

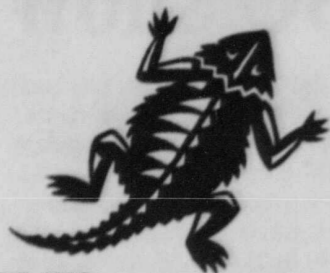
NEWS
A KTCU radio show gets
made into a TV show.
TOMORROW



FEATURES
Read reviews of the best-
rated movies and music.
TOMORROW



SPORTS
The baseball team continues
its way on a five-game
road trip.
PAGE 6



TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY
March 27, 2007
Vol. 104 Issue 92

EST. 1902

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

University officials defend lender amidst possible lawsuit

By BAILEY SHIFFLER
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the New York attorney general's intent to file a lawsuit against one of TCU's preferred lenders, the university stands firm in defending its financial aid practices.

In a March 22 letter to Education Finance Partners from the New York attorney general,

Attorney General Andrew Cuomo said he intends to file suit against EFP for engaging in "unlawful and deceptive acts and practices."

TCU and EFP have a revenue-sharing relationship, meaning EFP pays TCU a small percentage of the profit it receives when a student begins to pay back a loan.

In his letter, Cuomo said this practice creates unlawful conflicts of interest and said EFP "must sever its financial ties with the schools to whose students it makes loans."

Cuomo also gave EFP five business days after receiving the letter to give a written notice explaining why such proceedings should not be

instituted. The letter was sent March 22.

Mike Scott, the director of scholarships and financial aid at TCU, said the university will cooperate with the investigation and will change its practice if necessary.

A March 22 press release from the TCU Office of Communications said the univer-

sity "firmly believes that it employs sound financial aid practices that benefit students and their families."

EFP released a statement saying the company is prepared to defend its business practices.

In the press release, EFP Founder and Chief Executive Tamera Briones said, "We

understood that Mr. Cuomo's investigation was in its early stages, and we were cooperating fully with his office. While we appreciate that the Attorney General has given us five business days to explain why a lawsuit should not be filed, we question whether the Attorney General's office

See **LOANS**, page 2

WHIRLWIND ECONOMICS

Researchers find weather may affect stock market

By LEIGH ANN WEAVER
Staff Reporter

Stock prices, floor trading and the bonds market are not the only things that affect the stock market these days.

Research done by an associate professor in the Neeley School of Business shows that the temperament of the weather affects stock traders.

Peter Locke, associate professor of finance, and two colleagues, Piman Limpaphayom and Pattarake Sarajoti, both of Sasin GIBA of Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, conducted research they say proves that the weather in certain locations has an affect on the floor traders' behavior.

The research compares the relationship between the Chicago weather and the behavior of the traders in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

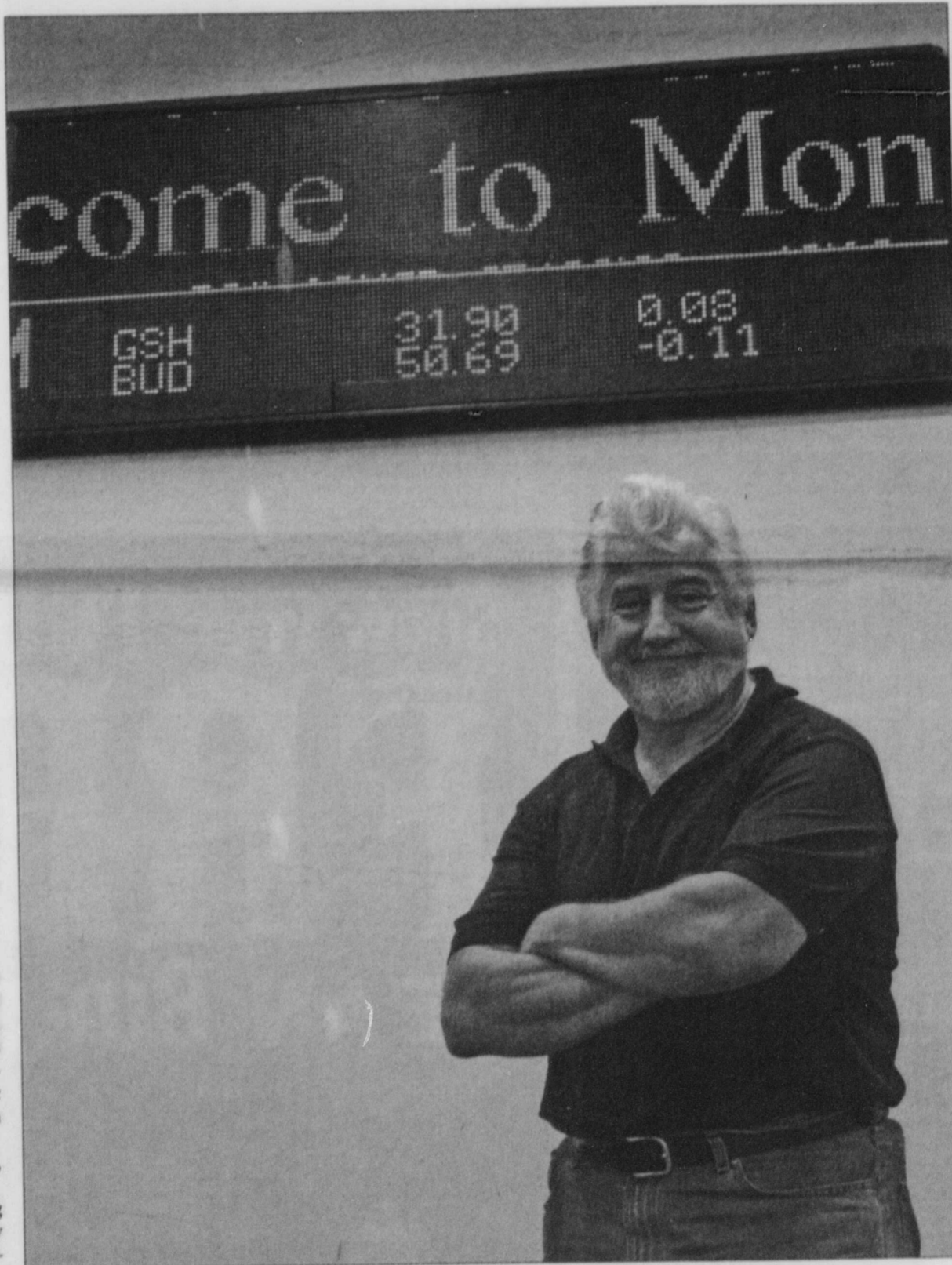
Locke said there are suggestions in financial journals that said it would be nice to have accounts on traders' behavior in certain locations where the weather is recorded at the same time.

Their research, "Gone with the wind: Chicago's weather and futures trading," was featured in the Feb. 19 edition of Business Week and was presented earlier this month at the Asia-Pacific Futures Research Symposium in Shanghai.

Several factors were analyzed, Locke said.

"One of the most exciting things is that on excessively cloudy or windy days, after holding lots of things constant, these floor traders tend to not make as

See **STOCK**, page 2



Peter Locke, associate professor of finance, stands below the stock ticker located in Smith Entrepreneurs Hall. Locke, along with two colleagues, has done a study that suggests weather can affect floor traders' behavior in certain locations. The study was featured in the Feb. 19 Business Week.

Students push for two-week January term

By ELIZABETH DAVIDSON
Staff Reporter

Besides going home or working over Winter Break, students could soon earn class credit in a January miniterm.

The Student Government Association is working toward implementing the January term, or J-term. The J-term would be a 10-day period before spring semester when students could take classes and earn 1.5 to 3 hours of credit.

Justin Brown, a sophomore music and political science major and student relations chair for SGA, is working on the J-term project. Brown first heard about the J-term from Austin College, but other colleges such as DePauw University and the University of Virginia offer January terms as well.

"J-terms are successful at many other schools in the nation and would allow students another opportunity to take classes of interests, or prep class for the LSAT and MCAT, or even study abroad," Brown said.

In March, SGA surveyed students through my.tcu.edu and found that 85 percent supported the creation of the J-term, Brown said.

"This is a significant amount which makes J-term a priority for SGA," Brown said.

Ashley Alaniz, a sophomore business major, said she would like the J-term to become available to students, especially those who need the hours to graduate on time.

"I looked into taking a miniterm at a Dallas community college last January to get prerequisites I needed for business courses," Alaniz said.

Amy Shuffield, a sophomore theater major, said although the idea of getting a few hours of credit in two weeks sounds ideal, she would not do it herself.

"I probably wouldn't do it because I enjoy my break and like my time to rejuvenate before the semester," Shuffield said.

Currently, SGA is planning to work with the Faculty Senate Students Relations Committee to set up the process of bringing J-terms to TCU, Brown said.

David Bedford, chair of the Student Relations Committee, said he could see the value in this if there is a real demand for it.

"It would allow people to get credit and

See **J-TERM**, page 2

Diverse news panel to discuss media role at Schieffer Symposium

By JAMES BROWN
Staff Reporter

Bob Schieffer, a TCU alumnus and chief Washington correspondent for CBS news, returns to TCU tonight to host the third annual Schieffer Symposium.

The symposium, entitled "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of the News: The Media's Role in a Democracy," will feature some of today's most influential journalists, including NBC News' Tim Russert, New York Times editor Bill Keller, ABC News legal correspondent Jan Crawford Greenburg and



Earl G. Graves Sr., founder and publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine.

"We have been fortunate to have some of the top figures in journalism participate in these sessions," Schieffer said, "but this may be our best line-

up yet, and with an election coming, the war in Iraq and a Supreme Court with two new justices, there will be no shortage of topics for our panel to discuss."

Russert, host of NBC's "Meet the Press," was recently in the

national spotlight as a witness in the I. Louis "Scooter" Libby perjury trial. The recipient of numerous awards, Russert also anchors "The Tim Russert Show," a weekly interview program on CNBC, and has authored two New York Times No. 1 best-selling books.

After more than 30 years as a professional journalist and 19 years with The Times, Keller

became executive editor of the newspaper in 2003.

During his tenure with The Times, Keller has served many positions, including managing editor, senior writer, foreign editor and chief of The Times Johannesburg bureau. In 1989 he won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Soviet Union as The Times' correspondent in Moscow.

Covering the Supreme Court and national legal issues, Jan Crawford Greenburg is an ABC News legal correspondent based in Washington, D.C.

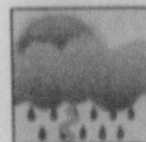
Published in January 2007,

FOR YOUR INFO

- WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
- WHERE: Ed Landreth Auditorium.
- Tickets for the event are \$15. Students with valid student IDs are admitted free.
- To order tickets, call (817) 257-5976; for information, call (817) 257-7808.

Greenburg's book titled, "Supreme Conflict: The Inside Story of the Struggle for Control of the United States Supreme Court" is available now.

See **SYMPOSIUM**, page 2



WEATHER

TODAY: Scattered T-Storms, 76/63

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, 81/62

THURSDAY: Scattered T-Storms, 68/50

PECULIAR FACT

MANILA, Philippines — Police issued a warning to gay officers not to sway their hips or display other suggestive behavior while on duty — or they risk losing their jobs. — Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS: Student dreams on ABC, page 2

OPINION: Students should vote independently, page 3

SPORTS: Flying Frogs dominate first meet, page 6

CONTACT US

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

Student looks to have dream realized on ABC show

By KATIE GIANGRECO
Staff Reporter

A TCU student has a dream. And, with the help of ABC and its viewers, he's hoping it comes true.

Russ Jowell, 22, will appear tonight on the special preview of ABC's new show, "The Great American Dream Vote", at 9 p.m. as one of eight contestants vying for the chance to have their dream realized.

The senior radio-TV-film major from Sugar Land said he came across the show's casting call months ago by chance. "I was cruising the Internet one day, saw the casting call and thought it sounded cool,

so I applied," Jowell said. "And that means they liked me since they called me back."

The show, hosted by Donny Osmond, will feature a new group of six to eight contestants each week who reveal their wildest dreams to a studio audience. According to the show's Web site on ABC.com, contestants will be paired off into head-to-head match-ups based on their similar dreams as they try to convince the studio audience why their dreams should be fulfilled. The audience will narrow down the group to their favorite two.

At the end of the hour-long show, viewers from across the

country will vote via toll-free phone lines and online polls. The winner will be announced at the beginning of the show the following week.

Jowell said he thinks the show's simplicity is something that will set it apart from the other reality-based programming on television. "It's a pretty simple show," Jowell said. "All you need is a dream — no matter how crazy, wild, big or small. You just have to be able to convince the audience that you really want it."

When asked what his dream was, Jowell declined to reveal it, even though

he said he's allowed to by ABC.

"It's something I've wanted for five or six years," he said. "But you'll have to watch the show to find out what it is."

Jowell's friend, Joseph Massoud, said Jowell's dream is being kept secret to keep an element of surprise for people who tune in tonight.

"Russ wants it to be dramatic when people find out what his dream is," Massoud said. "That'll make it more suspenseful."

According to the show's Web site, Tuesday night's preview will feature: a fire-

fighter who wants to open a floral shop for his wife; a computer consultant who wants a famous singer to sing to his wife; an animal rescue advocate who wants to build a Bassett Hound senior center; a high school English teacher who wants to open a chicken theme park; and a 22-year-old student who is prematurely bald and wants a full head of hair.

Jowell said at 22, he was the youngest of the contestants in his group of eight.

To get the word out that Jowell will need people to vote for him, he has enlisted the help of friends and family.

"My grandmother has basically told her entire town," Jowell said. "And my mom told everyone in her office at work."

Jowell's friend Brian Goates said he'll most likely be wearing a T-shirt today telling people to watch the show and vote for Jowell.

"We've created a group and a flyer on Facebook to get the word out," Goates said. "We want everyone to know Russ is going to be on the show."

Future episodes of "The Great American Dream Vote" will regularly air on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on ABC.

J-TERM

From page 1

help them stay on their four year schedule to graduate," Bedford said. "It could help a number of people, but there has to be an interest for it."

The exact dates of the J-term will be discussed once the program is closer to being in place, Brown said, but the term would not be implemented for next January because the academic schedule for a university is set well in advance.

"There are a lot of things involved in adding something this significant to the academic year, but I think it will help the university and its students," Brown said. "By working on this now, we can get it for future students."

SYMPOSIUM

From page 1

Court," gives insight into the move toward a more conservative Court.

Before joining ABC, Greenburg served as the national legal affairs reporter for the Chicago Tribune, the Supreme Court correspondent for "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" and as a

legal analyst for the "CBS Evening News" and "Face the Nation."

Founder and publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine, Earl G. Graves is nationally recognized as an expert in minority business.

He is chairman of Earl G. Graves, Ltd., the parent corporation for the Earl G. Graves Publishing Company, and has experienced entrepreneurial success in numer-

ous business ventures.

In 1997, Graves' book, titled, "How to Succeed in Business Without Being White," made The New York Times and Wall Street Journal Business best-sellers lists.

Throughout his career, Graves has received a numerous awards and honors, including the National Award of Excellence for his achievements as a minority businessman.

weather could affect the futures traders' behavior in that way."

The research will also be published in the Review of Futures Markets, Locke said.

The Review of Futures Markets is a financial journal published by the Chicago Board of Trade.

"It's always a thrill knowing that your work will be published because it's such a struggle," Locke said. "It's kind of like spiking the ball after a touchdown."

LOANS

From page 1

is seriously interested in learning all of the facts and whether there has been an actual violation of law."

She also said the revenue-sharing practices never impact the cost to the borrower.

In a letter to Scott, Briones said EFP has completed an internal review and can confidently say that EFP "operates with the highest business and ethical standards to serve our borrowers and schools."

Due to the recent events, TCU's financial aid department now offers a list of six preferred private lenders, when previously EPF was the only one listed.

Scott said they are still not making any policy changes, and they just wanted to show students other available options.

"In light of the recent

events, we decided taking a conservative approach was appropriate," Scott said.

Dallas Martin, the president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said in a press release that revenue sharing is a practice that is debated within the lending community.

He said he had, on numerous occasions, personally discouraged revenue-sharing agreements because it is difficult for the public to understand the benefits the arrangements bring to students and, therefore, there often appears to be a conflict of interest. However, he said the recent investigation undermines trust in the counseling and advice given by financial aid administrators.

Martin also said it is possible the attorney general will seek an out-of-court settlement limiting certain lending practices.

STOCK

From page 1

much money than they would on nicer days," Locke said.

"On sunny days, income is higher and timing better," Limpaphayom said.

There are no proven reasons why, but several ideas were thought of, he said.

"We tell stories like there is just a mental thing that causes the traders not to focus as much," Locke said. "Why that is, we don't know. But there are studies out there about ionization and human behavior when it comes to weather."

Aimee Housinger, a sophomore finance major, said, "I think the research is very interesting. I had no idea that

SCHIEFFER SYMPOSIUM

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of the News: The Media's Role in a Democracy"

Tuesday, March 27, 2007
6:30 p.m.

Ed Landreth Auditorium, TCU campus

PANELISTS INCLUDE:



BOB SCHIEFFER
Moderator of
Face the Nation



EARL G. GRAVES, SR.
Founder and Publisher
of *Black Enterprise Magazine*



IAN CRAWFORD GREENBURG
Legal Correspondent
for ABC News



BILL KELLER
Executive Editor of
The New York Times



TIM RUSSERT
Managing Editor and Moderator
of *Meet the Press*

TCU
Schieffer School
of Journalism

Co-sponsored by:
Star-Telegram

Tickets are \$15.
To purchase tickets, call 817-257-5976. Limited seating.

TCU students with valid student ID are admitted free

SHOW YOUR TCU I.D.,
Get One
FREE
BEAN BURRITO

With any food purchase. Offer good through March 31



Rosa's Cafe
TORTILLA FACTORY

AUTHENTIC IS OUR SPECIAL INGREDIENT®

Fort Worth: 5000 Overton Ridge Blvd. • 3450 Sycamore School Rd.
Burleson: 1460 SW Wilshire Blvd. • Hurst: 2200 Precinct Line Rd.
Lake Worth: 6050 Hawrylak Street • Watauga: 8432 Denton Hwy.

Offer not good with other special offers including 10% student discount.

TCU DAILY SKIFF
TCU Box 298050, Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone: (817) 257-7428 Fax: (817) 257-7133
E-mail: news2skiff@tcu.edu

Editor in Chief: Adrienne Lang
Managing Editor: John-Laurent Tronche
Associate Editor: Leslie Honey
Copy Desk Chief: Michael Dodd
News Editors: Andrew Chavez, Aly Fleet

Opinion Editor: Lindsey Bever
Sports Editor: Marcus Murphree
Features Editor: Amber Parcher
Photo Editor: Billy Wessels
Design Editor: Michelle Thomas

Advertising Manager: Natalie Haines
Student Publications Director: Robert Bohler
Business Manager: Betsy Faulk
Production Manager: Vicki Whittier
Director, Schieffer School: Tommy Thompson

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, published by students of TCU and approved by the TCU Office of Student Publications. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, comprised of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,000
Subscriptions: Call 257-6214. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Location: World Building South, Room 201
2015 University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76129
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, and one per month. Additional copies are \$1.00 and are available at the Skiff office.

Web site: www.dailykiff.com
Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or used without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for the products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.



Ran

College exam
TCU offers
to lighten u
Students
university's
by branching
some unlik
A little-k
department
students le
principles
out gourme
to eat it. It
tion majors
one else.
Anne Van
class, said
"Any tim
gain confid
first day of
As a test
knowing h

Un chi

France rec
ranks of Eur
weighing in
to curb the r
COMMENTARY



Kathleen Thurber

dren each ye
the World He
Food adve
France will r
ny cautions a
much sugar
encouraging
more fruits a
notes advisin
avoid snacki
pate in phys
These cau
implemented
those recent
which requir
similar nutrit
on food pack
and Norway,
targeted adve
these countr
stricter and h
ments target
gether, accor
Associated P
It's a gran
Now, even
ish child ope
of cookies o
watches a co
os, they'll be
tion to make
a well-balan
it's not too m
take a jog an
after finishin
Unfortuna

Stu

As the 20
elections ap
one is natur
examine his
hot political

COMMENTARY



Anahita Kallian

fications as
More imp
voters will
ical views i
ting becaus

Editorial

JOHN-LAUR

MARCUS M



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence." — George Washington

THE SKIFF VIEW

Random classes worthwhile

College doesn't just have to be about exams and essays. Unbeknownst to many studious college students, TCU offers some fun, alternative classes to lighten up their college experiences.

Students should take advantage of the university's small liberal arts education by branching out of their majors with some unlikely classes.

A little-kept secret in the nutrition department is Gourmet Cooking, where students learn the science and basic principles of cooking, prepare a full-out gourmet meal once a week and get to eat it. It's a requirement for nutrition majors but an elective for everyone else.

Anne Vanbeber, who teaches the class, said cooking is a life skill.

"Any time you learn a life skill, you gain confidence," Vanbeber said on the first day of class.

As a testament to the importance of knowing how to cook, Gourmet Cook-

ing is one of the few classes at TCU that is evenly divided between men and women.

And then there are the physical education classes such as beginning karate, weight lifting, soccer, racquetball, golf, bowling, swim conditioning and scuba diving.

In addition to fulfilling UCR requirements, these classes offer a chance to get some exercise. Participants no longer have to wrestle with themselves about hitting the gym because it's required every other day.

There's no such thing as a blow-off class at TCU, but these alternative classes come pretty close. It's a win-win situation: elective or UCR requirement, GPA-booster and a life skill you wouldn't learn in an English class.

So take a break, relax a little and sign yourself up for something random next semester.

Features editor Amber Parcher for the editorial board.

BY BRENDAN KIEFER



Unhealthy food ads targeting children deserve foreign ban

France recently joined the ranks of European countries weighing in on the effort to curb the rising percentage of obesity among children

COMMENTARY



Kathleen Thurber

— currently at about 20 percent worldwide and growing by about 400,000 children each year, according to the World Health Organization.

Food advertisements in France will now accompany cautions about eating too much sugar and fat, notes encouraging consumers to eat more fruits and vegetables and notes advising consumers to avoid snacking and to participate in physical activities.

These cautions, which were implemented March 1, shadow those recently passed in Britain, which require the printing of similar nutritional information on food packaging. Sweden and Norway, like France, have targeted advertising, though these country's guidelines are stricter and ban TV advertisements targeted at children altogether, according to a March 1 Associated Press article.

It's a grand idea. Now, every time a British child opens up a package of cookies or a French child watches a commercial for Oreos, they'll be halted by the caution to make their snack part of a well-balanced diet and — if it's not too much trouble — to take a jog around the block after finishing their cookie.

Unfortunately, cutting kids

off from advertising, requiring warning labels or disassociating celebrities and cartoons from junk food will not help reverse the Western hemisphere's growing problem of obesity.

The French Health Ministry, which designed the new regulations, said the caution labels will let children "guide themselves" in their eating habits, according to the same AP article.

Since when are children in charge of choosing their own meals and snacks? It's up to these children's parents to make them stay home and eat fruits and vegetables.

If anything, caution labels and nutritional education should be aimed at parents who apparently are being unduly influenced by their children's desires for junk food. It's a parent's responsibility to raise their child, and that includes instilling them with healthy eating habits through a nutritious diet.

Sheltering children from junk food advertisements would probably cut down on the grocery store temper tantrums of children who want their parents to buy soda and ice cream, which might make buying healthy food an easier task for parents.

Serisa Otey, a financial services assistant who has two children, said she thinks adding caution labels to food advertising and packaging would be helpful because she said children do have a large impact on what kind of foods parents buy.

But it's not the government's job to make getting children

to eat healthier an easier task. Especially when the laws are walking a fine line between protecting consumer's health and limiting companies' freedom of speech. While the free speech line is much more sacred here in the United States, as regulations spread throughout Europe, Americans need to be concerned about whether similar rules will form in the United States.

A journalist or an advertiser's freedom to report government propaganda or to distribute the results of a consumer report test are more paramount to society than a 30-second spot of Tony the Tiger talking about his sugary cereal. But, with regulations on Tony's monologue about breakfast, the definition of freedom will inevitably begin to blur.

Janice Wood, an assistant professor of journalism who teaches a course in media law, said restrictions like those in Europe are unlikely in the United States because any product that is legal to sell in the United States is also legal to advertise.

"Our system has always said people are smart enough to take care of themselves," she said. "Unfortunately, they don't always do this."

However, she said the United States could regulate food advertising if there was a substantial public interest to change it, but she doesn't think labels ever really solve the problem.

"Even with cigarette warning labels, people still smoke," Wood said. "If you put warning labels on junk food, I don't know that that's going to make a difference."

Clinton speaks honestly about situation in Iraq

Surprise, surprise, a bold Democrat finally has told the truth about Iraq, a truth that goes like this: However chaotic it gets, we can't just pack our bags and come home. Here's the second surprise: The truth-teller was Sen. Hillary Clinton.

It was the good Hillary, the adult who lived in the White House, is a serious student of foreign policy and knows we must project strength to friends and foes. The good Hillary wants to be president but refuses to pander to a public disgusted with the war. We need to see more of her.

Lately, we've been seeing too much of the bad Hillary. Swept up in the fever of the campaign, that Hillary has been a little puppy, obediently following the irresponsible lefty lurch of rivals Barack Obama and John Edwards. In a game of "can you top this," bad Hillary even promised last month that "if we in Congress don't end this war before January 2009, as president, I will."

Fortunately, good Hillary was back last week. Making the case that America has vital interests in Iraq — from hunting al-Qaeda to blocking Iran — good Hillary struck the right balance in an interview with The New York Times.

Clinton sometimes sounded like President Bush. "It really does matter whether you have a failed province or a region that serves as a petri dish for insurgents and al-Qaeda," she said. "It is in opposition to our interests, to the

interests of regimes, to Israel's interests. So I think we have a remaining military as well as political mission, trying to contain the extremists."

There's more good sense: "I think we have a vital national security interest and obligation to try to help the Kurds manage various problems in the north so that one of our allies, Turkey, is not inflamed, and they are able to continue with their autonomy. I think we have a vital national security interest — if the Iraqis ever get their act together — to continue to provide logistical support, air support, training support. ... And I think we have a continuing vital national security interest in trying to prevent Iran from crossing the border and having too much influence inside of Iraq."

She was careful to say she would rely on military commanders for honest advice. But she was definite that, while many combat troops would leave, an unspecified number would stay.

"It would be far fewer troops," she said. "We would not be doing patrols. We would not be kicking in doors. We would not be trying to insert ourselves in the middle between the various Shiite and Sunni factions. I do not think that is a smart or achievable mission for American forces. So I think that we will have troops."

Good ideas, good sense, good Hillary.

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for New York Daily News. This column was distributed by MCT.

Students should vote independently of societal cues

As the 2008 presidential elections approach, everyone is naturally beginning to examine his or her views on hot political issues.

COMMENTARY



Anahita Kallianivala

Especially for college students, many of whom will be voting in their first presidential election, voting will be an important part of their identifications as American citizens.

More importantly, first-time voters will establish their political views in a concrete setting because, when it comes

down to the wire of the voting booth, they have to ultimately pick one candidate or the other.

In general, college students are known to be more liberal than adults. As your resident amateur psychologist, I can use logic to speculate many reasons why this might be the case.

Universities, especially liberal arts programs, are breeding grounds for new, forward-thinking ideas. Even if theories fall flat on their faces, the creator is sure to find some sort of support group to follow the idea to its death. Subsequently, many students play around with new ideas and different thought experiments, in an

effort to figure out what they believe.

As independent college students, we generally want to branch out from our parents. College is a major part of developing the fundamental beliefs that carry into adulthood, and nobody admittedly wants to turn into their parents.

So, young adults turn away from their parents' conservative ideas, and unfortunately, sometimes support the opposite just to spite them — when really, they should support the candidates they believe in. This is another reason that college-age voters may be considered more liberal than middle-aged voters.

An age old adage can be cited as another reason: To every generation that came before it, the current youth always seems more radical than the last.

First, it was Elvis that shook everyone up, then it was The Beatles who couldn't buy their love and now it's rappers that give our parents 99 problems. Opinions change over time, but sometimes they're not evenly distributed, and so one generation's interpretation of conservative and liberal ideas will differ from another generation's.

Ironically enough, some of our values do trickle down but in a different way. For example, on issues such as abortion, many young girls opt for it

because they don't want to be single mothers with little ones of their own to support. Family values have changed for us.

We've seen from our parents' generation that the divorce rate has sky-rocketed since the nuclear-family era of the 1950s. The single-parent family is not so uncommon — and it has different needs than a two-parent household.

Granted, all college students don't fall into this bracket. In fact, many students in Texas, at a private university, fall into the conservative Christian stereotype instead.

The moral of the story is that, as new voters, we shouldn't allow ourselves to be

tainted by the notions of how people believe we should think and react. Now is as good a time as any to develop ideas for ourselves and build a foundation of strong opinions before being corrupted by the bias of stereotypes and statistics.

As educated young people, we know stereotypes only have as much value as we let them. But we should also acknowledge that though statistics are helpful in telling us about the world around us, they shouldn't, by default, tell us about ourselves.

Anahita Kallianivala is a freshman English and psychology major from Fort Worth. Her column appears Tuesdays.

Table with Editorial Board and Editorial Policy sections. Editorial Board includes John-Laurent Tronche, Lindsey Bever, and Amber Parcher. Editorial Policy states that content represents the views of Texas Christian University and the Skiff View editorial board.

Schools act against diploma fraud

By STEVE ROCK
McClatchy Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Need a college degree to get ahead? Don't want to attend classes to get it? Well, hop on the Internet and buy a fake transcript and diploma.

Phony diplomas are proliferating on the Web, leading to fears of academic fraud and a constant legal battle by universities to protect their good names.

Officials at Kansas State University, for example, recently instructed their trademark-licensing agent to send a cease-and-desist letter to a Web site that offered a fake Kansas State University diploma and transcript for \$249.99. On any given day, the same thing could be happening at many other universities.

Various Web sites advertise the documents as "replacement" or "novelty" diplomas.

Disclaimers on some sites say the diplomas should not be used in place of authentic sheepskins. But education officials fear that the documents can lead to people pretending to have degrees or grades they did not earn.

"Diploma fraud is an enormous problem," said Barmak Nassirian, the associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Washington. "Stuff is coming at us so fast that we can't even gain awareness, let alone do anything about it."

"Diploma fraud is an enormous problem. Stuff is coming at us so fast that we can't even gain awareness, let alone do anything about it."

Barmak Nassirian

Associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers

The Kansas City Star found at least 12 Web sites that claim to offer diplomas from legitimate U.S. institutions. One site brazenly boasts "10 years in the underground of counterfeiting documents."

When universities learn of the sites — as Kansas State University officials learned from The Kansas City Star — they act to keep the phony diplomas out of circulation.

The site to which Kansas State University officials sent the letter shut down recently, but former FBI agent Allen Ezell said it is only a matter of time before another site takes its place.

Ezell, who spent more than a decade investigating fake colleges and fraudulent degrees, said the industry is worth millions of dollars and is growing.

"It's whack-a-gopher," Ezell said. "One goes down, another one comes up."

Local universities said they could not cite specific examples of people using phony degrees, but they know that diploma and academic fraud is a problem.

That is clear at Web sites such as DiplomasUnlimited.com, which before shutting down, sold degrees from Kansas State University and other institutions. The site offered what it called the "finest quality replica diplomas in the world." The design templates, ink and paper were "custom created according to the college or university you select," the Web site said.

Officials with the company could not be reached for comment.

"These are things we need to follow up on," said Duane Nellis, Kansas State's provost. "But it's hard, given the proliferation of things that are available on the Web."

Kansas State University is a client of the Collegiate Licensing Co., a Georgia-based trademark-licensing firm that represents more than 150 colleges and universities. Jim Aronowitz, the associate general counsel at Collegiate Licensing, said his firm sends cease-and-desist letters to various businesses "multiple times a day."

Aronowitz said that most of those businesses have nothing to do with fake degrees, and ones that sell phony diplomas typically remove Collegiate Licensing clients from their lists of available schools after the firm sends a threatening letter.

One Web site that offers degrees, PhonyDiploma.com, lists more than 200 colleges and universities. The site says its diplomas include "actual designs" from schools as varied as Ottawa University in Kansas, the University of Texas and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prices for replica college diplomas start at \$184.95. Other products include high school diplomas and General Educational Development diplomas.

According to its Web site, PhonyDiploma is based in Richmond, Va. A person who answered the phone at the company declined to answer questions but suggested corresponding by e-mail. Officials with the Web site did not reply to several e-mails.

Elsewhere on the site is this disclaimer: "PhonyDiplomas and transcripts may only be used for entertainment purposes, for your records, or for replacement of a lost or damaged document. They are not real documents and cannot be used as real diplomas. PhonyDiplomas are not meant to be used for unlawful purposes or any other illegal uses. This means that they cannot be used to pass as real diplomas under any circumstance."

Human remains fill NY potholes

By THOMAS ZAMBITO
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The pulverized remains of bodies from the World Trade Center disaster site were used by city workers to fill ruts and potholes, a city contractor says in a sworn affidavit filed Friday in Manhattan Federal Court.

Eric Beck says debris powders — known as fines — were put in a pothole-fill mixture by crews at the Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island, N.Y., where more than 1.65 million tons of World Trade Center debris were deposited after the September 11 attacks.

"I observed the New York City Department of Sanitation taking these fines from the conveyor belts of our machines, loading it onto tractors and using it to pave roads and fill in potholes, dips and ruts," Eric Beck said.

Beck was the senior supervisor for Taylor Recycling, a private contractor hired to sift through debris trucked to Fresh Kills after the trade center attacks. Before the arrival of Taylor's equipment at Fresh Kills in October 2001, the debris was sifted manually by workers using rakes and shovels.

Beck's affidavit was filed by lawyers for the families of Sept. 11 victims who are suing the city in hopes of creating a formal burial place for debris that they say contains human remains.

"It's devastating," Norman Siegel, an attorney representing the families, said of Beck's statement. "When the 9/11 families found about this, they were wiped out."

The families argue that the cleanup was hurried and slipshod, with the result that more than 400,000 tons of debris weren't properly combed for human remains.

The city recently asked Man-

hattan Federal Judge Alvin Hellerstein to dismiss the lawsuit, and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg has said he would like to turn the garbage dump into a "beautiful park."

In his first few months on the job, Beck said Taylor's mechanical sifters found 2,000 bones per day. He recalled finding "bones, fingers, skulls, feet and hands" as well as a man's chest and "the full body of a man dressed in a suit." The remains were catalogued and turned over to the city, he said.

But Beck said he was pushed to sift the debris quickly, and that remains may have been missed.

"I was constantly told ... to move the job, to run the conveyor belts faster and to keep the tonnage up," Beck wrote.

Other affidavits support Siegel's claim that the sifting process was shoddy.

One comes from Theodore Feaser, the retired director of mechanical operations for the city Sanitation Department.

"From my experience at Fresh Kills, I am absolutely convinced that if the City of New York unearthed, resifted and washed the debris at Fresh Kills ... it would find hundreds of human body parts and human remains," said Feaser, a 20-year veteran who supervised the recovery effort at Fresh Kills for the Sanitation Department.

Diane Horning, the president of WTC Families for Proper Burial, urged Hellerstein to allow the sifting to continue so that loved ones' remains will be found.

"There is no place to leave flowers," said Horning, whose son Matthew, an employee of Marsh and McLennan, was killed on Sept. 11, 2001. "There is no feeling of solace or closeness to your loved one."

THE SKIFF
.....And.....
IMAGE
NOW
HIRING!
SKIFF
POSITIONS:
EDITOR
IN CHIEF,
Ad MANAGER

IMAGE
POSITIONS:
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE @ WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM/JOB/ OR FROM ROBERT BOHLER IN 293A MOUDY S. OFFICE

OFFENSE?
DEFENSE.

Daniel L. Young
Attorney at Law
Board Certified
Criminal Law Specialist
T.C.U. Alumnus

817-877-3400

DUI, Drug Possession, Assault, Theft,
and all other State felonies and
misdemeanors

2630 West Freeway, Suite 208
(just east of Poppadeaux)
www.danielyoungattorney.com

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, Richland Hills, Benbrook, Crowley, Hurst, Euless, Grapevine, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.

- No promises as to results.
- Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

James R. Mallory
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
817.924.3236
www.JamesMallory.com

Pulido's
MEXICAN RESTAURANT




99¢ Margaritas
Friday & Saturday • 6:00PM - 9:00PM
Lunch specials starting at \$4.99

Try Saturday & Sunday Breakfast
7:00-11:00AM

2900 Pulido St
817-732-7571

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.



How much has
TCU tuition increased
in the past 6 years?

news

TCU DAILY SKIFF
www.dailyskiff.com

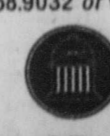
© 2007 TCU Daily Skiff

Be A Professional Peacemaker.


The Center For Dispute Resolution And
Conflict Management At SMU's Location In Plano

Pursue a Master of Arts Degree in Dispute Resolution and open up new career possibilities. According to *U.S. News & World Report*, dispute resolution is "one of the fastest-growing academic disciplines in the country." Improve your marketability while studying topics such as negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and organizational conflict. Make a resolution to further your career potential and create new job opportunities. Make your move to SMU.


214.768.9032 or www.smu.edu/resolution

 **SMU.**

SMU will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability or veteran status. SMU's commitment to equal opportunity includes nondiscrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.



The Quig...



WHY TH...

WH...

I MARE WARR TAUN My M...

Use...

KAPL... TEST PREP ADMISSION...

Er...

CH... CO... MA...

Massage skin care nails

Spa p...

vin Hell-
lawsuit.
Michael
e would
ge dump

ns on the
mechani-
bones per
g "bones,"
d hands"
and "the
ressed in
ere cata-
er to the

s pushed
ckly, and
ve been

old ... to
the con-
keep the
ote.

upport Sie-
ting pro-
Theodore
rector of
is for the
ment.

re at Fresh
onvined
ew York
d washed
kills ... it
of human
remains,"
r veteran
recovery
r the San-

he presi-
for Prop-
erstein to
ntinue so
ains will
to leave
g, whose
mployee of
man, was
01. "There
or close-
e."



TODAY IN HISTORY

1793: The Food and Drug Administration approves use of the drug Viagra, an oral medication that treats impotence.

WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What is a Horned Frog's favorite genre of music?
A: Hip hop

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



Used-car salesman's marriage proposal.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

GO FROGS!
ENJOY FREE PIZZA TONIGHT!!!
COME BY TO SUPPORT YOUR #73 TCU MEN'S TENNIS TEAM AS THEY HOST THE #49 RANKED TEXAS A&M AGGIES TONIGHT. DOUBLES PLAY WILL BEGIN AT 6 PM AT THE BAYARD H. FRIEDMAN TENNIS CENTER.

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

Directions

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

Friday's Solutions

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

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

GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT WWW.SUDOKU.COM

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

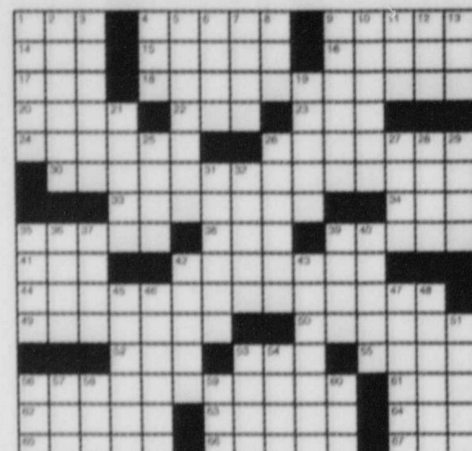
Sponsored by:

faceologie
The Ultimate Study Break
\$39 Facial
Custom 50 min.
Waxing • Cosmetics • Gift Cards 817-731-0500
The Village of Camp Bowie • 6333 Camp Bowie Blvd Suite 256 • Fort Worth, TX 76116

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 CD's ancestors
- 4 Musical study
- 9 Adam and Mae
- 14 Online guffaw
- 15 Discussion
- 16 In progress
- 17 Big galoot
- 18 High-jump style
- 20 Disfigure
- 22 Isl. off Australia
- 23 Tic-tac-toe win
- 24 Former Scottish county
- 26 Miraculous cure shrine
- 30 Road test maneuver
- 33 Type of spoonbill
- 34 Alone
- 35 Persian rulers
- 38 Schedule abbr.
- 39 "The Body" Ventura
- 41 Romania
- 42 Capital on the Delaware
- 44 Monongahela's partner
- 49 Athlete's no-no
- 50 Battery parts
- 52 Exec. order
- 53 Orange seed
- 55 Arizona city on the Colorado
- 56 Puzzle theme
- 61 Pullman or sleeper
- 62 Central Park canine statue
- 63 Hard liquor
- 64 Heart-chart letters
- 65 Of bees
- 66 Loaded
- 67 Told ya!



Friday's Puzzle Solved
MAMA ROAR TITRO
AMT BIRIE AUSTO
J HIGGINS LIBAL
ONG TIM IMPRIE
ROSCOE STEEN
HOWEO TIDBIT
MOGUL AFAR BROO
ANACINTHECROWD
PERK SEEM ABBAY
SAVYES SEONO
EXULI RANGOR
MANATEE AJA HAF
ADACI WELTOST
RIPEN TOAS HARR
START SONE TRSY

- 8 Down Under bird
- 9 Exit
- 10 Strong attempt
- 11 Our star
- 12 Also
- 13 The Racer's Edge
- 19 Arledge of TV sports
- 21 Gift of the magi
- 25 Gorey and McKern
- 26 Repetitive neural
- 27 Membership payments
- 28 Goes astray
- 29 Curdles dagger
- 31 Locked intently
- 32 Like some carnals
- 35 Spring resorts
- 36 Senty's command
- 37 Wheel connector
- 39 Sign on
- 40 Diplomatic agent
- 42 Leg part
- 43 Classic circus movie
- 45 Mistakes list
- 46 Takes place
- 47 Brings out
- 48 Do over
- 51 Military three-striper
- 53 Walk heavily
- 54 Reversed figure
- 56 TV guide abbr.
- 57 "The Raven" poet's initials
- 58 Letters for 41
- 59 Sash for a kimono
- 60 Part of MD

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

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM • WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM • WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM



TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS

GMAT
GRE
LSAT
MCAT
DAT
OAT
PCAT

Enroll now and get \$100 back!

Enroll in a Kaplan comprehensive course option by March 31 and get a \$100 rebate!

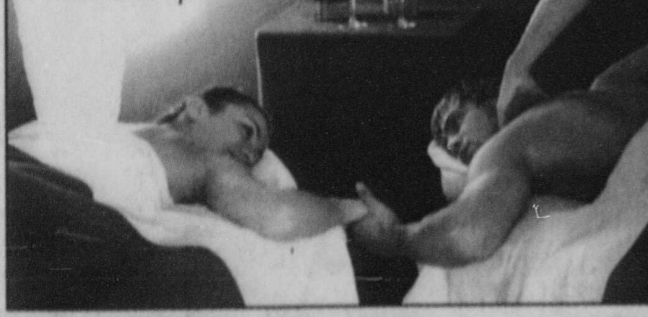
Classes starting soon in your area:
LSAT 4/12 | GMAT 4/14
GRE 4/19 | PCAT 4/24
MCAT 5/19 @ TCU | DAT/OAT 5/30

Take advantage of this limited-time offer. Enroll today!

1-800-KAP-TEST | kaptest.com/rebate

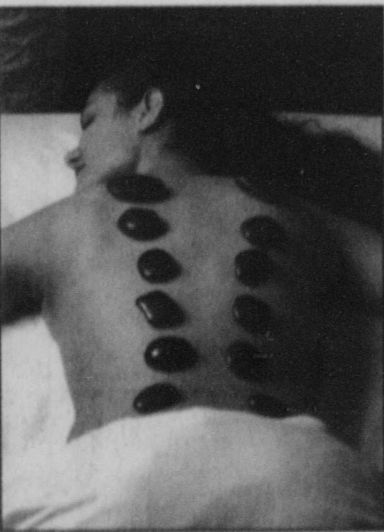
CHAMPAGNE COUPLES MASSAGE \$110

Massage therapy, skin care, waxing, nails & wraps



Spa packages & Gift Certificates Available Online, in person, or by phone

817.870.3610 • 3023 Bledsoe Street, Suite 103, FW (at University Drive)
www.perfecttouchspa.com • Open 7 days



Questions about your writing assignment?

You'll find skilled help free at your on-campus Center for Writing.



Schedule Online at www.wrt.tcu.edu



Houston Summer Jobs!

MILLER AQUATICS

- Now Hiring:
 - Lifeguards
 - Pool Managers
 - Lifeguard Instructors
 - Swim Instructors
 - Customer Service

Excellent Pay!
Locations throughout Houston
713-777-SWIM (7946)

Apply Online:

WWW.MILLERAQUATICS.NET

JOBOT AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

3070 WEST VICKERY

ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS!

Take Us Home, we'll take you to work. No job is too small.

MINOR TO MAJOR REPAIRS & 30,60,90,100 THOUSAND MILE MAINTENANCE AND CHECKS

Complete Auto Service • Service All Makes and Models • We Do State Inspections!

WELCOME TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

10% DISCOUNT FOR TCU STUDENTS & FACULTY
\$50 MAXIMUM DISCOUNT



Approved Auto Repair

817.738.5912

M-F 7:30AM-5:30PM

Sat. 8:00AM-2PM

Closed every third Saturday of the month.

We accept checks and major credit cards.

Hank Milligan
Owner

Kathy Thomas
Service Advisor

TANNING BEDS R 4 LOSERS.

UV rays from tanning beds can be up to 15x stronger than the sun.

UV rays can cause skin cancer, the kind that can kill U.

Tanning beds R over.



American Academy of Dermatology

www.aad.org

TCU DAILY SKIFF

35¢ PER WORD PER DAY
45¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY
www.tcdailyskiff.com/classifieds TO PLACE YOUR AD

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER APPRENTICE WANTED. Showdown Saloon. 4907 Camp Bowie Blvd. 817.233.5430

NANNIES NEEDED P/ T, F/ T, CHILDCARE EXPERIENCE, NON-SMOKER, OWN TRANSPORTATION, TOP PAY 972.713.7773

ROE & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY IRVING Needs additional photography and production help. Applicants should be proficient in Photoshop with strong organizational and office skills. Starting \$8 to \$10/ hr. depending upon skills. 972.256.1258

SERVERS NEEDED Flexible hours; Great \$\$\$, Hoffbrau Steaks 1712 S University. 817.870.1952

TASTEBUDS - Modern American Eatery Hiring Waitstaff SW Fort Worth - Fax resume or letter of interest 817.361.5504

HIRING PT & FT NANNIES Flexible hours with great pay! 817.442.0225

FOR SALE

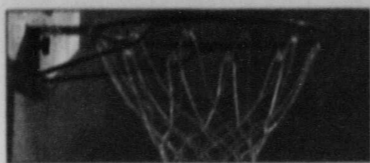
BQ SMOKERS Sales and Rentals, Wood, Rub and Access. www.sweetsmokebbq.com 817.292.2393

'98 BMW 318I
White w/ tan leather, 82,000 mi., 5-speed, excellent condition, \$8,900.00
817.247.8868

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 3129 Merida TCU Cottage
2/1 Four minute walk to campus
832.444.3066

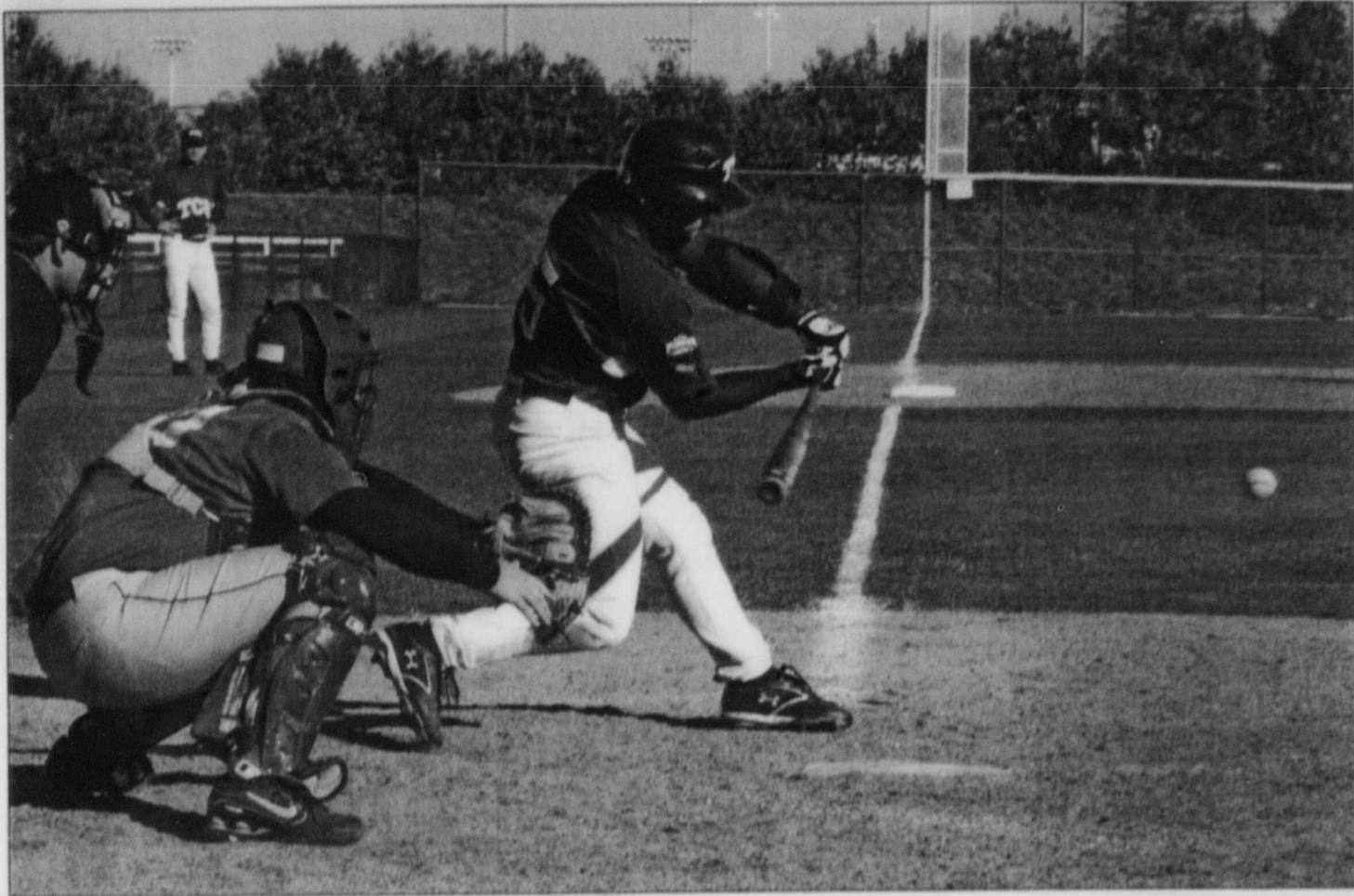




REMEMBERING THE PAST

Men's basketball coach Sean Woods tells about his play in one of the greatest basketball games in NCAA history on the 15th anniversary.
TOMORROW

COMING HOME



Junior outfielder Clint Arnold takes a swing against the Vermont Catamounts March 3. Arnold hit his first home run as a Horned Frog against BYU March 23. The No. 28 Frogs will face the No. 8 Texas A&M Aggies tonight. The Aggies will be the second Big XII opponent for TCU this season.

Frogs end mid-season road trip with Aggies

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Sports Editor

The No. 28 Horned Frogs baseball team caps off a five-game trek as it heads to College Station tonight to take on the No. 8 Texas A&M Aggies in a showdown of top-30 Texas teams.

TCU (18-7, 5-1 MWC) is currently 7-7 on the road and riding a 3-1 stretch during the most recent set of games away from Lupton Stadium.

Tonight's game will be the second time the Horned Frogs have faced a top-10 opponent during the 2007 season. When TCU played the No. 9 Rice Owls on March 9, the Horned Frogs were

handed a 20-6 loss. The Aggies are 22-5 this season and 3-3 in the Big 12 after Sunday's loss to the No. 20 Oklahoma Sooners.

The Horned Frogs road trip began down 1-30 against the UT Arlington Mavericks, where TCU won 10-6.

A day after the victory against the area opponent, the team took to the skies where it won two out of three games against the BYU Cougars in Provo, Utah.

The first game in the series extended the Horned Frogs' winning streak to six games, but the glory was short-lived as game two put an end to the TCU streak.

The loss turned the final game of the series into the rubber match between the Horned Frogs and Cougars. TCU made up for the Friday's loss by pounding out 20 hits en route to a 12-3 victory. During the series, five different players hit home runs. Senior center fielder Keith Conlon added to his team-lead by hitting his sixth long ball of the season, while Andrew Walker tacked on his third home run in the past eight games.

Steven Trout continued adding to his

team-leading RBI count from the No. 2 spot in the lineup. He now has driven in 24 runs this season.

The mid-week matchup with the Aggies is slated for a 6:30 p.m. start at L. Dale Mitchell park in College Station. The current record in the TCU vs. A&M series is 85-156-4.

STATS			
Top Sluggers on Road Trip			
	Avg.	HR	RBI
Austin Adams	.473	1	8
Keith Conlon	.412	1	4
Steven Trout	.375	0	2
Andrew Walker	.300	2	7

Frogs dominate first outdoor meet

By ALEX ZOBEL
Staff Reporter

In the first meet of the outdoor season for the Flying Frogs, TCU earned 12 NCAA regional qualifying spots and first-place finishes in 16 events Saturday at the inaugural Horned Frog Invitational.

The University of North Texas Mean Green, Illinois Fighting Illini and the St. Gregory's Cavaliers competed against TCU at the meet.

Head coach Darryl Anderson said the team opened up the outdoor season much better than it did last year.

"From top to bottom, we had a lot of good performances," Anderson said. "I was very pleased with how today went."

TCU's most dominant event was the 100-meter dash.

"Both our guys and girls ran great in the 100," Anderson said. "We had two guys and three

girls hit regional marks."

Senior All-American Delwayne Delaney had the TCU men's fastest time in the 100-meter dash, running it at a respectable 10.29 seconds.

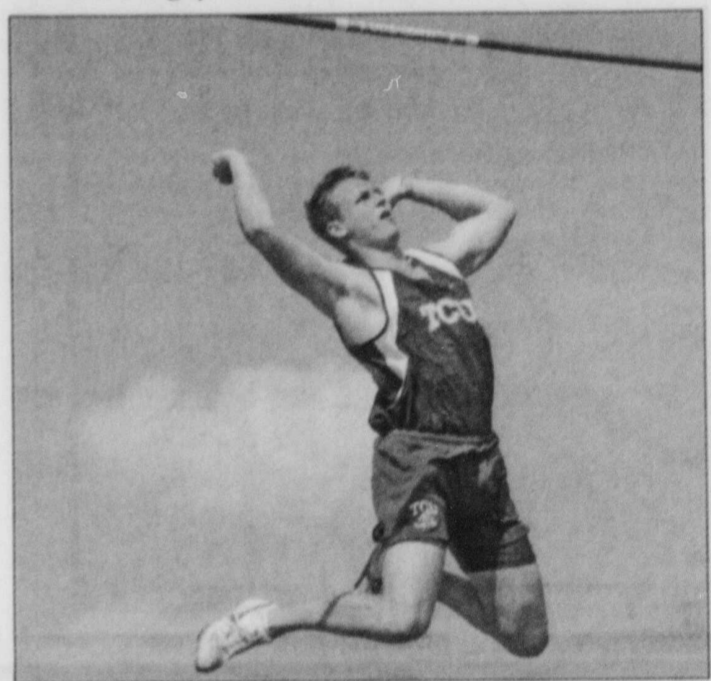
"I always expect to win," Delaney said. "Half of the race is mental."

All-American Virgil Hodge placed first in the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 11.29 seconds, which qualified her for regional competition.

"Virgil Hodge did great for us in the 100," Anderson said. "That's the fastest she's ever opened up."

Senior Jamee Jones finished in second place right behind Hodge with a time of 11.40 seconds, also securing her a regional spot.

Next on the agenda for the Flying Frogs is the UTA Invitational in Arlington on March 31.



Freshman pole vaulter Jeff Zych clears the bar in an attempt at the inaugural Horned Frog Invitational. The Frogs recorded 12 regional qualifying marks in the first of two home meets this semester.

Buckeyes enduring March Madness with Oden in foul trouble

By RAY BUCK
McClatchy Newspapers

Those first raucous moments after Greg Oden powered up a 92-76 victory over Memphis on Saturday, the 7-foot Ohio State center was busted. Now we know: He can't celebrate worth a lick.

"That's just how I am," Oden later explained. "I mean, I'm not going to explode."

Not in the celebratory sense. On the court, however, Oden helped turn the South Region final by staying out of late foul trouble, clogging the middle and throwing down a couple of thunder dunks, of which he has become quite an aficionado as well as a historian.

"I saw Best Damn Sports Show Period's top 50 dunks last night,"

the 19-year-old freshman said. "I saw a couple of guys break the rim. I've never had the honor of doing that."

"I try real hard," Oden quickly added. "But these new-age rims don't break like they did back in the old days."

He marveled at former NBA star Darryl Dawkins, aka Chocolate Thunder, saying, "He could break a rim whenever he wanted. That was a big man."

At last, Oden was in his element ... talking dunk lore.

Conversely, he was hamstrung again Saturday by the shrill sound of an official's whistle, which kept him on the bench for 16 of the game's first 28 minutes.

In this tournament, Oden has sat 58 of 165 minutes.

But he played the final 12 minutes of this game — and that was the difference between the No. 1-seeded Buckeyes sweating out a victory or winning going away.

Saddled with three fouls, Oden came off the bench for the final time with Memphis leading 56-51.

A game-turning, intentional foul by Memphis' Chris Douglas-Roberts put Oden on the line for a potential four-point play with 9:43 left. Oden got the basket but missed one of the free throws.

Memphis coach John Calipari called it the turning point of the game.

Calipari also said there is no other player in today's college game who can dominate with his size quite like Oden.

"A 9-foot guy couldn't have gotten the one he shot, and it went in," Calipari said. "Just bring it up, there's nothing you can say."

Oden finished with 17 points, on 7-of-8 shooting, with nine rebounds, one block and countless altered shots.

But, because of Oden's foul trouble in this tournament, the Buckeyes have learned how to play without their big man in the middle.

Freshman point guard Mike Conley Jr., named Most Outstanding Player of the South Region, keeps the wheels in motion, with or without Oden on the floor.

Against Memphis, the Buckeyes scored 36 points in the paint and 18 points off 11 turnovers.

Afterward, Oden helped cut down the nets.

He stood on the first rung of a 9-foot aluminum ladder and snipped the bigger cords for a souvenir.

"I don't like the little strings," Oden said.

But during the whole celebration, he was awkward, out of place, unsure whether to put his region championship cap on his head or carry it around like a lunch bucket.

He seemed to disappear in the crowd, as much as a 7-foot, 280-pounder can disappear.

As his teammates crowded around coach Thad Matta to hoist the hardware, Oden stood in the back, with his hands at his side.

In the post game news conference, Oden's teammates were more upset over a quote from Friday's off-day interviews in which Memphis junior forward Joey Dorsey called Oden "a lot overrated as a big man."

Apparently, Dorsey was trying to motivate himself or play mind games with the freshman.

"My coaches told me about it," Oden said. "I was just like, 'Dang, (Dorsey) called me out.' But, I mean, I didn't think about it. I wanted to go out there and just play my game and not let those comments get in my head."

There was no war of words because Oden didn't turn it into that.

Of course, Oden got the last word where it really counted — on the scoreboard.

Hours a week as part of said.

Hinze show and ment Inc.

Britta Hinze said it all together her b.

In 2003, ner Tull, edy group Fort Wor.

"Oliver talking a Hinze sa for comic the show.

Tull, w 1982 to 1 did not gersity. T edy grou wanted to soon bec

"It was were app "It is goi for our li broadcast give our tunity to Part o there are

Don't Procrastinate

Business School applicants must pass Excel, PowerPoint, and Word

Microsoft Office Specialist Authorized Testing Center

For more information, contact the Neeley Student Resource Center (817)257-5220

Neeley TCU
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The Microsoft Certification Center is available to anyone who wants to take Microsoft Access, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint, and Word exams.

RIDGLEA Village
Apartment Homes

\$200 Off
The 1st Month's Rent
*with this ad

3601 Westridge Avenue
Fort Worth, TX 76116
(817) 735-9595 Fax: (817) 735-9428

www.ridgleavillageapartmenthomes.com
email: ridgleavillage@riverstoneres

RIVERSTONE

Classifieds

Place and View at
dailyskiff.com

Sch

By KATIE G...
Staff Reporter

In the Symposium NBC mod he did no a CIA age Libby.

During Landreth reflected part of th was his d citizen to was on th

Form to br radio

By JOHN B...
Staff Reporter

Two for ing comic ing 2001, will begin versions o

Fanboy host and 2 more than along with begin airing April 2 on is being p work, MN and Thur be availa

Hinze comics o an under "Thursda

"We w hours a w as part of said.

Hinze show and ment Inc

Britta Hinze sai it all together her b.

In 2003, ner Tull, edy group Fort Wor.

"Oliver talking a Hinze sa for comic the show.

Tull, w 1982 to 1 did not gersity. T edy grou wanted to soon bec

"It was were app "It is goi for our li broadcast give our tunity to Part o there are

Stud

By NATHA...
Staff Reporter

A seco the statu natural will take today.

Don M for stud Gutierre finance