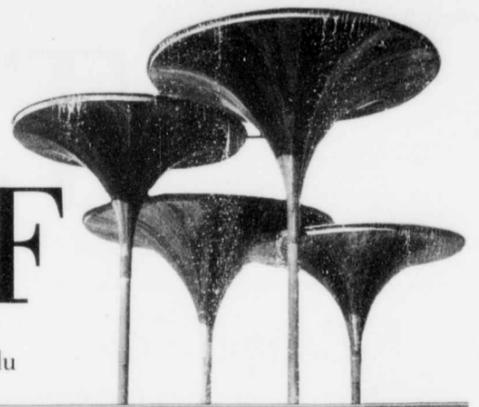


Thursday, September 4, 2003

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Today's News

THE PULSE

STARKE, Fla. — The execution of Paul Hill for the murders of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard left abortion providers holding their breath, wary that the former minister may become a martyr to the anti-abortion cause and spur others to act violently.

The Pulse on page 2

Cooper fired as Radio-TV-Film chairman

BY BECKY BRANDENBUR
Staff Reporter

Radio-TV-film professor Roger Cooper has been fired as the RTVF chairman following a controversy involving summer registration of students.

Cooper, who will continue to serve as a faculty member, was removed as chairman Tuesday afternoon following a meeting with College of Communication Dean William Slater.



COOPER

Slater declined Wednesday to comment on the reason for Cooper's dismissal or who would be named as Cooper's successor. "A number of things are currently being put in place," said Slater. Cooper, however, said his removal was "directly related" to the controversy surrounding summer registra-

tion for two Video I courses. Cooper acknowledged that he encouraged students to help keep two sophomore level courses open by registering and then dropping the class after it had sufficient enrollment.

"This was a case of classmates helping classmates," Cooper said Tuesday night. "I have a little bit of a heavy heart and am saddened by the way that things have come about. The impression, that in some way, I coerced students into

this. ... My heart is heavy, but my conscience is clear. I simply believed this had to be done for the welfare of RTVF majors."

Cooper and Leo Munson, the assistant vice chancellor for academic support, agreed that a solution had been reached for the class to remain open with a smaller enrollment, but Cooper said team teachers Richard Allen and Charles LaMendola

(more on COOPER, page 4)

On Campus

Students in porn film face consequences

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The fallout from a porn movie filmed on campus last October continues at Indiana University.

Several students who participated in the shoot have been disciplined by the university, and an article in Rolling Stone this month chronicles adult film producer Shane's World Enterprises' visit to the campus.

Meanwhile, the IU movie has become the company's top-selling production.

"A little bit of controversy always helps sales," said Calli Cox, Shane's World publicist and actress.

Local publicity turned national and forced sales of "Shane's World Vol. 32: Campus Invasion" through the roof, Cox said Tuesday.

The Rolling Stone article, dated Sept. 17, tracks Shane's World during its stay at IU as well as Arizona State University and the University of California Santa-Barbara. The article discloses names, locations and specific details of sexual activity.

Dean of Students Richard McKaig couldn't disclose the names of students or the specific consequences assigned because of a federal law protecting student privacy. McKaig listed probation, suspension and expulsion as possible disciplinary actions.

— Indiana Daily Student

Correction

The statistics in the Horned Frogs report card on Wednesday's sports page were incorrectly reported. Go to (www.gofrogs.com) for the results.

Inside Skiff

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the Weather

TODAY

High: 90; Low: 65; Partly cloudy

FRIDAY

High: 86; Low: 58; Mostly sunny

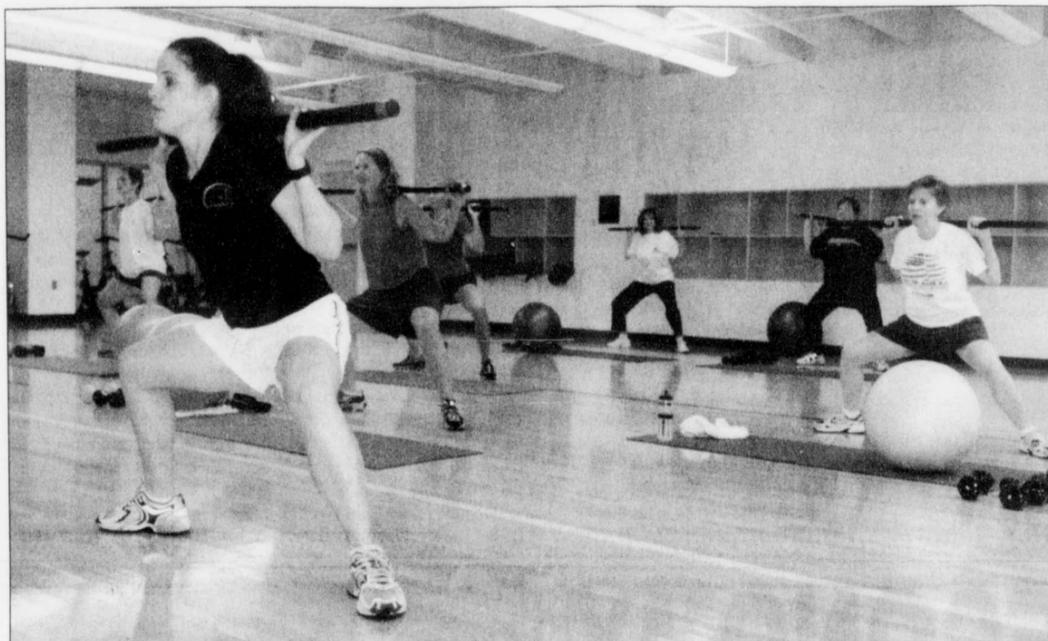
SATURDAY

High: 87; Low: 62; Sunny

Looking Back

1945 — On Wake Island, 2,200 Japanese soldiers finally lay down their arms — days after their government had already formally capitulated. Wake Island was one of the islands bombed as part of a wider bombing raid that coincided with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

WELLNESS CLASSES OFFERED TO STAFF



Fitness instructor Rachel Julian leads a class of faculty and staff members in a workout Wednesday afternoon in the University Recreation Center.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

BY CRYSTAL FORESTER
Staff Reporter

The Unity Wellness Program, which began this summer, is designed to increase overall health for the faculty, staff and their spouses, said coordinator Amy Goodson.

"Fitness and wellness has become a trend in the national realm and our goal is to decrease health cost," Goodson said.

Rippit fitness program instructor Rachel Julian said the demand for wellness classes and the national trend toward better health started the idea for the wellness program.

"It's about time TCU jumped on the bandwagon with the wellness program," Julian said.

Faculty and staff interested in the program can sign up on Mondays and Thursdays in the University Recreation Center. Members of the Recreation Center pay \$20 for the basic assessment program,

non-members \$40.

When participants complete the program and meet their goals they receive a \$20 reimbursement and a free one-year membership to the Recreation Center, Goodson said.

Participants must fill out a profile of about 50 multiple choice questions to look at health symptoms, nutrition, stress and current medical conditions to evaluate the health of that person, Goodson said. After the profile is complete, a consultation is set up for the beginning and end of the program with a health professional, she said.

"A computer program prints out information for the person to tell them where they rank in basic health," Goodson said. "At the consultation members go over the printout to give them ways and what to improve with their health."

Goodson said program participants must pick three goals from a list that includes decreasing blood pressure, cho-

lesterol, heart rate and weight to meet by the end of the 16-week program.

"We give them 10 or 12 goals so they can pick from a wide range," she said.

Julian said the Strength Rippit, one of the aerobics courses offered, is designed to work out the entire body with the latest equipment.

Berta McLemore, a member of the wellness program, said she would enjoy taking a Rippit class but has not found the time. She said she uses the Recreation Center three or four times a week to help meet her goals in the program.

McLemore said since she has started the wellness program, she has become more conscious of the food that she and her family are eating.

"I've cleaned out our refrigerator," McLemore said. "We've even gotten our kids eating healthy too."

Crystal Forester
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Lusch to leave school of business

BY JOHN ASHLEY MENZIES
Staff Reporter

After announcing his resignation from the university over the summer, Robert Lusch, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business said he has three goals for his last year.

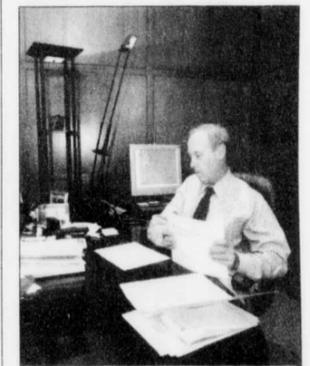
Lusch said he plans to prepare for reaccreditation, to continue fund raising and to hire six new faculty members.

Lusch said he will return to Arizona to take over as director of the marketing department at the University of Arizona.

"We are disappointed and sorry to see him leave," Associate Dean Bill Moncrieff said. "But we understand and support him."

The move will allow Lusch to

(more on LUSCH, page 2)



Robert Lusch, dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, will be leaving TCU to head up the marketing department at the University of Arizona.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

Career Services moves into new facility

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Staff Reporter

After spending the summer in the Student Center Reading Room, University Career Services is back in its own building, executive director Patricia Bergmaier said.

Career Services provides information about majors, internships and job opportunities to TCU students, faculty and alumni, Bergmaier said.

Bergmaier, who took the executive director position on May 19, said the expansion will allow Career Services to better serve students and faculty on campus.

"We needed to have enough room to provide space for our staff, and adequately serve our faculty and students," Bergmaier said. "The more room we have, the more staff we can properly hold. I couldn't do it alone."

Amy Render, who graduated from TCU in May 2003 with a marketing degree, said she used Career Services her senior year for job searches, and attended Senior Conference, a workshop designed to help students prepare for their careers and life after TCU.

"It was beneficial to me," Render said. "Senior Conference was great, and every-

body should go. The one-on-one time they provide works well."

Bergmaier said Career Services currently employs seven full-time employees and are hiring two more. She said seven student employees and one intern also work for Career Services. More books and files are being added to the database to provide additional information for decision making, she said.

Bergmaier said companies send recruiters to campus to look for possible job candidates. Expanding the facility has increased the number of interview rooms from one to five, she said.

Jill Somerville, human resources manager for the Fort Worth division of the Cintas Corporation, said Cintas has been using Career Services for four years with



Executive director of Career Services Patricia Bergmaier assists a student in finding a job in the newly renovated Career Services office.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

good success.

"They are very, very helpful in providing us with top-caliber candidates on campus," Somerville said. "We interview with management and marketing students that we feel fit well in our management trainee positions."

Somerville said four management trainees with Cintas were found through Career Services.

Danny Gillham
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Minority enrollment increases

CARMEN CASTRO
Staff Reporter

With a broad increase in applications across all ethnicities, the university set a record number for enrolled Hispanic and Asian-American students, said Dean of Admissions Ray Brown.

TCU's freshman minority enrollment is 14.3 percent, only a tenth less than last year's class, said Thomas Oliver, director of freshmen admissions. The small percentage decrease is due to an increase in overall enrollment, he said.

In particular, Hispanic enrollment increased by 19 students and Asian-American by 3 students for this incoming class, Brown said.

"A lot of neat things are happening across campus help attract a diverse group," Oliver said.

Oliver said admissions counselors look at diversity in the

(more on MINORITY, page 4)

THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

■ **December 2003 degree candidates** should file Intent to Graduate forms in the office of their academic dean by the deadline set by that academic office. All names of degree candidates must be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 6.

■ **Intramural Racquetball Singles** registration will take place until midnight Tuesday, Sept. 16. Registration can be done online at (www.campusrec.tcu.edu).

■ **20:24 Bible Study** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Sundays in Sid Richardson, Lecture Hall 1.

■ **Intramural Team Tennis** registration will take place from Wednesday, Sept. 10 until midnight Tuesday, Sept. 23. Registration can be done online at (www.campusrec.tcu.edu).

■ **Registration for Extended Education classes** is now open. Some classes offered include Cowtown Cuisine, World of Wine, dance, art and more. Many classes are discounted 50 percent for TCU staff, faculty and students. Check (www.lifelong.tcu.edu) or call (817) 257-7132 for more information.

■ **University Career Services** is putting together a video featuring the internship experiences of TCU students. Anyone who is doing an interesting internship can call (817) 257-7860 to help out.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Abortion clinics fear execution fallout

BY DAVID ROYSE
 Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — The execution of Paul Hill for the murders of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard left abortion providers holding their breath, wary that the former minister may become a martyr to the anti-abortion cause and spur others to act violently.

While the mainstream anti-abortion community largely dismissed Hill as a fringe character, his supporters — including a small but vocal group that stood outside the prison as Hill was put to death Wednesday — believe he was rewarded with glory in heaven for his actions.

Florida abortion clinics and police were on heightened alert for reprisals. Several officials connected to the case received threatening letters last week, accompanied by rifle bullets.

"We're very concerned," said Vicki Saporta, president and CEO of the National Abortion Federation in Washington. "We know that certain events can and do trigger increased violence."

Hill, 49, was executed by injection at Florida State Prison for the 1994 shotgun murders of Dr. John Bayard Britton and Britton's unarmed bodyguard, James Barrett, outside a Pensacola abortion clinic.

When officers arrested Hill minutes later, he told them, "I know one thing, no innocent babies are going to be killed in that clinic today."

Hill, whose own murderous rampage was inspired by a 1993 shooting death of another abortion doctor, was remorseless to the end, even using his last statement to urge others to his cause.

"If you believe abortion is a lethal force, you should oppose the force and do what you have

to do to stop it," Hill said. "May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Most leaders in the anti-abortion community have condemned Hill's actions and have spoken out against clinic violence, saying murder does not advance their cause.

"We think that unborn children should be protected and it should be through law," said Sheila Hopkins, a spokeswoman for the Florida Catholic Conference. "We definitely reject his statement that it was justifiable homicide."

Still, police officers in Jacksonville were posted outside several clinics. In Gainesville, where there was false bomb threat at one clinic Wednesday, officers were present at all area facilities.

"The bottom line is when you work in the industry, you're

aware those people are out there every single day," said Marti McKenzie, a spokeswoman for Dr. James S. Pendergraft, who runs several clinics around the state.

State law enforcement agents and the FBI were investigating threats made before Hill's execution, in the form of letters threatening some state officials if he were put to death.

Bullets were mailed in letters to the judge who sentenced Hill, to state Attorney General Charlie Crist and to two state prison officials. The letters also implicitly threatened Gov. Jeb Bush, who signed Hill's death warrant. The governor said he would not be "bullied" into stopping the execution.

Since losing his automatic appeals, Hill did not fight his execution and insisted up to the day before his death that he would be forgiven by God.

LUSCH

From page 1

work more closely with students, especially those in the doctorate program, and to work on research, he said. Also, the University of Arizona has had major funding problems that he hopes to help turn around, he said.

Lusch said this move was not predetermined and was an opportunity.

"Things are continuing to look good in the business school," Lusch said. "Sometimes you just get called to go home."

His first goal is to prepare the business school for the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business reaccreditation that will take place later this semester, he said. The school has been accredited since the 1940s, he said.

Lusch also said he wanted to continue developing the school with expansions, such as the Steve and Sarah Smith Entrepreneurs Hall, and to continue fund raising.

Finally, Lusch said he'll need to fill six faculty spots. He said he feels that a turnover in faculty is a good thing.

"It brings in new people and new ideas," Lusch said. "Something that will help the business school to grow."

One of Lusch's biggest goals since coming to TCU was to move the business school into the top 50 in the country, Lusch said.

The Neeley School's Entrepreneurship Program has already moved into the top 40, the MBA program is ranked in the top 75 and the accounting department is ranked 38th in the country, Lusch said.

A search committee has yet been formed for a new dean,

Moncrief said.

Provost William Koehler, who'll be retiring at the end of next spring semester, said hiring a new dean to the business school would ideally follow the appointment of his replacement.

"If a new provost is hired, then in time he will be involved in that search," Koehler said. "If not, then I will advise the chancellor the best I can."

The appointment of a new dean will be done this year, Lusch said.

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Wellness

TCU doing good for staff, faculty

Every one wishes they had more time in the day to get in shape and stay healthy.

TCU is making sure its faculty and staff does that. The Unity Wellness Program helps evaluate the health of its members, who pay \$20 to join, and sets their own personal health goals, such as lowering their blood pressure or cholesterol.

Members who meet their goals receive a \$20 rebate and a one-year membership to the University Recreation Center. This is a good deal.

Whether students want to admit it or not, teaching can be very stressful for professors. Exercise is proven to alleviate stress and increase daily performance.

Helping faculty members lead healthier lives could lead to better teaching in classrooms because of increased energy and enthusiasm. Maybe this will lead to students getting that much more from their classroom experiences.

Both students and faculty benefit here.

There is an awesome recreation center within a short walking distance of every residence hall on campus, so hopefully, students will follow in the footsteps of their professors and use it.

The Other View

Opinions from our campus and around the country

Club discusses issues about animal cruelty

I am writing to applaud Anne Spiro for her insightful August 27th commentary, "Fast food: the facts are foul." In her piece, Spiro describes the current state of affairs regarding animal welfare in factory farms and pledges to cease supporting an industry that promotes animal cruelty as a business paradigm.

Most of us are vaguely aware that animals are mistreated but do not realize the extent of this oppression. As a result, even the most conscientious of us often forget the suffering of animals we mutilate without anesthesia, hold captive in cramped, windowless metal sheds and violently slaughter on dirty assembly lines.

Because this is an issue that affects us all, a group of concerned TCU students recently founded People for Animal Welfare, a club dedicated to discussing the ethical implications of animal mistreatment in major industries and encouraging people to make informed choices as consumers.

Specifically, we plan to host educational luncheons, distribute information about animal cruelty and raise money for animal shelters, humane societies and student scholarships. Our meetings are open to all who wish to attend — including those opposed to our view.

Despite the moral apathy that is supposedly permeating our culture and undermining social progress, people like Spiro are living proof that there is hope for change. By educating ourselves, transcending traditional values and becoming authentic and morally accountable people, we can help alter the path of modern agribusiness today. I

hope that you all choose to help us as we work towards this goal.

— Jeff Sebo, junior philosophy and sociology major

Alternative option for contraceptives

Contraceptives for males have always been limited, but a new method requiring an injection to the testicles gives men an alternative option and more responsibility in family planning.

While currently in testing, it could enable third world countries to combat population increases as well as offer a reliable method for the rest of the world.

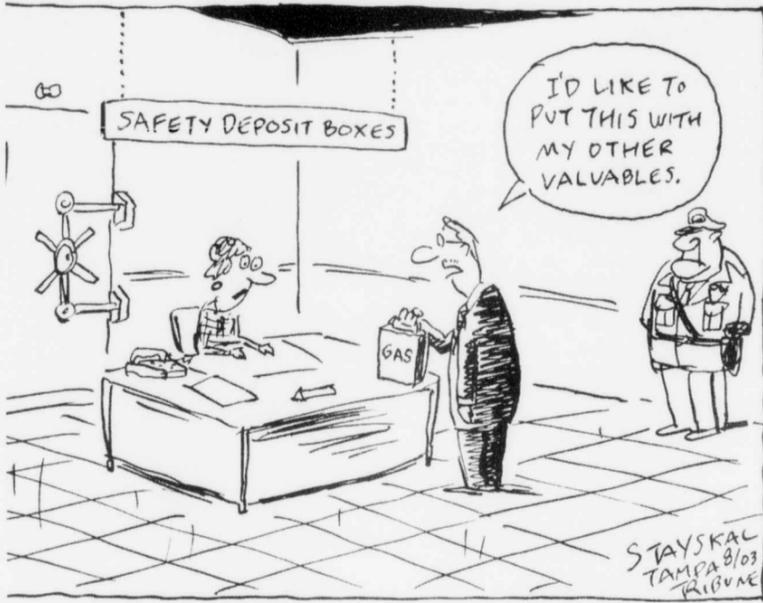
The way it works is quite simple: An injection into the vas of the testicle places an ionic charge on the walls of the tubes in which sperms reside, causing the sperm to burst.

The method could be effective for lengths of up to 10 years, and is reversible.

While this option may not appeal to the squeamish among men, the advantages of this option may trigger heated debate among couples. Women facing side effects from contraceptive pills, ranging from hot flashes to breast cancer, will likely welcome the availability of a safe alternative.

While some may doubt that women would be happy leaving the responsibility for family planning to their male partners, the one-time nature of the new method will allow women to cease using contraceptives blighted by side effects, while knowing they are still protected from unwanted pregnancy.

This is a Staff Editorial from The Oracle at the University of South Florida. This editorial was distributed by U-wire.



Jobs difficult to find

Before school started, I took a couple of weeks to visit friends in Atlanta and Toronto. Most of my friends graduated last year (I'm a fifth year senior — transferring will do that), so they spent the past six or seven months looking for work. The results were a little scary.

COMMENTARY



Josh Deitz

Only three of my friends currently have real jobs. All three are elementary school teachers. Everyone else is either unemployed or working a temporary position. They are all intelligent people, very skilled and completely capable of jumping into a variety of positions. The jobs just aren't there.

So what is a "real" job? I can't say I have a firm definition. What I mean is a job for which one is trained, is mildly desirable, has an ongoing period of work and has a yearly salary. This seems reasonable to me.

My friends graduated from a variety of schools and have been looking for work in a variety of fields. Some of them are victims of the massive shift of computer jobs overseas. Some

are victims of the current lack of corporate spending on architecture and design. Others are just victims of the ongoing economic problems the country has been facing.

There are dozens of things I could blame the lack of jobs on, but one thing is especially vexing. "Productivity" is killing us. As long as our business model revolves around squeezing as much work as possible out of as few employees as possible, we will not be able to create many jobs. To make things worse, the people who are lucky enough to work 60 hours a week see their lives reduced to work and sleep.

Our focus is completely wrong. For the past month, various analysts have been telling us that the economy is finally recovering. If companies are still cutting jobs and people are still suffering, how are we in a recovery?

A jobless recovery is not a recovery at all. If a dozen well-qualified college graduates cannot find steady work, our economy has a long way to go.

Around three million jobs have been lost in the economic downturn. Many of those are not coming back. Between jobs lost to productivity and jobs lost overseas, many positions have

ceased to exist. At the same time, there are more people competing for jobs as older workers are forced to delay retirement to bolster their pension funds.

This is a scary time for our generation. It is also an opportunity. This is a chance to change the way we treat work. It is a chance to reclaim vacations and family. It is a chance to stop 35-year-olds from having nervous breakdowns and heart attacks. This is a chance to have a life beyond work.

Europeans average more than 20 days a year of vacation. The Chinese average 15. We average 10. Vacation time would create hundreds of thousands of jobs in the travel industry. Changing the way we treat the work week (check out www.timesizing.com) would encourage reducing overall hours rather than wholesale layoffs. Increasing funding for education and social services would create jobs and strengthen America's social fabric.

Our focus has to change from profit to people. Our generation should lead the change.

Josh Deitz is a senior political science major from Atlanta, Ga. He can be reached at (j.m.deitz@tcu.edu.)

Football game versus tailgate party

What is the value of a beer? At any of the local pubs you can purchase a tasty cold one for a couple bucks. At Albertsons, one can rejoice in a 30-pack of Keystone Light for just \$12.49 (on sale). However, if you look around the TCU parking lots on football game days, you might get an entirely different idea of the true value of a beer. For years now, I have heard students talk about how they would go to more football games if only beer was sold inside the stadium. However, since no beer is sold, they opt to sit outside in the parking lot and nurse a keg while one of the top teams in the country, which happens to be composed of their peers, goes to work inside the stadium.

COMMENTARY



Braden Howell

I am like many of those students. While I do go to football games, I can certainly remember a couple of occasions over the years when the beer in the keg sounded more appealing than the football on the field. Therefore, when I had the opportunity to sit down and talk with Athletic Director Eric Hyman last year, I could not wait to ask him about selling alcohol in the stadium. I was supremely confident thinking that once I told him how much I

thought attendance would go up, he was sure to approve of the idea.

"Well Braden," Hyman casually responded to my question, "what it really comes down to is what is the value of a beer? Are you willing to miss great football for a beer? We let you go in and out of the stadium as much as you want, but if you really can't go an hour or so without beer, then there's nothing I can do about that. The students need to be leaders to each other."

The students lead each other? No, in my mind, it had been the administration's job to start selling beer in the stadium, and then the students would happily attend football games. Or would they? The excuse now is that they do not sell beer. If they did, would the excuse be, it's too expensive?

TCU's mission is "to educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community." Act as ethical leaders? Maybe it is time the students start acting as leaders. Instead of sitting outside the stadium, sucking down a keg that will still be there after the game, students should support

their home team. Maybe it is time for a leader to emerge in each organization, clique, group or team that decides it would rather sit at the tailgate than go to the football game, and lead the students inside the stadium.

The irony of the tailgate could not be any more amusing. I know for a fact that some of the same people who spend an entire game in the parking lot have complained that TCU should be in the Big 12, or that no matter what, TCU will

always be overlooked by the BCS. Maybe it is because no one on a BCS bowl selection committee is going to choose a school that cannot get the majority of its mere 6,000 students to a game. The Big 12 does not want to invite a school into the conference whose fan support is so limited in the student body.

What is the value of a beer? If this year's football team goes 12-0 and ends up at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, then the cost of a beer may have been a chance at a BCS Bowl, or even an invitation into the Big 12.

Sports Editor Braden Howell is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas. He can be reached at (b.r.howell@tcu.edu.)

Battle rages over child

We all know how parents can be sometimes. In high school, when a teenager comes stumbling in at a little after 1

COMMENTARY

Eric Bost a.m. to find their parents there, staring at them over

cups of coffee with a look that says, "You might as well go to bed, because you won't be leaving this house for a while."

One of any parent's greatest fears is that something will happen to their child. Whether something happens while they are out with friends or they contract a drastic medical condition, it's all part of the parent's job to worry. It shouldn't be the job of the state.

But, the question of what is right for the child in a battle between the state and the parents is now coming up in Utah.

An Associated Press story on CNN.com said a Utah family is being charged with the kidnapping of their own son, in order to protect him from what they see is unnecessary chemotherapy treatment.

Last April, doctors diagnosed 12-year-old Parker Jensen with a rare form of cancer, removed a tumor from under his tongue and recommended chemotherapy, according to the article.

Parker's parents say it is not clear whether their son has this cancer, called Ewing's sarcoma, and said the long chemotherapy process will stunt their son's growth and leave him sterile, according to the article.

Now, officials are battling it out with the parents in hopes to get the child the treatment he supposedly needs.

Now, this brings up a lot of different ethical and political questions. First, do parents have the right to deny treatment for their child?

Second, does the government have the right to force treatment?

And a third question that no one else has seemed to ask, has any other treatment center diagnosed the kid with this disease?

The last question should be the first answered, but it seems no one has bothered to find out. The first step in resolving this conflict would be to have the child brought to another medical facility for a second, third or even fourth opinion. If the boy is truly in need of chemotherapy, he should get it immediately.

But as to the first two questions, I simply don't know. The role of being a parent should rely on the natural parents above all else, unless the parents are unfit by social standards. But the actions of the child's parents is justified, if he doesn't need chemotherapy. Again, we come back to the third question that is seemingly in dispute.

First, get the child checked again, let the legal battles take their course. The goal of the whole ordeal is in the name of the welfare of the child, so the parents and the State of Utah should still keep this in mind before anyone goes to prison for kidnapping.

Eric Bost is a columnist for the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma State University. This column was distributed by U-wire.

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Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"It's never been done before. Now students will be able to involve their Spanish native-speaking parents, so parents actually know what their children are getting in the mail."

— Victoria Herrera,
 admissions counselor

ETC.

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 Q: Have you ever been to Career Services?
 A: **YES 35** | **NO 65**

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Today's Funnies

Captain RibMan

Sprengelmeyer & Davis

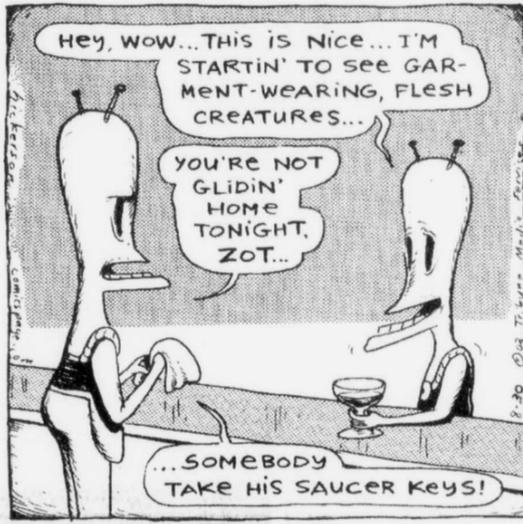


Adventures of Skully

William Morton

Quigmans

Hickerson



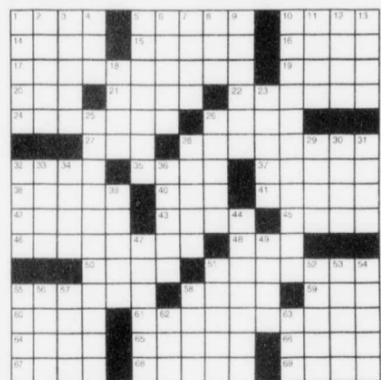
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- ACROSS**
 1 Pict kingdom
 5 Occurrence
 10 Turn over
 14 Hertz rival
 15 When pigs fly!
 16 Charismatic glow
 17 Ohio city
 19 Musiel or Mikita
 20 Tiger's peg
 21 Olympus group
 22 Powerful
 24 Work for a handyman
 26 Wild canine
 27 Internet add.
 28 Emergency fund
 32 St. Louis team
 35 Old-time oath
 37 University of Maine setting
 38 Egg-shaped
 40 Grabbed a bite
 41 Goodman's musical style
 42 Olympic prize
 43 Element #80
 46 Freebies
 48 Part of ETA
 51 Hebrides isle
 51 Multiplication result



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- DOWN**
 1 Ipsi
 2 Like many campus walls
 3 Penalized financially
 4 PC key
 5 Elevate in dignity
 6 Offers for sale
 7 Targuay and Gabor
 8 Butterfly snare
 9 Camera stand
 10 VCR button
 11 Pipe sealant
 12 Shah's realm
 13 Gasp
 18 Frankenstein's helper
 23 Edward James of 'Miami Vice'
 25 Hey, wait up!
 26 Angler's boot
 28 Australian pals
 29 Black in Burgundy
 30 Gender-biased suffix
 31 Tranquility discipline
 32 No-sweat win
 33 Declare
 34 Manufactured
 36 Greek letter
 39 British poet from St. Louis
 44 Floor coverings
 47 Discomfort

Wednesday's Solutions



- 49 Civil Rights figure Parks
 51 Flower feature
 52 Strong drives
 53 Sects
 54 Halloween handout
 55 QB's option
 56 Mr. Preminger
 57 Agenda part
 58 Feline sound
 62 Bean-counter's letters
 63 Hoops grp.

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The Sideline

Bryant close to facing additional charge

DENVER (AP) — Authorities looking to arrest NBA star Kobe Bryant on a sexual assault charge also wanted to charge him with false imprisonment, according to a copy of the arrest warrant released Wednesday.

The handful of documents released by a judge contain few details but provide a glimpse into how authorities put together their case. Bryant was charged with a single count of felony sexual assault for allegedly raping an employee at a Colorado resort where he was a guest June 30.

The Los Angeles Lakers' guard has said the two had consensual sex. An Oct. 9 preliminary hearing will determine whether the case will go to trial. While Bryant was only charged with sexual assault, the July 3 arrest warrant said there was "probable cause" he was also guilty of false imprisonment, a misdemeanor.

The decision to charge Bryant with only the sexual assault count was made by Mark Hurlbert. He has not explained why.

Also unreleased Wednesday was Judge Russell Granger's order allowing Bryant to leave Colorado on July 4 about a half-hour after he surrendered to authorities. Earlier this week, media organizations filed notice that they will appeal Judge Frederick Gannett's order to withhold from the public most of the detailed court records in the case.

Lions sign veteran cornerback Smith

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Veteran cornerback Otis Smith was signed on Wednesday by the Detroit Lions.

Smith, who will turn 38 in October, was released last month by New England after he struggled to recover from a shoulder injury.

Smith has started 95 games during his 13-year career and is known both for making big plays and allowing them. He has intercepted 28 passes and returned seven for touchdowns.

The Lions, already short at cornerback, lost returning starter Chris Cash for the year with a knee injury during an exhibition game.

Also, Dre' Bly and Chris Watson missed the entire pre-season with injuries. Bly and Andre Goodman will start Sunday against Arizona.

New coach promises a new approach



New men's basketball assistant coach David Cason will fill the vacancy this season left after the resignation of former assistant coach Jai Steadman. Cason will handle recruitment and the strength and conditioning program.

Cason brings fresh ideas to team

BY MATT POTTER
Staff Reporter

In the aftermath of violations reported in the men's basketball program, head coach Neil Dougherty looked to his past to find a replacement for the future.

New men's basketball assistant coach David Cason, who was hired Aug. 28 to replace former TCU assistant coach Jai Steadman, served as the director of basketball operations at the University of North Carolina under coach Matt Doherty for the past three seasons. Prior to that, Cason worked as an assistant for Doherty at Notre Dame.

Dougherty said he recommended Cason to Doherty for an assistant coaching position with the Irish. Both Dougherty and Doherty were assistant coaches under then

Roy Williams at Kansas.

"He was a coach that I knew," Dougherty said. "I visited very seriously with about three people, all of whom possessed pretty much the same qualities. But my past history with David, the things I know about him and his understanding of our system, made him stand out a little more than some of the other applicants."

Dougherty said Cason will take over the duties of recruiting, monitoring the strength and conditioning program and serving as a liaison between the basketball department and the TCU academic center.

Cason played in the same system that TCU uses when he was a player at Illinois State University under coach Kevin Stallings, another former assistant of Williams. Dougherty said Cason is a good fit because he already has an understanding of the program's coaching philosophy.

"I want to teach the kids from a different angle because I played in the system, and I know what Coach Dougherty wants for this basketball program," Cason said. Cason will be in charge of

keeping a list of the student athletes' schedules and making sure they attend classes and complete their work. He will also be in charge of scheduling tutors for the players and making sure all the coaching staff and players are on the same page, Dougherty said.

"The biggest goal for my first year of coaching at TCU is to build relationships with the kids," Cason said. "If I present myself well to the players and they believe in me, we will be successful."

Junior point guard Corey Santee said Cason's experience as a player will help him relate to the current players.

"He offers a lot of experience," Santee said. "He comes from a good background and a good program, and he was a pretty good player, so he should be able to understand us and help us out a lot."

Cason joins second-year assistant coaches Rick Callahan and Kevin Lewis and director of basketball operations Jeff Luster.

Matt Potter
m.potter@tcu.edu

Volleyball team starts off on a good note

BY MARY HOLLIS
Skiff Staff

The second year of Prentice Lewis' regime got off to a successful start last weekend, as the volleyball team placed second in their preseason tournament in Charleston, S.C.

Lewis said the Frogs won two out of the three matches they played. Their only loss came against the tournament's champion, Middle Tennessee State. Two Frogs, junior outside hitter Dominika Szabo and junior opposite Ellen Rehme stood out this weekend, receiving all-tournament team honors. Following the Frogs' successful first weekend, Lewis said she was impressed with her team's performance and she'll be looking for the team to build upon these first few matches.

"It was a great first opening weekend," she said. "Though some of the players did not hit the statistics they should have, the team in general played much better after the first match, with much stronger chemistry."

Lewis said she viewed the team's first loss as a learning experience and it prepared the Frogs for the rest of the tournament. She said the team displayed its strength as a unit, which helped the Frogs win their next two matches.

Setter Tori Barlow, a senior marketing major, said she also thought the team's opening match loss had its benefits. She said it allowed the Frogs to get the first-match jitters out of their system and play loose.

Barlow said she sees the team playing to its full potential for the remainder of the season, following the successful tournament.

"The team is young, but we will overcome it with experience," Barlow said.

Middle blocker Emily Allen, a freshman premajor, said the team has many strengths. She said its motivation to win and ability to work together will lead to future successes.

"We are a tight unit that plays hard to win," Allen said. "We compete as a high-level team, working together."

Allen said the team's defensive skills will improve, and expects the team to step up to every opponent it encounters.

The Frogs will play North Carolina State Friday, and Virginia Tech and High Point on Saturday in Raleigh, N.C.

Mary Hollis
m.w.hollis@tcu.edu

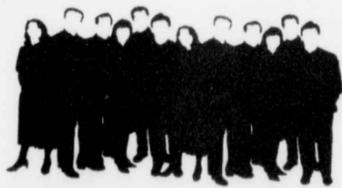


Volleyball assistant coach Barbara Kovacs runs a blocking drill with outside hitter Calli Corley, a freshman premajor, on Wednesday afternoon in the University Recreation Center.

Ty Halasz/Staff Photographer

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