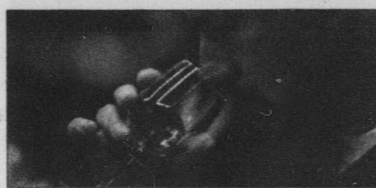


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FRIDAY



SPORTS
A full position-by-position breakdown of Saturday's football game against Texas.
PAGE 6



TCU DAILY SKIFF THURSDAY

September 6, 2007
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Hazing victim recalls incident, shares with students

By BRETT LARSON
Staff Reporter

One man who experienced hazing in college told his story to students to raise awareness during National Hazing Prevention Week.

In his speech titled "Hazed and Confused," Erle Moring recalled his fraternity experience and the subsequent deaths of two of his

fraternity's pledges.

As a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Auburn University, Moring said he was hazed on a regular basis. Moring said he holds these hazing rituals responsible for his friends' deaths and tells his story to college campuses.

"My talk is not a talk where I speak on rules and regulations,"

Moring said. "I'm simply saying, 'Hey, this is what we did and this is what happened.'"

Moring is a part of TCU's National Hazing Prevention Week program that takes place every year.

He said hazing is not just a Greek issue but a societal issue that can even follow people into the business world.

"It's at the corporate level, it's at the business level, it's fraternities and sororities and athletic organizations," Moring said. "It's even a part of 'Survivor' on TV."

Sarah Williamson, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life, said the week is given to

See **HAZING**, page 2

BY THE NUMBERS

82%
of deaths from hazing involve alcohol.

80
hazing-related male deaths have been recorded since Jan. 1, 2005.

44
states have anti-hazing laws.

6
hazing-related female deaths have been recorded since Jan. 1, 2005.

ALL ABOARD



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

TCU students, faculty and staff using public transportation will now be required to show a TCU-issued transit pass to get free rides on the bus and rail system.

With pass, free rides available on T

By DAVID SPENCER
Staff Reporter

No car? No money? No problem.

The Fort Worth Transportation Authority is making it easier for students to get away from campus. The T's partnership with TCU has provided students, faculty and staff with a free pass for transit services around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

When the T first introduced the program last year all students had to do was show their TCU IDs in order to use transportation services. Now, in order to receive the benefits of the program, students will need to present their transit passes and TCU IDs when using the T's services, said Joan Hunter, a spokeswoman for the T.

The passes allow free access to all regular and express route buses, the Trinity Railway Express and Dallas Area

See **TRANSIT**, page 2

Women's rugby team in founding stages

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD
Staff Reporter

Two students are working to make their dream of a women's rugby team at TCU become a reality.

Though freshmen Kayla Bankhead and Erin House have proposed the idea, the team is not official yet.

Bankhead said in order to have a team, there must be at least 10 non-freshman students signed up. Once the team is created, Bankhead and House plan on finding a coach and preparing for their first season.

Bankhead said it will most likely be a year before the team competes in an actual game.

"We'll spend the first year getting everything together like players, uniforms and drills," said Bankhead, a freshman geology major. "Then we'll play."

Though neither of the women have any experience playing the sport, Bankhead and House have both worked to learn more about it.

"It seemed like a fun sport, so we researched it and started thinking about ways we could create a team," Bankhead said.

House said she wanted to create a way to help boost the confidence of the women on campus.

"I feel that sometimes women are seen as inferior," said House, a freshman religion major. "I really just wanted to empower the girls and let everyone know that we're as good as the guys."

With that goal in mind, Bankhead and House said,

they have worked with the men's rugby team captain, Nick LoPresti, to learn more about the sport. Even though the girls have never played the sport before, LoPresti said they are making progress.

"We're getting them introduced to the game by using matches on DVDs and by teaching the basics, from passing to routes through learning drills," said LoPresti, a senior philosophy major. LoPresti said he is helping with the women's rugby team to increase awareness of the sport as a whole.

"Having a women's rugby team is a great boost to rugby not only on this campus, but overall in the nation," LoPresti said.

To inform students about women's rugby, Bankhead and House had a booth at the activities fair last Thursday. Though around 30 women signed up for the team at the activities fair, attendance at the first meeting is most important, Bankhead said.

"Just because you have 30 girls sign up doesn't mean that many will actually go out for the team," Bankhead said. "We hope to get a good turnout at the meeting."

If the team is created, See **RUGBY**, page 2

FOR YOUR INFO

Want to join?

The meeting will be held Thursday in the Colby Dormitory Lounge at 6 p.m., where women who are interested in the team can get more information and sign up.

Healthy living taught in dorms

By VICTORIA PUENTE
Staff Reporter

A group of juniors have begun visiting residence halls in hopes of teaching students about healthy eating.

Juniors in the Coordinated Program in Dietetics worked with Sodexo, TCU's food service provider, to modify the company's Balance, Mind, Body and Soul program. The students are presenting the revised version of Sodexo's program at several residence halls this semester.

Erin Strong, a senior nutrition major, said she revised the presentation and taught it to about 15 juniors in the dietetics program. Then, the students made additional modifications to it, Strong said.

Legia Abato, marketing manager for Dining Services, said incorporating students in the program has been helpful.

"They can give us feedback and input that's invaluable and can help get the information out about this program and help to get

people to live it and work within it," Abato said.

The Balance, Mind, Body and Soul program was designed by Sodexo to provide the "latest in nutrition and health information." See **NUTRITION**, page 2

CLARIFICATION

In a Wednesday story, the former football player charged with sexual assault was Lorenzo Labell Jones. His first and middle names were omitted due to an editing error.

Christmas concert in New York invites choir to fifth performance

By AMANDA SHIMKO
Staff Reporter

The choir is continuing a tradition of traveling to New York City and showcasing its talents at Carnegie Hall with the New York Pops, the largest independent symphonic pops orchestra in the U.S..

The choir was formally invited earlier this year, and now preparation for the December performance is in full swing.

Ronald Shirey, choral

music professor, said the better part of the fall semester is spent getting ready for the performance, which will include "The Many Moods of Christmas," a compilation of well-known Christmas Carols including "Oh Holy Night," "Joy to the World," "March of the Three Kings," "Away in a Manger" and "O Sanctissima."

TCU's first Carnegie Hall invitation was in 1993 after Skitch Henderson, founder of the New York Pops,

inquired about whom his friend Shirey was working with after his retirement from the Dallas Symphony.

The answer led him to attend a choir production at TCU.

"He liked what he heard and wanted the chorus to come to New York City," Shirey said.

While the Pops doesn't have a resident choir per se, James Johnson, executive See **CHOIR**, page 2

WEATHER

TODAY: Isolated T-storms, 89/75
TOMORROW: Scattered Storms, 90/74
SATURDAY: Isolated T-storms, 89/74

PECULIAR FACT

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysia is cracking down on shabbily dressed taxi-drivers, fining them for not tucking in their shirt.

— Reuters

TODAY'S HEADLINES

SPORTS: Baseball coach commits thru 2014, page 4
OPINION: Dorm shortages inconvenience students, page 3
SPORTS: Students discuss weekend UT matchup, page 6

CONTACT US

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

John BMW
ment Rd.
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889.3714

NUTRITION

From page 1

mation" and "provide (students) with information that promotes balance through healthy living," according to balancemindbodysoul.com.

"It's not like at home," Strong said. "You just have a mini fridge and a microwave, so we are trying to give tips and ideas on how to make it a little bit more livable and how to eat well without sacrificing all that good stuff."

The students have already visited Kellye Wright Samuelson and Sherley halls. They will be visiting Amon G. Carter Hall Sept. 12 and Samuelson again Sept. 19, said Lyn Dart, assistant professor of nutrition and adviser for the coordinated program.

Nutrition counselor Stephanie Dickerson, who has been the Sodexo speaker on campus for the past two years, said students will have the opportunity to discuss nutritional issues ranging from the "freshman 15" to "bulking up" during the presentation and that she and Abato will be at the presentations to answer any questions.

All students and faculty can attend the presentations, Dickerson said.

CHOIR

From page 1

director of The New York Pops, said there is no other choir that has performed as often with the orchestra as TCU. The concert will be the fifth time the choir has performed with the New York Pops, Johnson said.

Johnson said he shared Henderson's thoughts on the TCU Choir.

"It was Skitch's opinion that while there are excellent choruses in New York, none surpasses the excellence of the group coming from Fort Worth," Johnson said. "It has been an honor to invite them back time and again."

But the choir isn't planning a fundraiser for the trip anytime soon.

"Students must pay their own expenses," Shirey said. "There are no fundraisers — that is not the style of TCU and I don't want to do that."

Paige Myrick, a junior vocal performance major and returning performer at the Carnegie show, said she is looking forward to the trip as a reward for finishing finals.

"The first time I went I was starstruck by Carnegie Hall," Myrick said. "This time hopefully I will be able to appreciate it more."

Richard Gipson, director of the School of Music, said

RUGBY

From page 1

Bankhead said practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the men's rugby team. Bankhead said the players will learn from scratch how to play the game.

From there, Bankhead and House said they hope to play games against other local club programs such as Baylor, Texas A&M and the University of Texas. In order for the team to get started, House stressed the need for upperclassman support.

"We need as much support from our fellow Horned Frogs as we can get so this thing can succeed," House said.

he feels this performance is an extraordinary opportunity and is a true testament to Shirey and the talent of the choir.

"The Pops could pick any choir in the world, but they choose TCU and keep inviting us back," Gipson said.

Going back to the hall for a second time and being able to share the experience with friends in the choir is what senior biology major Sam McMillen said he is looking forward to the most.

"This is the music schools' time to shine," McMillen said.

Tickets for the Dec. 14 and 15 event go on sale September 17 and range in price from \$27-\$98.

TRANSIT

From page 1

Rapid Transit bus and light-rail services, according to a press release. The passes can only be obtained by students at the Student Center Information Desk and at the TCU Police station, Hunter said.

Sophomore Adam Martinez said the new system is not difficult.

"There is no big difference with the new card," said Martinez, a premajor. "It is just as easy."

Hunter said the use of the new card is an enhancement of the program created last year.

"It helps increase awareness that The T is a good way to go across the region," Hunter said. "It is a great way for students to save on gas, preserve the environment and get homework done while traveling."

In order to cater to the needs of TCU students, The T extended Route 7 until 10:15 p.m., Hunter said. The Route 7 bus provides access from cam-

pus to the Cultural District or downtown to the Intermodal Transportation Center, the primary bus transfer facility for Fort Worth.

"It gives you a bigger span," said Ruth Lopez, a freshman radio-TV-film major. "If you get bored you can travel around the city, especially if you don't have a car."

The T and TRE schedules are available online at the-t.com and through the customer service phone line of 817-215-8600.

HAZING

From page 1

spread the awareness of hazing that can be a problem not only in Greek life, but with all organizations and groups.

Sigma Phi Epsilon president, Clayton Simons, said it was important for TCU students to become aware about hazing even though he had never heard of any hazing on the TCU campus.

"As far as Sig Ep goes, we run a balanced-man program which means there is absolutely no hazing," said Simons, a

junior entrepreneurial management major.

Emily Baxter, an interior design major and member of the Delta Gamma sorority, said she had never heard of hazing at TCU but still thought it was important for students to hear about its dangers.

Fifty percent of each fraternity and sorority chapter were required to attend the event, but most Greek organizations encouraged all to come.

Assistant dean of Campus Life, James Parker, said the reason for the 50 percent attendance requirement from

fraternities and sororities was to inform as many as possible without interfering with too many students' mid-week obligations.

"Our hope is that with the week we're having, with the variety of activities we're having, that it will impact 100 percent," Parker said.

Polly Niccoli, a sophomore Pi Beta Phi, said the events were mandatory for her sorority.

Niccoli said she thought it was a good thing that the event was required because it helps everyone in her sorority stay on the same page.

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THE SKIFF VIEW

Going green not just new fad

Over the years, student consciousness toward the environment has fluctuated from low, to very low and back up to mediocre. It has never been something to brag about, especially since January when a national survey of 100 universities rated TCU as having a "D" in its recycling practices.

Until this sub-par grade was issued, very few visible changes have been made to campus. Recently the Styrofoam cups in The Main have been replaced with biodegradable cups and organic straws.

Yes, students should be applauded for wanting these eco-friendly changes, and yes students did make a motion for the Styrofoam cups to go the way of the dinosaurs. This activism on the part of students demonstrates just how much the conservative student stereotype is rapidly changing.

Not to be outdone, the Tom Brown Pete Wright apartments recently installed recycling bins because of RAs pushing for TCU to be a little more eco-conscious.

These changes, although minor, show students are more considerate of how they live their lives. The next logical step would be to see a universal recycling program in all the dorms on campus to go along with this newfound student activism.

The administration has stated several times that events like RecycleMania held last January would promote positive discussion about leaving a sustainable environmental footprint. Hopefully, with the implementation of the walking campus, students will keep this activist spirit alive and not let it fade away as the classes change.

With all these changes the university is showing its willingness to listen to what students want to have. Hopefully this is just the beginning of more changes to come and not a passing fad. The time to change and walk into a greener future is now.

Photo editor Michael Bou-Nacklie for the editorial board.

BY LANA BLOCKER



For RAs, respect integral for creating bonds with residents

"DJ, congratulations on your new appointment as Resident Assistant to Milton Daniel Hall."

Those words afforded me such excitement that

only my fellow RA colleagues and past RAs can best articulate. Knowing that all your hard work, academically and socially, paid off by being elected to serve as an RA for TCU is not only a privilege, but also a life-changing experience. It creates a pathway to discovering yourself while maintaining a fine balance between embracing the extreme personalities and ethnic differences of students while implementing policies that are set by TCU.

How does one RA ensure that after socializing with residents who appear to show him/her respect they're not automatically named the sinister Penguin from Tim Burton's 1992 film "Batman Returns" when they turn their backs? The answer is communication.

If one can convey their expectations and personality efficiently to an individual of a totally different background, then they've gained an intangible asset that money can't buy — respect. This is entirely true and invaluable for international students whether they're an RA or a student. With respect comes

"If one can convey their expectations and personality efficiently to an individual of a totally different background, then they've gained an intangible asset that money can't buy — respect."
DJ Perera

understanding and friendship; then when a wrong is committed by a resident, whether it be intentional or unintentional, you know you've created a bond when the resident admittedly accepts his mistake or even goes further and wholeheartedly apologizes. That's when you know you're respected not only as an RA but also as a friend.

Yet some would argue that when a friendly bond has been initiated, a lot of lenience and flexibility will be expected for certain residents. They think because of the friendly attachment, they will be let off the hook. It's honestly intriguing to observe how the non-verbal signs blatantly convey disdain that brews from within a resident, when he/she isn't expecting a violation to be issued by "their friendly RA." So how do RAs make sure they're not putting themselves in a position where they're going to be perceived as an untrustworthy individual, or worse, an untrustworthy friend?

Mariana Davies, an RA in Foster Hall, said as an

RA, portraying herself as a fellow friend and resident is more significant than portraying herself as a stern disciplinarian.

"I would remain calm and collective and go ahead with procedure sternly and formally as an RA," Davies said, "but at the same time, as a friend I'd sympathize and make sure to follow up and talk to them personally, but casually, to reassure them it won't be the end of the world."

If the resident still had any ill-feelings Davies said she would do her best to re-gain friendship through continued conversation.

Chris Cooksie, a Brachman Hall RA, shared the same view. However, he firmly stated that just because he's jovial and outgoing, residents shouldn't expect him to always be easy-going. He said students in a private institution should know right from wrong, that every action has a consequence and that they shouldn't stoop to pleading, but rather accept their fault. He said he would still talk with a resident informally regarding the issue, but the resident can't underestimate his role as an RA.

So how does an RA maintain integrity to both his duties and his residents?

As Davies said it best, "It's best to act and be a friend at first."

After all, as RAs, no matter what, we are here to help out all residents.

DJ Perera is a sophomore studio art major from Moratuwa, Sri Lanka.

Students stranded in dorms

Brian Buford puts down his video game controller and pulls a chair from amid the reigning chaos. Buford, a freshman business major, apologizes for the mess. Bunked beds unmade, clothes shamelessly piled on the floor, books scattered on tabletops — your typical dorm room.

But don't be fooled. This is a study room on the second floor in Waits Hall.

A housing shortage on campus has landed some students in uncomfortable living arrangements. In the Waits Hall study room, laptops and books rest on two small tables that are used as desks. Three students share a dresser and a clothes rack that stands in the corner of the room. The rest of their belongings grace the floor or remain jammed inside their bags, which loom from under the beds.

"Not a study room" warns a sign posted outside the door. But oblivious residents insist on barging into the room, which can be locked only from the outside.

This lack of privacy is offset by a sense of confinement that stems from the absence of windows. Spencer Youtsey, a freshman premajor and one of the study room residents, said the room is pitch dark when the lights go off and that his alarm clock is the only indication of time.

"We don't feel like we're settled in," said Sam Thompson, a freshman prebusiness major who also lives in the study room.

Thompson, Youtsey and Buford are not the only students hanging in residential limbo. At the beginning of the semester, about 50 male stu-



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor
Sam Thompson, a freshman finance major, plays his Playstation in a makeshift dorm room in one of the Waits Hall lobbies, where him and his roommates have been since the beginning of the semester. They do not know if they will get a room by the end of the semester, Thompson said.

dents were living in lounges, study rooms or with resident assistants. The current number of students without fixed housing is less than 30, according to Mindy Hollan, assistant director of housing assignments.

Hollan said residential crowding is the result of a surge in male applicants, a shift in the 60:40 women-to-men ratio that is usual at TCU to a 58:42 ratio. She said this put a strain on the school because most on-campus housing is designated for female students. Students are being reassigned as spaces become available.

TCU should make a greater effort to accommodate students. The school should have anticipated problems in space

availability when the new policy was introduced requiring sophomores to live on campus. The two new residence halls eased the load but didn't solve the problem. As to the increase in male residents, the staff of Residential Services should have been wary about the whims of gender demographics.

The opening of two additional residence halls next spring will hopefully alleviate crowding. However, the administration should also consider turning all residence halls coed to avoid gender-based housing shortages.

Julieta Chiquillo is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from San Salvador, El Salvador.

Reading constructive alternative to daily channel surfing

Near the beginning of the Earth's history, the first cell arose from the primordial ooze; oxygen-breathing bacteria took more than a billion additional years to evolve. Eventually, fish began to swim and grow eyes and jaws. They pulled themselves onto swamps as amphibians, and after awhile, mammals came to be: their

brains growing larger, larger, larger. Finally, life evolved beautifully self-aware humans. So do we, after all this effort, allow our minds to be sucked into sitcoms instead of books? The answer, unfortunately, is "yes."

In the 1976 movie, "Network," the character Howard Beale lamented that less than 3 percent of us read books. According to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Aug. 21. The truth today is much worse: one in four adults read no books at

all in the last year. Obviously, occasionally watching a sitcom for a bit of relaxation is no sin, especially if it's one of the rare outstanding productions. But that's not the point. Literature — even the trashiest romance novel — offers us something no television show can.

And I'm not even referring to building vocabulary through William Faulkner or learning about submarines through Tom Clancy. Documentaries, perhaps the best television has to offer, can help us do both.

When a person reads a piece of fiction, he does something he can do with nothing else: He uses his mind to construct a world in his imagination from words alone. This effort provides a unique aesthetic experience, wherein the reader constantly and actively takes part in the process of creating the artwork and its meaning.

Literature also builds empathy in a unique way. Of all the arts, fiction can best directly present, describe and comment on characters' thoughts and feelings. If film — a great art form in itself — attempts to do so with too much voice-over, the effect becomes obnoxious and interferes with the cinematic experience. Reading about thoughts and feelings helps one better understand people and thus care more for others. This feature of literature may explain why a 2002 report issued by the National Endowment for the Arts, "Reading at risk," found readers to be more civically engaged than non-

readers, doing things such as more charity work, for instance. We are tired. Let us have our sitcoms, our commercials and our nightly news entertainment about lost puppies and celebrity stupidity. No. Most television as Howard Beale pointed out, "is in the boredom-killing business." Take the opportunity to use your mind by reading more fiction.

Douglas Arthur Lucas is a senior English and philosophy major from Fort Worth.

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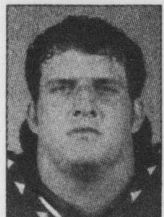
e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

MATCHUPS

From page 6

Four of the best defensive linemen in the nation will take the field Saturday. Defensive ends Ortiz and the returning Blake should make for exciting TV as they both get to prey on McCoy for a night. Okam and Lokey will have little help from a unit that is rumored to have lost Orakpo for the game due to injury.

LINEBACKERS



PHILLIPS



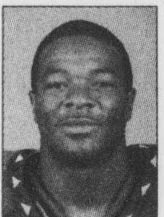
KILLEBREW

(Probable Starters)
TCU: Jason Phillips, David Hawthorne

Texas: Robert Killebrew, Rashad Bobino, Scott Derry

Advantage: TCU
Seeing the play of Phillips and Hawthorne last game in addition to the play of Robert Henson should make TCU fans realize how special this group is. They match Killebrew and Bobino in speed and experience, and create interceptions at a much higher rate than the UT crew. With that being said, the Horns linebackers know how to hit and will do it early and often against TCU's running game.

SECONDARY



BONNER



GRIFFIN

(Probable Starters)
TCU: Brian Bonner, David Roach, Steven Coleman, Nick Sanders, Rafael Priest

Texas: Marcus Griffin, Erick Jackson, Ryan Palmer, Brandon Foster

Advantage: TCU
The Frogs' secondary really turned up the heat in the second half against Baylor including two interceptions by Coleman and Sanders. Texas' secondary on the other hand? Whether giving up 275 yards through the air against

Arkansas State was a sign of things to come remains unclear, Dalton and Schultz should still be licking their chops for multiple shots to beat the inexperienced defensive backs downfield.

SPECIAL TEAMS



MANFREDINI



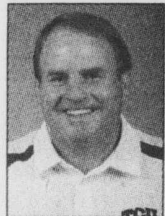
BAILEY

(Probable Starters)
TCU: Chris Manfredini, Derek Wash, Brian Bonner, Donald Massey

Texas: Ryan Bailey, Trevor Gerland, Quan Cosby, Jamaal Charles

Advantage: Even
Although Bonner's 64-yard punt return might have stolen the show, Wash's 44-yard average on seven punts against Baylor, including a 57-yarder, proved the Frogs can win the battle for field position — a crucial part to any winning formula. Cosby is as fast as a gazelle and could be a game breaker in the return game if the TCU isn't careful.

HEAD COACHES



PATTERSON



BROWN

TCU: Gary Patterson, seventh year (55-20, 34-15 in conference)

Texas: Mack Brown, 10th year (94-22, 60-13 in conference)

Advantage: Even
There's no doubt Brown brings in the most coveted high school players in the state of Texas, but Patterson's ability to mold and improve what may be perceived as less coveted players is what makes Patterson one of the best coaches in the game today. Patterson is second to only Oklahoma's Bob Stoops in terms of current winning streaks against Big 12 opponents at five consecutive wins. Of course, Brown has the hardware Patterson hopes to have some day.

PRO FOOTBALL

Dolphins' defensive end pursues more than opposing quarterbacks

By JEFF DARLINGTON
McClatchy Newspapers

The skinny kid from Pittsburgh has undoubtedly made it.

Made it to a point in life where a few quick calls on his cellphone to Michael Jordan, Tom Brady and Dan Marino could easily line up a morning foursome on the golf course. "Good friends," Dolphins defensive end Jason Taylor says about each of them.

Made it to the point where a thriving marriage to Katina, the sister of linebacker Zach Thomas, has produced three children with better genes than any swanky clothing store on Lincoln Road could ever stitch. Made it to the point where, at 32, the most feared defensive player in football has the charisma to make every quarterback look up to him on Friday night and look up at him on Sunday afternoon. "There's nothing better than hitting quarterbacks," Taylor says.

Life is good for Taylor. But at the pinnacle of an already impressive career that began as a third-round pick out of the University of Akron, the face of the Dolphins franchise is now staring into one of his biggest challenges yet: How can he possibly make it better?

"His wheels are always turning," Katina said. "He can juggle more things than anybody I've ever been around — and do it efficiently. He's a great father, a great husband, he's got football going on and his business ventures are growing."

"And it all works."
There's no doubt what Taylor still wants when it comes to football. As the NFL's reigning Defensive Player of the Year, he already has piled up plenty of individual accolades to make him happy. Now, he wants a Super Bowl.

But Taylor never has been the reason for the Dolphins' distress since his arrival. So until his team can carry some of the weight, the star can only continue to do so much

(and he has certainly done plenty).

Although his focus remains fixed on football, Taylor has used the past few offseasons to begin building a career in business that could be just as successful when the games are over.

"It keeps you active," Taylor said. "It keeps you going. Sometimes, idle hands are the devil's work."
He is an investor in Bioheart, a company that is developing nonsurgical alternatives to replacing scar tissue in heart patients. He also has an invested interest in Enlyten SportStrips, a product designed to replace electrolytes.

And, of course, he also runs one of the community's most successful charities in the Jason Taylor Foundation, which has raised nearly \$1.5 million to benefit children.

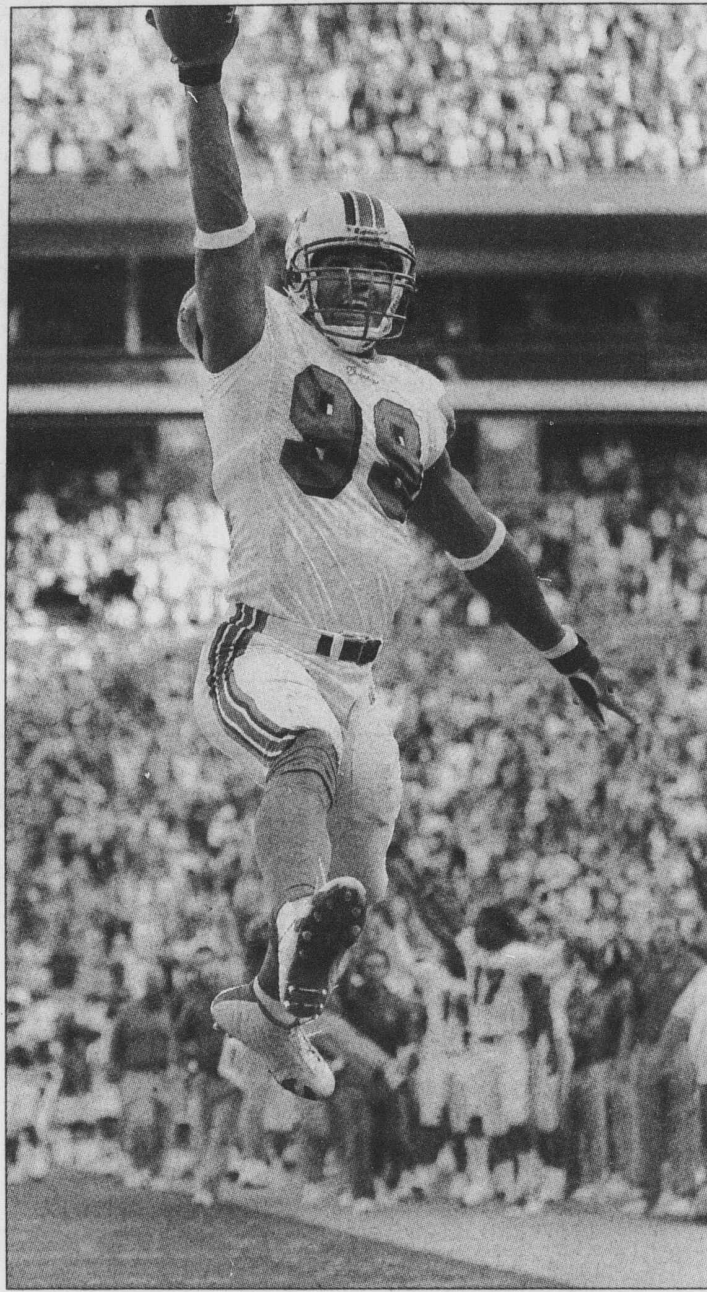
"He's one of those guys who is confident at what he does, so he puts in the work and the effort, and he becomes good at it," said defensive tackle Vonnie Holliday, who plans to enter into a joint business venture with Taylor at some point. "Even when it comes to his business deals. He researches them. He's very informed about them."

"He's very educated, and I think he's going to be a pretty savvy business when he's done."

On top of the business deals, Taylor also has another passion and curiosity that he would like to explore soon: acting. At some point, if it works out, the defensive end would like to see if his skills translate to Hollywood.

"I might struggle with the drama part of it," Taylor said. "But action? Hell, I could go blow up and beat up. I think I could do it. But I wouldn't leave the game, go to Hollywood, and think someone owes me a movie role because I'm a good football player. I know I'd have to work my way up."

And here's better news: It isn't likely this will be his last season, either. Regardless of



C.M. GUERRERO / Miami Herald via MCT

Miami Dolphins defensive end Jason Taylor celebrates as he crosses the end zone on an interception and touchdown run back against the Minnesota Vikings at Dolphin Stadium in Miami on Nov. 19.

those postcareer aspirations, Taylor said he thinks he would owe it to the organization to let management know before his final year so they could plan for his vacancy.

"Do you want to do a farewell tour for your last year? That's a good question," Taylor said. "But I think you'd

owe it to somebody to let them know it'd be your last year. If you have years left on your contact, me personally, I would owe it to team owner Wayne Huizenga and president Bryan Wiedmeier to let them know this was my last year so they could have future planning."

QUICK SPORTS

Coach's contract extended

Coming off arguably the most successful season in TCU baseball's history, head coach Jim Schlossnagle signed a contract extension Monday that will take him through the 2014 season.

During his tenure as Horned Frogs head coach, Schlossnagle has compiled a record of 167-84 in just four seasons — good for a .665 winning per-

centage. He has managed four consecutive conference championship teams and has racked up the four winningest seasons in school history during the past four seasons.

Schlossnagle and the Horned Frogs expect to bring back all but a handful of players that made up last year's 48-14 squad.

Sports editor Tim Bella

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Q: What do you call a lazy baby kangaroo?

A: A pouch potato!

Quigmans

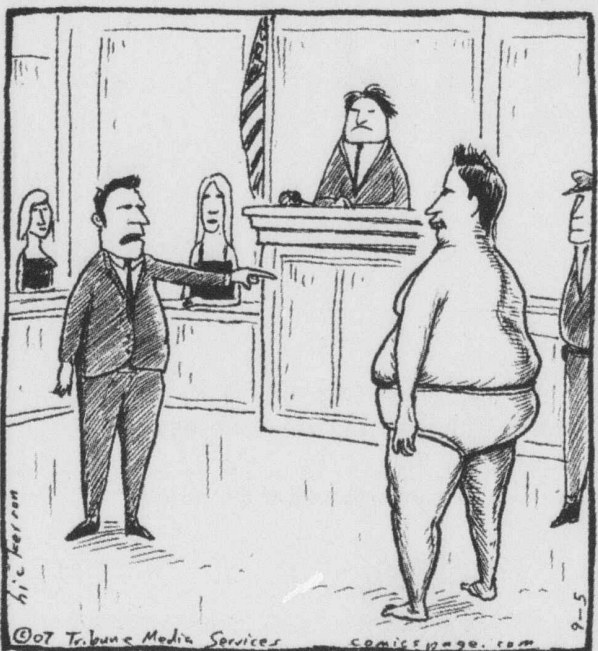
by Buddy Hickerson



"Where's the feeder? OK, listen... You score me some sugar and I won't beat you to death with my wings."

Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"I object, your honor! I request that the sight of opposing counsel in his tightie-whities be stricken from my memory!"

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

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

Wednesday's Solutions

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

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

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ACROSS
1 Lucky thing
6 Type of tiger or airplane
11 ...de mer
14 Indian bread
15 Slacken
16 United
17 Start of Evan
19 Go bad
20 Picks up the tab
21 Singer Kristofferson
22 Moved lightly and nimbly
25 Emulating ewe
27 Corn unit
28 Part 2 of quip
31 Elite social category
33 Flings
34 Brooding location
35 Drivers' reversal
37 Lat. list-ender
41 Impatient
43 Where the action is
44 Part 3 of quip
49 Goal
50 Drives back
51 Under-C diacritic mark
53 Columnists' pg.
54 De la Renta and de la Hoya
56 Bobbey twin
57 End of quip
62 Corra's call
63 Attorneys-to-be, for a year
64 Is on a quest
65 Discumber
66 Beckett no-show
67 Nearly vertical
DOWN
1 TV innards
2 Whadia say?
3 Simian
4 Break times
5 Mongoose relative
6 Thanksgiving Day spectacle
7 Aid a crook
8 Boons and Buchanan
9 DDE's command
10 Striped shirt
11 Chester or Desmond
12 Consecrate
13 Shall we be off?
18 Average grades
21 German emperor
22 Disengage from a habit
23 Senior golfer
24 Eye part
25 Swiss capital
26 City in GA
29 Butter maker
30 Karel Capek play
32 Moped
35 Cries of disgust
36 Golfer's gadget
38 Shade of blue
39 Blue dye
40 Tibetan monk
42 Leather punch
43 Salutation
44 Swedish money
45 Himalayan language
46 Bid one club
47 Confront boldly
48 No water or ice
52 Dot on a map
54 Ran up a tab
55 Allied victory site of 1944
57 Table tyrant
58 Lennon's beloved
59 Pinky or Peggy
60 Eisenhower
61 Recipe meas.

By Alan P. Oleschwang, Huntington Beach, CA 9/6/07

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
ODIN CLAM RANKS
PAGE RARA EDINA
AVIAD OMAR MOTEL
LITE HOBBYHORSES
STRAILIN SATE
STEAL NESTLE
REDHERRINGS ROE
ISAY IBO LION
BAR CLAYPIGEONS
SUNDAE AEROS
ONEL ODESSA
ROUNDROBINS TAL
AURAL WADI SABLE
TRITE ERLE OVER
ASSIES RAES NERO

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

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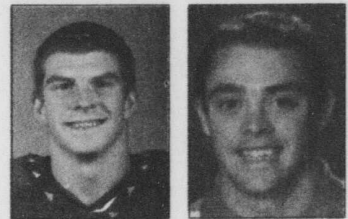
FOOTBALL

Horns' 0 to challenge Frogs' D

By **TIM BELLA**
Sports Editor

Here's a position-by-position breakdown of Saturday's game against the University of Texas Longhorns:

QUARTERBACK



DALTON

McCOY

(Probable Starter)

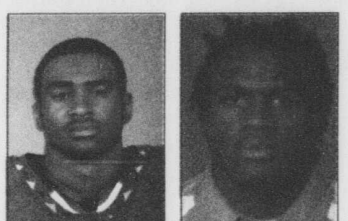
TCU: Andy Dalton, redshirt freshman

Texas: Colt McCoy, sophomore

Advantage: Texas

As good a game as Dalton had on Saturday (205 yards, TD), he will need to do even more in Austin now that running back Aaron Brown's leg injury may keep him out of Saturday's game. After just one season, McCoy has established himself as one of the nation's best quarterbacks but faces one of his stiffest tests to date in the TCU defense.

RUNNING BACK



WATTS

CHARLES

(Probable Starter)

TCU: Justin Watts, junior

Texas: Jamaal Charles, junior

Advantage: Texas

Losing Brown in the first week was one of the possible nightmare scenarios heading into the Texas game. Although Watts, Joseph Turner and Ryan Christian looked solid, Brown is a game changer. The trio of backs need to make plays if he is indeed held out of the lineup in order to alleviate some pressure from Dalton. For Texas, establishing Charles as a legitimate force against the vaunted Frogs' rush defense that hasn't allowed a 100-yard rusher since Oct. 1, 2005 should be a top priority.

FOR YOUR INFO

TCU's history with the University of Texas

What? TCU vs. Texas	Texas A&M on Nov. 24, 2006 TCU's last road loss: Lost 20-7 to Utah on Oct. 5, 2006
When? 6 p.m. Saturday	
Where? Darrell K. Royal Stadium in Austin	Winning Streaks Texas - 2 (Dec. 30, 2006 - present) TCU - 9 (Oct. 21, 2006 - present)
All time series: Texas leads 60-20-1	Texas' home record (2006-07): 7-2
Last meeting: Texas won 27-19 on Nov. 18, 1995 in Austin	Texas' point differential at home (eight games from 2006-07): 283-114
Last game Texas: Defeated Arkansas State 21-13 on Sept. 1 in Austin	TCU's road record (2006): 5-1
TCU: Defeated Baylor 27-0 on Sept. 1 in Fort Worth	TCU's point differential on the road (six games from 2006): 152-89
Texas' last home loss: Lost 12-7 to	

WIDE RECEIVERS and TIGHT END



MASSEY

SWEED

(Probable Starters)
TCU: Marcus Brock, Ervin Dickerson, Donald Massey, Derek Moore, Shae Reagan (TE)

Texas: Limas Sweed, Quan Cosby, Nate Jones, Brandon Collins, Jermichael Finley (TE)

Advantage: Texas

While Brock looks to be the go-to guy for Dalton, it will be up to the entire unit to exploit an inexperienced Texas secondary that replaces three starters from last season. Sweed's talent, size and experience present a mismatch nightmare for the Frogs' young cornerbacks. Billy Pittman's suspension has Longhorns fans rolling their eyes.

OFFENSIVE LINE



SCHLUETER

HILLS

TCU: Tommy Blake, Chase Ortiz, Cody Moore, Kelly Griffin

Texas: Frank Okam, Derek Lokey, Aaron Lewis, Brian Orakpo

Advantage: TCU

(Probable Starters)

TCU: Matty Lindner, Blake Schlueter, Marshall Newhouse, Giles Montgomery, Nic Richmond

Texas: Tony Hills, Dallas Griffin, Charlie Tanner, Chris Hall, Adam Ulatoski

Advantage: Even

Offensive coordinator Mike Schultz deserves kudos for getting the most out of the offensive line. Thanks to Texas' weak defensive ends, the O-line can focus more on developing inside running room for whoever is in the backfield come Saturday. Like TCU, the Horns have two acclaimed linemen in Hills and Griffin and inexperience after that.

DEFENSIVE LINE

(Probable Starters)



BLAKE

OKAM

TCU: Tommy Blake, Chase Ortiz, Cody Moore, Kelly Griffin

Texas: Frank Okam, Derek Lokey, Aaron Lewis, Brian Orakpo

Advantage: TCU

See **MATCHUPS**, page 4

FOOTBALL

Students weigh in on Saturday's Horned Frog-Longhorn faceoff

By **BRETT LARSON**
Staff Reporter

As the anticipation continues to build for Saturday's game between the Horned Frogs and the Texas Longhorns, students campuswide are sounding off with their opinions of who will come out victorious in Austin.

Sophomore Jack Wilson said TCU stands a pretty good chance especially if the Frogs bring its renowned defense to Darrell K. Royal Stadium.

"TCU needs to pass rush," said Wilson, an international relations major. "If we can get performance out of both defensive ends like we got against Baylor and can actually put decent pressure on the quarterback, we stand a really good chance of winning."

Not all TCU students are convinced that the Frogs have a shot against UT. Freshman prebusiness major Carlton Stewart said he hopes TCU

"It's going to be TCU, lets just be honest with each other."

Jonathan Leer
senior accounting major

wins, but if he were to bet on the game, he would take UT.

"We're coming in with Tommy Blake out and Aaron Brown hurt, and the line is at nine and a half, so it's a pretty big line," Stewart said of the uncertain statuses surrounding Blake and Brown.

As former members of the defunct Southwest Conference, TCU and UT used to face each other on a regular basis with most games ending in a similar fashion: a Longhorns win. The Longhorns own

a considerable edge in the all-time series with a 60-20-1 record against the Frogs — a winning percentage of nearly 75 percent.

Current point spreads for the game must have noticed the trend, and have given UT a nine-to-nine and a half-point advantage for the game.

History and point spreads aside, students such as senior accounting major Jonathan Leer expressed no hesitation or doubt, as he predicted a TCU win.

"It's going to be TCU, lets just be honest with each other," Leer said. "Our defense was on (against Baylor). We had Andy Dalton stepping up in the pocket ... he looks great over the middle."

With a TCU win, Leer said the streets of Austin would go crazy with Frogs fans.

"Sixth Street will definitely be bleeding with purple," he said.

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