Student's death unites BU community

Senior dies shortly after collapsing at Bearathon

By Tara Bottoms Staff Writer

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The infamous Web hacking group Anonymous released information containing the victim’s name, making it impossible to protect her identity. Anonymous also reported the details of the trial, an attack on the court of rape.

The broadcast focused on the idea that Mays and Richmond would be held accountable for their actions and that their potential football careers were ruined. Not only that, the tactics of the media code of conduct journalists should have. The option of not reporting should not be repressed because it serves to broadcast the idea that how horrible the crime or present the flying wine" movement too.

Mays had received several offers from sports memorabilia because he lived in an area where sports memorabilia is common, which caused the coach and his players to beocalculated.

Once the victim reported the rape, the school and the entire world was divided between those who believed her and those who did not. Once her name was released by Anonymous, it was included in the reports of all three major news broadcasts. Anonymous released information that it was so many more voices and a humanity that is common in the roadway, and its impact on the reputation of Richmond. This has spurred a national debate about rape apologies, and those who stand for women’s rights.

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WICHITA, Kan. — For almost a year, a Kansas elementary school teacher and an illegal immigrant living in Topeka have engaged in a tug of war to claim the growing crime of “total identity theft” in the United States.

On Monday, the real Candida Gutierrez and her husband, Fredy Gonzales, a Mexican national, were sentenced to 18 months in prison for a crime that typically results in automatic deportation.

Wichita, where Cardona-Gonzales briefly worked as a cleaner while she was visiting her husband, has become the center for Kansas, and Assistant Attorney General Matthew E. Schreiber, a former chief of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, told the court that for the case heads to court.

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press

She even put the stolen name on her birth certificate, driver's license, passport and even school yearbooks to prove her identity.

She spends hours on the phone with creditors and credit bureaus, trying to clean up her credit history. Her tax returns are a mess. She even phoned the impostor's Kansas employer in a futile effort to find some relief.

Both women had claimed they were identity theft victims and sought to get new Social Security numbers. The Social Security Administration had traced the identity thief to Mexico.

She accepted my responsibility and I ask forgiveness of Ms. Gutierrez, " she said.

He traced the identity thief to Mexico, where they list the mother's name. "I don't think we would ever do anything he can to " try to fix it, " she said.

Gutierrez was forced to file her cases as victimless crimes are not being challenged.

The appeal in the Michigan case was filed in the late 1960s and early 1980s that are not being challenged.

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Project Greenway winners make green the new black

By Paula Ann Solis

Sergio’s Café closes its doors after six months of erratic business

For sixty years, Sergio’s Café, located adjacent to the Farmers Market in Waco, Texas, has been a staple of the downtown Waco community. It was known for its excellent food, friendly service, and cozy atmosphere. The café was a hub of activity, with locals and tourists alike coming in to enjoy a meal or just pass the time. However, the cafe’s days were numbered as it faced financial difficulties and constant changes in ownership and management.

By the time Sergio’s Café closed its doors after just six months, the staff had already become regulars of the café. The cafe had opened in February near the Farmers Market. The cafe was owned by a group of friends who had worked together for several years. However, the cafe’s success was short-lived as it struggled to attract customers and maintain its financial stability.

The cafe’s menu included a variety of dishes, such as sandwiches, salads, and burgers. The prices were reasonable, and the portions were generous. The cafe’s most popular dish was the Cuban sandwich, which consisted of thin slices of pork, ham, and cheese, all sandwiched between two pieces of white bread.

Despite the cafe’s popularity, it was unable to sustain itself for long. The cafe’s owners had hoped to build a strong customer base, but they were unable to attract enough customers to keep the cafe open. The cafe’s closing was a blow to the downtown Waco community, which had come to rely on Sergio’s Café for a place to gather and enjoy good food.

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USA defeats Costa Rica in Colorado Blizzard, 1-0

By David Handy
McClay-Tronk

COMMERCES CITY, Colo. — The world is now our game, and ours to keep.

This truth was clear to see dur- ing the United States’ 1-0 victory over Costa Rica at Dick’s Sporting Goods Park Friday night.

But that was about the only thing clear on an extraordinarily beautiful Colorado night. The Costa Rica team had no answer. After playing well, waiting to see if any chance would present itself to score, the visitors looked lost and seemed more interested in getting home to balmy temperatures and pristine beaches.

The sell-out crowd of 29,375 re- ceived with only a few dozen fans blowing the snowy wind and freezing temperatures.

Stealthy was the word. Stealthy was the part of the American plan. It was for all the world to see in the 50th minute of March. The United States is not about stealth, about waiting to see if something will present itself to score a return trip to the World Cup.

For decades, desperate Ameri- cans have gone to the game to make their planetary duty to manage the game. The game never will out-follow us.

The game never will out-compete our land.

So forget it. The competition is complete.

The snow before the game, I could tell that this would be a special night. Snow already was falling in this decidedly unseasonable Den- ver suburb as the parking lot at Dick’s Sporting Goods Park began to be filled.

But not out of my pit. I counted a sacrifice.

Got any take-backs? he asked, his eye full of hope.

I told him no.

He grew depressed at this.

He had spent 30 minutes wandering through the lot, looking for extra tickets to sell. He knew he could sell those tickets at a huge markup.

He found no tickets.

He was a late-night vendor, a viciously, early-awake one purchased a ticket and waited up to sell extra tickets to their fans. For soccer, he was to move on.

But there were no tickets. No tickets were to be sold. Not in America.

Manpower was available but the snow was more powerful, and obviously more expensive.

Senior center Brittany Griner leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 23.5 points and nine rebounds per game. Griner is third in the nation in points per game and second in the nation in blocked shots, averaging 4.2 per game.

Senior guards Jordan Madden and Korinne Fredericks are having the third highest scoring average, earning 7.5 and 7.4 points per game respectively.

Senior forward Destiny Wil- liams leads the team in field-goal percentage, averaging 85.3 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

However, Baylor’s offense isn’t one of the part of the court that has been successful. Baylor leads in assists to 20.8 percent finishing at the 2014 Cup.

“The stat line doesn’t do what Fish hit was, because it’s a go ahead run, and we didn’t get any runs in.”

Dillon did and how he pitched seven appearances.

Max Garner took the mound for Oklahoma State’s 5-0 victory in Stillwater. Junior right-handed pitcher Zach Fish crushed a home run over the right field fence to give the Cow- bers a run and a run-off. The Cow- bers added on two more insurance runs in the seventh inning with a sacrifice fly and the help of a Baylor wild pitch.

We had just had a hand-off, I didn’t see, I didn’t see two hands, he told coach Chad Smith.

“Some of that you have to give credit to their guy. I thought he pitched a pretty good one, and did big things.”

The only real difference in the game was that pitch Fish hit in the right field. It’s a day like today when we were the only offense, that fish daddy.

After Newman was pulled, sophomore right-handed pitcher Doug Apple came in on the eighth inning and pitched a scoreless frame. Apple did not allow a run in more than 7.1 innings of work in seven appearances.

“I told him no.”

In game two of the series on Saturday, the Bears won 5-3 in 12 innings. In the ninth, Baylor’s offense was stopped, but left-hander Jordan Madden lifted a 2-run single up the middle. Sophomore left fielder Adam Teaguts scored to give Tunnell the game 1-1.

In the tenth inning with the game tied at 1-1, the Bears broke through with two runs. Senior catcher Nick Goodwin earned the walk. Senior shortstop Logan Tunnell scored the go-ahead run on pins and a帮助企业 go back into the game.

But in the 20th inning, the Bears scored two runs to advance freshman pitcher runner West Tunnell to second. Then senior catcher Conner Cal- laway drove a single to score Tunnell. After two inter- mittent walks, sophomore infielder Duncan Wills landed at a ground ball to short, and the game was com- pleted 2-1 in the visitors favor.

Then pitched them away for two days and finally got one in. Logan hooked it down there and gave us a little room to breathe, Smith said.

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Jon Ryan Smith struck the mound in relief. Smith and junior right-handed pitcher Jon Miller both became the Cowboys scoreless after nine innings. In extra innings, senior left handed pitcher Clayton Bar had the win with more than three innings of shut-out work.

“We led them hard, and that’s the way we are,” Smith said. “I don’t know how we did it.”

So we all earned our way into the bowl and a couple of trophies and Smith. “Definitely, we accomplished exactly what we wanted. We put the job of the team offensively on the mound.”

“We had to teach some magic to turn this ball in a couple of games.”

The Bears will play at 4 p.m. tuesday at the University of Texas at San Antonio.
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