



**SPORTS**  
Find out how the football team matches up against the Colorado State Rams **PAGE 6.**



**FEATURES**  
The editorial staff lists its favorite Thanksgiving recipes **PAGE 4.**



**NEWS**  
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TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY

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## Elevated airfare prevents some holiday travel



RICK MOON / Fort Worth Star-Telegram  
An American Airlines jet taxis at DFW International Airport. High prices for flights make it difficult for students to travel home during the holidays, said John Gilliland, a sophomore marketing major.

By RACHEL MCDANIEL  
Staff Reporter

While most students will be packing up and heading home for Thanksgiving today, students such as John Gilliland will be staying in Fort Worth because of rising airfares.

Gilliland, a sophomore marketing major from Vega Alta, Puerto Rico, said he's staying in Fort Worth because he waited until the last minute to buy a plane ticket, and now the prices are too high. "The tickets were going to cost

anywhere from \$800 to \$1,500," Gilliland said. "I've never seen prices that high."

Christie Rush, branch manager of Carlson Wagonlit Travel, a travel management company in Plano, said airfares go up every year during the holidays, mainly because of the high demand. However, she said, prices out of Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport aren't quite as high as they could be because of the repeal of the Wright Amendment.

The Wright Amendment restricted non-stop flights out of Love

Field Airport in Dallas to other Texas cities and neighboring states, which had the biggest effect on Love Field-based carrier Southwest Airlines, Rush said.

However, Southwest can now fly to cities not in neighboring states.

"Because of the Wright Amendment, airlines like American are offering lower prices this year so that they can compete with Southwest's prices," Rush said.

There are 1,510 out-of-state students at TCU, according to the 2006 Factbook. About 650 of those

students live in neighboring states, where students say it is more feasible to drive home.

Jessica Broadway, a junior theater major from Maumelle, Ark., said living in a neighboring state makes it easier to go home, regardless of how high airfares are raised.

"For me, price doesn't matter because I can always drive," Broadway said.

But when students live in states that are farther away, like St. Louis resident Caitlin Baker, See **TRAVEL**, page 2

## Stadium lights cost \$100 to run nightly

By MORGAN BLUNK  
Staff Reporter

Although the lights at Amon Carter Stadium are on for football games, practice, maintenance and more, the electrical systems manager said the operating cost is far less than some expect.

George Bates, manager of electrical systems at TCU's Physical Plant, said lighting the football stadium for one night costs about \$100.

"It's not as much as you think when you're dealing with larger entities like the stadium," said Ross Bailey, associate director of athletics.

Bates said TCU uses TXU Energy as its electricity provider, which is one of the most expensive electric companies in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, charging 15 cents per kilowatt hour, according to texaselectricrate.com. However, Bates said TCU has a special contract with TXU Energy, which gives the university a less expensive rate.

Regardless, TCU uses electricity to light the stadium and the intramural field for numerous nights of sports practice, maintenance, football games and intramural field events.

Most recently, according to the University Recreation Center's Web site, flag football games for men's and women's teams have required that the intramural field lights be on Monday through Thursday and on Sunday nights.

The stadium lights are left on about four times per week for football games and basketball games, according to the sports schedules on gofrogs.com. Bailey said one row of stadium lights is left on during nights when there are basketball game because it provides safety in the parking lots.

The lights that shine on TCU's intramural fields and in the football stadium are complicated to turn on and off, but all are turned off when facilities aren't in use to conserve energy, Bailey said.

The stadium light system is about 50 years old, so instead of a simple light switch, giant switches that are moved back and forth are responsible for the stadium's electricity, he said.

Bailey said those switches are kept "under lock and key."

"There's not someone who has the specific job of turning the lights on or off," Bailey said. "There are about three or four of us who do it."

Even more complicated than the stadium light system is the intramural field light system, which is controlled from a company based in Iowa, said Cristie Carpenter, associate director of intramural sports and sport clubs. On/off times are sent to the Physical Plant for programming via e-mail — sometimes weeks in advance, she said.

Carpenter said she does everything she can to shut the lights off if games end early, but because the system is computer-operated, the lights might be left on when no one is on the fields, she said.

"We try our best to conserve as much energy as we can," Carpenter said. "It's hard to turn our lights off when they are prescheduled by computer for a given amount of time."

A manual switch would be helpful and would require less planning ahead, Carpenter said.

"I had to schedule the current light schedule back in September," Carpenter said. "I'd love to have a switch — it would really help."

Bailey said the Physical Plant is staffed 24 hours a day, so if the stadium lights were on at some time for no reason, the Athletics Department would be immediately informed. He said the university doesn't waste energy if it can help it.

"We'd be the first to hear if the lights weren't on when they shouldn't be," Bailey said. See **LIGHTS**, page 2



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer  
The Amon Carter Stadium lights glow on Sunday. They are left on for safety, sports and maintenance for \$100 a night, said the manager for electrical systems.

## WHITE PICKET CROSSES



ALEX ZOBEL / Staff Reporter  
More than 22,000 protestors march toward the gates of a military training school Sunday in Columbus, Ga. The protestors hold crosses with names of people who have allegedly been killed by soldiers at the school. To find out how four members of Peace Action, a TCU student activist group, participated in the protest, visit **DAILYSKIFF.COM**.

## Hall director balances family, responsibilities

By MICHELLE THOMAS  
Staff Reporter

Christy Lehw, the hall director for Brachman Hall, gently asks her 2-year-old daughter to sit at the kitchen table. Kara hesitates but then obeys.

She hops into the seat next to her 4-year-old brother, Kyle, and her big sister, Kayla, 6, springs to action, taking charge of preparing an afternoon snack for her younger siblings.

A chorus of chattering and singing follows Lehw as she walks into her living room from the kitchen just as one of her residents pops his head in to discuss a meeting scheduled for that evening.

"It's a team effort around here," Lehw said with a smile.

With four children ranging in age from 6 years to 8 months and 150 residents, Lehw said, she has finally realized she can't be in control.

"The joy of having a large family comes with sacrifices," she said. "But I wouldn't change anything. I can't imagine doing anything else."

Edward Tran, a sophomore computer science major and resident of Brachman Hall, said having a family in the residence hall reminds him of home.

"It's refreshing to see kids running down the halls," Tran said. "It just reminds me not to take myself so seriously."

While unconventional, Lehw

said, she couldn't be happier about having a full house and a dorm full of college students.

As a junior education major at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., Lehw said she found her calling while working as an assistant hall director in her dorm.

"I loved what I was doing," she said. "When I found out I could do it for a living and wouldn't have to be taking classes, too, it was the only full-time job I applied for after graduation."

Since then, Lehw has worked as a residence hall director at five other universities, including her alma mater.

She is in her seventh year at TCU with her husband of 10 years, Tony, who owns his own business in Fort Worth.

"It wouldn't work if I had to do it on my own," she said. "My husband helps a lot with the kids, and his job usually allows him to be here if I need him."

Lehw isn't the only mother on campus with a lot on her plate.

"There are other hall directors with families at TCU," she said. "It's great to have a support group that understand what it's like."

Lehw said she and the other mothers swap children, help each other manage their busy schedules and plan play-dates

for their children.

"Having a community like that is so helpful," she said.

Lehw said she is always on call for emergencies while she is in the dorm. Between five and 10 times a month, she gets woken up by a phone call from either a student, residential assistant or the police regarding a problem or emergency, she said.

Lehw said she also spends about 15 hours a week in meetings, five to eight hours a week planning events for students and 15 to 20 hours a week visiting and meeting with students.

"I definitely have my meltdown days," she said. "On those days, we pack up and go to a park somewhere."

Lehw said this allows her and her children to get away from campus and spend time together as a family.

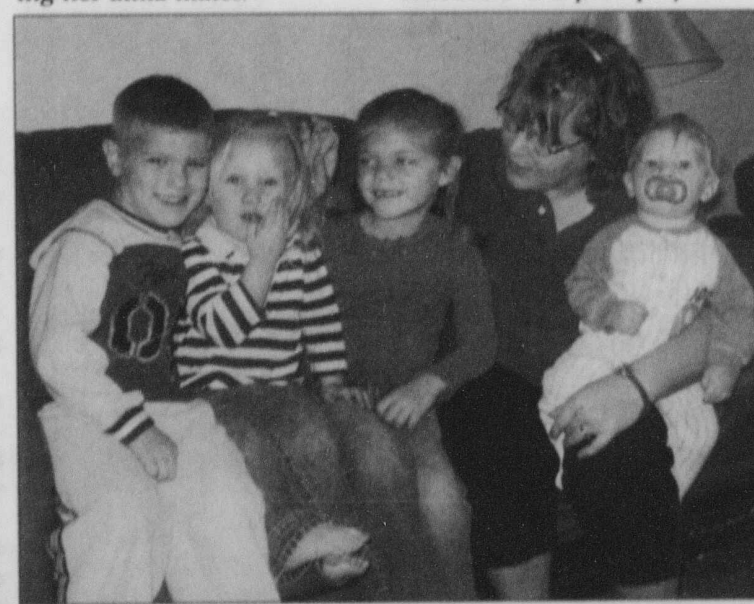
Living in a residence hall, while not the norm for families of six, is something she said she is glad her children are able to experience.

"It's all our kids have ever known," she said. "They're very social and love spending time with students."

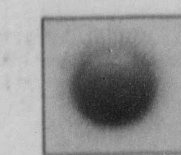
Being surrounded by college students has created opportunities to talk to her children about important issues, she said.

Lehw said she knew her children were aware of what was going on around them when Kyle started "smoking" a crayon.

See **LEHW**, page 2



MICHELLE THOMAS / Staff Photographer  
Christy Lehw, hall director for Brachman Hall, plays with her children Kyle, 4, left, Kara, 2, Kayla, 6, and Kaden, 8 months, on her day off Monday night.



### WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 66/41

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, 70/47

THURSDAY: Sunny, 73/51

### PECULIAR FACT

VERMONT: A commuter airline has disciplined a flight attendant who ordered a passenger off a plane for refusing to cover herself with a blanket while breastfeeding her toddler, the airline said Friday. — AP

### TODAY'S HEADLINES

FEATURES: Recipes for Thanksgiving dinner, page 4

OPINION: Recognize life's gifts during holiday, page 3

SPORTS: Frogs to continue winning streak, page 6

### CONTACT US

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



## TRAVEL

From page 1

driving home for a few days can be more of a hassle than it's worth.

"I fly home instead of driving because it's too short of a break to drive from here to St. Louis," said Baker, a junior advertising/public relations major.

Baker paid \$234.10 to fly home on Southwest instead of making the 10-hour drive.

Marisa Simson, a junior fashion-merchandising major from Overland Park, Kan., said sometimes the price of tickets affects whether

she gets to go home.

This Thanksgiving, Simson is driving home because she said it was going to cost the same as flying.

Prices for airline tickets vary by both airline and the city, and if students buy their tickets early, they are more likely to save themselves a lot of money, Rush said.

"A lot of people try to buy their tickets at the last minute, but by then, prices are either

too high or the tickets are not available," she said.

Rush said the days students

choose to travel

also has an impact on the

prices of tickets.

She said if students

can schedule their return

flight for the

Monday after

Thanksgiving,

they can save a

lot of money.

Andrew Fort, a religion professor,

said he usually buys tickets from Southwest to fly his daughter

Meredith, a junior at Tulane Uni-

versity, home from New Orleans.

Fort said he was able to find tickets on American Airlines for \$215 this

year, which was relatively close to

what he paid last year, he said.

While there are students who

pay out of their own pockets to

go home for the holiday, many

students say their parents fly

them home for the holidays.

"My parents pay for my tick-

ets, unless it's a special trip,"

said Katherine Beattie, a radio-

TV-film major from La Cañada

Flintridge, Calif.

Beattie said her parents

paid \$233.90 to fly her home

on American Airlines for the

holiday weekend.

For those students who aren't

going home for Thanksgiving,

they will only have to wait a few

weeks for Christmas break.

Gilliland said the closeness of

the two holidays was one of the

reasons he wasn't going to pay

to fly home to Puerto Rico.

"It's too much money to go

home for a couple of days, come

back to Fort Worth and then

do the same thing again two

weeks later," Gilliland said.

But if a student did wait until

the last minute to buy their ticket

home, they don't have to start

picking yet, Rush said. As long as

students are willing to pay for it,

they can usually find some way

to get home. If they're lucky, they

might find the odd, last-minute

deal, Rush said.

"We have tickets from D/FW to

Los Angeles on Wednesday night

for \$266," Rush said. "That's pretty

good for a last-second ticket."

## LIGHTS

From page 1

said. "The director over in the Physical Plant would send me an e-mail right away."

Kate Mashburn, a junior communication studies major, said

spending money on electricity is

justifiable if the stadium lights are

left on for student safety.

"If it's for safety reasons, that's

understandable," Mashburn said.

"But leaving the lights on otherwise

is probably an expense (the university) could cut out."

Bailey said he does what he

can to conserve energy in the

stadium.

"The lights will never be on

past 10 or 10:30 p.m.," Bailey

said, "unless of course, it's a

football game day."

## LEHEW

From page 1

"My kids are learning a lot," Lehew said. "We're able to talk

through things as they come

up."

Lehew said she never has to

go far to find help, whether it's

for a "kid emergency" or just

a busy day.

"Students are so willing to help

out," she said. "If they see a need,

they're at my door in seconds.

People really watch out for us."

Justin Avery Anderson, a sophomore entrepreneurial

management major, said he

loves to talk to the Lehews at

the end of his school day.

"I think a lot of the residents

feel like big brothers and sisters

to the Lehew kids," he said.

Anderson said he sees

Lehew as a mother figure and

frequently stops by the office

to talk to her about things

going on in his life.

"She is always willing to listen,"

he said. "She's very giving

of her time."

Lehew said she enjoys being

a part of students' lives.

"Students come to talk to me

when they're excited about things

or need advice, just like they

would their parents," she said. "It's

fun to live beside them and watch

them make life-decisions and start

thinking about their future."

Jason Newton, a senior

mechanical engineering major,

describes Lehew as loving,

kind and generous.

Newton said he looks up to

Lehew and admires her ability

to juggle her family and work

## TRAFFIC TICKETS

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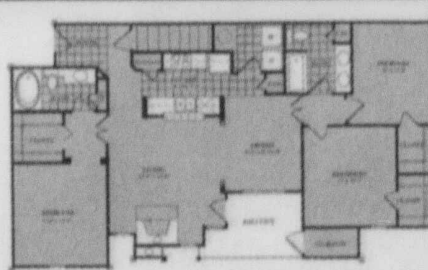
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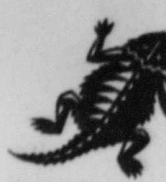
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COMMENTARY



Caleb Slavin

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong."  
—Charles Wadsworth

### THE SKIFF VIEW

## Recognize life's gifts during holiday

What's the first thing that comes to your mind when you think of Thanksgiving?

Roasted Turkey? The smell of home-made pumpkin pie? Stuffing? Family? Friends?

These are all great things, but something is missing if this is the only list — the concept of being thankful.

Of all the days in the year, this one day is set aside to be thankful.

In Barbara Ann Kipfer's book "14,000 Things to Be Happy About," the writer gathers phrases, words and scenarios that should be appreciated.

Some examples from the book include: pajamas at breakfast, the "snuggle right in" feeling, watching the moon rise and the feel of a rug under bare feet.

It is important you recognize the little things in your life this Thanksgiving. You don't necessarily have to think of 14,000 things, but you should take a few minutes to make an actual list.

You will have more to be thankful for

than you think. It might be a family to share this Thanksgiving with or a little thing such as the whipped cream that goes on top of the pumpkin pie.

If you really think about this, your life will probably start to make sense. It will put things into perspective so you realize just how precious life is.

Being alive is enough in itself to be thankful for. Your health, knowledge and wisdom are things to be thankful for that fulfill your lives daily.

With all the negativity and corruption in the world, it is important to think of positive things that lift you up.

Since there is only one day solely meant for this purpose, you should take it to heart and realize what is important to you.

Start a new tradition and practice this with your friends and family every Thanksgiving. It might be something you start to think about more than just once a year.

Jacqueline Killeen for the editorial board.

### OOOFSPOOF BY ROLF NELSON



## Campus needs more organic options

Most TCU students would agree that on-campus dining isn't exactly Mom's home cooking.

Many have complained about high prices as well as an overall lack of flavor and appeal, but one topic that has not received much attention is the lack of nutritional value of the food served on campus.

Sure, it is possible to eat relatively healthy with options such as Eden's salads or fruit cups from The Main, but there is definitely room for improvement. TCU could increase the overall healthiness of its offerings, while doing its part to help the environment and our society by expanding the on-campus organic food options.

Organic food, in a nutshell, is grown and produced organically without the use of pesticides or chemicals. The food is also not genetically modified. To maintain the integrity of organic foods, the Food and Drug Administration requires farms to pass a strict certification process before they can even call themselves an organic farm. Thus, if a bag of apples at Albertsons is marked organic, you can be certain it really is, and it meets all the requirements to be called such.

Organic foods are better or healthier than regular food because they lack the pesticides that are sprayed on crops for the sole purpose of killing bugs and bacteria, which means that they are probably not all that great for humans either. Yet, every time you eat a grape or a slice of a tomato, you are ingesting those harmful chemicals.

However, because organic items are pesticide-free, they are forced to fend for themselves against bacteria and disease. Some studies have found that this strengthens the crop's immunities, which results in an increase in the vitamin and mineral content of the crop, according to the Food Marketing Institute. Of course, most college students could use some extra vitamins and minerals in their diet. Put simply, eating organic foods means less bad things and more good things are being put into your body.

If you don't care about your own health and well-being, you should eat organics because they are also better for the environment. On conventional farms, farmers spray their crops with pesticides and chemicals, and water them frequently. The result is a runoff of pesticides into local streams and water supplies, tainting food and water sources for surrounding plants and animals. Some of the chemicals may also dissipate into the air. An organic farm does not have any of this harmful runoff or dissipation, creating a healthier environment for whatever or whoever happens to live near the farm.

If you're still not persuaded, organic foods also have several indirect benefits to society.

In general, people who produce organic foods are seen as publicly and actively more concerned about important social issues — such as fair trade and fair labor — than conventional producers are. This means when you go grocery shopping for organic food later this afternoon after reading my article, you will find more products that are produced

with fair trade and fair labor in mind than you would with traditional food products.

You will probably also notice that organic foods, especially produce items, are often grown locally. Purchasing locally grown products not only aids the local economy, but it also means less gas was used in transporting the goods. Of course, just because organic foods are more likely to be produced under fair trade regulations or grown locally does not mean that all organic foods are produced that way. It is just a beneficial byproduct that often comes along with something being organically produced.

Many universities have already discovered the many benefits of organic foods, especially in the past few years. At the University of Wisconsin, a large portion of the food served on campus is locally and organically grown.

Similarly, Yale University looks to spend 40 percent of its food budget on organics this year, while the University of California at Berkeley now offers completely organic salad bars across the campus. It looks like TCU has some catching up to do.

So, by offering more organically produced items, TCU would be increasing overall student health and helping preserve the environment. Depending on what and where it is purchased, it could also help the local economy, cut back on pollution and gas-consumption, and support fair trade and labor. More organic options are also smart steps to better personal health and a better global community.

Caleb Slavin is a freshman entrepreneurial management major from Flower Mound.

## It's important to remember your 'thanks,' but don't forget the 'giving' in Thanksgiving

It's the same scene every Thanksgiving: the entire family gathers around the festively decorated table that contains enough food to feed the population of Liechtenstein for a week, and before the meal begins,

### COMMENTARY



David Hall

everyone shares something they are thankful for. Back in our younger days, our mothers would give us canned responses beforehand so we wouldn't blurt out something such as "Nintendo 64" or "Stretch Armstrong." The punishment for such an offense would be a fate worse than death: no pumpkin pie.

What's wrong with this picture? Well, besides the heinous offense of denying a cute, doe-eyed child a slice of pie, the average observer wouldn't know. The problem is, when many of us think of Thanksgiving, charity isn't the first thing that pops into our heads. On this holiday, many people are more concerned with obsessive-compulsive house cleaning or baking immaculate desserts to upstage their sisters-in-law than they are with helping those less fortunate than

themselves. And when it comes to charity, most of us put forth minimal effort. That's one Thanksgiving tradition that has to stop.

First, let's consider an old favorite: the canned food drive. Traditionally, Mom just hands Billy some creamed corn and a three-year-old can of carrots at high risk for containing botulism so he can skip off to school and drop it in the bin. Well, they've done their part, right? Wrong.

Just because some people don't have the means to afford food for Thanksgiving doesn't mean they should be forced to eat the forgotten refuse of your pantry. In Matthew 25:40, King James Version, Jesus says "...Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

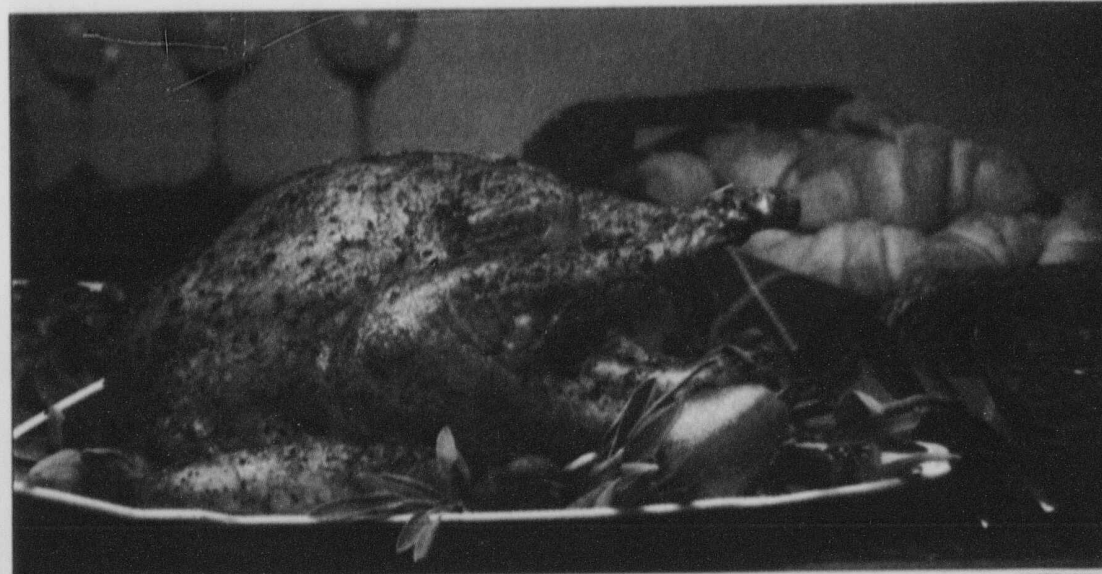
Would you give creamed corn and old carrots to Jesus? Didn't think so. So next time you're at the store, try picking up some premium soups or hearty chili for your local canned food drive. Who cares if it's not "Thanksgiving food?" It'll be the best meal some recipients have had in years, and while they'd greatly appreciate any food given to them, upping the ante makes it all the more special.

Also, homeless shelters

and assistance ministries could use a lot of volunteers this time of year. With donations rolling in by the truckload, employees of said charities and shelters have a hard time organizing and distributing it all. That's where we come in. Best of all, there are positions for all personality types. If you're antisocial like myself, you can work in the back unloading food and organizing it into groups. However, if you're more of a people person, you can work up front serving food for the hundreds of people that have no other place to go. Don't worry about missing out on your turkey though. Many shelters run "Thanksgiving" dinners on Wednesday night or Thursday at noon, still leaving plenty of time to stuff yourself silly afterward.

So, as the family gathers around the table this Turkey Day, take the time to be thankful. Just remember that people with blessings as abundant as ours owe more to the world than small bits of charity here and there. This Thanksgiving, be grateful for the delicious spread that lies before you, but more important, make someone else thankful for your help.

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



MTCAMPUS

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Normally, I don't write editorials or present a public opinion.

But I did not realize that TCU does not have an honor code until I read about it in the Skiff. For a Christian-affiliated school, that surprises me.

I support an honor code at TCU as long as there is a provision for a dress code.

I understand the objections. We live in a free country that values freedom of expression, so why a dress code? Since we are all

adults, why do we need anyone to tell us what to wear?

Allow me to explain why I insist on implementing a dress code at TCU.

TCU is not a public domain. We are a private institution affiliated with a Christian church and, more importantly, Christian values. Wearing overly tight-fitting, revealing clothing is a distraction from students' academic pursuits. It is also a distraction for men who are focused on

their exclusive relationships with wives, girlfriends, fiancés, etc. Looking away, so as not to commit adultery with our eyes, is important for our moral and spiritual well-being. On the social level, a dress code could minimize the visual confirmation that we come from diverse economic groups, which can be intimidating when making friends. A dress code can help bring a sense of equality, teamwork and unity. Even a uniform, which is an extreme

dress code, benefits students in that uniforms cost much less and are easily worn more often than "regular" clothes. Not that I am for uniforms, but they do save money and increase the sense of togetherness. Just look at the nursing students walking around in their purple scrubs, and you will understand. I am for freedom, but freedom without boundaries is chaos.

Christian T. Koemick is a junior nursing major from Fort Worth.

AMY HALLFORD  
ADRIENNE LANG  
LESLIE HONEY  
KATHLEEN THURBER  
JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF

JOHN-LAURENT TRONCHE  
RYAN CLAUNCH  
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e-mail it to [LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU](mailto: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.





#### TENACIOUS MOVIE

Will "The Pick of Destiny" electrify audiences? Find out on Wednesday's Entertainment page.

4

# All You Can Eat

## Roasted Turkey with Mushroom Herb Sauce

Amy Hallford  
Editor in chief

### Ingredients for turkey:

- 1 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 16-pound turkey, thawed, if frozen
- No-stick cooking spray

### Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Original-stick
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup half and half

### Directions:

#### TURKEY

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees.
2. In a small dish, stir together poultry seasoning, paprika, thyme, salt and pepper to make the seasoning mixture.
3. Remove the neck and giblets from the body and neck cavities of the turkey. Drain juices and dry the turkey with paper towels. Turn wings back to hold the neck skin in place. Place turkey breast side up on a flat rack in a shallow roasting pan.

4. Coat turkey with cooking spray and sprinkle with seasoning mixture. Roast turkey for 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until the thigh is 180 degrees on a meat thermometer. After two hours, cover the breast and the top of the drumsticks with foil to prevent overcooking the breast. Let turkey stand 15 minutes before carving.

#### SAUCE

1. Melt Fleischmann's in a small saucepan over low heat. Add mushrooms; cook and stir for one minute. Stir in flour, poultry seasoning, salt, thyme and pepper.
2. Gradually stir in broth and half and half. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat — until thick and bubbly. Cook and stir for one more minute. Serve over sliced turkey.

## Cranberry Sauce

John-Laurent Tronche  
News Editor

### Ingredients:

- 1 12-ounce bag fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup port wine
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup diced orange sections

### Directions:

1. Wash berries and discard any that are discolored or soft.
2. Combine berries, sugar and wine in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir and bring it to a boil.
3. Reduce heat and allow berries to simmer for about five minutes. While berries simmer, peel an orange. Cut off peel. Section the orange and cut into bite-size pieces. Remove pan from heat and stir in cinnamon and orange sections.
4. Refrigerate overnight and serve at room temperature or slightly heated.

## Holiday Yams

Leslie Honey  
Associate Editor

### Ingredients:

- 6 cups cooked mashed yams
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2/3 cup margarine
- 4 eggs beaten
- 2 tablespoons vanilla

### Topping:

- 2 cups coconut
- 2/3 cup flour
- 2/3 cup melted margarine
- 2 cups brown sugar

### Directions:

1. Combine all ingredients and place in a buttered 9 x 13 casserole.
2. Sprinkle topping over mixture.
3. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

## Stuffing

Kathleen Thurber  
News Editor

### Ingredients:

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 pound Italian sausage
- 1 1/2 loaves of dried white bread torn or crumbled
- 1 red onion (diced)
- 4 stalks celery (cut into small pieces)
- 1 can beef broth
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon basil
- 1 tablespoon sage

### Directions:

1. Mix the basil and onion into the hamburger while cooking on medium heat.
2. Mix the beef broth, milk, water and hamburger in a bowl. Add celery, Italian sausage, bread and basil.
3. You can put some into the turkey and bake while turkey is cooking.
4. Lace the rest in a pan and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

## Monkey Bread

Mike Dodd  
Sports Editor

### Ingredients:

- 3 cans Pillsbury biscuits
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 bowl of sugar
- 1 stick of butter
- 1 cup brown sugar

### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Make a cinnamon and sugar mixture to taste. Open and cut each biscuit into fours.
2. Roll biscuit pieces in cinnamon/sugar mixture until evenly coated. Place evenly around greased Bundt pan.
3. In a sauce pan, melt butter, brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon until smooth and creamy.
4. Pour over biscuits.
5. Place in oven for about 30 minutes or until cake is slightly crunchy on top.
6. Remove from oven. Place a plate on top of Bundt pan (upside down) and flip so that cake falls out onto plate.

## Green Bean Casserole

Ryan Claunch  
Opinion Editor

### Ingredients:

- 1 large bag of frozen green beans, cut or french style thawed
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup white Cheddar cheese
- 1 can fried onion rings

### Directions:

1. In a skillet, melt butter and cook onions for two minutes.
2. Add mushrooms and cook until golden.
3. Stir in soup and cream. Bring to a simmer and stir in the cheddar cheese.
4. Season with salt and pepper.
5. Stir in green beans and toss to coat.
6. Transfer to a buttered casserole and top with fried onions.
7. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until bubbly.



## Broccoli Cheese Rice

Adrienne Lang  
Managing Editor

### Ingredients:

- 1 box frozen chopped broccoli (thawed)
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 1 cup instant rice (prepared)
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1 small jar Cheez Whiz

### Directions:

Combine ingredients and bake in casserole dish for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

## Perfect Yukon Gold Mashed Potatoes

Jennifer Bickerstaff  
Photo Editor

### Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into quarters lengthwise
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon milk
- Salt and pepper
- A couple of tablespoons of ranch dressing

### Directions:

1. Put potatoes into a saucepan. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt.
2. Add water until potatoes are covered. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 15-20 minutes, or until done — a fork can easily be poked through them.
3. Warm cream and melt butter, together, either in microwave or in a pan on the stove. Drain excess water from potatoes. Put hot potatoes into a bowl and add cream and melted butter.
4. Use potato masher to mash potatoes until well mashed. Use a strong spoon to beat further, adding milk to achieve the consistency you desire. (Do not overbeat, or your potatoes will get gluey.) Stir in ranch dressing and salt and pepper to taste.

## Chocolate-Chip Pumpkin Cheese Cake

Jeff Eskew  
Features Editor

### Ingredients:

- CHOCOLATE CRUST
- 1 1/2 cups chocolate graham cracker crumbs
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- CHEESECAKE
- 4 ounces bittersweet chocolate
- 2 cups low fat cottage cheese
- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 15 oz. can pumpkin filling
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ground ginger
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

### Directions:

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- MAKE CHOCOLATE CRUST:**
1. Coat 9-inch springform pan with cooking spray.
  2. In medium bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and butter. Press into springform pan. Bake 10 minutes.
- MAKE CHEESECAKE FILLING:**
1. Place chocolate in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on medium power, stirring every 30 seconds to heat evenly. Set aside.
  2. In food processor, blend cottage cheese until smooth (about three minutes). Add cream cheese, brown sugar, eggs, and flour. Process until smooth. Add pumpkin filling, ginger, cinnamon, vanilla, and nutmeg. Process one minute or until smooth.
  3. Whisk one cup of the cheese batter into the melted chocolate. Pour remaining batter into crust. Spoon dollops of chocolate mixture onto batter and swirl with a knife.
  4. Bake the cheesecake for 1 1/2 hours, or until the top is firm and the cake begins to pull away from the sides of the pan.
  5. Cool completely on a wire rack. Chill well before unmolding and serving.

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#### TODAY IN HISTORY

**1877:** Thomas Edison announces his invention of the phonograph, a way to record and play back sound.

#### WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

**Q:** How do you make a hot dog stand?

**A:** Steal its chair.

#### Quigmans

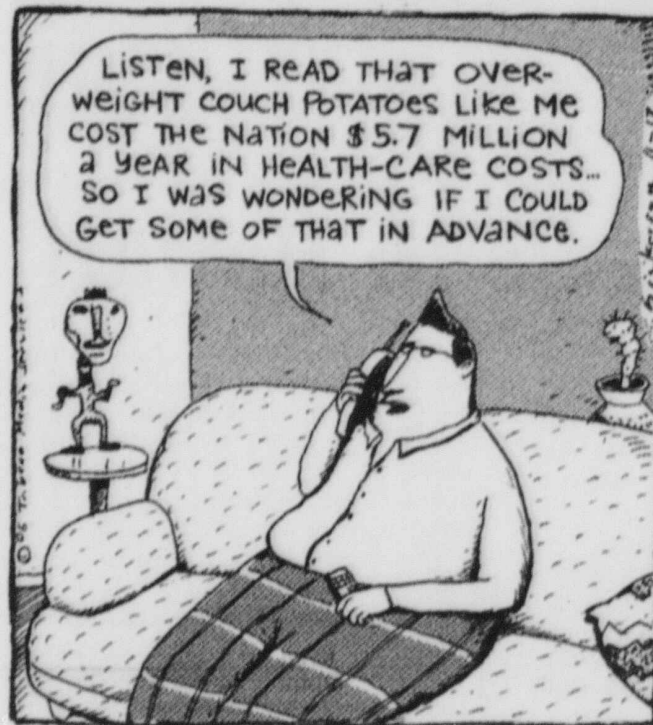
by Buddy Hickerson



"I gotta warn you ... in areas of romance, I'm kind of like a Dirt Devil ... no attachments, baby."

#### Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

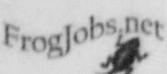


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4		9		7	1	
8	6			9	5	7
6	2		8			
5		3		1		4
			4	9	7	
	8	3	5		2	1
	5		1		3	6
	7	9	2		4	

#### Directions

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

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

#### Friday's Solutions

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

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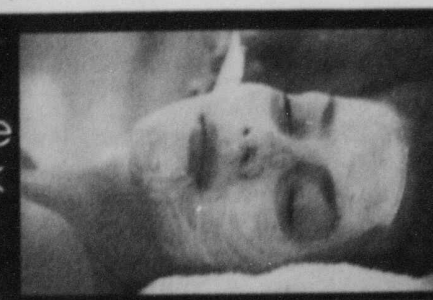
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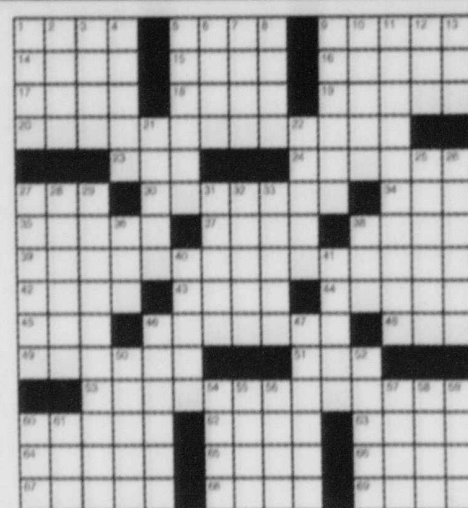
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#### ACROSS

- Supersonic number
- Hit the ground
- "The Garden of Earthly Delights" artist
- Switch tail?
- Peek add-on?
- Lodge opening?
- Norwegian saint
- Drum out
- Newsman
- Comie
- Blitzer's financial concern?
- Carpentry tool
- Mental pictures
- West of films
- Exterior
- GOP gathering
- Fragrance of roses
- Soap actress
- Soler
- Cooyam
- Depps' preparedness?
- Son of Judah
- Nave's neighbor
- Hardy wheat
- Operated
- Look down upon
- Artfully subtle
- Like many European languages
- Matched outfit
- Tomlin's African flower?
- Medicinal ointment
- Additionally
- Scent
- Strict
- Sally droplet
- Work hard
- Dogma
- Roll-call call
- Ultimate word



By Gordon Seaberg  
Los Angeles, CA

11/21/06

#### Friday's Solutions

A	F	F	O	R	D	S	A	S	S	A	B	E
P	R	I	C	E	E	I	R	A	N	P	E	N
P	A	S	C	A	L	S	C	R	I	M	P	E
I	N	T	A	L	A	N	T	A	P	I	C	L
A	C	E	S	N	E	E	D	E	S	T	A	I
N	O	I	R	E	T	R	E	E	H	U	N	S
G	A	T	S	E	A	H	S	E	E			
T	W	I	N	K	L	E	P	R	O	C	E	S
R	I	D	H	A	V	E	N	I	L			
I	S	I	S	T	E	X	T	L	E	A	P	T
C	H	O	P	S	N	C	A	A	A	V	O	W
O	B	T	A	I	N	U	R	B	A	N	I	T
L	O	B	S	T	E	R	S	O	P	I	A	T
O	N	O	I	R	A	E	D	E	N	T	E	D
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**Bible Church**  
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**TODAY IN SPORTS**

For full recaps of this past weekend's football and basketball games and swimming and diving meet, check out the Skiff online at DAILYSKIFF.COM.

# Frogs look to continue winning streak in Colo.

By BILLY WESSELS  
Staff Reporter

The Frogs will take the field Saturday against the Colorado State Rams in Fort Collins, Colo., where they will attempt to extend their current winning streak to six games.

The Frogs (8-2 overall and 4-2 in conference) are currently on a five-game winning streak, which ties them for 10th in the nation. On the other side of the ball, the Rams (4-6, 1-5) are currently in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

The last meeting between the two teams was last year and resulted in a 33-6 win for the Frogs at home. That win clinched the Frogs' first Mountain West Conference title in their first year in the conference.

It was the Frogs' first outright conference title since 1958 when they were a

part of the Southwest Conference.

The defense played a major role in last year's victory, holding the Rams to just two field goals and 87 yards of total offense in the first half.

Strong safety Brian Bonner intercepted two passes and earned half of a sack that resulted in a safety. That safety was the first for the Frogs in three years.

The Horned Frogs and the Rams have met three times, but all three meetings have taken place at different sites.

The first time was a 42-21 victory for the Rams in Fort Collins, Colo., when both teams were members of the Western Athletic Conference in 1998.

The second meeting was in the 2002 Liberty Bowl when the Frogs beat the nationally ranked No. 23 Mountain West Conference champion Rams 17-3. The Frogs were still members of Conference USA at the time.

The Frogs took a jump in the rankings with last week's 52-0 victory of the San Diego State Aztecs (2-8, 2-4).

The Frogs also jumped two places in the USA Today Poll and are now ranked No. 28. TCU is now ranked just behind the Texas A&M Aggies (8-3, 4-3) and ahead of the Houston Cougars (9-3, 7-1). The AP Poll has TCU up to No. 27 and ahead of the Aggies.

Senior quarterback Jeff Ballard was

## 2006 CURRENT BCS STANDINGS

University	Record
1. Ohio State Buckeyes	12-0
2. Michigan Wolverines	11-1
3. USC Trojans	9-1
4. Florida Gators	10-1
5. Notre Dame Fighting Irish	10-1
6. Arkansas Razorbacks	10-1
7. West Virginia Mountaineers	9-1
8. Wisconsin Badgers	11-1
9. Louisville Cardinals	9-1
10. LSU Tigers	9-2
11. Boise State Broncos	11-0
12. Auburn Tigers	10-2
13. Texas Longhorns	9-2
14. Rutgers Scarlet Knights	9-1
15. Oklahoma Sooners	9-2
16. Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets	9-2
17. Virginia Tech Hokies	9-2
18. Boston College Eagles	9-2
19. California Golden Bears	8-3
20. Tennessee Volunteers	8-3
21. Wake Forest Demon Deacons	9-2
22. Nebraska Corn Huskers	8-3
23. Brigham Young Cougars	9-2
24. Clemson Tigers	8-3
25. Penn State Nittany Lions	8-4

awarded Mountain West Conference Offensive Co-Player of the Week honors for his six-touchdown performance in last week's victory over the Aztecs.

Ballard completed 20 of his 23 passes and threw for 288 yards and five



Andrew Chavez / Staff Photographer  
Wide receiver Donald Massey scores a touchdown in the first half. TCU plays Colorado State at 6 p.m. Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo.

touchdowns in the game. He also had a four-yard rushing touchdown.

Ballard also set a new TCU record with his 87 completion percentage that broke the old record of 86.7 percent, set by Max Knake in a 1994 game against Rice. Ballard also set a TCU record for consecutive completions with 14. The

previous record was also held by Knake who had 13 in a row against two games against the Oklahoma State Cowboys and the SMU Mustangs in 1993.

Ballard has also thrown 74 straight passes since his last interception, which is good for the fifth-longest streak in the nation.

## Men face first road game after winning 3 at home

By MARCUS MURPHREE  
Staff Reporter

After a three-game winning streak at home to start off the season, the Frogs will have their first road game of the year when they face the St. Mary's Gaels in Moraga, Calif.

Last weekend, TCU pushed its record to 3-0 with a double-overtime win against the UTA Mavericks, while St. Mary's lost to the USC Trojans, bringing its record to 3-2.

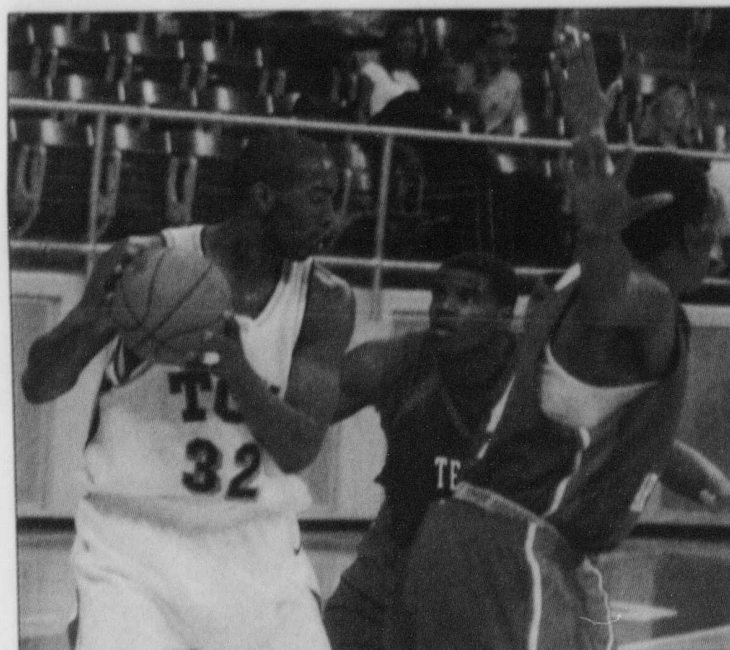
This is the first time the Frogs have started off a season at 3-0 since the 2004-2005 season, when they eventually went on to earn an NIT invite after finishing with 20 wins, according to the TCU Basketball Media handout.

Sophomore forward Kevin Langford and junior guard Ryan Wall lead the team in points with 43. They are followed by junior guard Brent Hackett and senior forward Blake Adams at 37 and 33 respectively.

Wall topped the points chart for TCU on Saturday, when he racked up 25 points, 19 of which came from the free-throw line.

Head coach Neil Dougherty said the game still left room for improvement before the Frogs head on the road.

"At the end of the day, we are 3-0, but I think what we'll see on tape is that we are doing some nice things but not rewarding ourselves offensively



Billy Wesells / Staff Photographer  
Sophomore forward Kevin Langford holds the ball for the perfect shot against UTA Saturday. TCU beat UTA in a double-overtime 97-89. This week, the Frogs play St. Mary's today in Moraga, Calif. and Grambling State on Friday at home.

and defensively like we should," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said the rewards on both sides of the ball come from finishing up the plays or opportunities that are presented to the players. On offense, the team needs to make more of its free throws when it draws a foul, and, on defense, it needs to be able to convert after a steal or a solid rebound, he said.

"There is not much you can do when you are confident in the guys who can get the free

throws with no payoff," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said there were some positive outcomes of the last game, and it could bode well for the rest of the season.

"It is one of those wins when you look back at the end of the season, you are really glad you got it, or you wonder how did you let it go," Dougherty said.

The Frogs will return to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7 p.m. Friday to take on the Grambling State Tigers.

## Team travels to Hawaii

By TIM BELLA  
Staff Writer

The women's golf team will head into the inaugural Aloha Purdue Collegiate Invitational this Thanksgiving break after coming off an 11th place finish at the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown.

Head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin said the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown, which featured four top-10 teams and four others in the top 25, had the strongest course the team has faced this season. Despite this adversity, the team finished 11th and didn't play too poorly, she said.

"Even though we are never happy



Skiff Archive  
Junior women's golfer Carrie Morris follows through with her swing during practice. The team tees off at the Aloha Purdue Collegiate in Hawaii today.

with 11th-place finishes, our scores were not indicative of an 11th-place finish," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "It goes to show how strong women's golf has gotten."

Senior Catherine Matranga said since the last tournament wrapped up, each golfer has been qualifying for a trip to this week's Hawaiian-based tournament.

After the completion of what Ravaoli-Larkin called "very intense qualifying rounds," seniors Matranga, Stacey Bieber, Camellia Blackerby and Elin Emanuelsson will headline a squad that also includes freshman Ashley Watkins.

Ravaoli-Larkin said this is the same team that traveled to the season-opening Dick McGuire Invitational, which the coach called "by far our best tournament."

Matranga said the familiarity the upperclassmen have with one another has played a pivotal role in the team's early success.

"We have four seniors that know how to play together and that enjoy each other," Matranga said.

Ravaoli-Larkin said she thought at first, with all the excess leadership, the team had "too many chiefs and not enough Indians." That turned out not to be the case, as each player provides their own form of leadership, whether it is by actions or words, Ravaoli-Larkin said.

Although the team is unfamiliar with the tournament's course and home island, Ravaoli-Larkin said she is not concerned. The team is focused solely on this tournament and not looking ahead to the three-month off season, she said.

"I haven't even looked past this tournament," Ravaoli-Larkin said. "To me, that would be kind of asking coach Patterson what his off season was going to be like heading into a bowl game."

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