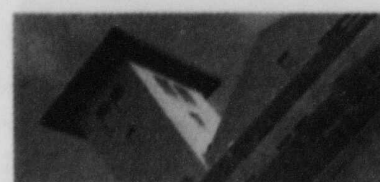


Sports
The Frogs broke their two-game losing streak with a win over Army. Read about the victory **PAGE 6.**



Features
Find out what it is like to rock backstage at a Rolling Stones concert **TOMORROW.**



News
New housing policies may require sophomores to live on campus in the future **TOMORROW.**



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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October 24, 2006
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Students arrested on sexual assault charges

By **ANDREW CHAVEZ**
Staff Reporter

Three former TCU student-athletes who police say sexually assaulted a freshman student in a dorm room were being held Monday night as investigators await DNA test results from the victim, said Lt. Gene Jones, a Fort Worth police spokesperson.

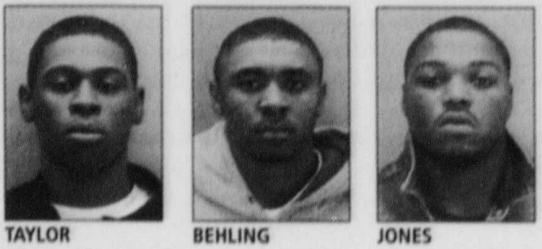
Fort Worth police arrested the three former athletes, Shannon Monroe Behling, 19, Virgil Allen Taylor, 19, and Lorenzo Labell Jones, 20, Friday afternoon on second-degree felony

sexual assault charges, according to a police report.

The female victim said she was drugged and assaulted in one of the suspect's dorm rooms sometime between 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 7 a.m. of the following day, according to a police report.

Tracy Syler-Jones, assistant vice chancellor for marketing and communication, said the victim said she received a non-alcoholic beverage that incapacitated her.

The victim told police one of the suspects, Taylor, owed



TAYLOR **BEHLING** **JONES**

her money and invited her to a dorm room so he could pay her back, Lt. Jones said.

She led police to Taylor, and police identified Jones and Behling as suspects during the ensuing investigation and interviews, Lt. Jones said.

Doris Pryor, Jones' aunt who raised him, said he was with his girlfriend, a TCU student, at her residence when police said the sexual assault occurred.

Lt. Jones said police searched Taylor's room on the third floor of Moncrief Hall on Friday, and police recovered \$100 and a bra — items the victim reported stolen, according to

a police report.

Jones was removed from the football team Oct. 13, the same day as the assault, because he stopped showing up to practice after TCU's loss to Utah.

"This is a terrible incident and we are very sorry that one of our former players apparently made the awful decision to take part in this sexual assault," said head football coach Gary Patterson. "It's never easy to hear this sort of news."

Taylor was removed from the basketball team in September,

said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Head basketball coach Neil Dougherty said, "We constantly talk to our student-athletes about the conduct we expect from them and are very disappointed when they choose to behave in another manner."

Behling transferred to TCU this year from Aiken Technical College, a junior college in Aiken, S.C. He was removed from the basketball team after his arrest, Mills said.

On Wednesday, the victim See **ASSAULT**, page 2

FOR PANCAKE'S SAKE



Junior finance major Nick Justl, left, and junior supply and value chain management major Paulina Aranda eat their \$1 pancakes Monday evening on Sadler Lawn.

Former athletes removed from university, await final discipline

By **KATHLEEN THURBER** AND **ANDREW CHAVEZ**
News Editor and Staff Reporter

Disciplinary actions, which should be completed by late next week, are being taken on three former athletes arrested Friday in connection with a reported sexual assault of a female student, said the vice chancellor for student affairs Monday.

Shannon Monroe Behling, 19, Virgil Allen Taylor, 19, and Lorenzo Labell Jones, 20, were asked to leave campus Thursday evening, and the decision to separate them from the university was made early Friday morning, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"In our policy for especially gregarious behavior, we can separate someone's connection with the university before we have a full-fledged disciplinary hearing," Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs

reach an agreement about what actions should be taken. Mills said the committee's recommendation to the university will likely include expulsion.

"Very rarely is that recommendation not accepted," said Mills. "Ultimately, the chancellor could step in, but I don't think it's likely."

He said a disciplinary committee, which will consist of four to five members, will review this incident; however, he said, the committee has not yet been formed.

While an official expulsion from the university cannot take place until after a disciplinary hearing, Syler-Jones said, the men have been issued criminal trespass warnings from TCU Police and will not be allowed back on campus unless escorted by police.

Based on current reports, Syler-Jones said, the men's separation from the university is expected to be permanent.

According to the student handbook, students found in violation of sexual misconduct may be suspended or expelled from the university. Sexual misconduct includes any physical contact or conduct of a sexual nature that occurs without mutual consent from every individual involved. The handbook specifies that mutual consent cannot occur if any individual is incapacitated by any drug or intoxicant. According to the police report, the victim said she was drugged while drinking a non-alcoholic beverage before the assault.

Mills said Taylor was removed from the basketball See **CRIME**, page 2

Ambassador, counselor to lecture about state of Israel, Middle East peace process

By **MICHELLE THOMAS**
Staff Reporter

The realities of pursuing peace in the Middle East will be affecting today's generation of young people in a big way, and students should stay informed of the issues, said a TCU director of special projects for marketing and communication.



ROSS

The Jewish Studies Program at the Brite Divinity School is facilitating a place for students to do just that at the ninth annual Gates of Chai Lectureship tonight, said Margaret Kelly, director of special projects. Ambassador Dennis Ross, who David Nelson, assistant professor of Jewish studies, described as the "architect of the Middle East peace process," will be the event's featured lecturer.

Ross' lecture, "Facilitating

Peace in the Middle East," will include discussion of the state of Israel and the Middle East peace process.

Ross is counselor and Ziegler Distinguished Fellow for the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and a foreign affairs analyst for the Fox News Channel. He is also a frequent commentator for The Washington Post, the Financial Times and the U.S. News and World Report, Nelson said.

Ross has been involved in the Middle East peace process for more than 12 years dealing directly with parties in negotiations, especially during the George H.W. Bush and Clinton administrations, according to the Washington Institute Web site.

As the most compelling issue in contemporary Judaism, it is a topic everyone should stay informed about, Nelson said.

The Gates of Chai Lectureship is a component of the Jewish Studies Program at the

Brite Divinity School and aims to promote informed discussion about issues of relevance to contemporary Judaism, he said.

Last year's lecture brought more than 450 faculty and staff, students and community members, Kelly said.

"Students should take an active interest in the issues involving the Middle East," Kelly said. "It's their future to invest in."

"I would hope that the topic of this year's discussion will bring even more students."

Nelson said the Jewish Studies Program and the Gates of Chai Lectureship serve as an outreach to the Jewish community and the program seeks to broaden students' academic horizons.

"It is of crucial importance to all students and people, regardless of religion, race or ethnicity," he said. "Students should expose themselves to academic approaches that inform them about ethnic and

religious diversity."

The Gates of Chai Lectureship is funded by donations made in memory of Larry Kornbleet and those family members of Stanley and Marcia Kornbleet, who died in the Holocaust.

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- WHERE: Ed Landreth Auditorium
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For more information, call: (817) 257-7808

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TODAY: Partly Cloudy, 74/62
WEDNESDAY: T-showers/Wind, 77/62
THURSDAY: Sunny, 70/50

PECULIAR FACT
MADRID: A spokeswoman for Spanish King Juan Carlos said reports that the 68-year-old monarch hunted and killed an inebriated bear during an August visit to Russia were "ridiculous." — AP

TODAY'S HEADLINES
NEWS: Academic appeals proposal limits time, page 4
OPINION: Restaurant servers deserve respect, page 3
SPORTS: Soccer team is winless in conference, page 6

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

CRIME

From page 1

team in September, and Behling was removed from the team after Friday's arrest.

He said football scholarships would not have been taken away after a player's removal from the team because the money is granted by semester. Whether athletic scholarships are renewed at the beginning of each semester is handled by the athletics department since it granted the scholarships, Mills said.

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ASSAULT

From page 1

went to the Health Center and said she had been sexually assaulted. The Health Center alerted the dean of campus life who contacted police, according to a police report.

The three suspects were being held Monday night at the Mansfield Jail on \$25,000 bonds for the sexual assault charges, according to jail records.

Lt. Jones said formal sexual assault charges were filed this weekend, and said he's confident the three suspects were the only people involved in the incident.

SUSPECT HAS PREVIOUS ASSAULT CASE

Jones is also being held on a \$2,000 bond for an outstanding Collin County warrant related to misdemeanor assault charges from a March 2005 incident, according to jail records.

The charges were from a fight Jones was involved in at a party, said Doris Pryor, Jones' aunt.

"The only thing that I knew about that was that some friends and him went to a party," Pryor said. "Someone said something to him, and there was a scuffle."

Jones was placed on one-year probation on Aug. 16, 2005, fined \$400, sentenced to 80 hours of community service and ordered to attend rage and anger counseling, according to court records.

Court records show he was ordered to pay \$2,770.94 on March 30 in restitution related to the incident.

On June 23, his bond was revoked and he was fined an additional \$434, according to court records.

A warrant was issued for Jones' arrest Sept. 6 after he failed to pay the restitution, according to court records. Records also show he failed to appear in a Collin County court 23 days later.

The restitution still hasn't

been paid, according to the Collin County District Clerk's office.

Mills said he was not aware of Jones' previous criminal record, though, he said, it is his understanding that Jones' release from the football team was not related to any outstanding warrant or possible criminal activity.

TCU doesn't automatically deny admission to students who have previous legal problems,

Mills said. "If the university has

assurance from people who know the potential student, we will sometimes give them a second chance," Mills said.

He said athletes are recruited by the athletics department but they are still required to go through the same admissions process as all other students who apply to the university.

Pryor said the university was aware of Jones' previous assault case.

Jones' prior conviction would not have had to be disclosed, because TCU's undergraduate application only requires applicants to disclose felony convictions.

News editor Kathleen Thurber contributed to this report.

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Enroll

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COMMENTARY



David Hall

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COMMENTARY



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AMY HALL
ADRIENNE LANG
LESLIE HONEY
KATHLEEN THURBER
JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF



"I look to the future because that's where I'm going to spend the rest of my life."

— George Burns

THE SKIFF VIEW

Enrollment cap commendable effort

In an ideal institution, professors would have only a few students in each class. All course work would be tailored to meet a student's individual needs, and students would graduate having fostered great academic relationships and having learned all their professors have to share.

Unfortunately, if an institution like this existed, it would either be bankrupt or too small to provide students with a "normal" college experience.

In an effort to strike a balance of faculty and students, the Board of Trustees recently advised TCU officials to set an enrollment cap for the next five years in what they say is an effort to maintain the integrity of a TCU education.

Recently, class sizes have crept up in certain colleges of TCU as the number of faculty hired has not been proportionate to the increasing number of students enrolling.

Mary Volcansek, dean of the AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said the school has had to add chairs to classes in Reed Hall because so many

freshman enroll for these courses.

TCU does a good job of keeping the number of large classes down, but the university should never be in the situation where it has to squeeze more students into a room than is recommended.

In the academics section of the admissions Web site, TCU's undergraduate size is listed at 6,800 and the average class size at 27 — a slight misrepresentation since this year's undergraduate enrollment is 7,160.

It seems inconsistent to advertise one thing and then have to add chairs to the first class a freshman attends.

TCU prides itself on small classes and a community feel that allows students and professors to build relationships.

Since officials have to accept more freshmen than will actually enroll, it's hard to know exactly how many applicants to accept in order to reach that optimum size. But small classes are a worthy goal because that is one of the traits that differentiates TCU and gives it a quality many other universities don't have.

News editor Kathleen Thurber for the editorial board

OOOFSPOOF • ROLF NELSON

Views on security measures in Iraq



Society's fast food intake reeks

Howdy, readers! We've already covered smoking and binge drinking in my whirlwind tour of campus health, so that leaves only one more category to go: fast food.

COMMENTARY



David Hall

While it doesn't have the social stigma of smoking or the immediate consequences of binge drinking, fast food consumption is easily the most prevalent of my "cardinal sins of health."

By examining the culture of fast food, it seems apparent that our generation has entered some sort of "black hole" when it comes to the health merits of drive-thru cuisine.

Fast food didn't have the status of a "daily" or "semi-weekly" meal during our parents' time, and the Facebook generation was a little late for those healthy kid's meals from McDonald's and Wendy's, which are meant to combat our country's obesity epidemic.

My friends, we're stuck in an artery-clogging culture.

Take for example, Kentucky Fried Chicken's "Famous Mashed Potato Bowl," sarcastically referred to by one of my friends as the "Tasty Bowl." This little number is a bowl full of mashed potatoes, corn, chicken, gravy and cheese.

Apparently, having to eat all of our sides sepa-

ately from the chicken was too tiring for our society. Now, we can just relax our esophagus and shovel the greasy goodness right down to our stomachs without having to chew. You don't eat a "Tasty Bowl," you inhale it.

Whatever evils the "Tasty Bowl" may bring, they pale in comparison to Burger King's line of "Stacker" burgers. These stacks of meat and cheese can range from two to four patties. Even though I am a recovering fast food addict, I never, in my wildest dreams, thought the quadruple cheeseburger would ever rear its ugly head. I always figured a quadruple burger would be followed by worldwide riots that would bring about Armageddon.

However, its introduction passed without a ripple.

So, you're sick and tired of campus food, and you don't have the money to eat at Chili's for the third Friday in a row. Should you go hungry and avoid the temptation of fast food?

Nonsense. When in a pinch, one can dine on the cheap without setting themselves up for a triple bypass surgery by using my "Three Less Deadly Ways to Consume Fast Food" system.

Step 1: Avoid combo meals at all costs. They sucker you into consuming french fries and a large soda behind the guise of a great deal. Just skip the fries and soda by ordering the sandwich a la carte

and take advantage of complimentary water. The resulting meal is cheaper and much better for your health.

Step 2: Be careful with fast food salads. Many people eat salad because they are trying to be more health conscious. However, fast food salads are wolves in sheep's clothing. For example, McDonald's Asian Salad with Crispy Chicken has 17 grams of fat and 370 calories. A Quarter Pounder has 18 grams of fat and 420 calories. Therefore, eating the Asian Salad is roughly equivalent to scarfing down a Quarter Pounder. If you're going to get a salad, go meatless.

Step 3: Go less often. As tempting as an Ultimate Cheeseburger or Nacho Cheese Chalupa may be, eating them constantly will take its toll on your waistline. If you're itching to go out, find a healthier eating alternative offering reasonable prices. While you won't find anything as cheap as fast food, Subway is a good alternative. Just ask Jared.

Well, there you have it folks. By ditching smoking, eliminating binge drinking and making smart fast food choices, we can all help TCU skyrocket to the title of fittest campus in America.

As a result, a culture of ultra-fit, good-looking people will develop.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears every Tuesday and Friday.

Here's a tip, respect your peers

"Hello, my name is Tasha, and I'll be your server this evening. How are y'all tonight?"

I'll stand expectantly at your table while you finish your conversation about who slept with whom on your cell phone, and when you're finished, you won't respond to my question and will simply say, "Diet Coke."

After a pleasant meal, you will occupy my table for another 30 to 45 minutes after you've paid, talking on the cell phone again about the sexual habits of your friends and why your most recent crush has ditched you.

I wait tables because it's my job and I have bills to pay. Being a waitress is not my career goal, but it is currently my livelihood. When you go out for a nice dinner and are rude to me in many ways, including my tip, I feel slighted.

I've heard tipping was originally taken from the first letters of the phrase "to insure promptness."

But today — right or wrong — it means something else. Most restaurants have servers and most of those servers make less than minimum wage, forcing them to rely on their tips for income. So, when you sit at my table and I try my best to meet your needs, and

you repay me with rudeness and a 10 percent tip, it hurts in more ways than one.

The deepest blow of all comes from my peers.

I go to school with you; I too got into this prestigious world of TCU, I too have gone to frat parties, I too cram in the library the week before midterms and finals.

So why would you treat me as less than you? I understand many people have never worked in a restaurant and most

are uneducated on how tipping works, but when you are just being rude to me because you don't recognize my status as your peer, you aren't uneducated, you are stupid.

I'm sorry if that hurts your feelings, but I can't defend

TCU students against a reputation of having snobby attitudes when you go out to eat and act this way. Most of my co-workers are in school, although many don't go to TCU, and have told me that my peers are oftentimes the rudest customers they serve.

I understand you think we just bring your food, but what if we just ordered whatever we thought you wanted, slammed it down in front of you and when you expressed frustration talked on our cell phones and ignored you? Would you

still just think we are bringing your food then?

My job is to make you as comfortable as I can so your evening is pleasant. If I am just trying to do my job, why do I deserve disrespect? I have waited on many TCU students who seemed shocked to learn I am a classmate. They look at me as if they can't believe one of their own would ever wait tables, but I'm not the only one.

I'm not advocating tipping every server well

regardless of service. A good server deserves at least 18 percent. If your server did his or her job well, reward him or her.

But also remember: You are in a public place, so treat the people around you accordingly.

Don't ignore me when I am trying to be friendly to ensure you have a good night. Don't stay on your cell phone and mouth demands at me; I don't read lips well. Use "please" and "thank you" a little more.

When you go out for a nice meal, remember you are representing your peers and your community. Set a good example for your family and friends so they do the same when they go out.

Tasha Hayton is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Flower Mound.

Help solve hate, discrimination problems for future generations

Our parents constantly preached responsibility to us, and we routinely rolled our eyes at the discipline we received after we made a mistake. But what happens when our parents or guardians are no longer around to deliver an appropriate punishment when we fail to live up to our responsibilities, our communities, our nation and one another?

COMMENTARY



JoHannah Hamilton

This weekend, I was able to visit the Little Rock Central High School National

Historic Site while attending the National Women's History Project Conference. The story behind this museum lies in the hearts of the "Little Rock Nine," the nine black students who faced immense discrimination as they were the first to integrate into Little Rock schools.

As I stood in the museum, I felt the room get smaller. It became harder to breathe because I was overcome with the horrible pain present in that place. I could only think of two things: What causes so much hate, and will my children say to me, "Why didn't anyone stop this?"

I have been struggling with my first question for a

long time, mainly because no one has the answer. For a country based on equality, we have done a spectacular job of being anything but equal. What makes us believe our time is different? That in our time, our hate is justified.

If history isn't to repeat itself, then someone needs to take the needle off the broken record.

As I stood in that museum,

I could not take my eyes off one poster — but I desperately wanted to. The picture showed a teenage black girl walking to school with white girls, and behind them was a group of boys who were yelling with hateful expressions on their faces.

We repeat this scenario every time we judge someone because of their religious preference, sexual preference, color or status.

And I can't help but wonder what my children

dren will think years from now.

What will the next generation see when they look at us? Will they see a diverse group of men and women who demanded justice, peace and equality? Or will they see men and women who sat on the sidelines and waited for someone else to take care of the problems that didn't directly affect their lives?

I pray our children can grow up in a world where men and women are paid equally for the same work — and they never have to fight for it.

I hope our children can live in a world where violence against women and

children is a distant memory. I pray that they do not inherit the discrimination of our generation.

I imagine a world for our children where peace and kindness overcome violence and hatred. Mostly, I pray that the next generation never has to experience the fear that citizens worldwide experience today.

Make it happen. Don't wait for someone else to fix the world's problems. We cannot change the past, but we can make a positive impact on the present and the future. It is our responsibility — one that cannot be taken lightly.

JoHannah Hamilton is a junior anthropology major from Burleson.

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e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

CRIME

From page 1

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The charges were from a fight Jones was involved in at a party, said Doris Pryor, Jones' aunt.

"The only thing that I knew about that was that some friends and him went to a party," Pryor said. "Someone said something to him, and there was a scuffle."

Jones was placed on one-year probation on Aug. 16, 2005, fined \$400, sentenced to 80 hours of community service and ordered to attend rage and anger counseling, according to court records.

Court records show he was ordered to pay \$2,770.94 on March 30 in restitution related to the incident.

On June 23, his bond was revoked and he was fined an additional \$434, according to court records.

A warrant was issued for Jones' arrest Sept. 6 after he failed to pay the restitution, according to court records. Records also show he failed to appear in a Collin County court 23 days later.

been paid, according to the Collin County District Clerk's office.

Mills said he was not aware of Jones' previous criminal record, though, he said, it is his understanding that Jones' release from the football team was not related to any outstanding warrant or possible criminal activity.

TCU doesn't automatically deny admission to students who have previous legal problems,

Mills said. "If the university has

assurance from people who know the potential student, we will sometimes give them a second chance," Mills said.

He said athletes are recruited by the athletics department but they are still required to go through the same admissions process as all other students who apply to the university.

Pryor said the university was aware of Jones' previous assault case.

Jones' prior conviction would not have had to be disclosed, because TCU's undergraduate application only requires applicants to disclose felony convictions.

News editor Kathleen Thurber contributed to this report.

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Enro

In an ideal world, all courts meet a student's needs, would all their problems be solved? Unfortunately, it's not that simple to prove college experience. In an effort to help students and students advised to meet cap for they say is a rity of a TCU. Recently, certain colleges hired Mary Vol... College of H... es, said the... to classes in...

Soci

Howdy, ready cover and binge drink whirlwind health, so th... COMMENTARY David Hall

diate conse... binge drink... consumption... most preval... dinal sins o... By exami... ture of fast... apparent th... tion has en... of "black he... comes to th... of drive-thr... Fast food... the status o... "semi-week... ing our par... the Faceboo... was a little... healthy kid... McDonald's... which are n... bat our cou... epidemic. My friend... an artery-cl... Take for... tucky Fried... "Famous M... to Bowl," s... ly referred... my friends... Bowl." This... is a bowl f... potatoes, c... gravy and... Apparent... eat all of o...

Help

Our pare... preached re... us, and we... our eyes at... COMMENTARY JoHannah Hamill

punishmen... live up to o... ties, our co... nation and... This week... to visit the... tral High Sc... AMY HALFF ADRIENNE LESLIE HONEY KATHLEEN THURBER JENNIFER BICKELSTAFF



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I look to the future because that's where I'm going to spend the rest of my life."
 — George Burns

THE SKIFF VIEW

Enrollment cap commendable effort

In an ideal institution, professors would have only a few students in each class. All course work would be tailored to meet a student's individual needs, and students would graduate having fostered great academic relationships and having learned all their professors have to share. Unfortunately, if an institution like this existed, it would either be bankrupt or too small to provide students with a "normal" college experience. In an effort to strike a balance of faculty and students, the Board of Trustees recently advised TCU officials to set an enrollment cap for the next five years in what they say is an effort to maintain the integrity of a TCU education. Recently, class sizes have crept up in certain colleges of TCU as the number of faculty hired has not been proportionate to the increasing number of students enrolling. Mary Volcansek, dean of the AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said the school has had to add chairs to classes in Reed Hall because so many

freshman enroll for these courses. TCU does a good job of keeping the number of large classes down, but the university should never be in the situation where it has to squeeze more students into a room than is recommended. In the academics section of the admissions Web site, TCU's undergraduate size is listed at 6,800 and the average class size at 27 — a slight misrepresentation since this year's undergraduate enrollment is 7,160. It seems inconsistent to advertise one thing and then have to add chairs to the first class a freshman attends. TCU prides itself on small classes and a community feel that allows students and professors to build relationships. Since officials have to accept more freshmen than will actually enroll, it's hard to know exactly how many applicants to accept in order to reach that optimum size. But small classes are a worthy goal because that is one of the traits that differentiates TCU and gives it a quality many other universities don't have.

News editor Kathleen Thurber for the editorial board

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Society's fast food intake reeks

Howdy, readers! We've already covered smoking and binge drinking in my whirlwind tour of campus health, so that leaves only one more category to go: fast food. While it doesn't have the social stigma of smoking or the immediate consequences of binge drinking, fast food consumption is easily the most prevalent of my "cardinal sins of health." By examining the culture of fast food, it seems apparent that our generation has entered some sort of "black hole" when it comes to the health merits of drive-thru cuisine. Fast food didn't have the status of a "daily" or "semi-weekly" meal during our parents' time, and the Facebook generation was a little late for those healthy kid's meals from McDonald's and Wendy's, which are meant to combat our country's obesity epidemic. My friends, we're stuck in an artery-clogging culture. Take for example, Kentucky Fried Chicken's "Famous Mashed Potato Bowl," sarcastically referred to by one of my friends as the "Tasty Bowl." This little number is a bowl full of mashed potatoes, corn, chicken, gravy and cheese. Apparently, having to eat all of our sides sepa-

rately from the chicken was too tiring for our society. Now, we can just relax our esophagus and shovel the greasy goodness right down to our stomachs without having to chew. You don't eat a "Tasty Bowl," you inhale it. Whatever evils the "Tasty Bowl" may bring, they pale in comparison to Burger King's line of "Stacker" burgers. These stacks of meat and cheese can range from two to four patties. Even though I am a recovering fast food addict, I never, in my wildest dreams, thought the quadruple cheeseburger would ever rear its ugly head. I always figured a quadruple burger would be followed by worldwide riots that would bring about Armageddon. However, its introduction passed without a ripple. So, you're sick and tired of campus food, and you don't have the money to eat at Chili's for the third Friday in a row. Should you go hungry and avoid the temptation of fast food? Nonsense. When in a pinch, one can dine on the cheap without setting themselves up for a triple bypass surgery by using my "Three Less Deadly Ways to Consume Fast Food" system. Step 1: Avoid combo meals at all costs. They suck you into consuming french fries and a large soda behind the guise of a great deal. Just skip the fries and soda by ordering the sandwich a la carte

and take advantage of complimentary water. The resulting meal is cheaper and much better for your health. Step 2: Be careful with fast food salads. Many people eat salad because they are trying to be more health conscious. However, fast food salads are wolves in sheep's clothing. For example, McDonald's Asian Salad with Crispy Chicken has 17 grams of fat and 370 calories. A Quarter Pounder has 18 grams of fat and 420 calories. Therefore, eating the Asian Salad is roughly equivalent to scarfing down a Quarter Pounder. If you're going to get a salad, go meatless. Step 3: Go less often. As tempting as an Ultimate Cheeseburger or Nacho Cheese Chalupa may be, eating them constantly will take its toll on your waistline. If you're itching to go out, find a healthier eating alternative offering reasonable prices. While you won't find anything as cheap as fast food, Subway is a good alternative. Just ask Jared. Well, there you have it folks. By ditching smoking, eliminating binge drinking and making smart fast food choices, we can all help TCU skyrocket to the title of fittest campus in America. As a result, a culture of ultra-fit, good-looking people will develop.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears every Tuesday and Friday.

Here's a tip, respect your peers

"Hello, my name is Tasha, and I'll be your server this evening. How are y'all tonight?" I'll stand expectantly at your table while you finish your conversation about who slept with whom on your cell phone, and when you're finished, you won't respond to my question and will simply say, "Diet Coke." After a pleasant meal, you will occupy my table for another 30 to 45 minutes after you've paid, talking on the cell phone again about the sexual habits of your friends and why your most recent crush has ditched you. I wait tables because it's my job and I have bills to pay. Being a waitress is not my career goal, but it is currently my livelihood. When you go out for a nice dinner and are rude to me in many ways, including my tip, I feel slighted. I've heard tipping was originally taken from the first letters of the phrase "to insure promptness." But today — right or wrong — it means something else. Most restaurants have servers and most of those servers make less than minimum wage, forcing them to rely on their tips for income. So, when you sit at my table and I try my best to meet your needs, and

you repay me with rudeness and a 10 percent tip, it hurts in more ways than one. The deepest blow of all comes from my peers. I go to school with you; I too got into this prestigious world of TCU, I too have gone to frat parties, I too cram in the library the week before midterms and finals. So why would you treat me as less than you? I understand many people have never worked in a restaurant and most are uneducated on how tipping works, but when you are just being rude to me because you don't recognize my status as your peer, you aren't uneducated, you are stupid. I'm sorry if that hurts your feelings, but I can't defend TCU students against a reputation of having snobby attitudes when you go out to eat and act this way. Most of my co-workers are in school, although many don't go to TCU, and have told me that my peers are oftentimes the rudest customers they serve. I understand you think we just bring your food, but what if we just ordered whatever we thought you wanted, slammed it down in front of you and when you expressed frustration talked on our cell phones and ignored you? Would you

still just think we are bringing your food then? My job is to make you as comfortable as I can so your evening is pleasant. If I am just trying to do my job, why do I deserve disrespect? I have waited on many TCU students who seemed shocked to learn I am a classmate. They look at me as if they can't believe one of their own would ever wait tables, but I'm not the only one. I'm not advocating tipping every server well regardless of service. A good server deserves at least 18 percent. If your server did his or her job well, reward him or her. But also remember: You are in a public place, so treat the people around you accordingly. Don't ignore me when I am trying to be friendly to ensure you have a good night. Don't stay on your cell phone and mouth demands at me; I don't read lips well. Use "please" and "thank you" a little more. When you go out for a nice meal, remember you are representing your peers and your community. Set a good example for your family and friends so they do the same when they go out.

Tasha Hayton is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Flower Mound.

Help solve hate, discrimination problems for future generations

Our parents constantly preached responsibility to us, and we routinely rolled our eyes at the discipline we received after we made a mistake. But what happens when our parents or guardians are no longer around to deliver an appropriate punishment when we fail to live up to our responsibilities, our communities, our nation and one another? This weekend, I was able to visit the Little Rock Central High School National

Historic Site while attending the National Women's History Project Conference. The story behind this museum lies in the hearts of the "Little Rock Nine," the nine black students who faced immense discrimination as they were the first to integrate into Little Rock schools. As I stood in the museum, I felt the room get smaller. It became harder to breathe because I was overcome with the horrible pain present in that place. I could only think of two things: What causes so much hate, and will my children say to me, "Why didn't anyone stop this?" I have been struggling with my first question for a

long time, mainly because no one has the answer. For a country based on equality, we have done a spectacular job of being anything but equal. What makes us believe our time is different? That in our time, our hate is justified. If history isn't to repeat itself, then someone needs to take the needle off the broken record. As I stood in that museum,

I could not take my eyes off one poster — but I desperately wanted to. The picture showed a teenage black girl walking to school with white girls, and behind them was a group of boys who were yelling with hateful expressions on their faces. We repeat this scenario every time we judge someone because of their religious preference, sexual preference, color or status. And I can't help but wonder what my chil-

dren will think years from now. What will the next generation see when they look at us? Will they see a diverse group of men and women who demanded justice, peace and equality? Or will they see men and women who sat on the sidelines and waited for someone else to take care of the problems that didn't directly affect their lives? I pray our children can grow up in a world where men and women are paid equally for the same work — and they never have to fight for it. I hope our children can live in a world where violence against women and

children is a distant memory. I pray that they do not inherit the discrimination of our generation. I imagine a world for our children where peace and kindness overcome violence and hatred. Mostly, I pray that the next generation never has to experience the fear that citizens worldwide experience today. Make it happen. Don't wait for someone else to fix the world's problems. We cannot change the past, but we can make a positive impact on the present and the future. It is our responsibility — one that cannot be taken lightly.

Johannah Hamilton is a junior anthropology major from Burleson.

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e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Academic appeals proposal limits time

By LINDSEY BEVER
Staff Reporter

Dissatisfied students could have to make a quicker decision on grade appeals if a new academic process is accepted, university officials said.

The proposed appeals process would limit the time frame to appeal a grade to 10 days, and it would increase the size of the Academic Appeals Committee by adding graduate students, and more undergraduate students and faculty, officials said.

The Academic Appeals Committee currently consists of seven faculty and staff members and three undergraduate students, according to the 2006-2007 TCU Handbook for Faculty and Staff. But the proposal could add up to four graduate students, another undergraduate student and nearly double the faculty who would hear appeals, said Provost Nowell Donovan.

Enlarging the committee should help speed up the appeals process, Donovan said, which would make it faster and more fair because details pertaining to grade appeals will be easier to recall for both professors and students.

"The further you are away in time, the more the story changes," said Donovan, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Not by deceit, but because of human memories."

Bonnie Melhart, associate provost of academic affairs, said the purpose of having students on the committee is to allow students who are appeal-

ing grades to be reviewed by their peers.

"It would be inappropriate to have undergraduate students review a graduate student's appeal," she said.

Under the current appeals process, a student has until the drop date of the next semester to appeal a grade, but Suzy Lockwood, faculty senate chairwoman, said a faster turnaround on academic decisions is needed — especially for graduate students.

"Graduate students can't progress in any of their programs without having a decision made," she said. "Because many of the graduate courses and programs continue through the summer, it's very difficult if a graduate student wanted to appeal a spring grade and needed to continue courses in the summer."

Melhart said adding members to the committee would ensure the minimum number of required members is met when a particular appeal needs to be heard.

"We can follow the same process," Melhart said. "We can still hear cases in a timely manner; we're just not scrambling to try to get particular individuals. We're expanding the number of people from which we can pull."

David Whillock, Academic Appeals Committee chairman, said the committee saw the need for a new process last summer when many of the faculty members on the appeals committee were not present, and three graduate students

were selected to hear the cases with faculty and staff members.

At that point, the committee realized they had to start serving the graduate students the same way they had been serving undergraduate students, he said.

The proposal is being reviewed by the university's attorneys to make sure the language is correct and that it identifies possible loopholes that may need to be corrected, Donovan said.

The deans and the chancellor have reviewed the new process and made a few suggestions, Donovan said, but the proposal still needs to be approved and amended by the Undergraduate Council and the Graduate Council. Both councils review and recommend policies and practices pertaining to academic affairs. The University Council will review it, said Donovan, chairman of the University Council. The University Council handles all academic matters including policy, development of programs, degree offerings, calendar and some aspects of student life, according to the 2006-2007 TCU Handbook for Faculty and Staff.

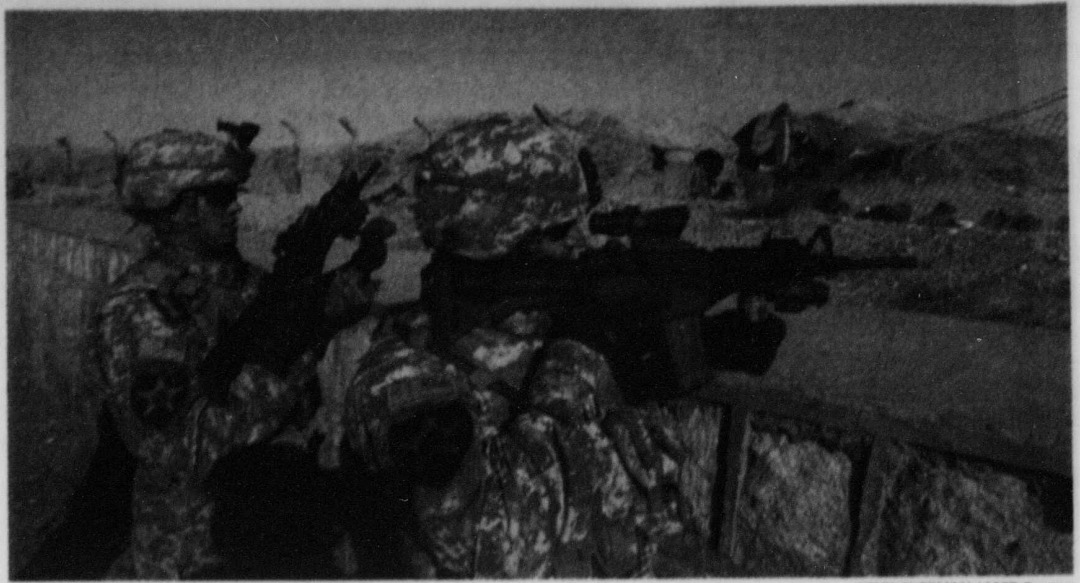
"I think we will be seeing it at the next meetings of the Undergraduate and Graduate councils as items of business to be discussed," he said. "I'd certainly like to have this system working in the next academic year or some time at the end of May."

Melhart said she appreciates how the committee agreed to work out the problems.

"I appreciate what they've done so far, and I think we'll have a much better appeals process," she said. "It won't be radically different, but it will be better because it will be easier to understand and implement."

"I appreciate what they've done so far, and I think we'll have a much better appeals process. It won't be radically different, but it will be better because it will be easier to understand and implement."

Bonnie Melhart
Associate provost of academic affairs



Fort Lewis Strykers Pfc. Richard Kneisel (left) and Capt. Julian Kemper check for snipers on rooftops as they stand watch on the edge of the Al Jazzer neighborhood of Mosul, Iraq. The October American death toll in Iraq is 87.

U.S. troop deaths rise in Iraq

By JAY PRICE AND HUDA AHMED
McClatchy Newspapers

U.S. military officials announced Monday the deaths of two more American soldiers and a Marine on Saturday and Sunday, bringing the total of U.S. troops killed over the weekend to 12.

They also announced the death of a civilian contractor who had been training Iraqi police.

The deaths raised the toll of American military dead in Iraq so far this month to 87, according to icasualties.org, a Web site that tracks coalition casualties in Iraq. All but four were killed in action, making October the worst month for U.S. combat deaths since November 2004.

U.S. military leaders in Baghdad have said the high toll is partly due to an expected uptick in violence linked to the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which is just ending. Traditionally, attacks have risen about 20 percent during Ramadan, the top American military spokesman in Iraq, Maj. Gen.

William B. Caldwell IV, said earlier this month.

Also, many of the troops were killed in Baghdad, where a major neighborhood-by-neighborhood operation aimed at reducing sectarian killing has exposed more service members to attack. The military appears to be reconsidering that offensive. Last week Caldwell said it hadn't been as effective as American officials had hoped.

One soldier was killed about 5 p.m. Sunday in western Baghdad when a homemade bomb detonated near his vehicle, according to a Department of Defense news release. His name and those of others killed over the weekend haven't been released.

Another soldier was killed southwest of Baghdad when his patrol came under small-arms fire. The Marine was killed Saturday during combat operations in Anbar province, west of the capital.

The police liaison officer was killed and four American soldiers were wounded just before noon Sunday when

an improvised bomb struck their vehicle on the eastern side of the city.

Virginia-based Dyncorp, which is under U.S. contracts to provide police training in Iraq and Afghanistan, had lost four trainers earlier this year to attacks in Iraq and another in Afghanistan, according to its Web site.

In Baghdad, the violence against civilians and Iraqi security forces continued Monday. Seven Iraqi police officers and two civilians were killed in three homemade-bomb attacks across the city, police said. At least 12 officers and two civilians were injured.

A hairdresser was killed when gunmen stormed into her shop in the Zayonah district around 10 a.m. Hairdressers long have been a target of Muslim extremists in Iraq.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman announced a curfew Monday morning in the southern city of Amarah after the beheaded body of a leader of the powerful Mahdi Army militia was discovered.

the skiff...

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JOKE OF THE DAY

Q: Why did the chicken cross the road?
A: To show the armadillo it was possible.

TODAY IN HISTORY

42 B.C.: Marcus Junius Brutus, a leading conspirator in the assassination of Julius Caesar, commits suicide after his defeat at the second battle of Philippi.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



Bob fails to realize that screaming in the car with the windows rolled up to relieve tension shouldn't be done on a first date.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"I'll tell you why you're so relaxed: Prozac Mist air freshener."

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

Friday's Solutions

5	7	2	6	4	9	1	3	8
9	6	3	8	2	1	7	5	4
1	8	4	5	7	3	9	6	2
8	4	5	7	1	2	6	9	3
3	1	9	4	8	6	2	7	5
7	2	6	9	3	5	4	8	1
2	5	7	1	9	8	3	4	6
6	9	1	3	5	4	8	2	7
4	3	8	2	6	7	5	1	9

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

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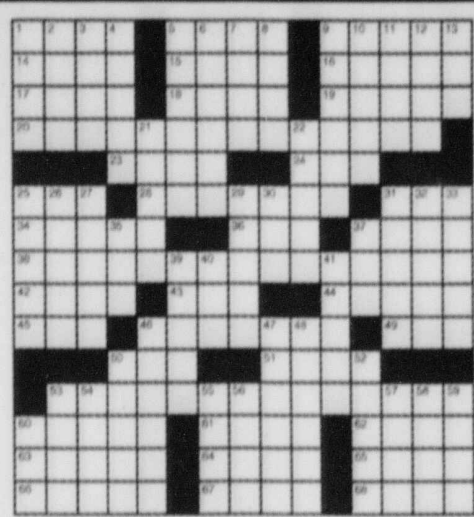
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ACROSS

- 1 Shows curiosity
- 5 Secular
- 9 Calligraphy line
- 14 Declam loudly
- 15 Computer's fix-it button
- 16 Sidestep
- 17 Musical group
- 18 Thorn site
- 19 Egg carton quantity
- 20 Take it slow
- 23 Father of France
- 24 PAT value
- 25 Wildebeest
- 28 Harbinger
- 31 Kettle and Barker
- 34 Cruise ship
- 36 Dawn
- 37 Nebraska neighbor
- 38 In automatic mode
- 42 Tolerate
- 43 Six-shooter
- 44 Honshu city
- 45 6th sense
- 46 Mrs. Roosevelt
- 49 Spearheaded
- 50 To's partner
- 51 Leaf-cutters, e.g.
- 53 Go nowhere last
- 60 Put on
- 61 Heavenly bear
- 62 Mob scene
- 63 Expletives
- 64 Romanov ruler
- 65 Encourage
- 66 Quarterback
- 67 Framing upright
- 68 Persian comment



By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD 10/24/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

JED	SMALL	GAITS
ELC	PADUA	ATSEA
THU	ASIAN	THEIR
SIGH	TOUGH	BREAK
HARE	COO	
GAFFER	ARMY	DRAL
REATA	PROES	OLA
ETOS	PRUG	NUIT
ENE	DEAST	MAGNA
RASPIES	ZITHER	
ISL	DEDED	
COUGH	SYRUP	GRAB
ANGLO	FOUGHT	ART
SALEP	STAYS	FEE
KNITS	METHO	TAP

DOWN

- 1 B.A. word
- 2 Agra attire
- 3 Work with needles
- 4 Condescend
- 5 British sheen
- 6 Stamen feature
- 7 fix (obsession)
- 8 Barbershop
- 9 Family cars
- 10 Conjure up
- 11 Bring down the house
- 12 ... of March
- 13 Maryland
- 21 statesman
- 22 Broncobuster's milieu
- 25 Boston daily
- 26 Baseball groups
- 27 Flip a lid off
- 29 Scourge of action
- 30 Varnish resin
- 31 Fable's lesson
- 32 Finished napping
- 33 Dish with dressing
- 35 Miss the mark
- 37 ... now or never!
- 39 Arctic shelter
- 40 Take to court
- 41 Sea east of Great Britain
- 46 Writer
- 47 Caribbean destination
- 48 Ahead
- 50 Hostile engagement
- 52 Bow component
- 53 Headliner
- 54 de laie gras
- 55 Darn!
- 56 Once, once
- 57 Shamrock land
- 58 Company emblem
- 59 Brood
- 60 Blubber

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

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Read about how the past weekend's matches have affected the volleyball team's overall standings nationally and in the Mountain West Conference **TOMORROW.**

BASEBALL



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff photographer

Senior outfielder Austin Adams flies out to end the first inning during the Spring 2006 game against the Baylor Bears in Waco.

Coach: Team expects to pass last season's results

By MICHELLE NICOU
Staff Writer

While the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers are fighting it out in the World Series, TCU baseball is just getting set to begin.

Sophomore catcher Hunt Woodruff said the Horned Frogs are focusing on improving their fundamentals such as bunting, base running and defense at the corner infield positions during fall practices.

"Fall practice itself is actually seeing what parts of the game we need to work on, and then targeting those during the practice," Woodruff said.

The squad features eight transfers and four true freshmen, including eight new pitchers.

Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said he expects contribution from junior pitchers Chance Corgan, Chris Johnson and Cody Dunbar as well as freshmen Brett Medlin, outfielder, and catcher Monk Kreder.

Junior pitcher Jake Arrieta said performance during fall practice is a major factor in playing time during the regular season, especially for pitchers.

"I think at least two or

three of the new guys will be starters for us," Arrieta said. "They're going to come in and have a big impact and big roles immediately, so I think getting ready for the season in the fall is a big part of their development."

Arrieta, who pitched on the USA national team in Cuba over the summer, said he pitches one simulated game, an abbreviated scrimmage involving only a batter, catcher and pitcher, and one intra-squad game weekly with fielders. On his off days, he said he has bullpen sessions to maintain arm strength.

Senior pitcher Dillon Farish is recovering from an off-season shoulder surgery, and redshirt freshman pitcher Eric Marshall will not throw until December because of arm problems, Schlossnagle said. Senior Chase Perry and freshman Steven Maxwell are also not pitching, he said.

Woodruff said he looks forward to intra-squad games in fall practice because they are welcomed breaks from everyday drills.

"That's probably the most fun part for everyone here because we don't have to just get drilled with ground balls," Woodruff said.

"We can actually get out and have some fun."

Fall practice culminates with the Purple-White World Series, a five-game intra-squad series that begins Friday night at Lupton Stadium.

Schlossnagle said the team is motivated to improve after last season's loss in the NCAA Regional.

"You hate to put anything on a team, but I will just expect us to play deep into postseason," Schlossnagle said. "This is one of the better teams I've ever coached, and I am sure their expectation is to play deep into June. I am hoping that will happen."

"You hate to put anything on a team, but I will just expect us to play deep into the postseason."

Jim Schlossnagle
Head coach

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Same-day events to prepare women for conference meets

By RACHEL MCDANIEL
Staff Reporter

The women's swimming and diving team is preparing for Wednesday's same-day meets against North Texas and Incarnate Word.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said North Texas is an improving program and will be a measuring stick to gauge the team's progress.

"It will be a real test to see where we are in our season," Sybesma said. "We open the Mountain West meets a week later, so it will be kind of a chance to get our feet wet."

In the second meet, because of Incarnate Word's team consisting of only three swimmers, the Incarnate Word swimmers will be swimming both with and against the Frogs, Sybesma said.

This means Incarnate Word will be competing with TCU against North Texas on some events and against TCU with

North Texas on other events.

The Frogs are coming off successful, season-opening showings Oct. 5 against McMurry and Texas-Permian Basin on the same day, much like tomorrow's same-day meets.

"Those meets were good in the sense that we weren't rested for those games," said Kendra Jackson, senior sprinter and freestyle swimmer. "They were more like practice meets. It was a good idea of how we perform tired."

Although it's still early in the 2006-2007 season, the Frogs said they are happy with their progress so far this season.

"I think we're a strong team this year," said Kelly Wannemacher, senior sprinter. "We've got strong freshmen, a strong senior class, and we've trained really hard so far."

Sybesma said swimming against North Texas will be

a fun meet for the team, but it won't be a meet the team can take lightly.

"In the past, I think we've been able to take North Texas and swim against them at half strength," Sybesma said. "And this year, we're going to have to swim at least three-quarter strength to beat them."

During the North Texas meet, several swimmers will get the chance to compete in different events than they normally would, Sybesma said.

"We just test some people out in their best events and other people out in some off events to see kind of where we are," Jackson said.

Sybesma said this meet will be a good chance for all of his swimmers to get in the water and compete.

"We're hoping to get all of our kids in the meet and get some experience," Sybesma said. "We can't just take for granted that we're going to beat them."

FOOTBALL

Frogs capture win against Army

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs, 4-2 overall and 0-2 conference, ended their two-game losing streak Saturday, defeating the 3-5 overall Army Black Knights 31-17 last weekend in West Point, N.Y.

Senior tailback Lonta Hobbs ignited a first-half onslaught of 31 unanswered points with a 2-yard carry into the Army end zone with just over five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

After a pair of missed field goal attempts by Frog place kickers senior Peter LoCoco and junior Chris Manfredini, the Horned Frogs' defense settled in and forced four first-half turnovers, all of which occurred in the second quarter.

An interception by Nick Sanders, with 9:44 remaining in the first half, sparked a 24-point second quarter that took the Frogs into the locker room with a 31-3 halftime lead.

"We were flying around and having fun making plays," head coach Gary Patterson said of his team's defense. "It was fun to watch, because they were having a good time."

The defense contributed to the Frogs' overall performance with four sacks, three interceptions and two forced fumble recoveries.

"That was the group that I saw a year ago when we led the nation in takeaways," Patterson said.

The offensive line assisted the defense by not allowing a sack. The Frogs were able to gain 190 yards rushing from three main contributors, Hobbs (72 yards),



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer

Senior Quentilly Harmon is brought down during the first half against BYU. TCU beat Army 31-17 on Saturday. The Frogs play Wyoming this Saturday at home.

senior quarterback Jeff Ballard (67 yards) and sophomore tailback Aaron Brown (50 yards).

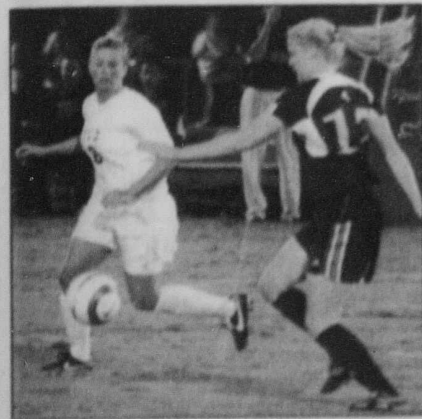
Ballard also accounted for 169 yards through the air by going 13 for 23 attempts with a touchdown and an

interception.

The Frogs, though winless in conference this season, prepare for their homecoming game and a Mountain West Conference showdown against the Wyoming Cowboys at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

SOCCER

Weekend losses leave team with no conference success



ROBYN SHEPHERD / Staff Photographer

Freshman midfielder Lizzie Batten battles a Wyoming player on Oct. 13. TCU played Utah for a loss, and they played Air Force Sunday for a tie.

By MATT MABE
Staff Reporter

For the second week in a row, the soccer team (5-8-4, 0-3-3) played through another weekend of winless matches, leaving them without a conference win and only one conference game left to play.

This weekend's results kept the Frogs at No. 7 in the Mountain West Conference standings just above the last-place Air Force Falcons.

The Frogs were downed against the nationally ranked No. 11 Utah Utes (12-4-0, 5-

0-0) 4-0 Friday in Salt Lake City.

Freshman midfielder Michelle Nguyen led the Frogs with five shots, while sophomore midfielder Courtney Johnson had one shot, but neither player could find the back of the net.

According to gofrogs.com, the weather in Utah was some of the most trying the Frogs have played in this season, with temperatures in the 40s and 15 mph winds.

Sunday, the Frogs traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., to take on Air Force at The

Cadet Soccer Stadium.

The match against Air Force ended in a scoreless double-overtime that kept both teams winless in conference play.

The Frogs ended the match with a total of 12 shots and Air Force ended up with 19 shots. Shots on goal numbers were high for both teams as well; the Frogs had five shots on goal and the Falcons had eight shots on goal. None connected with the back of the net.

Nguyen once again led the Frogs in shots with five, freshman forward Lizzy

Karoly was in second with three shots and senior forward Casey Glass had two shots.

The Frogs had a team total of five shots on goal that could not get past Falcon goalkeeper Erin Wallace.

Nguyen and Karoly each had two shots on goal ultimately stopped by Wallace. In return, Air Force had a team total of eight shots on goal, all stopped by the Frogs senior goalkeeper Katy Buchanan, resulting in her eight saves, two of which were in the first overtime

period.

The Frogs next game is the team's last regular season game against San Diego State at noon Saturday at Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium.

CONFERENCE W-L-T

• Utah	6-0-0
• BYU	3-1-2
• UNLV	3-3-0
• Wyoming	2-2-2
• San Diego State	2-2-2
• New Mexico	1-2-3
• TCU	0-3-3
• Air Force	0-4-2

EST. 1902

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By ANDREW

Staff Report

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By BILLY W

Staff Report

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