclusively decide that."
So you’ve decided you want to go to a movie tonight. You’ve also decided to take out that special someone or tag along with a group of friends. But with all the movie theaters there are to decide from in Fort Worth, it can be tough to determine which ones are best for your needs.

We brought in our Fort Worth movie expert to tour each theater around town and help you decide which one to go to for the best movie-watching experience possible.

Hey, if we’re going to pay $8 for it, it better be good.

Read on for our top seven movie theaters in Fort Worth, ranked best to worst.

1. Rave Motion Pictures Ridgmar
   This is the biggest, the brightest and the most modern theater in Fort Worth — 5.1 digital surround sound, excellent stadium seats, comfortable, clean and luxurious. It’s miles ahead of every other theater around here. Even the menus at the concession stand are displayed on LCD screens. Nearly every movie plays here because there is limited competition in the area.
   The one problem with Rave is that it has become wildly popular with loitering teenagers, but there’s no better place to go see a film. The price is about a dollar more than most places, but the movie-watching experience is twice as enjoyable.

2. Hollywood Cinema Burleson
   Despite its location, this theater ranks No. 2 because it is one of the best places to catch a movie in Fort Worth. It has the top films, because there is no competition in the area, stadium seating and 5.1 digital surround sound. It also lacks the hordes of high schoolers crowding the entrance of our No. 1 theater. If you don’t feel like fighting the masses and you don’t mind a bit of a drive, it’s worth it to go see a movie at Hollywood.

3. Ridgmar Movie Tavern
   This theater has a different twist to it. It’s a tavern, which means you can enjoy a meal and have a drink while you watch a movie. It’s a great place to go with a group or on a date. They don’t get the best films generally, and it’s not what anyone would call a “luxury” theater, but, if you want to have a beer and eat something more substantial than Sour Patch Kids, this is the place to go.

4. AMC Sundance Downtown
   A slightly worse location than No. 5, but a slightly better theater if you plan on going out downtown. It is generally cleaner and brighter than Palace and, to my knowledge, gets the better films. Unfortunately, the sound quality and comfort of the seats are no better than the other AMCs.

5. AMC Palace Downtown
   A prime location but an average theater. Right on Sundance Square, it’s a good place to take a date because it’s near all the bars and restaurants. No stadium seating, poor sound, uncomfortable seat backs that squeak a lot make this theater average. It competes with the other AMC downtown, but, if possible, see a movie at that one, our No. 6 theater.

6. Starplex Hulen 10
   Located relatively far from TCU, this theater is much like all the other local theaters, though its location has landed it the No. 6 spot. It has no stadium seating, so, if a tall person sits in front of you, it’s all over. The sound quality is poor, and the movie selection is poor due to area competition. The price is the same as other AMCs.

7. United Artists Hulen 10
   This theater was average at best, but upon pulling into the parking lot I noticed... it’s no longer in business. So I don’t advise planning a romantic trip with your lady friend to see a movie at UA Hulen 10. However, I have heard there is a planned takeover of the spot by a new company that intends to equip the old facility with stadium seating and 5.1 digital sound. We’ll keep you posted.

By David Kessler
Al-Maliki discusses plan to stop sectarian violence in Baghdad

By BRY ROGERS
Staff Reporter

A panel of professors discussed the validity of the Iraq war from both a political and a Christian stand- point at the Searchlight Symposium on Thursday. In front of about 80 stu- dents, professors Nadia Lahbury, Eric Cox and Mark Gilderhus addressed the questions, “What is a just war? Are we in one?”

Lahbury, an associ- ate professor of religion, opened the discussion with a description of the “just wars” evolution within the Christian faith. She said early Christians objected to war on the prin- ciple that violence is funda- mentally wrong.

Lahbury said as time passed, the Christian com- munity became increasingly open to the use of warfare.

“The idea was that war could be waged after all other avenues had been exhausted and if there was reasonable hope for suc- cess. She said they stipulated that minimal force should be used and prisoners should be treated humanely.”

Lahbury said the Iraq war was unjust because it violates these traditional Christian values.

“I do not think we’re under- taking war from the wrong place,” Lahbury said. “I am not persuaded that this has nothing to do with our insa- tiable appetite for oil.”

Cox, a political science pro- fessor, tackled the question from a legal perspective.

He said the laws govern- ing pre-emptive warfare, as sta- ted by the United Nations Charter, are similar to those established by ancient Chris- tian tradition in Lahbury’s description.

“Pre-emptive warfare is acceptable only if the danger to the country is imminent and all other diplomatic solu- tions have been exhausted or on the grounds of humanitar- ian intervention,” Cox said.

Cox said the country was not under an immediate threat of danger from Iraq when war was declared, and that the Bush adminis- tration’s justifications have changed multiple times in the nearly four years that they have been there.

He firmly believed that Saddam Hussein had weap- ons of mass destruction but both are 20/20 and it’s clear there never were any,” Cox said.

Cox said as it became increasingly obvious that weapons of mass destruction would not be found in Iraq, the administration began to promote the removal of Sad- dam as the cause of war. Today it is almost 20/20.

Now that the war is offi- cially over, the American occupation of Iraq continues as a “humanitarian effort,” Cox said.

Gilderhus, chair of the history department, said he is adamantly against the Iraq war.

When interviewed prior to the symposium, he said he disagreed with the way troops have been used there.

The occupation of Iraq has been conduct- ed and agreed with Cox in saying it conflicts with the basic principles of pre-emptive warfare.

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See Tuesday’s paper for answers to Suduko puzzle.

**TODAY’S CROSSWORD**

**Q:** What did the grapes say when the monks stepped on them?

**A:** Nothing. They just let out a little wine.

**WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE**

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Lesser-known Egyptian Queen Hapietretti carried a lot of weight.

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson

"Oh, Johnny ... if you love me unconditionally, why are you wearing a hazmat suit?"
Shooters expect weekend win

By TIM BELL

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