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HERE

NEWS  
Find out what you need to know to participate in next week's election TOMORROW.



Features  
See if a sketch comedy show can translate into box-office success when Borat is reviewed TOMORROW.



Sports  
The men's basketball team faces off in an exhibition game with the Lithuanian national team tonight PAGE 6.



TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

Thursday

November 2, 2006  
Vol. 104 Issue 40

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WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

## Gag order lifted on former students' sexual assault case

By ANDREW CHAVEZ  
Staff Reporter

Pretrial proceedings in the sexual assault case involving three former TCU athletes will once again be held in open court.

That's because a gag order in the case was lifted Wednesday morning by the judge who issued it last week.

Judge Wayne Salvant of Tarrant County Criminal District Court No. 2 vacated the order at the request of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram during a special

hearing Wednesday.

The order closed pretrial hearings and prohibited journalists from reporting what went on in those proceedings. It also prohibited anybody from talking to the media about anything related to the trial and barred the photography of jurors or potential jurors.

The Star-Telegram filed a motion Friday asking Salvant to lift the order calling it overbroad and unconstitutional. The order was requested

Thursday by Gwynda Burns, an attorney for one of the defendants, Virgil Allen Taylor, 19. Burns cited "extensive coverage in the media" in her motion requesting the order and wrote she planned to present evidence that might prohibit the defendants from finding an impartial jury.

Taylor, Shannon Monroe Behling, 19, and Lorenzo Label Jones, 20, are charged in the case with sexually assaulting a freshman female

TCU student in a Moncrief Hall dorm room, according to police records.

The student who reported the assault told police she was invited to Taylor's room so Taylor could repay her \$8 he owed her, according to an arrest affidavit. After arriving in Taylor's room, the female student told police she was given a sports drink that incapacitated her and was sexually assaulted, according to the affidavit.

Mike Hiestand, an attorney

and legal consultant at the Student Press Law Center, said the gag order's broad nature made it unusual.

"It's pretty unbelievable really," Hiestand said. "I'd never seen an order quite so broad."

Prosecutor Betty Arvin of the Tarrant County District Attorney's office said the order didn't affect what the district attorney's office told the media anyway.

"Even though the order is lifted, the gag order just set

out the ethical obligations that we are under anyway," she said.

The district attorney's office normally only talks to the media about information contained in public records, Arvin said.

Jones' attorney, Marcus Norman, declined to comment on the gag order or the pending case.

Burns and Behling's attorney, Glynis McGinty, didn't return calls to their offices Wednesday.

## Panhellenic awaits vote deciding inception of new sorority chapter

By MORGAN BLUNK  
Staff Reporter

The Greek community may be expanding soon, but Panhellenic won't know for at least another week.

Panhellenic agreed Wednesday to postpone the vote to bring a new sorority chapter to campus during its weekly meeting in the Student Center.

The agenda for the meeting was supposed to include a formal vote from chapter presidents and all 10 chapter delegates. However, Panhellenic moved to postpone the vote another week in order to have more time to decide how to vote, said James Parker, assistant dean of Campus Life.

Panhellenic elected a committee this semester to research and put together a report about the potential for inviting a new sorority to campus, said Clare Edwards, Panhellenic president.

Adding another chapter is "a big leap of faith," Edwards said. "We can't know what will happen until it happens, but other schools have had good experience with it," she said.

Panhellenic dedicated last week's meeting to discussing the possibility of adding a new sorority and had decided they would vote on the issue yesterday.

Parker said moving the vote back a week was needed so the chapters could make informed decisions.

"I think the motion will pass," Parker said. "But I think they just wanted some extra time to clear up confusion and make the best decisions."

Kelly Paton, Panhellenic vice president of management, said the women may be reluctant to pass the motion because of a fear of the unknown, but the primary concern surrounding the vote is how adding another chapter will affect next summer's recruitment.

Chapters are worried that the number of members entering each sorority would decrease, Paton said.

"There's a lot of concern about hypothetical things like not knowing what will happen, but we wouldn't have made the proposal to extend if we thought it would be something to harm chapters," Paton said.

Edwards said adding a new sorority means more people will be involved in Greek life, and it will give other chapters incentive for a renewed sense of pride.

When Sigma Kappa was added at TCU in 1998, Edwards said, it was an exciting time, according to alumnae she has spoken with.

If Panhellenic votes to add a new sorority next week, invites will then be extended to various chapters based on specific criteria such as how well a chapter will fit in with the Greek community and how strong chapter alumnae bases are in the region, said Edwards.

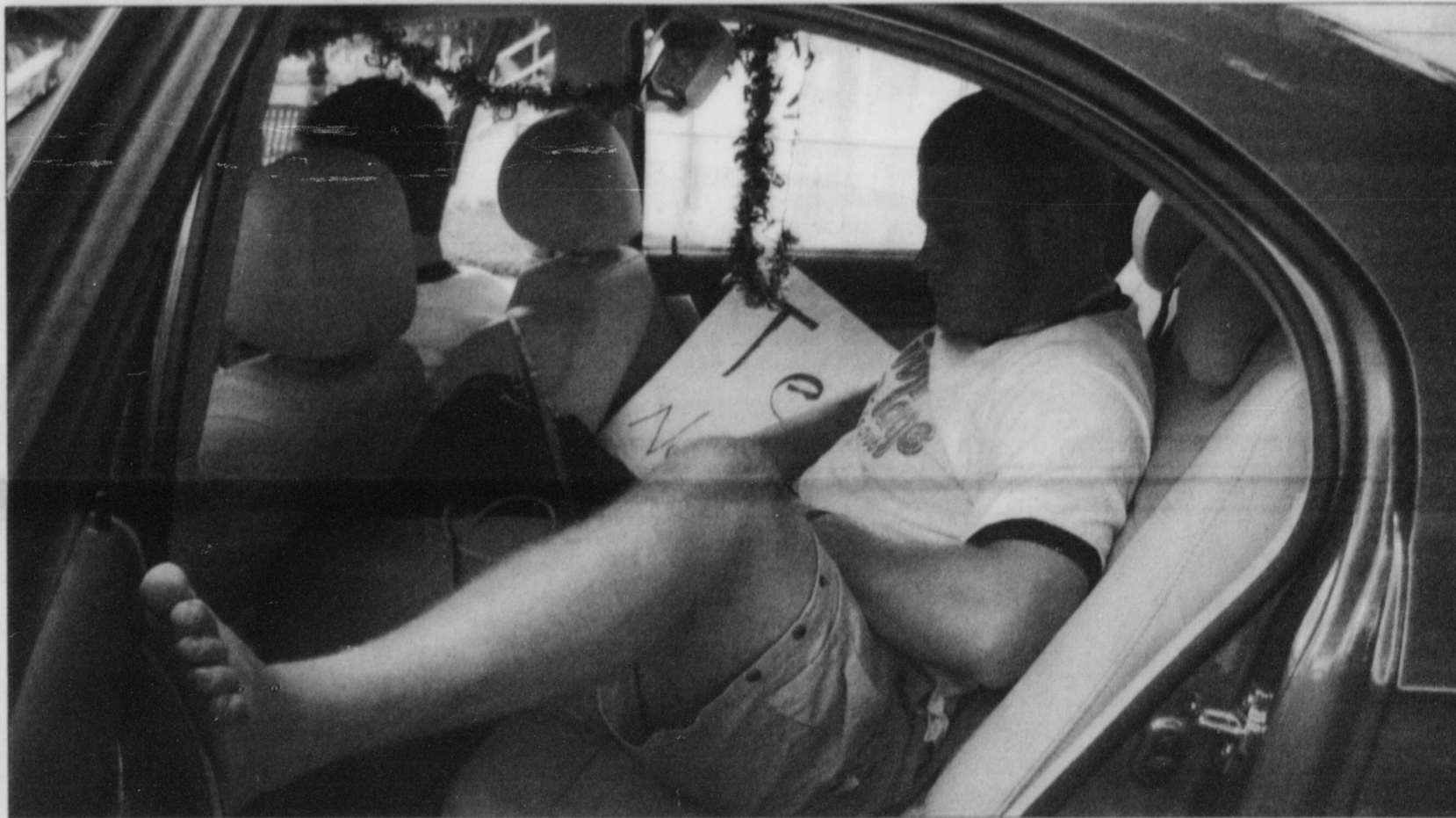
Panhellenic does not have a specific chapter in mind, she said.

The committee that researched the proposal presented its recommendations at Panhellenic meetings and to its national office, Edwards said.

She said she is hopeful the vote will pass because a lot of hard work has gone into the process.

"We've done the research," Edwards said. "We have all the requirements, but it's up to the chapters now."

## CAR ARREST



Junior communication studies major Chris Qualls surfs the Web on his laptop Monday afternoon in front of the Mary Coats Burnett Library. Qualls and Colby Youtsey, a senior middle school education major, are participating in an Chevrolet-sponsored event that requires them to live in a Chevrolet Aveo until Friday at midnight. The winning team receives two Chevrolet Aveos.

## Judge stresses integrity

By RACHAEL EMBLER  
Staff Reporter

The difference between being a leader and a manager is moral values, a Tarrant County judge told about 40 students at Wednesday's Leadership in the Lounge.

"If you're a good manager you do things right, if you're a good leader you do the right thing," said Sharen Wilson, a judge for the Tarrant County Criminal District Court No. 1.

During the session, which took place in the Student Center lounge, Wilson said morality is important for a leader to be successful.

"Even in a political realm, integrity has to be the threshold to becoming an effective leader," Wilson said.

Luda Chuba, a senior political science and history major who interned with Wilson last summer, said what makes Wilson a good leader and judge is the confidence in her decisions.

"She is really strict and organized," Chuba said.

Chuba said Wilson is known for being tough and if she doesn't like someone, she will let them know.

She said she learned communication and organization skills by observing Wilson during her internship.

Wilson also answered questions about how race or gender affect the jail system.

"The point of the criminal justice



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF / Photo Editor  
Criminal Court District Judge Sharen Wilson speaks to TCU faculty and students about leadership in politics Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center Lounge. The event was sponsored by Student Development.

system is to be color blind," Wilson said. "If the people in the penitentiary are the right people or the ones who have broken the law, does it matter what their race or genders are?"

Greg Stephens, the management department chairman for the School of Business, said he enjoyed what Wilson said and that it was a perfect experience for students in his team leadership class who attended the event.

See JUDGE, page 2

## Artist shares works, ideas

By ALY FLEET  
Staff Reporter

A German artist showed a group of about 25 students and faculty Wednesday how art can be made out of virtually any material, as he presented and discussed many of his works from the last two decades.

Bodo Korsig showed some of his works made out of wood, ceramics, aluminum, steel and canvas. He also showed a few prints made by driving a steamroller over layers of wood, paper and ink.

These works were challenging but fun to create, Korsig said.

Korsig, who grew up in East Germany, said his earlier works — large, steel sculptures with jagged edges — reflected the political climate in Germany.

"There was a lot of anger in the country," Korsig said. "My work from that time was very aggressive."

After the Berlin Wall fell, Korsig moved to West Germany where he said his work began to change.

"The anger was gone," he said. "My work became much smoother."

Korsig is visiting TCU as

### Hoedown

When: Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.  
Where: Moudy Dock

the art and art history department's Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair and will be on campus until Friday.

According to the provost's Web site, the Green Honors Chair program brings distinguished scholars and experts to every department on campus in an effort to further educate students, faculty and the community.

Korsig also showed works from later in his life, including an illustrated poetry book and an outdoor sculpture with glow-in-the-dark images on it.

Erin Morgan, a senior studio art major, said she often attends similar art presentations at the Modern Art Museum.

"(Korsig) was better than those," Morgan said.

The department is very excited about Korsig's visit, said Becky Brandenburg, administrative assistant for the department of art and

See KORSIG, page 2

WEATHER  
TODAY: Mostly Sunny, 65/43  
FRIDAY: Partly Cloudy, 64/47  
SATURDAY: Showers, 66/53

PECULIAR FACT  
NEW YORK — A jail went into lockdown and recounted its prisoners on Halloween night after a former inmate was spotted trick-or-treating in his old orange prisoner's jump suit. — AP

TODAY'S HEADLINES  
OPINION: Ban for public smoking wanted, page 3  
SPORTS: Women's swim team weekend meets, page 6

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

**JUDGE**

From page 1

Leadership in the Lounge, is sponsored by the Leadership Council, said Clea

Wang, chairwoman for the event.

The Leadership Council is a group of students who want to increase the quantity of effective leaders at TCU, Wang said.

**KORSIG**

From page 1

art history.

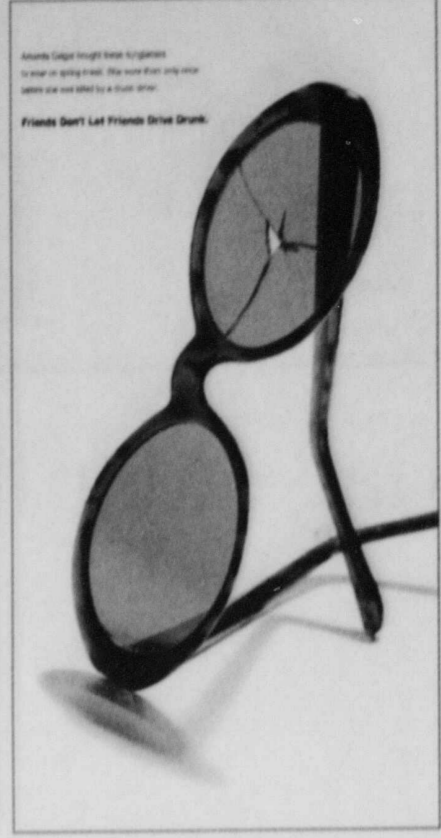
Tomorrow afternoon, in Korsig's honor, she said there will be a hoedown on the Moudy

dock — behind Moudy North — with hamburgers, hotdogs and apple pie. Students are asked to wear Texas-style costumes.

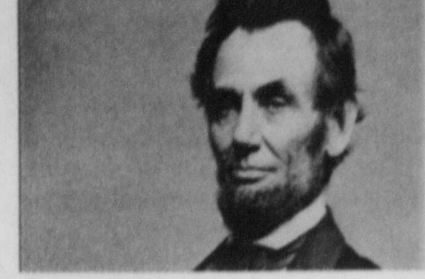
"We want him to take as much Texas away with him as he can," Brandenburg said.



Tiffany Wang, a communication studies major, left, Isaac Gregory from Ameriprise, and James Holcomb from Holcomb & Associates speak on the internship panel about how to maximize an internship experience for Sophomore Spotlight Wednesday night. Visit [DAILYSKIFF.COM](http://DAILYSKIFF.COM) for coverage of the event.



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Application deadline is **Friday, Nov. 3 at 3pm**  
Student Publications Committee interviews and selection of Spring 2007 EIC & Ad Manager is **Friday, Nov. 10 at 3pm in 165 Moudy S.**

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**Editor in Chief:** Amy Hallford  
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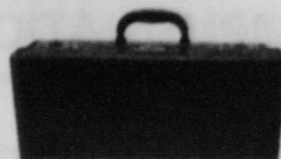
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**Ballet**  
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COMMENTARY  
Erin Glatzel

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"Real success is finding your lifework in the work that you love."  
— David McCullough

THE SKIFF VIEW

## Protect yourself: Get HPV vaccine

Condoms and abstaining from sex are regarded as effective ways to avoid sexually transmitted diseases, so people take these precautions to stay healthy. So why wouldn't college women get a vaccine to arm themselves against the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease?

About 20 million Americans are infected with human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted disease that about 50 percent of sexually active people get in their lifetimes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. While there is no cure, there is an effective method to prevent against deadly types of the disease.

The vaccine, called Gardasil, is effective against 70 percent of HPV types that cause cervical cancer, said Suzy Lockwood, assistant professor in the School of Nursing.

"Vaccination plus regular pap tests provide the best protection against developing cervical cancer," Lockwood said.

The vaccine is only approved for females as of now, she said, but she believes males

should also receive the vaccine once studies are done because men can pass the disease on without knowing it.

Lockwood said Gardasil is most effective for women who are not sexually active but even sexually active women up to age 26 can receive the vaccine after talking with their doctors about possible previous HPV exposure, she said.

The vaccine comes at a steep price — a series of three shots over six months costs \$360. However, since almost all women are exposed to HPV at some point, Lockwood said, \$360 is a good investment in a woman's health.

Since the vaccine is fairly new, not all health providers have the vaccine. The Health Center currently does not have the vaccine, but will be receiving it in the future, said Laura Crawley, assistant dean of campus life for health promotion.

Contact the Health Center or your local physician for more information about receiving the vaccine.

Invest in your — and others' — health.

Managing editor Adrienne Lang for the editorial board.

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## Ballet just as tough, grueling as football; dancers deserve more respect, adoration

Most TCU students wouldn't think twice if they were deciding whether to attend a football game or a ballet performance. But they might make a different choice if they realized how similar the two really are.

Both are physical, require excellent conditioning, teamwork and an extraordinary amount of time.

The mental preparation and physical training for a pas de deux — French for "step of two," a type of partnering ballet — is not that different from those of the quarterback and a receiver trying to complete a pass.

Both must know where they are supposed to be so the event occurs in proper form.

Dancers in the corps de ballet — the dancers in a troupe who perform as a group — are like offensive or defensive players who must work as a unit. They may sometimes be in the background and get only a little limelight every once in a while, but in all truth, without them, the game could not be played.

The average ballet major at TCU has rehearsal almost every night, including Saturdays, when preparing for a performance. And that doesn't count regular classes, which, for the most part, equal at least five hours a day.

This semester's first fall performance includes all of "Giselle" — that's a ballet, not the supermodel. If you haven't seen it, the performance will be a treat.

The dancers on this campus put just as much, if not more, time into

their craft as athletes do.

A study of dancers from the Pacific Northwestern Ballet Co. showed that dancers receive just as many injuries to their lower bodies as professional football players. Often the injuries were more severe than injuries that take players off the field, yet the dancers kept rehearsing and performing. Rarely can a dancer take a week off of rehearsal for an injury.

Dancers — like football players — work and train all their lives to be able to perform to the caliber needed. Shouldn't they receive at least some of the adoration given the football players who win games? If football greats, like former Pittsburgh Steeler Lynn Swann, can take ballet classes to improve their game, it must not be that bad.

Dancing — not just around your room in your underwear, but the type that makes your feet bleed from wearing pointe shoes for hours on end — is art, but it is also physically, mentally and emotionally demanding.

Perhaps just as much as football — but with less padding.

Erin Glatzel is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Las Vegas.

### EXTRA INFO

**What:** TCU dance department Fall Concert  
**Where:** Ed Landreth Auditorium  
**When:** Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.  
Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.  
**Cost:** Tickets are \$10 at the door.

The event features choreography from TCU dance teachers as well as guest choreographers.

## Ban for public smoking wanted

Would it be far-fetched to hope for a smoke-free environment?

I have no problem with smokers. I would not judge people who have the tendency to chew on their nails when they are nervous. Smoking is no different. It is a habit — not a healthy one, but I have plenty of friends who are smokers.

I do have a problem, however, with people who smoke while walking in the streets or waiting in line at a box office. The smoke does not discriminate or separate. It affects everyone and anyone the smoke reaches. There needs to be a ban on smoking in public spaces.

According to the American Lung Association Web site, secondhand smoke causes disease and premature death in nonsmokers, including children. Secondhand smoke contains hundreds of chemicals known to be toxic or carcinogenic. Secondhand smoke causes about 3,400 lung cancer deaths and up to 69,600 heart disease deaths in adult nonsmokers in the United States each year, according to the Web site.

Smokers make the choice to take the risk of becoming ill and dying prematurely due to their habits; nonsmokers do not. The fact that more than

70,000 people die each year due to inconsiderate smokers around them is a prime example of injustice.

When you are waiting in line with a group of people to purchase movie tickets, you do not know whom you are around. You may be blowing smoke in the direction of pregnant women, children suffering from asthma, or senior citizens.

You would not smoke in the presence of your five-year-old nephew. Why would you smoke in front of anybody else's?



Many of you may be thinking, "Big deal, secondhand smoke cannot kill you unless you practically live in a room full of smoke."

However, my point is not the fact that your smoking may kill everybody around you. My point is if your habit is disturbing anyone, who has the same rights to be walking in the streets of downtown, enjoying their time with friends and family, it needs to be taken elsewhere.

Besides all the above-mentioned tragic consequences of secondhand smoke, it contributes to headaches and nausea in many people. Secondhand smoke diminishes one's comfort in breathing, which I would think is the most basic human right of all.

Another thing I have noticed is that many of these street smokers are underage. Because they are underage and would not be able to get away with smoking at home, they smoke outside, affecting innocent people's lives. If there was a ban on smoking in public, then these young teens would not have anywhere to smoke, which may aid in solving the problem of teen smoking.

Ban public smoking, and all citizens will be able to make their own choices about how they maintain their health. We would be able to wait at a crosswalk without the wind bringing us poison to breathe.

Smokers would still be able to smoke, as long as they are in their private domain where the smoke could not reach innocent nonsmokers who care enough about their lungs to make the decision to not smoke. We have little control over where smoke might travel, so we need to at least make the effort to control where and around whom we are smoking.

Saerom Yoo is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Pusan, South Korea. Her column appears every Thursday.

## Menial jobs still provide students beneficial life experience, skills

Napoleon Dynamite had them. "You know, like nunchuck skills, bowhunting skills, computer hacking skills," the title character played by Jon Heder said in the 2004 hit comedy "Napoleon Dynamite." "Girls only want boyfriends who have great skills."

Girls aren't the only ones looking for people with skills. Businesses need them, and you better make sure you're prepared.

It seems as if many students miss the chance to work on their job skills while working toward a bachelor's degree. Students miss a great opportunity to get better at public speaking, typing, professionalism on the phone, sales, presentation and even cooking.

Where can a person improve in all of these areas? The answer is simple: working at any low-paying job. It seems obvious, but many get stuck in these places without using these jobs to prepare for their futures.

Most college students have worked for at least one low-paying job, and these part-time jobs are often the bread and butter of the college student looking for a job with flexible hours. You've got a class schedule with so many odd class times that a 9-to-5 job just isn't going to cut it.

So we take on these jobs. They're often the most mind-numbing and maddening experiences of our days.

We combat the angry woman who swears she ordered her triple, venti, non-fat, no- whip, two-ice cube white mocha decaffeinated. We must explain to the couple why the latest new release isn't available on a Friday night, even after they've waited in the super-long line, and they ask you whether it might have been turned in the last two minutes since you checked the incoming movie boxes.

There are the clothing store shufflers who mess up the T-

shirt pile you've just folded, the businessman who immediately drops his oatmeal, bran bagel and would like a new one, the high-pitch teeny-bopper who thinks it's OK to talk on her cell phone while at the register and the old couple who can't understand why the R-rated movie with their beloved Tom Hanks has a few F-bombs.

It's frustrating. It's tedious. It's what pays.

And, you know what, it's some place you shouldn't stay for more than four to six months. Don't get it twisted. There are some very important reasons to stay at a low-paying job. Stay if it's nearly impossible to find another job that works around your schedule. Keep it if it gives you the time to read your textbook and do homework while on the job. Don't move on if the employee discount significantly helps your checking account from seeing red.

But for many of us, our low-paying jobs eat away at us after

not too long. You don't work as hard. You're beginning to barely make it in on time. You feel the urge to kill your co-workers. You know, the job has run its course.

You have to treat your job like anything that relies on good strategy, good communication and good split-second decision making. Treat working a low-paying job like a playoff game, an "American Idol" tryout or a small incursion in a Third World country. Come prepared.

Pinpoint where you are weak and find a job that can help you improve within that area. When you get there, try to focus on that area. Do whatever you can to take on tasks that will help you improve.

Go to work, work hard and then get out. Be as personable as you can while you work at that job. You want to leave that low-paying job on good terms. Once you get your degree, when the prospective employer questions why you jumped around a

lot, their calls will return with glowing reviews and you'll have multiple references.

It's not beneficial to your education, and status as a constantly learning individual, to stay in the same low-paying job. If you're content with a small paycheck, jump around from job to job. Besides skills that can measure improvement, job movement offers a chance to learn the trade secrets of Starbucks, catch a bunch of movies while at United Artist if you want to go into filmmaking and buy cheaper clothing at American Eagle. The fringe benefits aren't everything, but they certainly help.

When you're looking for your first post-graduate job, you don't want to be the job seeker with limited, underdeveloped skills. "You're like the only guy at school who has a mustache," shouldn't be all you've got.

Nate Miller is a writer at The State Hornet (Cal-State).  
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## Nursing instructor promoted to Reserve deputy commander, will continue teaching, working

By SARAILEYNN FRANKLIN  
Staff Reporter

A TCU instructor has been appointed a deputy commander by the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Col. Robert Kelsey, clinical instructor for the School of Nurse Anesthesia, said he was recently appointed as deputy commander of the 701st Medical Squadron at the Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base of Fort Worth.

Kelsey said the squadron is a unit with about 200 members designed to provide trained medics in case of war.

Kelsey said he served

as chief nurse at the 701st Squadron six years ago. Since then, Kelsey said he has been instructing at TCU and spent a year administering anesthesia at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Kelsey said he was appointed to another job with the 701st Squadron because of his job specialty, past performance, rank, and prior experience in leadership and management positions in the Air Force Reserve.

Kelsey said this position promotes him to second in command and possibly next in line as commander if the

current commander decides to retire.

"This job was an opportunity to drill close to home with folks I had worked with for many years," Kelsey said.

As part of the Reserve, Kelsey is only required to spend one weekend per month and two weeks in the summer at the base, he said.

Kelsey said although this job has many responsibilities such as working on commander-assigned projects, aiding in training, and maintaining wartime readiness skills, the promotion will not affect other aspects of his life.

"I will continue teaching at TCU as well as working in a local day surgery center," Kelsey said.

Kelsey said his father was in the Air Force, and he grew up living on military bases.

He said his family, TCU, and the Air Force are the most significant things in his life.

"I feel like all the important things in my life are very tightly woven together," Kelsey said.

Laura Kelsey, Robert Kelsey's daughter, a junior advertising/public relations major, said her father seems

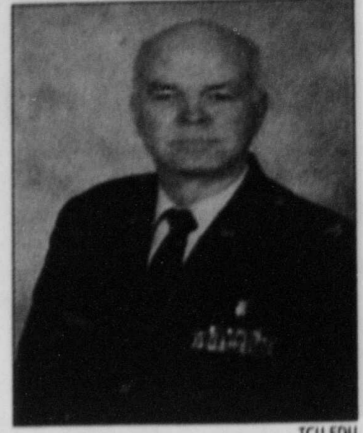
stern but has a good sense of humor.

"Honestly, my dad is one of my heroes in life," Laura Kelsey said.

However, if the squadron were to mobilize and be put on active duty, Robert Kelsey said the position would become a full-time job for the length of the deployment.

In the past, Kelsey said, he also worked with TCU's Air Force ROTC.

"Working with the cadets for the School of Nurse Anesthesia, has been appointed Reserve deputy commander of the U.S. Air Force Reserve."



Col. Robert Kelsey, clinical instructor for the School of Nurse Anesthesia, has been appointed Reserve deputy commander of the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

## Online game lets players rack up points with Fantasy Congress

By RICHARD CLOUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Imagine House Speaker Dennis Hastert, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, Republican Sen. Sam Brownback and Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton working together toward the same harmonious end.

Sound like fantasy?

Maybe, but that fantasy may soon be realized in a new Web site game that brings the concept of fantasy sports to the political arena.

Created by four Claremont McKenna College students in California, Fantasy Congress allows people to compete against their friends with teams of lawmakers who rack up points based on real-life legislative accomplishments. And depending on which lawmakers players draft, Hastert, R-Ill., Pelosi, D-Calif., Brownback, R-Kan., and Clinton, D-N.Y., could all play for the same team.

In the works for several years, fantasycongress.com was launched last week. Word of mouth has already led more than 15,000 people to sign up, and the creators say membership, which is free, grows every day.

The online game will go live after the Nov. 7 elections, when Congress returns.

Claremont McKenna senior Andrew Lee, who thought up the game during his freshman year, said he hopes his site can contribute to a greater interest in politics among young people.

"A lot of people care about sports," Lee said. "If people cared about government as much as they care about sports, we'd probably have a lot more educated public."

Like fantasy sports, participants draft players to form a team. In Fantasy Congress, players compete with a team of four senators and 12 congressmen against others in their leagues.

The players will earn points — and bragging rights but no prizes — based on the lawmakers' real-life performances and the player whose team has the most points at the end of the season will win.

But instead of hitting home runs or scoring touchdowns, legislators earn points for offering amendments and passing legislation.

Lawmakers get five points for introducing a bill and additional points as the legislation inches its way toward becoming law. Members get a whopping 50 points for what Lee calls "the big touchdown" — the president's signature when the bill becomes law.

The Web site, which has been test-

ing its point system over the past few months, lists the updated point totals for all members of the House and Senate.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., leads his Senate colleagues in the game's rankings with 1,991 points while Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, sits atop the House rankings with 1,905 points. Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and Grace Napolitano, D-Calif., are at the bottom of the rankings with just six points.

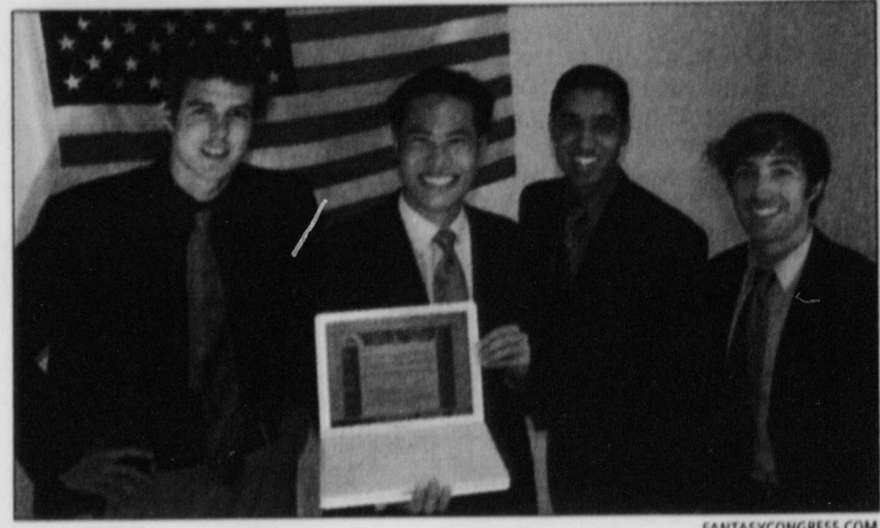
The increasing popularity of fantasy sports — 16 million people have played this year, according to the Fantasy Sports Trade Association — has led to a proliferation of fantasy spin-offs, particularly of the non-sports variety.

"In the past two or three years, you're starting to see non-sports fantasy leagues," said Jeffrey Thomas, president of the association.

He cited a league that tracks film box office receipts and one called Fantasy Husband, in which players get points based on men's responses to relationship scenarios.

Lee said he came up with the idea for Fantasy Congress when sitting in his dorm watching CNN while his roommate pored over fantasy football statistics.

"It was kind of one of those epiph-



The founders of Fantasy Congress are Ian, left, Andrew, Arjun and Ethan. Fantasy Congress offers a "citizen" the power to play politics. The player drafts a team of real-life legislators from the U.S. Congress and scores points for their team. So far, 15,000 people have signed up for membership.

any moments," he said.

Having dabbled in fantasy sports, Lee, 21, was familiar with the games. With one foot in politics — Lee said he hopes one day to become the attorney general of Colorado — he thought the logical next step was to adapt elements of fantasy games to legislative politics.

But he lacked the technological know-how to realize his vision. So he

enlisted three computer-savvy peers, and they began to piece together the site.

Arjun Lall, who was in an accounting class with Lee, began working on the site.

Lall said his computer-science professor was supportive of Fantasy Congress and allowed him to work on the site and submit it as his final project.

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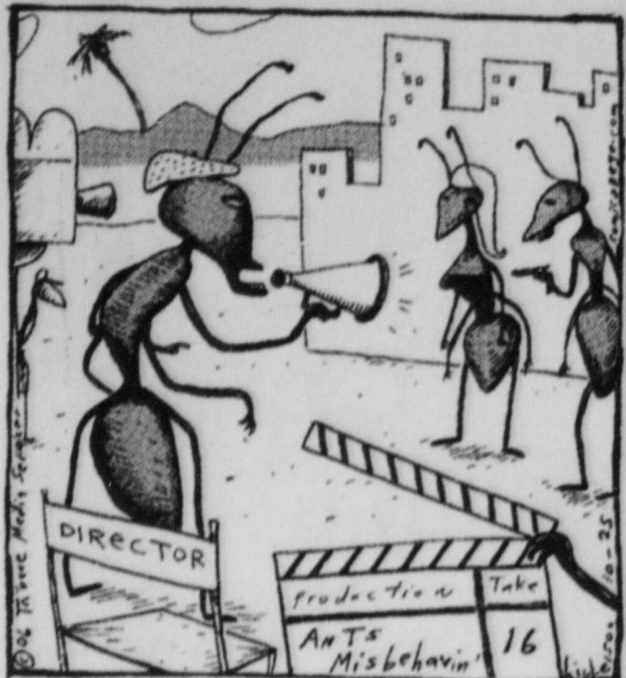
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		3	4		2	6		
1	6	7			9	8	4	
4								1
6			2	9	8			4
9								7
5	8	9			1	3	6	
		7	5		4	1		

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

**Wednesday's Solutions**

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

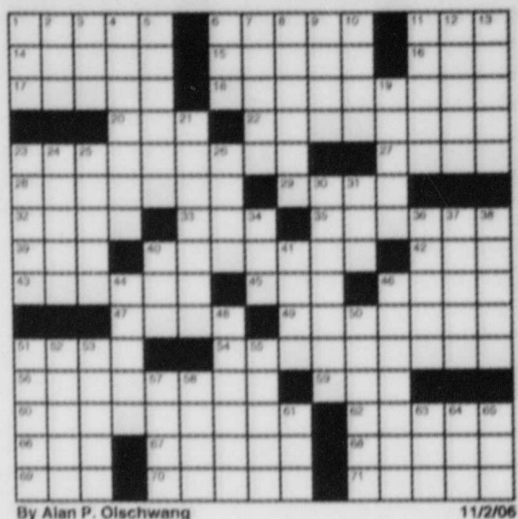
See Friday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

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- ACROSS**  
 1 Native Israeli  
 6 Extended operatic aria  
 11 Opposite of masc.  
 14 Communicate by PC  
 15 Tender spots  
 16 Oklahoma town  
 17 Drug agts  
 18 Start of Evan Esar quote  
 20 LummoX  
 22 Piths  
 23 Part 2 of quote  
 27 Phoenician port  
 28 Type of omelet  
 29 End-product purchaser  
 32 Pelvic pieces  
 33 French pronoun  
 35 For the time being, briefly  
 39 Dis or Pan, e.g.  
 40 Part 3 of quote  
 42 Words before roll or rampage  
 43 Proud mounts  
 45 Letter from Greece  
 46 Yeah, sure  
 47 Sports org.  
 49 Unruly mob  
 51 Bear dad  
 54 Part 4 of quote  
 58 Menu alternative  
 59 P. Hearst's kidnappers  
 60 End of quote  
 62 Vote in  
 66 Frontiers' measures  
 67 Dog family  
 68 Washer cycle  
 69 Salty sauce  
 70 Shade providers  
 71 Family car



By Alan P. Olachwang  
 Huntington Beach, CA 11/2/06

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

SPIN	MADAM	EMIL
TINA	ALENE	LORE
OPEC	STAI	ANKA
APPREHENSION		
SITES	STAL	TAN
FOR	ARGUE	
APSE	MISGIVING	
VIOLE	RODOL	ROSET
INDECI	SION	TERR
STENO	MAV	
GILTRIS	ARTIE	
IRRESOLUTION		
MENU	MIDAS	ANAT
AMEN	ADAGE	TINE
HOSE	PESOS	ACES

**DOWN**  
 1 Upper Hse. member  
 2 GPS' org.  
 3 Cake of soap  
 4 Italian cheese  
 5 Region of France  
 6 Fast plane, briefly  
 7 Writer/singer Leonard  
 8 Mecedades hit  
 9 New Jersey live  
 10 Tennis great  
 11 Ornate  
 12 Lawn tool  
 13 Billiards shot  
 19 Musical opening  
 21 Taiwan, once  
 23 Nest material  
 24 Spartan serf  
 25 Stage whisper  
 26 Some ones in Paris?  
 30 Joint injuries  
 31 Before in a poem  
 34 Sault Marie  
 36 American abstract artist  
 37 Latin American  
 38 Taiwan Strait island  
 40 Four CDs  
 41 Longfellow's bell town  
 44 Pass into law  
 46 I've been framed!  
 48 Harmonize  
 50 Impertinent lookers  
 51 Shows anxiety  
 52 Texas mission  
 53 Colorful violet  
 55 Skater Sonia  
 57 Part of IRA  
 58 Lion sound  
 61 6-pointers  
 63 Conclude  
 64 Dixie grp.  
 65 Hamilton bill

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**TOMORROW IN SPORTS**

Find out how the Horned Frogs match up against their next Mountain West Conference opponent the UNLV Rebels.

# Frogs prepare for season through exhibition game

By KYLE ARNOLD  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will open up its season with an exhibition match against the Lithuania national team Thursday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs look to rebound from last year's 6-25 record, and senior small forward Blake Adams said they have a fairly simple goal in mind when it comes to doing that.

"We just have to win," Adams said. "Chemistry is a big part of this, and it is good right now, but it can always get better."

A big change from last season is the many new faces playing for the Horned Frogs. They are adapting well to the system, but the whole team still needs to keep working on it, Adams said.

"Right now, we need to work on the system in general because we have a lot of new faces," Adams said.

During the offseason, the Frogs have worked considerably harder to get better in

all areas of the game, senior point guard Neil P. Dougherty said.

"As a team, our goal is to pick up the tempo this year," Neil P. Dougherty said, "so we have been really working on getting in shape, ball handling, and shooting in order to improve our transition game."

Sophomore power forward Kevin Langford said weight training and running made this offseason particularly tough, but he said it should help the Frogs out during the season.

Leadership will be an important component in the Frogs success this season as well.

Head coach Neil Dougherty and Langford said they agree that most of the leadership, at this point, is coming from the seniors but know it can come from anywhere.

"It is not necessarily where you get your leadership, you just have to get some," Dougherty said.

The upcoming match should bring excitement and help for the season to come for the Frogs, Langford said. "It should be interesting," Langford said. "I have never played

against a team from another country."

Dougherty said he believes this match will be very beneficial to the Frogs in relation to the large players they will face later on during the season.

"Typically, when you play a foreign team, what you are going to have, as an oddity, is you will have to defend big guys who step out and shoot the ball," coach Dougherty said.

This will help the Frogs with later conference matches because their future conference foes will have ability to shoot from the outside with their large players as well, Dougherty said.

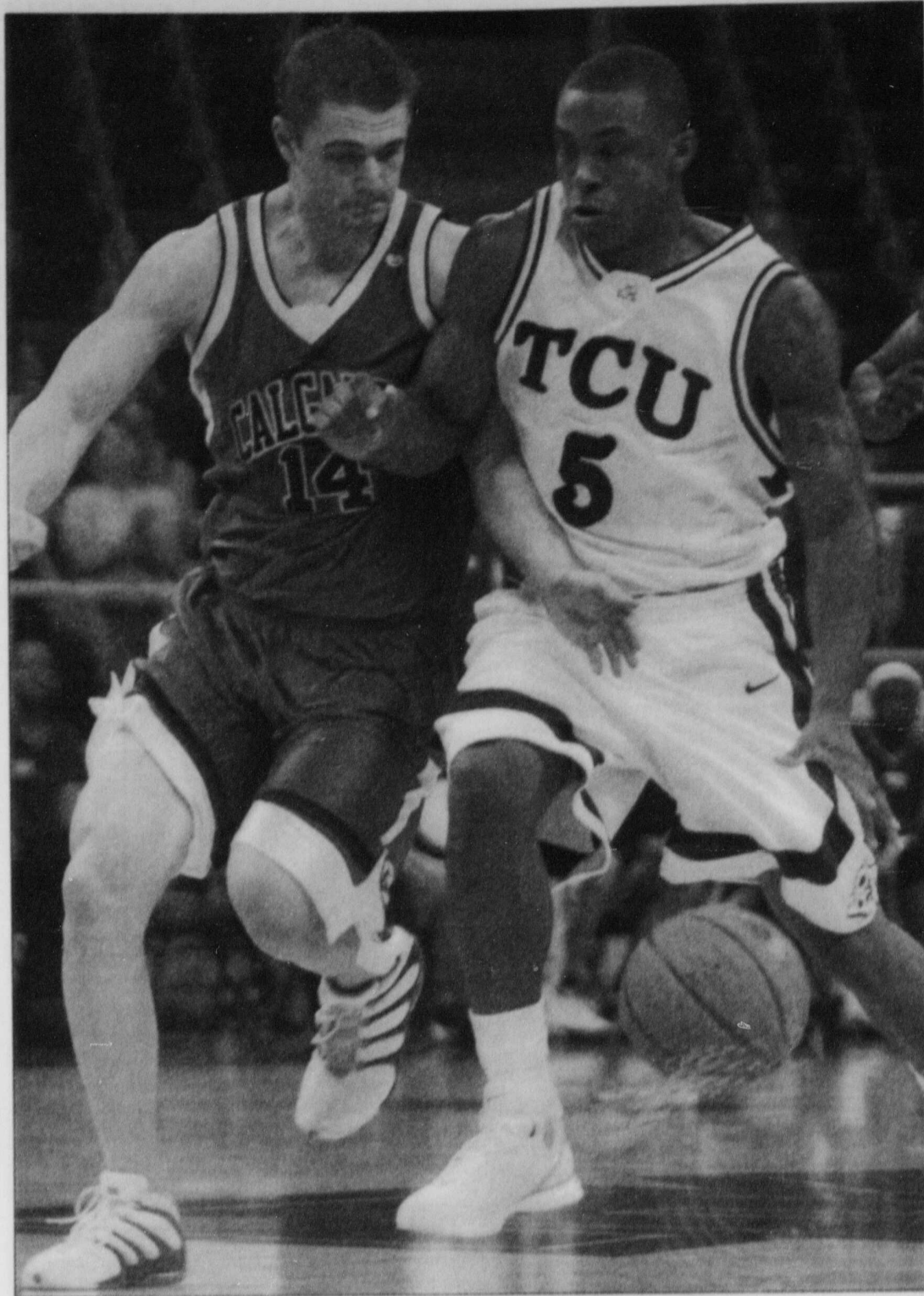
"It is good preparation for our conference because there are some big guys who step out and shoot jump shots," Dougherty said. "We have to get our four and five guys to come out and defend on the perimeter with pressure, just like our little guys do."

Overall, the Frogs want to be able to compete at their fullest potential this season, Neil P. Dougherty said.

"As far as long term goals go, I just want to be able to say that we never gave up any games, and every game that we won, we earned," Neil P. Dougherty said.

**FACE-OFF**

• The Frogs will face off against the Lithuania national team today at 7 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

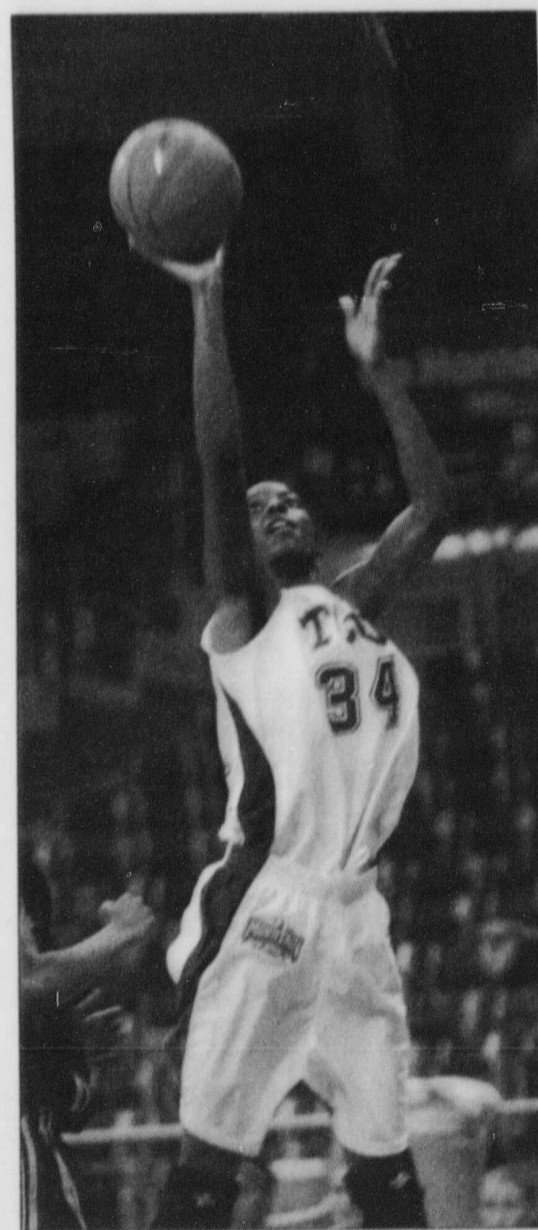


Junior guard Neiman Owens has played in 63 games over two seasons. The men's basketball team plays the Lithuania National team today at 7 p.m. in preparation for the season. Team members say they look to improve from last season's record of 6-25.

**MEN'S 2005-2006 MOUNTAIN WEST STANDINGS**

TEAM	CONF W-L	TOTAL
San Diego State	13-3	24-8
Air Force	12-4	24-6
Brigham Young	12-4	20-8
UNLV	10-6	17-13
New Mexico	8-8	17-13
Utah	6-10	14-15
Wyoming	5-11	14-18
Colorado State	4-12	16-15
TCU	2-14	6-25

## Team to face WNBA players



SKIFF ARCHIVES

Senior forward Ashley Davis has served as co-captain and played in all 33 games last season. The Women's basketball team is ranked No. 31 in a preseason USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll and plays Lake Truck Lines at 2 p.m. Sunday.

By MARCUS MURPHREE  
Staff Reporter

Preseason action gets underway for the Lady Frogs on Sunday as the team takes on a WNBA showcase team.

This matchup will be the second year in a row the Frogs will face the Lake Truck Lines squad.

Last season, TCU lost to the WNBA team by three points, said Jeff Mittie, TCU head coach.

"We've played almost all of them before," Mittie said. "These are veteran players who were good college players."

In preparation for this game and the season at large, the Lady Frogs have been practicing

against an all-male scrimmage team made up of TCU students.

"They are very physical with good speed, and it puts us into compromising situations for what we may face," Mittie said.

During a scrimmage Thursday, the women's team beat the male practice squad in a scrimmage, but the Lady Frogs' performance has a couple holes, Mittie said.

"We gave up too many three-point plays today, because we were not physical enough," Mittie said. "We weren't going in hard enough and we were just trying to slap them out of the way."

Leading the Lady Frogs into Sunday's exhibition will be junior shooting guard Adrienne Ross, a preseason All-Mountain West Conference nominee. Ross averaged 12.2 points per game and 2.8 rebounds per game in the 2005-2006 season.

Although the Lady Frogs lost guard Natasha Lacy, Frogs' 2006 season lead scorer, the team still has four returning starters, three of whom are juniors. Making up that core of juniors are forward Lorie Butler-Rayford, forward Jenna Lohse and Ross.

The competition, presented by the Lake Truck Lines team, will include former All-American Nikki Blue from UCLA, former All-ACC winner Deedee Warley from the University of Maryland and 2003 WNBA second-round draft pick Ke-Ke Tardy from LSU.

The talent TCU will be going against will set a bench mark for how the team will need to work for the rest of the season, Mittie said.

"This game will give us a good gauge of where we are right now," Mittie said.

Both during the exhibition and regular season, depth and versatility on the court will prove to be key for the Lady Frogs, said junior point guard Moneka Knight.

"I think it will be very important as anyone can take control," Knight said.

The game against these select WNBA players will be a predecessor for the BTI Classic in Maryland on Nov. 18.

**FACE-OFF**

• Sunday's game will take place at 2 p.m. in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

## Women take on Colorado State; swimmers get ready for BYU meet

By MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE  
Staff Reporter

After the women's swimming team faces Colorado State today, both the men's and women's teams will get ready to take on Brigham Young's teams this Saturday.

The women are coming off a 79-61 victory against North Texas and a 63-44 win against Incarnate Word, which gave the team four wins this season. The men's team hasn't competed since Oct. 5 when it defeated the UT-Permian Basin Falcons 104-94.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said he remains optimistic and has been making sure both teams are ready for BYU.

"They've had a solid program for years, and they'll come in ready for us," Sybesma said. "We're going to have to swim our best."

The last time these teams met, TCU was a little lethargic, Sybesma said. The team has overcome this shortcoming by more intense training and team focus, he said.

Senior sprint, butterfly and freestyle swimmer Erica Tate was the team's Most Valuable Player for the last two sea-

sons and said she shares her coaches optimism.

"We're really prepared, and we had a really good meet against BYU last year," Tate said. "They have new freshmen that look promising and they are overall pretty good, but we have a group of freshmen that also look promising."

Through Tate's four seasons with the squad, she said she now knows what to expect and how to better lead the underclassmen in their meets.

Keleigh Wentworth, a senior butterfly, individual medley and freestyle swimmer, said she hopes that her team will start out strong both in spirit and performance.

"We struggled last week, but if everybody gets together, and we get the momentum going, it leads to a better swim," Wentworth said. "When both of those are strong, it leads to our best meets."

The men's team, which has been out of competition for nearly a month, is also preparing, and the team is ready to get back in the pool, said George Gooch, senior freestyle and butterfly swimmer.

BYU brings an experienced

**WOMEN'S H2O FROGS VS. COLORADO STATE**

• When: Today, 6 p.m.  
• Where: TCU

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S H2O FROGS VS. BYU**

• When: Saturday, 12 p.m.  
• Where: TCU

team to Fort Worth, but TCU will look to "give it their best," Gooch said.

The team's training regimen has not changed much for the upcoming meet, but, Gooch said, the mental aspect of training is important.

"We've been getting prepared both physically and mentally, because if you go in scared it can hinder your performance," Gooch said.

Aran Bean, a senior breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle swimmer said some of the more intense training has brought the team together.

"We have a really cohesive team. It's helped our performance and it has really molded us into a strong unit," Bean said. "If we can't win this meet, we want to at least improve in the meet."



MEDIA RELATIONS

Senior butterfly and freestyle swimmer Keleigh Wentworth earned the team's Outstanding Swimmer Award last season. The Women's swim team faces North Texas and Incarnate Word at 6 p.m. today. The women are coming off a 79-61 win against North Texas.