

NEWS
The university drops in the sexual health rankings.
TOMORROW



FEATURES
An alumnus takes on the associate conductor job for the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.
TOMORROW



SPORTS
Lauren Otto is coming on strong.
PAGE 6



TCU

DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY

September 13, 2007
Vol. 105 Issue 14

EST. 1902

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

IFC investigates fraternities' involvement in bid-night fight

By ANA BAK
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council will meet Sunday to discuss disciplinary actions concerning four fraternities associated with a fight that took place on bid night in Worth Hills, the IFC president said.

IFC President Matt DiLeo

said IFC would deal with the situation using its judicial board. He said the four fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma, would bring in representatives to present a case to the judicial board.

TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said 75 to 100 men were

fighting in clusters of five or six outside one of the fraternity houses Aug. 29. He said alcohol was "readily visible" on the ground.

Phi Delta Theta members Robert Brunner and Hunter McLaughlin, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Blaine Burke were arrested in connection with the

incident, according to police reports.

According to a Fort Worth police report, the three men were arrested for public intoxication. Brunner, a sophomore business major, was also arrested for interfering with police duties, Ham said.

James Parker, assistant

dean of campus life, said the university is giving IFC a chance to deal with the situation internally.

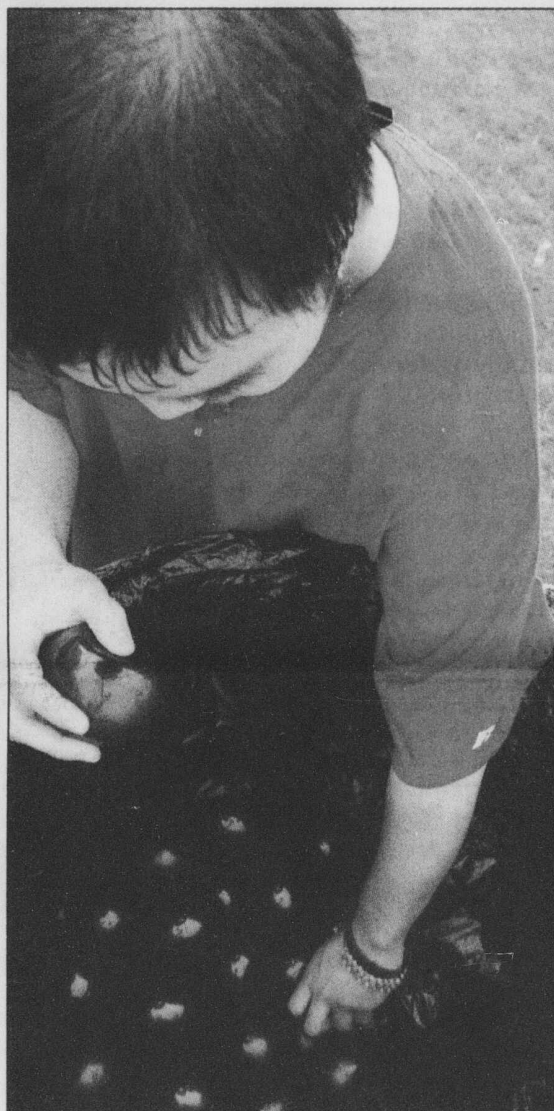
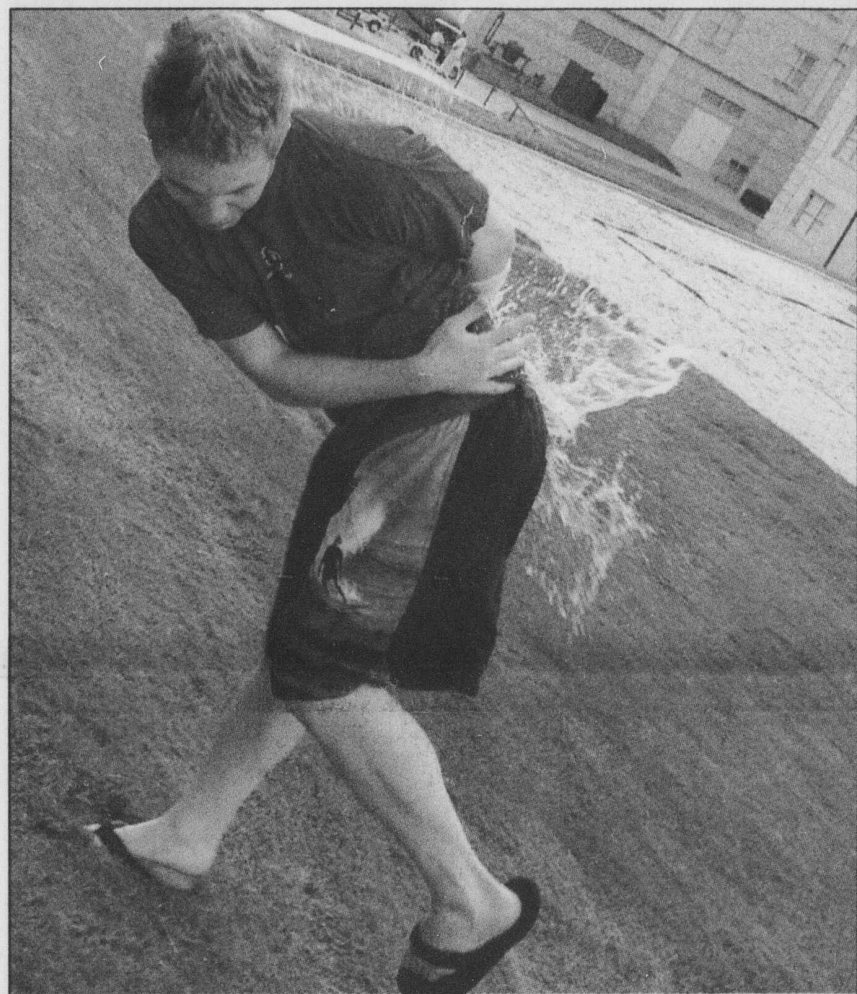
There will also be a chance for eyewitnesses to give their testimonies during the hearing, DiLeo said. The Chief Justice, Dane Pearson, will then make a formal decision.

"We realized that the people need to be held accountable for their actions," DiLeo said. He said Wednesday night the meeting time has not been set.

TCU Police were dispatched to stop the fight at 2:39 a.m., according to a police report. After trying

See **FIGHT**, page 2

SPLISH, SPLASH



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

ABOVE: Travis TenEyck, a senior international finance and Japanese major, fails to dodge a water balloon during the Asian Students Association's "Don't Hate, Hydrate" event. RIGHT: Michael Do, a freshman biology major reaches into a barrel of water balloons during the water balloon fight. ASA hopes the event will promote multicultural awareness.

Water balloon fight aims to promote diversity

By DIANA ALVAREZ
Staff Reporter

No sun, no problem. Despite overcast skies and an opposing team that did not show up, the members of the TCU chapter of the Asian Student Association made the best of a water balloon fight outside the University Recreation Center.

Thuy Nguyen, a sophomore mathematics and education major, said the purpose of the water balloon fight was to bring cultural awareness to TCU's campus. The opposing team, made up of members of the

TCU Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were scheduled to appear.

"Our campus is predominantly Caucasian, and this is something we can do to bring our organizations out on campus," Nguyen said.

Mai Vu, vice president of ASA, said the event was planned as an icebreaker and was the group's first time to combine events with NAACP.

"We met up with members of NAACP at a leadership retreat, and decided

to collaborate on some events this semester," said Vu, a senior psychology major.

The icebreaker, given the nickname "Don't Hate, Hydrate," was a starting point for the organization to recruit new members and bring back old group members. ASA currently has approximately 15 to 20 active members.

Philip Troung, co-president of ASA, said events like these bring students back to an organization that lost its place on cam-

See **WATER**, page 2

University augments foreign aid packages

By LIZ DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Some international students say they receive little help from their governments when it comes to school, but TCU helps make it possible to afford an education.

Hai Yen Nguyen and Kaushal Amatya, both international students, said their countries do not provide federal financial aid for students seeking an education in the U.S.

Nguyen, a senior accounting and electronic business major from Vietnam, said her government provides only a few scholarships for students studying in other countries and for two to three years.

Nguyen said government officials believe students who come to the U.S. for school will want to stay awhile before returning to Vietnam and working in the country.

Amatya, a junior psychology major from Nepal, said the Nepalese government does not provide scholarships because of the complications involved with the visa application.

"When you apply for a loan and then a visa, your visa application can be denied because it appears that you don't actually have enough money to afford school," Amatya said.

Private loans can be taken through students' parents but it can be difficult to adjust their savings according to the changes in tuition, Amatya said.

"Tuition increases each year," Amatya said, "but the scholarships don't

increase. It is hard to save up for what the scholarship doesn't cover."

TCU offers different types of scholarships based on need and merit, said Mike Scott, director of scholarships and financial aid.

International students compete for scholarships and grants like any other student, Scott said.

Need-based scholarship is the cost of attendance minus the family contribution based on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid form, according to the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid Web site. Merit-based scholarship is subject to academic, athletic and fine art skills.

"We offer need-based scholarships and it's not the norm at most schools," Scott said. "Usually schools just offer merit-based scholarships, if that. The fact that we offer both puts us ahead of other schools. It's not normal for schools to offer financial aid for international students."

The money for international student grants and scholarships comes from a specific TCU fund, unlike grants for American students that come from the government, Scott said.

Amatya said he received the Dean's Scholarship and has additional financial aid, which covers his full tuition; all he has to pay is room and board.

Nguyen said she received the International Student Scholarship and the Transfer Student Scholarship for high SAT and English as a Foreign Language scores.

See **AID**, page 2

Semester marks influx of new members for student House

By ALLIE BROWN
Staff Reporter

This year the House of Student Representatives is getting a new face in the form of 80 percent new members.

SGA President Jace Thompson said a lot of students have conflicts with meeting times and if a participant has class it is difficult to be involved in the House. He said this leaves positions open to be filled by other students, which may

explain the increase in new members.

Thompson said because being a Student Government Association representative in the House is an elected position, the increase in new members is not so much a rise in participation but rather a rise in the number of applications SGA receives.

"One hundred and sixty-four incoming students expressed interest in SGA and

70 or more students applied for Frog Aides alone," Thompson said.

Thompson said he thinks about 200 people are involved in SGA, including people holding positions in the Programming Council, Frog Aides and many more branches of the student government.

Jonathan Leer, who was in SGA for three years, said he thinks the reason for the large increase in new stu-

dents is overcommitment.

"Students become overcommitted," said Leer, a senior finance and accounting major. "They pile on all these social clubs and organizations and when they do poorly on a test they think 'Oh, what can I get rid of?'"

Leer said he resigned for similar reasons.

"Well it wasn't anything student government did or didn't do that I was mad at,

but as I thought about it, if I became a rep, that was a yearlong commitment," Leer said. "Since I'm graduating in December, it wasn't fair to take a spot from someone who could make that commitment."

Although Leer has his own reasons for having left, he said he wishes the number of new faces was not so high.

"You always want new faces, new voices, new ideas

for the future but I think the problem is that when you have a lot of new people you have to train them and if they leave you have to train more individuals to come in," Leer said. "When that happens we lose the effectiveness of House."

Haley Murphy, parliamentarian and junior class representative, said she's been involved in SGA for four

See **RETENTION**, page 2



WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 86/70
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, 88/68
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, 82/69

PECULIAR FACT

LEBANON, Ohio — Three people who mixed vinegar with catfish bait and tried to sell it as heroin got hooked by undercover officers.

— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Sunday drives reduce stress, page 4
SPORTS: Football player may walk again, page 4
OPINION: Kids with cell phones grow up fast, page 3

CONTACT US

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

RETENTION
From page 1

semesters and plans to stick with it.

"Over the past few years we've done a lot of new good things," said Murphy. "We've started some good resolutions and I think I would regret walking away from it with all that's going on."

Murphy, a political science and history major, said she thinks it is great there are so many people interested in the House.

"This is the first time I can think of that the house has been completely full," said Murphy. "I think it's great and I hope they stay interested."

Thompson agreed the growing student interest in SGA is exciting as long as the students interested are in it for the long haul.

"As long as executive and upperclass leadership is not new, then getting new members is a good thing," Thompson said.

WATER
From page 1

pus years back.

"ASA was sort of lost on TCU's campus for a couple of years," said Troung, a junior business major. "It was reintroduced in about 2004, and ever since, we've been trying to recruit as many

AID
From page 1

Providing more funding for different campus departments will allow for more job opportunities for international students and American students, Amatya said.

"International students don't qualify for work study programs and they can't get a job off campus," Amatya said. "The only places we can get jobs are in the library or the (University Recreation Center)."

Some departments hire outside work study pro-

people as we can."

Along with trying to recruit new members, Troung said the group is also trying to be more philanthropic. The group plans to sell hot chocolate at the "Pink Out" football game against New Mexico State University on Nov. 3, with proceeds going to the Tarrant County affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

grams, but they don't advertise that and students have to search for them, Amatya said.

"The issue revolves around the budget available for each department," Scott said. "If a student is eligible for work study, then the fund for work study pays 75 percent of their wages and the department only has to pay 25 percent. They have to pay the full wage out of the budget for non-work study students."

Each individual department decides how many non-work study students to hire, Scott said.

Va. Tech panel: Schools should disclose threats

By IANE STANCILL
McClatchy Newspapers

Universities should constantly assess dangers posed by students with behavioral problems and mental illness — then share any threats with the proper officials to protect their campuses.

That was the advice to North Carolina colleges given Tuesday by Hollis Stambaugh, deputy director of the panel that investigated the Virginia Tech massacre. She spoke at UNC-Greensboro to a statewide task force assembled by Attorney General Roy Cooper to examine campus safety.

Stambaugh, director of the Center for Public Protection at the Virginia-based System Planning Corp., said there were numerous red flags about Seung-Hui Cho, who killed himself and 32 others at Virginia Tech in April.

But the university failed to follow through with treatment that could have prevented Cho's mass shooting, Stambaugh said.

"No one ever called Cho's parents," Stambaugh said. "They were completely unaware of all the problems in the years and months leading up to this past April. That's pretty amazing when you think about it, and there was no law preventing (the

university) from calling the parents."

Privacy laws in the United States are confusing, Stambaugh said, and universities too often default to secrecy.

"There is a lot more leeway than most universities believe there is in sharing information," she said.

Cooper said it was fitting that the group met Sept. 11, the anniversary of the attack that drastically changed the way Americans think about security.

"Clearly, we owe it to our students, our teachers and our parents to make sure we are ready for a tragic event, God forbid," Cooper said.

The attorney general said he wants a thorough plan for preventing and preparing for disasters, but one flexible enough to meet the needs of a major state university, a small private college or a regional community college. The panel plans to issue recommendations by Thanksgiving.

Much of the talk Tuesday revolved around technology and training for emergency responders, and how universities can recover from a crisis.

Meredith College President Maureen Hartford spoke of her experience as an administrator during crises, including one at the University of Michigan in

which a student was stabbed to death and her attacker shot by campus police in front of a crowd.

University leaders must act with caring rather than callousness or silence because they fear lawsuits, she advised.

Stambaugh's recommendations included preparing emergency messages to address different scenarios, rather than convening a committee in a time of crisis to come up with a public warning. There should be multiple systems in place for broadcasting such messages; cell phone service can get overloaded, she said.

"There needed to be a much more rapid way to make a decision about a message, and the message needed to be more informative than it was," Stambaugh said.

Stambaugh said classes could have been canceled at Virginia Tech after the first two students were killed in a dorm April 16, but it would have been impossible to lock down a sprawling campus.

But, she said, officers' quick response prevented further bloodshed at Norris Hall, where Cho only used about half his ammunition.

"He wasn't done," she said. "He was only done because the police arrived when they did."

FIGHT
From page 1

to pull men off of each other and receiving resistance, Ham said, TCU Police called the Fort Worth police for backup.

"It was three against a hundred, student upon student," Ham said.

Sgt. Cathy Moody called Fort Worth police, Ham said, and once they arrived they sprayed Mace on some of the men and arrested three.

"Our main goal was to take the combatants out of

the area," Ham said.

Brunner said he was arrested unfairly because he was out trying to stop the fight, not taking part in it.

"My friend was Maced," Brunner said. "I was just helping him out. But, I guess I did ignore the cops telling me to leave."

Brunner, who said he was not drinking, was at the Phi Delta Theta house when the fight occurred.

He said McLaughlin was sprayed with Mace but McLaughlin, a sophomore business major, said he did

nothing wrong.

"I wasn't in a fight," McLaughlin said. "I was coming back from the GrandMarc when I saw it and went in to stop it."

McLaughlin said the fight was not serious.

"Everyone was punching each other, talking trash and pushing each other around," McLaughlin said.

Many fraternity members feel that police involvement was unnecessary.

"No one got hurt and it wasn't as if people were killing each other," McLaughlin said.

The three suspects were released from about 9 a.m. on Aug. 29, Brunner said.

Burke could not be reached for comment.

SOUTH UNIVERSITY CENTRE

OWN AT THE CENTRE

3 BEDROOM STUDENT CONDOMINIUMS
Starting at \$245,000

AVAILABLE FALL 2008

(817) 923-9700

3517 S. UNIVERSITY DR.
FORT WORTH, TX 76109

WILLIAMS TREW
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

www.southuniversitycentre.com

Pulido's
MEXICAN RESTAURANT



\$1.50 Margaritas
\$2.00 Draft Beer

Friday & Saturday • 11:00AM - 9:00PM
Daily specials starting at \$4.99

GO FROGS

Meet at:
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.

Choose Health
Choose Healthful Foods

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Part-time Nanny Needed

Hurst, 76053

Part-time nanny position caring for an eight year old girl
24-30 hours per week
Mon-Fri 3-9pm
\$11.50/hour

Must be: non-smoker, organized, like pets, and have a car. Duties include: pick up from school and after school activities, run errands, and light household chores.

Contact Doretta
(882)465-8940
(817)282-2289
9am-7pm weekdays
doretta@charter.net

For **PRINT** or **ONLINE** advertising

log on to
tcudailyskiff.com

or call Skiff Advertising
817.257.7426

TCU DAILY SKIFF



TCU DAILY SKIFF
TCU Box 298050, Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone: (817) 257-7426 Fax: (817) 257-7133
E-mail: news2skiff@tcu.edu

Editor in Chief: Andrew Chavez
Managing Editor: Aly Fleet
Associate Editor: Marcus Murphree
News Editors: Lindsey Bever, Bailey Shifflet
Opinion Editor: Sonya Cisneros

Sports Editor: Tim Bella
Features Editor: Saerom Yoo
Photo Editor: Michael Bou-Nackie
Design Editor: Camilla Andres
Web Editor: Paul Sanders

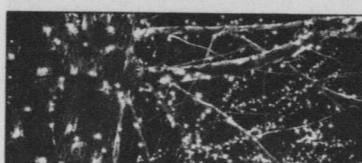
Advertising Manager: Natalie Haines
Student Publications Director: Robert Bohler
Business Manager: Bitsy Faulk
Production Manager: Vicki Whistler
Director, Schieffer School: Tommy Thomason

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

Circulation: 6,000
Subscriptions: Call 257-4274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Location: News Building South, Room 291
2815 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$1.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

Web site: www.dailyskiff.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 any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints, due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

R
V
sity
a stu
Ac
Reso
facu
gran
Instr
room
tion
And
pres
Phot
W
mem
igno
time
ogy
learn
befor
La
Serv
mem
the c
C
ne
Th
singl
silenc
it's n
tical
COMM
Elizab
It's n
It's a
Th
firm
annu
sume
repor
age a
electr
2005
8.1 y
down
I k
ing a
depen
day, I
phon
The
grade
the In
ting t
ting u
dates
right
And
are co
ing a
phon
seems
a cell
for ch
easy f
and in
colors
result
found
uct to
would
called
shape
Disne
the ba
own c
servic
I wo
this su
ing fro
R
Som
to go
The
it is on
COMME
Marcu
this ac
end du
The Au
TCU ve
Editor
ANDREW
ALY FLEET
BAILEY S
LINDSEY



QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Everything you can imagine is real."
— Pablo Picasso

THE SKIFF VIEW

Faculty should utilize tech class

With more than 180 rooms equipped with technology — 152 of them with computers — this tech savvy university should urge professors to take on the role of a student.

According to its Web site, Technology Resources offers free training sessions for faculty and staff, teaching the basics of programs such as Microsoft Office. The Center for Instructional Services offers sessions on classroom support, said Kerrie Conover, instructional design assistant for the Koehler Center. And, Conover said, the Koehler Centers gives presentations for using tools like eCollege and Photoshop.

With all the resources available to faculty members, there's no excuse for technological ignorance. Wasting the first 10 minutes of class time trying to feel through presentation technology is unprofessional. Faculty members should learn the ins and outs of campus technology before stepping foot into the classroom.

Larry Kitchens, director of Instructional Services, said a large percentage of faculty members use the available technology in the classrooms. However, he said, the num-

ber of faculty members who utilize the free training sessions is low.

Kitchens said that over a period of about seven years, TCU has been placing presentation and computer technology in classrooms and faculty members have been getting used to it. He also said those who aren't as familiar with the technology can refer to the printed instructions in the classroom or on the Web site and call the center if they have questions.

Nevertheless, some professors and instructors need a little extra help, such as the one-on-one formal training sessions the center offers at the beginning of each semester.

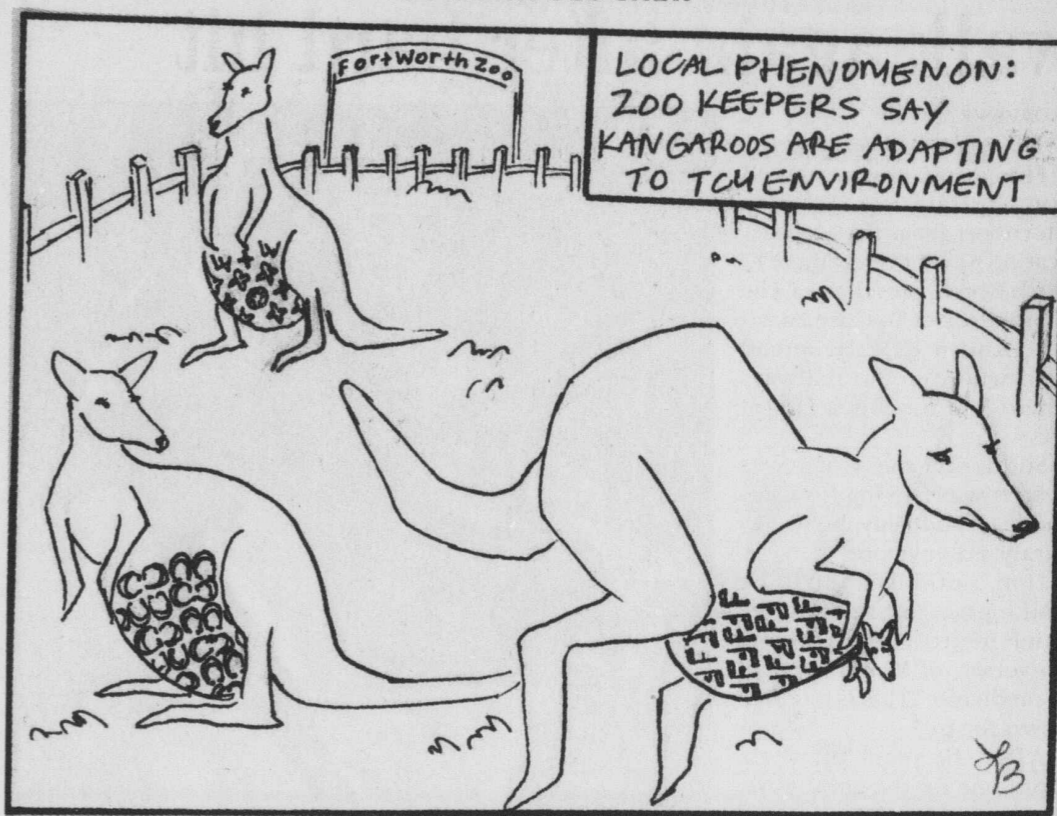
"We encourage it, but it's up to the faculty members to schedule the session if they feel they need it," Kitchens said.

Though training sessions should not necessarily be mandatory, faculty members should take their own advice and earn an education that fits the developing technological trends.

Even faculty members who have been trained in the past might need a refresher course. And those who feel they have a handle on classroom technology should, by all means, pass it on.

News editor Lindsey Bever for the editorial board.

BY LANA BLOCKER



Cellphones age children too fast; need to allow more time to grow

The latest Hilary Duff single sounds off in the silent movie theater. But it's not an adult who frantically shuffles through her purse

COMMENTARY
Elizabeth Davidson

to turn the device off. It's not even a teenager. It's a 9-year-old girl.

The market research firm NPJ Group's third annual Kids and Consumer Electronics Trends report found that the average age children first use electronics is lowering. In 2005, the average age was 8.1 years, but it is now down to 6.7 years.

I know we are becoming a more technologically dependent society every day, but seriously, a cell phone for 6-year-olds?

The thought of first graders not only surfing the Internet but also texting their friends — setting up their own play dates perhaps — is downright scary.

And manufacturers are certainly recognizing a new market in cell phones. Every company seems to have created a cellphone specifically for children. Easy to use, easy for parents to control and in a variety of bright colors and shapes. As a result, manufacturers have found the perfect product to market. What child wouldn't want a phone called Firefly? Or the one shaped like a teddy bear? Disney even jumped on the bandwagon and has its own child-friendly phone service.

I worked at a day camp this summer for kids ranging from 5 to 11 years old.



SXC.HU

Out of about 30 kids, at least 10 had cell phones, while another eight said they were promised phones when they turned 9 or 10.

I know parents give cell phones to their children as a way to keep track of them and for emergencies, but are parents really that unaware of their elementary-aged child's whereabouts?

When I was in high school, it was the norm to get a cellphone when you started driving, which makes perfect sense. When teens have their own transportation and a way to get away from parents, a cell phone to stay in contact with them is ideal.

But just where is a 9-year-old going that they won't be either with an adult or by a phone?

Maybe some parents think a cell phone will serve as an added bond

to their child and will deepen their relationship. However, for many, giving children cell phones will just alienate them at even earlier ages.

So much for the teenager years when they lock themselves in their rooms with their cellphone, telling all of their friends about the latest injustice or embarrassment courtesy of their parents. Instead of parents dealing with a few years of being shut out, it can now last an entire decade. Now what parent would want that?

If you give a child a cell phone, what's next? Credit cards? A BlackBerry? A subscription to The Wall Street Journal? Parents always comment on how fast their children are growing up, so why rush it?

Kids ought to get a chance to just be kids.

Elizabeth Davidson is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Austin.

Respect integral for all students

Students are back in middle school, high school and college, and we all want them to succeed. But their chance of success depends, to a great degree, on having a sense of safety.

Unfortunately, many students who don't fit society's preferred heterosexual models or gender stereotypes feel unsafe. That's not right. Schools have an obligation to ensure the safety of all their students, including their lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

Ten states — California, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin — have laws that require administrators to ensure a safe environment for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. Only California, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota and New Jersey provide laws that protect transgender students (students who do not identify as the gender they were assigned at birth).

In states with anti-discrimination laws on the books, school officials should enforce

them and remind employees — as well as the student body — that there will be zero tolerance for harassment, intolerance or violence.

In states without anti-discrimination laws against LGBT students, it is all the more important for school officials to adopt and enforce a clear policy against harassment, intolerance or violence.

A hostile environment takes a toll. LGBT middle-school and high-school students were five times more likely to report having skipped because of safety concerns than the general population of students, according to the Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network's 2005 National School Climate Survey.

But the good news in the survey was that solutions are readily available.

The presence of supportive staff contributed to a greater sense of safety. Students in schools with a gay-straight alliance were less likely to miss school, and more likely to feel like they belonged than students in schools with no such clubs.

And having a comprehen-

sive policy was related to a lower incidence of verbal harassment.

One troubling fact, though, is that even at the college level, harassment persists.

A recent survey from the Gender Public Advocacy Coalition found that 30 percent of LGBT students polled have been harassed or discriminated against on campus because they didn't fit expectations of masculinity or femininity; 13 percent have been harassed for using a restroom because they didn't fit expectations of masculinity or femininity; and 25 percent have felt unsafe in campus housing.

This survey found slightly more than half of the colleges and universities responding have policies protecting students based on gender identity or expression. The colleges and universities that don't have such policies need to get with the program.

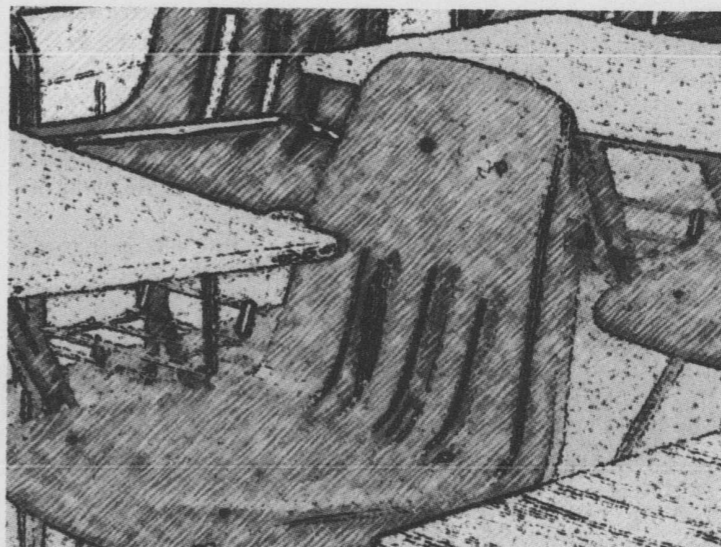
And only one-fifth of the country's largest school districts now include protections based on gender identity (the inner sense of being male or female) and expression (the outer appearance of gender).

As administrators, teachers and students get used to being back in school, we encourage them to educate one another about existing laws and policies protecting LGBT students against harassment, and we urge them to advocate for filling policy gaps.

"We need to move from tolerance to acceptance to celebration of each student," says Tom Vandervest, recently retired principal of Middleton High School in Wisconsin.

At the very least, every student deserves to feel safe.

Cindy Crane is executive director of the Gay Straight Alliance for Safe Schools, based in Madison, Wis.



MCTCAMPUS.COM

Relaxing to close weekends enables better Mondays

Sometimes you just need to go out for a Sunday drive.

The adage is cliché, but it is one of those activities

that helps to clear one's head before another dose of the daily grind takes its toll.

I forgot about the comfort of this activity until last weekend during my return from the Austin exodus that was TCU versus UT. While driv-

ing through scattered showers and standstill traffic on Interstate 35 with a couple of my close friends, we took the time to realize how nice it is to sit down and relax.

A few compilation CDs that I made in high school and countless off-key sing-alongs later and we were on the outskirts of Fort Worth not even dreading the work load that was soon to follow.

It is understood that not everyone wants to go and drive 250 miles on a Sunday, but that is not the issue as much as the emphasis

of taking it easy during the final day of the weekend.

During the college years, Monday mornings will become more of a chore. Granted, Mondays are not exactly the pinnacle day of anyone's week, but after a weekend adventure or two — sometimes three — of partying, the Monday alarm clock creates a dirge rather than a wake-up call.

My solution is simple. Relax on Sunday.

Wake up at a decent hour, do some homework, listen to some music, take a nap,

watch a movie, grab a beer and go to bed. Advocating social celibacy on a weekend — even Sunday — is a criminal act when a good laugh or quality time with friends is all that it takes to lighten the mood.

This is easier said than done with weekend jobs and projects looming like a thundercloud above one's head. Since coming to college, I have come to realize that my Sundays are impossible to give a price tag to.

Admittedly, I have not been to church on campus since

my second week at school, but I have still found ways to charge my batteries both physically and spiritually.

Prayer and meditation is a healthy alternative for some, but for me, I find solace in weekly television programs and Adult Swim cartoons. For some reason laughing at the antics of Huey and Riley on Boondocks made any troubles vanish into a cloud of smoke. After all, laughter is very uplifting.

It is understood there is an offsetting emotional feeling on a Sunday afternoon when

it is nice outside and tomorrow's lectures don't seem to be a fair alternative to the weekend, but then again life is not fair. However, a shot can be taken at the game of life by giving a couple hours to yourself to relax.

For as long as I can remember, I have seen chromed-out Harleys and luxury cars strolling on Sunday afternoons. They know the value of taking a Sunday drive, maybe you should too.

Marcus Murphee is a senior news-editorial major from Beaumont.

Editorial Board

ANDREW CHAVEZ
ALY FLEET
BAILEY SHIFFLER
LINDSEY BEVER

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE
MARCUS MURPHREE
SAEROM YOO
SONYA CISNEROS
TIM BELLA

Editorial Policy

The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. The Skiff View editorial represents the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board

listed to the left. The Skiff View is the collective opinion of the editorial board and may not reflect the views of the individual writers. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of

the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board. Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. To submit a letter,

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.

PRO FOOTBALL

Doctors optimistic player will walk again after hard hit

By DAVE HYDE
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

The good news arrived from Buffalo late Tuesday afternoon from the doctors treating Kevin Everett there to Barth Green, president of The Miami Project To Cure Paralysis. And it quickly spread everywhere in the hallways where bad news is a fact of life.

Suddenly, the word was Everett was moving his arms and legs. Suddenly, he wasn't paralyzed anymore.

"I'm optimistic he'll be walking again," said Green, chief neurosurgeon at the University of Miami's school of medicine. "This is a touch-down for us."

After 20 years of work, score one for the good guys. Score one for the scientists and researchers and tireless fundraisers of The Miami Project when you hear the full story. Score one for the team that invented the treatment that helped take Everett from possibly facing a life of paralysis, according to his Buffalo doctor on Monday, to probably leading a normal life again, according to Green on Tuesday.

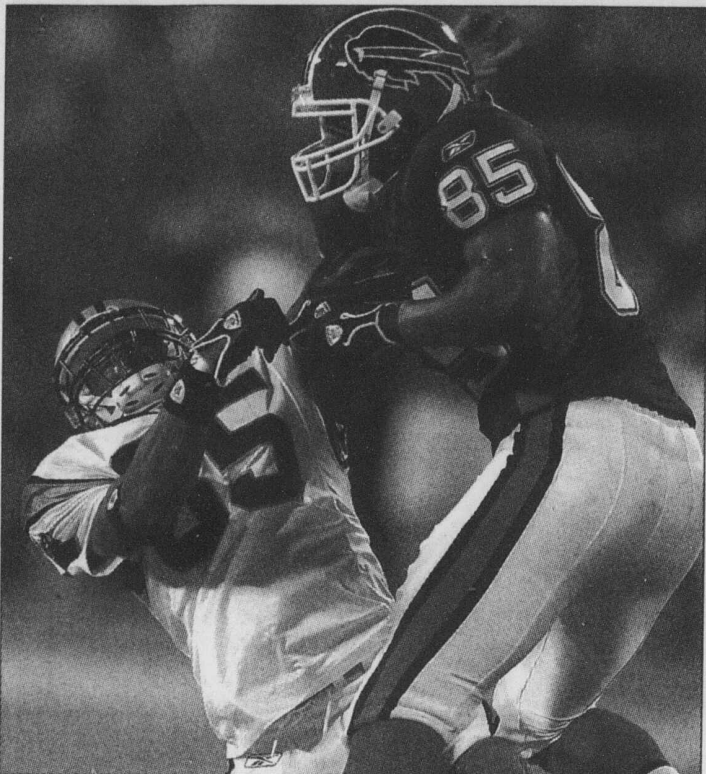
"Amazing" and "wonderful" and "ecstatic" were the words being thrown around by Green about 48 hours after he had e-mailed some gloomier words to Marc Buoniconiti:

Kevin Everett, former Miami Hurricane, paralyzed in a game with the Buffalo Bills.

Buoniconiti would like to say he was shocked upon receiving the news of Everett's accident. Or surprised, even. And he knows it would sound dramatic to say that upon receiving the e-mail came a flashback of him falling in a lump on the Citadel's field in 1985. He couldn't move, fought to breathe and thought: "Oh my God, I broke my neck. I'm paralyzed."

But for years, Buoniconiti has sat in his wheelchair and received an e-mail or phone call on a daily basis with similarly tragic news to Sunday's about Everett. Just Monday, there was a mother from Lakeland on the phone, calling about her paralyzed son, asking through tears what they all ask through tears: "What do we do?"

"It's not an easy conversation to have, but in my world, I have it every day," Buoniconiti said. "That's because (spinal-cord accidents) happen every day to normal people



JEFF SIKER / Charlotte Observer via MCT
Buffalo Bills tight end Kevin Everett takes on a Carolina defender during a 2006 pre-season game. Everett was feared to be paralyzed after suffering an injury Sunday.

doing normal things. Riding a car. Diving in the pool.

"Every hour of every day someone is paralyzed. Between 10,000 and 12,000 people will be paralyzed this year. I know all the statistics. The cost to society in the United States to take care of spinal-cord injured is \$2 billion annually. Our government spends \$25 million a year trying to find a cure."

That's why Everett's turnaround sent a jolt of joy from Buffalo to the offices of The Miami Project. Bills owner Ralph Wilson had watched Marc's dad, Nick, play linebacker for the Dolphins a few decades ago. For years, he also has been one of the project's biggest donors.

"He's given multimillions," Green said.

So when news came of Everett's injury, the project swung into action. Marc Buoniconiti called Wilson to see how they could help. Green got in touch with the Buffalo doctors, who had read about The Miami Project's work with hypothermia — cooling down a body — as a way to help spinal-cord trauma.

Ice-cold saline solution began to be run through Everett's system. His body was cooled to 92 degrees to reduce the swelling. And Tuesday afternoon, when he was taken off sedation, the Buffalo doctors saw Everett's limbs start to move.

"For us, it's hard to describe. It's basically everything Nick Buoniconiti and Marc and I

have dreamed about — actually getting people walking out of the hospital," Green said. "It's a surreal feeling."

"Added to the fact is Mr. Wilson being so important to us here and a University of Miami player is involved — more irony, considering we're part of the University of Miami. It's karma. It's amazing. It's all a bit mind-boggling."

There's more. Green said Everett's injury to the C-3 and C-4 vertebrae was "exactly the same" as Buoniconiti's.

"If this type of treatment was available 20 years ago, Marc would be walking right now," he said.

Instead, on Wednesday Marc will fly to New York to prepare for the 17th annual dinner of The Buoniconiti Fund, the non-profit fundraising arm of The Miami Project. Tom Brokaw again will host the dinner. Bob Costas again will narrate a video. And while stars like Magic Johnson and John Elway will be honored, the real heroes again will be the Buoniconitis, father and son.

Their goal: Top the \$4.5 million raised at last year's dinner.

"We're working to get it," Marc said. "It sure'd be nice if the NFL helped us."

This year, the NFL quit funding a Miami Project grant studying spinal cord and brain injuries. Maybe, after this week, the league will be back.

"Maybe this will open their eyes," he said.

FROGS

From page 6

Patterson said. "They do a lot of check with me at the line of scrimmages, where they'll all look to the sideline and they'll signal different plays."

The triple-option has been a mainstay of the Air Force offense for years. Patterson says by limiting Air Force's play total and by scoring early, TCU will have taken them out of their comfort zone.

"If you let a triple-option team run 75 to 85 plays, you're in a lot of trouble," Patterson said. "What they do is they're going to get

a chance to make adjustments and they're going to see plays and do things. We haven't allowed them to make that many plays the past two years."

The Frogs have outscored Air Force 86-24 in the last two meetings.

"Last year, we held them to 95 yards of total offense," Patterson said.

He said being able to stop or limit the Falcons from manufacturing big gains on first downs will be pivotal.

"You've got to be able to play on first down," Patterson said. "You've got to be able to make it second and long, and if you don't make it second and long,

then it's going to be a long day against the triple-option."

Patterson, who was Navy's secondary coach in 1995, knows that playing against any of the military institutions on their home fields is a difficult task.

"You'd rather never play them at home, at their place," Patterson said. "They always play a lot different at home."

Last season Air Force was 2-3 when playing at home. Junior running back Aaron Brown's status is still questionable for the game.

A loss to Air Force would put the Horned Frogs below .500 for the first time since the 2004 season.

PRO FOOTBALL

After 36 years, 'Song' still memorable story for cast

By FRED MITCHELL
Chicago Tribune

Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers became the first interracial roommates in the NFL in 1967. After Piccolo died at the age of 26 from a rare form of cancer, the movie "Brian's Song" depicted the true emotional bond between these former Bears running backs.

On Saturday night, a cast reunion will be held at the Harris Theatre in Millennium Park, where several actors from the award-winning television movie will see each other for the first time in 36 years.

Actress Shelley Fabares, who played the part of Joy Piccolo, is looking forward to the reunion.

"What I remember most was that the movie project was a wonderful, incredible experience," Fabares said Monday from her home in Studio City, Calif. "I knew nothing about Brian Piccolo back then. And none of us (in the cast) knew that this movie would turn out to be what it turned out to be."

"If not the first, it was one of the first television movies. I believe it is still the highest-rated one; it certainly is the most remembered one."

"It doesn't surprise me when people remember it and talk about it, because after all of these years I understand how impactful that movie was."

Shelley Fabares
actress

Fabares said she also hopes to finally meet Joy Piccolo (now Joy Piccolo-O'Connell), who has been invited to attend.

"I never met Joy," Fabares said. "She was in Rensselaer (Ind., where the Bears trained when parts of the movie were filmed), but it was before I got there. But I have heard wonderful things about her from everybody who does know her. It would be very moving to me if she were there."

The movie will be shown in high definition. Proceeds from the event benefit the Gale Sayers Center. Visit galesayerscenter.org for more details.

Fabares, whose many credits include two Emmy nominations for the popular television series "Coach," says

her "Brian's Song" experience was like no other.

"In retrospect, even though it was wonderful to do it ... it was a very intense experience. I found the story to be just extraordinary," she said. "I loved working with Jimmy (James Caan). He had actually just finished filming 'The Godfather,' but it hadn't come out yet. It was a very exciting time in Jimmy's life. Billy Dee (Williams) was fabulous playing Gale, and Jack Warden (who played George Halas)."

Caan and Williams are not expected to attend Saturday due to film commitments.

"The thing that just overrides my memory of that movie is that even though we all thought it was wonderful, there was just no way to be prepared for how big it was," Fabares said. "Even today, I actually have people stop me all the time and they ask me about the film and the filming of 'Brian's Song.'"

"It doesn't surprise me when people remember it and talk about it, because after all of these years I understand how impactful that movie was. When the movie starts and the theme music comes on, the tears just get going."

HOOKAH
In Ft. Wrth
Mon - Wed: Open until 11:00pm
Thurs • Fri • Sat: open until 2:00am
Full Service Bar
18 and over welcome
Kitchen Open Late
BYBLOS
1406 N MAIN ST
817.625.9667
BYBLOSTX.COM

#1 College Ski & Board Week
BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge
Vail
Beaver Creek
Arapahoe Basin
& Keystone
Slopeside Luxury Condos, Lifts, Rentals, Airfare or Bus & Live Bands
1-800-SKI-WILD
1-800-754-9453
www.ubski.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

COLLEGE MINISTRY OF CHRIST CHAPEL
college impact
sundays 11:00 am
the bubble
big church
sundays 9:15am & 5pm
sanctuary
exall: a midweek, refuel
wednesdays 7pm
sanctuary
christ chapel bible church
3740 birchman avenue fort worth 76107 817.546.0860
ryan.mccarthy college director ryan@christchapel.org
collegeimpact.org

THE HORSEMAN
Every Saturday:
arrive before 11pm and you could WIN \$500
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
21+ Only
Ladies Night (Ladies NO COVER)
Guys only \$3 Cover until 10 pm
\$2.25 Domestic Longnecks all night
\$2 Wells and Wines
*single liquor only until 10 pm
www.thehorsemanclub.com
Todd Fritsch TOMORROW NIGHT
with Rodney Haven opening
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.

THE '91 Just Fine One More' Martini
3 oz. gin & vodka
1/2 oz. dry vermouth
Salted
1 dash lemon
1 dash orange
1 dash simple syrup
1 dash olive oil
1 dash soy sauce
1 dash Worcestershire
1 dash Tabasco
1 dash hot sauce
1 dash soy sauce
1 dash Worcestershire
1 dash Tabasco
1 dash hot sauce

GREAT LEASING SPECIALS
Call Brett for more info
Brett Oliver
TCU Alum '06
Autobahn BMW
3000 White Settlement Rd.
Fort Worth, TX 76107
817.689.3714



TODAY IN HISTORY
1969: "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?" premieres on U.S. television.

WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE
Q: What did the hamburger name its daughter?
A: Patty!

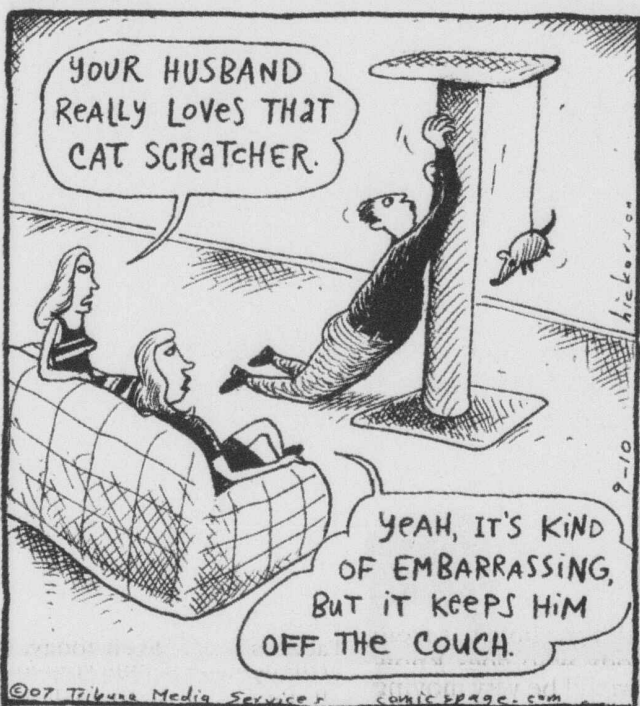
The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



SUDOKU PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

TCU ATHLETICS
TCU SOCCER
Sept. 14th vs. Texas Tech @ 7:00PM
Sept. 16th vs. Arizona State @ 1:00PM
*Free Admission with Student ID
GOFROGS.COM

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

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

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

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

GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT WWW.SUDOKU.COM

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

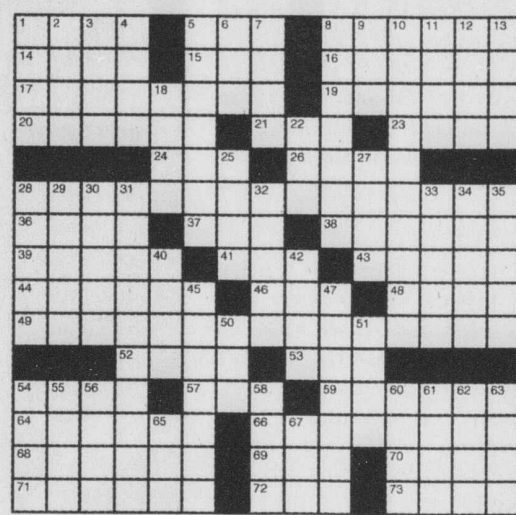
Sponsored by:

Need a Résumé?
Résumé Critique Next Week!

Résumé Workshops		Résumé Critiques	
(11 a.m.-12 p.m. in Student Center 202)		(11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Student Center Lounge)	
Oct. 3		Sept. 19	
Oct. 24		Oct. 17	
Nov. 7		Oct. 31	
		Nov. 14	

Mark your calendar and contact UCS for more info!
Student Center Annex • (817) 257-7860 • www.careers.tcu.edu

- ACROSS**
- Gallivants
 - Billiards stick
 - Squabble
 - Lot measure
 - Actor Holbrook
 - Condition of life
 - Start of Evan Esar quip
 - More submissive
 - Fishing nets
 - Sailor's assent
 - Relax
 - Dined
 - Facilitate
 - Part 2 of quip
 - City on the Tiber
 - Nutrition label fig.
 - Surgical line
 - Literary device
 - Beattie or Blyth
 - Poet Thomas
 - Ships' contents
 - The Common Mkt.
 - Liver spread
 - Part 3 of quip
 - Site of Hannibal's defeat
 - Mauna volcano
 - Woodstock performer Joan
 - Fr. woman's title
 - Scouting groups
 - Fly
 - End of quip
 - Dread
 - "Maria"
 - Theater award
 - Formal agreement
 - Word of agreement
 - Large antelope



By Alan P. Olschweg
Huntington Beach, CA 9/13/07

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

SHAME	ABAS	ALICE
HIRE	MATE	SHED
ALONE	ESTATE	TIAME
MONUMENTAL	ALTERIOR	
SARD	RELO	
UMA	SAMS	RIDGES
PANS	SEAR	TORTE
PRIOR	ENGAGEMENT	
ENTRE	TAPE	ETAT
REACTS	SINS	ASO
ERAS	DOES	
UNPROVEN	FACULTY	
RULE	ALAI	TIARA
IDOS	GEER	OTTER
SEWS	ESSE	REESE

45 Like warm weather
47 Garments
50 "Miss Saigon" setting, briefly
51 Spy Mata
54 Fabric stuffing
55 Declare
56 Emerald Isle
58 Auction milieu
60 Not taken in by
61 Stench
62 Related to yew?
63 Underworld river
65 Little one
67 Eden evictee

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

FLAGSHIP CAR WASH
Oil Change, detail package & wash packages discounted with TCU ID
3124 Collinsworth (behind University Park Starbucks & IHOP) • 817.335.9274

- Free Internet for Customers
- Free Carwash with Oil Change
- Fast Full Service Car Wash
- Free wash every 10th visit
- Transmission Flushing
- Windshield Repair
- 48hr Raincheck
- Gas Pump

cross fingers
fight global warming.com

"Two thumbs up" An absolute gem of a comedy. Seek this movie out, because you will never look at your friends the same way again. I just adore this movie!

my best friend
a film by Patrice Leconte
September 14-16
Fri 6 & 8 pm, Sat 5 pm, Sun 2 & 4 pm
Tickets \$8.50 members \$6.50
817.738.9215 www.themodern.org

NEWS
SPORTS
FEATURES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

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
\$20.00/HOUR!! SPORTS-MINDED New TCU Office. Top Gun Promotions is seeking 25 money-motivated students! Afternoon/Evening/Weekend PT/ FT Flexible Scheduling 972-801-9464

OIL/GAS LEASING AGENTS NEEDED!
Seeking Dependable Money Motivated Students! Evenings/Weekends Flexible Scheduling. 469.371.1377

PART-TIME NANNY -NEED NANNY TO PICK UP 3 1/2 YEAR OLD CHILD FROM SCHOOL - TUES/ THUR AFTERNOONS, AND CARE FOR UNTIL APPROXIMATELY 5:00PM 512.673.0973

NEED RESPONSIBLE ADULT TO Provide Overnight Care for 2 well behaved children, ages 11 and 13, approx. 10 nights per mo. College student or senior citizen preferred. Respectable pay and expenses provided. References required. South Hulen area- 817.294.9993

CHILD CARE Need someone to help with 2 school age children most afternoons, some evenings and weekends. \$10/ hr, plus mileage and expense reimbursement. Must have a valid drivers license and reliable transportation. If interested contact Ms. O'Connell at 817-878-9269.

RENT A FROG VALET Now hiring valet parkers for private parties in the Fort Worth area. Flexible hours, must be 21 with clean driving record. Download an application at www.rentafrog.com or call the office to set up an interview. 817.810.9988

CATERING CAPTAINS NEEDED Fort Worth Convention Center. Some food & beverage experience required. 817.822.2698

FOR SALE
COLOR COPIES
35 cents. Lowest Price Anywhere. Mail Boxes Plus, across from campus next to Dutch's. 9-6. 3023 S. University. 817.926.4969

KEYS CUT
HOUSE KEYS. U. S. ARMY, MARINES, Tweeie Bird, Pink Jaguar, Giraffe, NASCAR, Tie Die, Eyore, & Many more. MAIL BOXES PLUS, 3023 S. University, across from Einsteins. 9-6. 817.926.4969

FOR RENT
YOU'RE GONNA LOVE THIS HOME! Newly Remodeled, Central A/ C, 2 blks to TCU, 4 bds/2 bath, 1800 sf, all appliances, PERFECT FOR FOUR ROOMMATES! Special Move-In Price! Cal 817.797.6803

GREAT 3BD/2BATH HOUSE NEAR TCU
\$1,200/ mo. Open living/dining/kitchen. Built-in office perfect for students. Sec. deposit of one months' rent. Pets O. K. w/ deposit. sadielawlady@yahoo.com 817.924.0208

SERVICES
PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL
PROTECT YOURSELF against mail & identity theft with a secure mailbox. WE CAN ALSO ACCEPT DELIVERY OF YOUR UPS and FEDEX DELIVERIES. Rent a personal mailbox from MAIL BOXES PLUS, 3023 S. University. Next door to Record Town. 9-6 M/ F, 11-3 Sat. 817.926.4969

STOP THE FRESHMAN FIFTEEN
You can't afford to pack on the pounds. Solution at 817.300.6234

TIRED? It may be your energy drink. Call now 817.300.6234

Where Can You Find Vermont's Finest Ice Cream, Frozen Yogurt & Sorbet?

BEN & JERRY'S

Buy one scoop and get one EXTRA SCOOP FREE with this coupon! And don't forget to ask about our sorority and fraternity specials! Coupon expires 9/21/07

Come visit us at
6115 Camp Bowie Blvd 817-732-9660
Proceeds benefit YWCA Fort Worth & Tarrant County



VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore spikes competition

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD
Staff Reporter

Lauren Otto kills — on the volleyball court that is.

The outside hitter for the volleyball team is punishing opponents and turning heads in her second season in purple and white.

During her freshman year, Otto began to make a name for herself by starting 26 out of 29 games. In a season that saw the team go 17-15, Otto ranked first on the team in double-doubles with 11, ranked third on the squad with 288 kills and third in aces with 39.

Otto picked up where she left off last season, and her play has been one of the reasons for the team's fast 10-1 start this season. When the Horned Frogs traveled to Maine to compete in the Maine Invitational, Otto was named the most valuable player, going for two double-doubles in three matches and accumulating 20 kills.

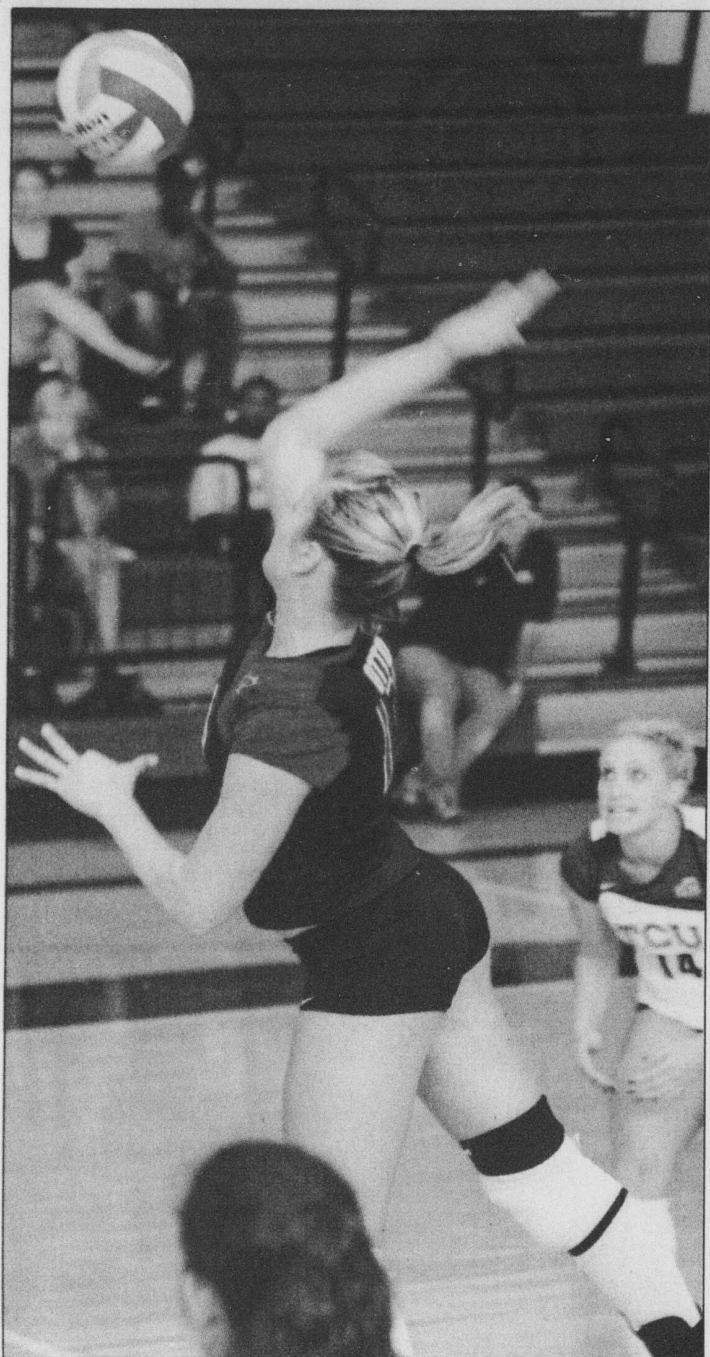
Otto has enjoyed the team's success and improvement this year, but said a strong work ethic is what has brought the type of success she has achieved to this point.

"It's a lot of fun winning these games," said Otto. "But at the same time, we know it's a lot of work. We just work together to be successful." Although she has attained so much success playing volleyball for the past 14 years and has developed a passion for the sport, Otto has aspirations not involving volleyball for her future.

"I am an interior design major and I look forward to getting involved with that," Otto said.

Blair Culwell, a fan of Otto, is glad Otto's performance has helped get the team off to such a fast start.

Culwell, a junior advertising/public relations major and former high school vol-



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor
Lauren Otto, a sophomore outside hitter, has stepped up her game in a season that already includes an MVP honor at the Maine Invitational.

leyball player, remembers competing against Otto and what she was like on the court.

"I remember playing against her in club tournaments and she was always very dominant on the court," Culwell said. "Watching her now, it is obvious that she has improved in talent, and I think this team is fortunate to have her."

The natural maturation

process has Otto wanting to be a mentor to her freshman teammates — just as the older girls mentored her last season. Otto said because the team spends so much time with each other, they have become a tightly knit group.

"I live with two younger players and I spend most of my time around the team," Otto said. "We're all so close so it helps keep each other motivated."

FOOTBALL

Experienced Air Force offense could be problematic for Frogs

By BRETT LARSON
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 34-13 loss to the Texas Longhorns, the Frogs look to bounce back as they start Mountain West Conference play tonight against Air Force.

The Falcons come into tonight's game with a 2-0 record and a triple-option offense loaded with experience.

Head coach Gary Patterson said the experience of the Falcons' offense and their team's great start will make it a difficult game.

"I think you'd rather play them when they're not playing as well one way or the other, because they're

2-0 right now," Patterson said.

Junior linebacker Jason Phillips said Air Force's offensive experience means TCU's defensive play has to be focused following a game that saw the defense allow 24 points in the fourth quarter to UT.

Phillips said Air Force's offense has a handful of veterans leading the way.

"You can expect they're going to be pretty good on their execution and how they run plays," Phillips said.

He said the defense needs to also stay within its boundaries against Air Force.

"You can't just come out and play wild defense," Phillips said. "You have to play disciplined defense."

On the offensive side of the ball, senior wide receiver Ervin Dickerson said as long as players maintain focus and everyone knows what to do against the Falcons, he is optimistic about the team's chances.

Although the majority of the TCU defense is seasoned and still considered a good unit, Patterson said the Falcons' offense does a great job of exposing a team's weakness.

"They'll find guys who don't have the experience,"

See FROGS, page 4

QUICK SPORTS

Big 12 foe comes to town

After holding off UT-San Antonio for a 1-0 home win Tuesday, women's soccer faces its second Big 12 opponent of the regular season when Texas Tech comes to Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium on Friday at 7 p.m.

The squad improved to 2-2 thanks to Jackie Torda's second goal of the season with about five minutes left in the match. Torda, a freshman forward, broke a scoreless tie from an assist

by sophomore forward Lizzy Karoly.

Team to host tournament

Looking to continue its hot start, the volleyball team will host a series of weekend matchups at the University Recreation Center starting Friday at 7 p.m.

The TCU Invitational will feature matches against Sam Houston State, Alcorn State and Gonzaga on Friday and Saturday.

The team is looking to

capitalize on another 10-1 start under head coach Prentice Lewis — the second such start in two seasons.

Stop the presses

The hype surrounding the TCU-Texas showdown might be over, but the story lives on.

Saturday's game in Austin is featured as the lead college football story in this week's Sports Illustrated.

Sports editor Tim Bella

11. If the professors get assistants to help them with everything, you should too.



True



False

Keep track of your academic and social life with a new BlackJack.[™] Or check out our other cool devices at www.att.com/wireless and switch to the network you can trust.

\$99.99

after \$100 in mail-in rebate debit cards with PDA Connect package purchase and 2-year wireless service agreement.

BlackJack[™]

GPS navigation capable
Camera and MP3 player



\$99.99

after \$30 mail-in rebate debit card with data package purchase and 2-year wireless service agreement.

Nokia 6085

Bluetooth[®] enabled
MP3 player



Formerly Cingular

The new at&t

CALL 1.866.MOBILITY - CLICK ATT.COM/WIRELESS - C'MON IN TO A STORE

Bring this ad in and get FREE ACTIVATION!

AT&T / CINGULAR STORES

- Arlington 2111 N Collins (817) 276-2100
- 3111 IH-20, (817) 466-0701
- Burleson 1169 N Burleson Blvd. (817) 447-2173
- Fort Worth 1880 Green Oaks Rd. (Ridgmar Mall), (817) 989-7694
- 2834 S Hulen, (817) 921-8300
- 4801 Bryant Irvin Rd., (817) 263-7165
- 6150 Camp Bowie Blvd. (817) 569-8770
- Grapevine 1219 W Hwy. 114 (817) 424-4288
- Hurst 980 Melbourne, (817) 285-2400

For a corporate sales representative, contact: 1-866-239-1941

- Mansfield 1811 US Hwy. 287 N (817) 477-8247
- North Richland Hills 6039 Precinct Line Rd., (817) 498-5226
- Watauga 8004 Denton Hwy. (817) 428-0032

Now Open

ALSO AVAILABLE AT SELECT:

- RADIO SHACK** **BEST BUY**
-
-
-

*AT&T also imposes monthly a Regulatory Cost Recovery Charge of up to \$1.25 to help defray costs incurred in complying with State and Federal telecom regulation; State and Federal Universal Service charges; and surcharges for customer-based and revenue-based state and local assessments on AT&T. These are not taxes or government-required charges.

Offer available on select phones. Coverage not available in all areas. Limited-time offer. Other conditions and restrictions apply. See contract and rate plan brochure for details. Subscriber must live and have a mailing address within AT&T's owned wireless network coverage area. Up to \$36 activation fee applies. Equipment price and availability may vary by market and may not be available from independent retailers. **Early Termination Fee:** None if cancelled in the first 30 days; thereafter \$175. Some agents impose additional fees. **Unlimited voice services:** Unlimited voice services are provided solely for live dialing between two individuals. **Offnet Usage:** If your minutes of use (including unlimited services) on other carriers' networks ("offnet usage") during any two consecutive months exceed your offnet usage allowance, AT&T may at its option terminate your service, deny your continued use of other carriers' coverage, or change your plan to one imposing usage charges for offnet usage. Your offnet usage allowance is equal to the lesser of 750 minutes or 40% of the Anytime minutes included with your plan (data offnet usage allowance is the lesser of 6 megabytes or 20% of the kilobytes included with your plan). **Rebate Debit Card:** Price of Samsung BlackJack before mail-in rebate debit card with PDA Connect package purchase and with 2-year contract is \$219.99. Minimum \$19.99 package purchase required. Price of Nokia 6085 before mail-in rebate debit card with data package purchase and with 2-year contract is \$99.99. Minimum \$9.99 data package purchase required. Allow 10-12 weeks for fulfillment. Card may be used only in the U.S. and is valid for 120 days after issuance date but is not redeemable for cash and cannot be used for cash withdrawal at ATMs or automated gasoline pumps. Card request must be postmarked by 11/23/07; you must be a customer for 30 consecutive days to receive card. Sales tax calculated based on price of unactivated equipment. Service provided by AT&T Mobility. ©2007 AT&T Knowledge Ventures. All rights reserved. AT&T, AT&T logo, Cingular, and Cingular logos are trademarks of AT&T Knowledge Ventures and/or AT&T affiliated companies.