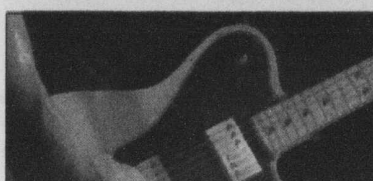




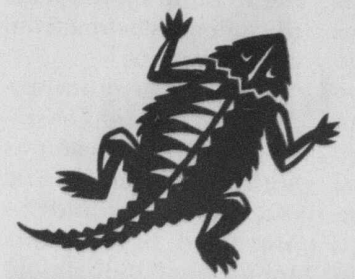
NEWS
Buildings on campus don't meet green standards.
TOMORROW



FEATURES
A Dallas band raises drunken driving awareness through music.
TOMORROW



SPORTS
Volleyball heads to Air Force, Wyoming.
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TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY

October 18, 2007
Vol. 105 Issue 31

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WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

Suspended sorority may become active in spring semester

By DAVID SPENCER
Staff Reporter

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which currently has two members, may be eligible to resume activity on campus in the spring of 2008, said Brittany Jarrell, vice president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The chapter was placed on self-imposed suspension last

semester after hazing allegations, said Gaius George, National Pan-Hellenic Council adviser.

The sorority's probation began in spring of 2007, said Jason Wallace, president of TCU's NPHC.

Information about hazing is sent to the AKA regional

director for TCU, Tari Bradford, said Patricia Owens,

assistant director of membership for AKA.

Owens said only Bradford has information regarding the alleged hazing incident.

Bradford, the south-central regional director for the sorority, refused to comment on the reasoning behind the sorority's suspension.

"Every restriction put on

them was done by their national or regional board, none was done by TCU," George said.

According to the sorority's national Web site, suspension by the sorority disqualifies individuals from participating in sorority activities until restored to good standing by the regional director, following

approval by the international president.

Yvonne Watkins, president of the TCU chapter, and Shanell Whitley, the other member of AKA, did not return multiple phone calls and e-mails regarding AKA's suspension.

The members will be able to resume regular activities once their regional board of

directors gives the chapter permission, George said.

AKA was founded in 1908 at Howard University and is the oldest Greek lettered organization founded by black, college-trained professionals. The sorority represents two important themes: the importance of the individual and the strength of an

See AKA, page 2

Photographer to be honored at celebration

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

In recognition of Linda Kaye's dedication and constant presence at the university, the Horned Frogs are hosting a "Celebration of Life of Linda Kaye."

In what Donna Biasatti, Coach Patterson's administrative assistant, called a "purple celebration under the tent," people who knew Kaye will get the opportunity to pay their respects Friday at 11 a.m.

Margaret Kelly, executive director of community projects at TCU, said Kaye did not want a funeral, but it just did not feel right to not have some sort of event in her honor.

Kelly said they plan on this being a celebration of Kaye's life.

"We decided to have the event between the Amon G. Carter Stadium, where she loved to take pictures, and the D.J. Kelly Alumni Center, to honor her being a TCU alumna," Biasatti said.

Kaye's brother Roger Kaye, her aunt, cousins and neighbors will be there, as well as members of the TCU community, Biasatti said.

Kelly said the speakers for the event will be Jim Reeves from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Jack Hesselbrock, associate athletics director at TCU, and John Denton, director of TCU Frog Club.

Denton said he plans to speak about the spirit she carried with her and how she loved TCU.

"She made every person she photographed feel as if their photo was the most important photograph she had ever taken," Denton said.

Kelly said they have also put together a slide show of

Kaye's most famous photos, as well as photos of Kaye that best represent her.

Biasatti said Hesselbrock will also be reading a letter from President George W. Bush sending condolences to the family.

"Kaye was as much as part of TCU athletics as Amon G. Carter Stadium and we hope this event really honors her achievements," Denton said.

Kelly said they hope everyone who attends wears purple. The event will end with a purple balloon release and the TCU band will play the fight song and the alma mater.

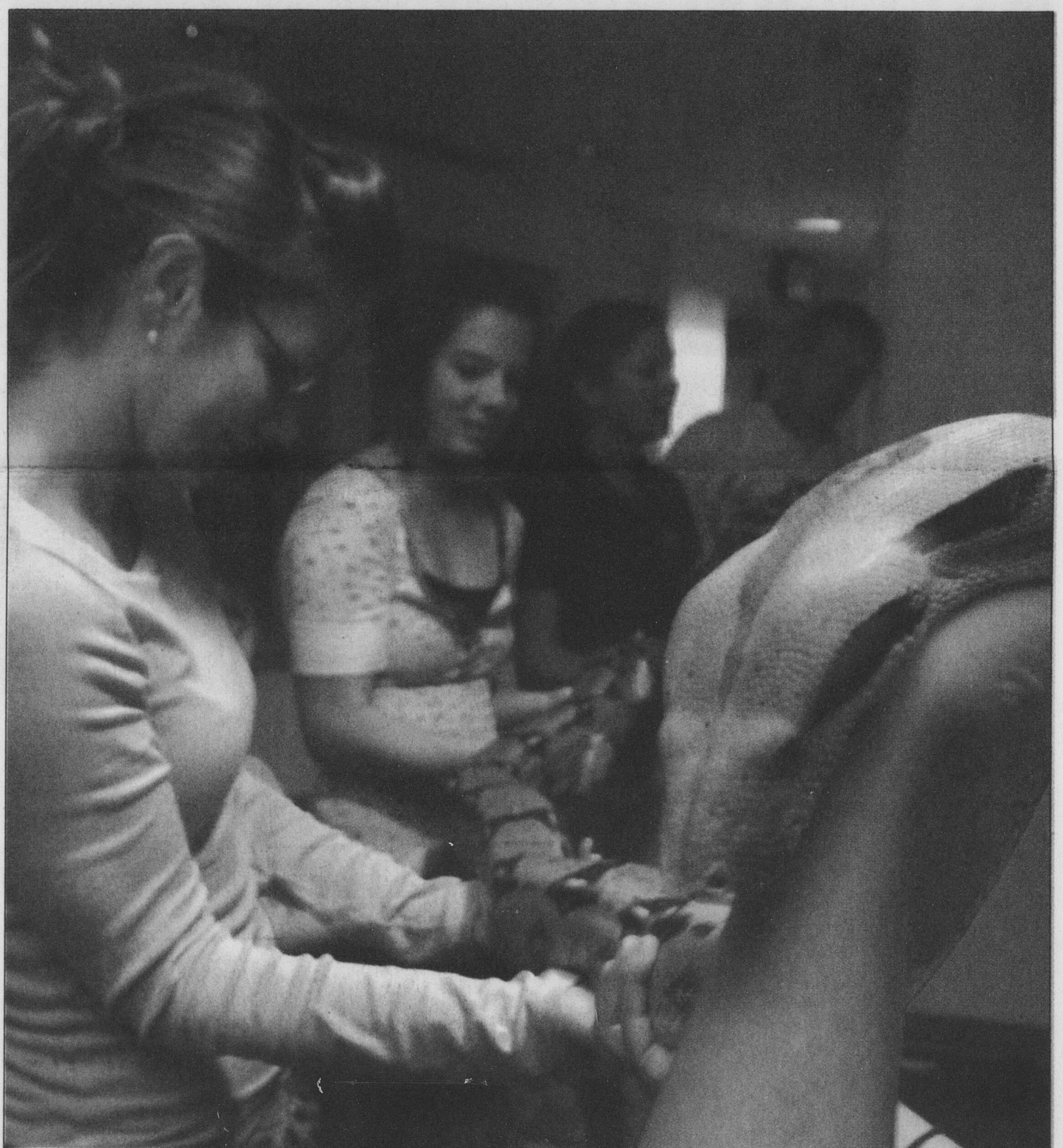
CORRECTION

The restraining order against Walter Bryant cited in Wednesday's Skiff expires Jan. 1.

CLARIFICATION

The restraining order was put in place after Bryant was arrested Oct. 10.

ANIMAL HOUSE



Fort Worth Zoo Outreach specialists brought different types of animals to the second floor of the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Apartments Wednesday night. The program aimed to showcase the zoo's animals and dispel common myths about each species, such as a red-tailed boa that weighed over 30 pounds.

To avoid on-campus violations, students can read handbook

By MICHAEL BEST
Staff Reporter

The goal of the campus judicial system is to fairly assess behavior and to take corrective action accordingly, said the associate dean of students.

The campus judicial system operates on the understanding that students know what they can and cannot do, said Glory Robinson, disciplinary officer and associate dean of students.

She said it is her job to process violations of the student code of conduct, and her goal is to form an assessment of how the violations should be treated by speaking to as many sources as possible.

Robinson said when meeting with students she often asks "Do you have your student handbook?"

She said she thinks most students don't look at the handbook until they think

it applies to them, but that reading ahead of time could prevent many problems.

Depending on the violation, she receives reports from residential assistants, hall directors, campus police or a combination of all three. She said when the violation in question involves not just a break in the student code of conduct but an actual crime, the campus police are notified. Examples of this sort of case include drug

offenses, theft or vandalism of campus property.

Alternative to Time

Sgt. Kelly Ham of the TCU Police said he likes working at TCU because there are options other than throwing people in jail. He said he performs an investigation in the same manner he would in a criminal case, but instead of taking the reports downtown, he turns them in to the Student

Life office where Robinson determines what actions will be taken.

If criminal charges are pressed against the violator, either by another student or the university, campus police will handle the prosecution of the offending individual, Ham said. If a violation occurs on campus but outside a residence hall, the officer on the scene must decide how the situation should be handled, Ham said.

Ham said criminal charges are most likely to be pressed in cases involving violence, sexual assault or drugs in large quantity.

Because every case is unique, Robinson said, her greatest concern is to be reasonable when assessing each case and to find a way to correct disciplinary problems that most accurately fit the infraction.

"It's not black and white," See JUDICIAL, page 2

WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 85/53
TOMORROW: Sunny, 81/56
SATURDAY: Sunny, 84/63

PECULIAR FACT

SYDNEY — An Australian man, clad only in underwear, fell nine stories while trying to build a makeshift plank bridge into a neighbor's flat.

— Reuters

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Campus subject to Fair Trade cycle, page 3
SPORTS: Men's tennis looks forward to Austin trip, page 4
OPINION: Line between fiction, history stories thin, page 3

CONTACT US

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

JUDICIAL
From page 1

and so I think it's always really important to sit down and have a conversation with students," Robinson said. Robinson said the only infractions that are not assessed on a case-by-case basis are alcohol and drug violations. These cases are handled by the Alcohol and Drug Education Office. The Student Handbook states students have the right to file a complaint if they feel their rights have been violated. Any case processed by the judicial system can be appealed. In each case, the student's complaint is judged by four faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate, four students appointed by the president of the House of Student Representatives with the approval of the House and three administrators appointed by the chancellor. This court functions like

a true court of law, except the chancellor can reverse any decision made by the judicial board.

Finding Help

According to the handbook, students who seek help for alcohol and drug abuse problems will be assisted by campus officials in finding proper treatment options.

The Student Handbook reports instances of crime on campus, and in the period from 2004 to 2006 alcohol was the most prominent crime by a large margin.

Sparkle Greenhaw, associate director of the Alcohol & Drug Education Center, said a comprehensive approach must be taken to properly treat problems associated with drug and alcohol abuse.

"Prevention programming, staff training, enforcement, community awareness and peer help are all important components," Greenhaw said.

"Most students who come to ADE do not have a signifi-

"I can help to link students with resources and support, hopefully before these issues become significant problems."

Sparkle Greenhaw
associate director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center

cant substance abuse problem, but may be struggling with depression, homesickness, academic problems, roommate conflicts, grief or other issues," Greenhaw said. "I can help to link students with resources and support, hopefully before these issues become significant problems."

Emily Housley, housing director for Moncrief Hall, said all members of the campus' judicial system are connected by a computer program called Adirondack Solutions, which allows users to relay information about

students to other members of the judicial system, and keep a central file of student behavior.

She said she is only responsible for students who reside in Moncrief Hall, and Adirondack allows hall directors from other buildings to know what violations students from their hall may have incurred in other residences. She said the system also allows resident assistants to report resident issues such as emotional trauma, social withdrawal or depression to keep tabs on students who could use a listening ear.

In Case of Emergency

Housley cited the Virginia Tech Massacre as one of the main reasons for adopting the Adirondack software. She said many people at Virginia Tech had concerns about gunman Seung-Hui Cho, but because these concerns were not centralized, no actions were taken ahead of time to prevent the situation from worsening.

Justin Brown, an RA in Milton Daniel Hall, said it is his job to make his residents' lives better. He said he doesn't go out looking for residents who are breaking the rules, but that violations are most often found during safety checks, and the most common violation is alcohol.

Brown said the RA's role in processing violations is often misunderstood. He said it is his job to accurately document what occurred that was in violation of the student code of conduct, which is not a form of punishment. Deciding the consequences of a student's actions are then placed in the hands of the hall directors and student life, Brown said.

Ham said the main problem in the 22 years he has worked for TCU is outsiders victimizing the campus and breaking into cars. He said TCU has made major steps toward solving this problem by installing high-definition, infrared cameras with license recognition software in some of the parking lots. Ham said

he has noticed a growing trend in recent years of students stealing from other students.

Ham said he urges students to report any suspicious activity on campus with no hesitation, and often crimes could be prevented, but students are unsure if they should get involved. He said the police department is open 24 hours a day seven days a week. He said he would rather students over report suspicious incidents rather than have a crime go unreported.

AKA
From page 1

organization of women of ability and courage, according to the sorority's Web site.

The TCU chapter is awaiting final say to return to their regular activities.

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DAILY SKIFF

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10:45 pm - St. Vincent
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"This saint is worthy of her own cult following."
— Entertainment Weekly

10 pm - Peter & the Wolf
9:15 pm - Doug Burr
8:30 pm - Sleeping States
7:45 pm - Tame..Tame and Quiet
7 pm - MOM

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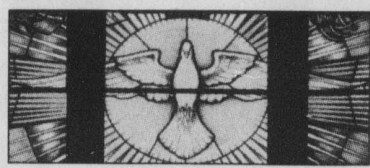
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"Justice does not come from the outside. It comes from inner peace."
— Barbara Hall

THE SKIFF VIEW

Dining plan debacle continues

The dreaded dining plan, which could cost students up to \$2,100 a semester, will be implemented next fall despite student opposition.

Rick Flores, general manager of Dining Services, announced details of the new plan at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday.

Myra Mills, a sophomore music education major, said she thought the price increase of the new meal plan was a bad idea.

"I really like the idea of more community dining, but the price was a big deal for me," Mills said.

Flores is justifying the increase by noting that TCU will have building expenses and more service workers on payroll.

Mills said after hearing arguments for the price increase, she understands and thinks students should be informed, as well.

But, the student body does understand, and Dining Services' outrageous decision

cannot be justified.

Anxious students are expressing concerns through letters to the editor in the Skiff, Facebook groups and online petitions, but administrators are not taking notice.

One Facebook group is working as an online petition and consists of 248 members as of Wednesday.

Not only is a \$2,000 price tag unacceptable for a semester of meals, but also, the money can't even be used at every eatery on campus.

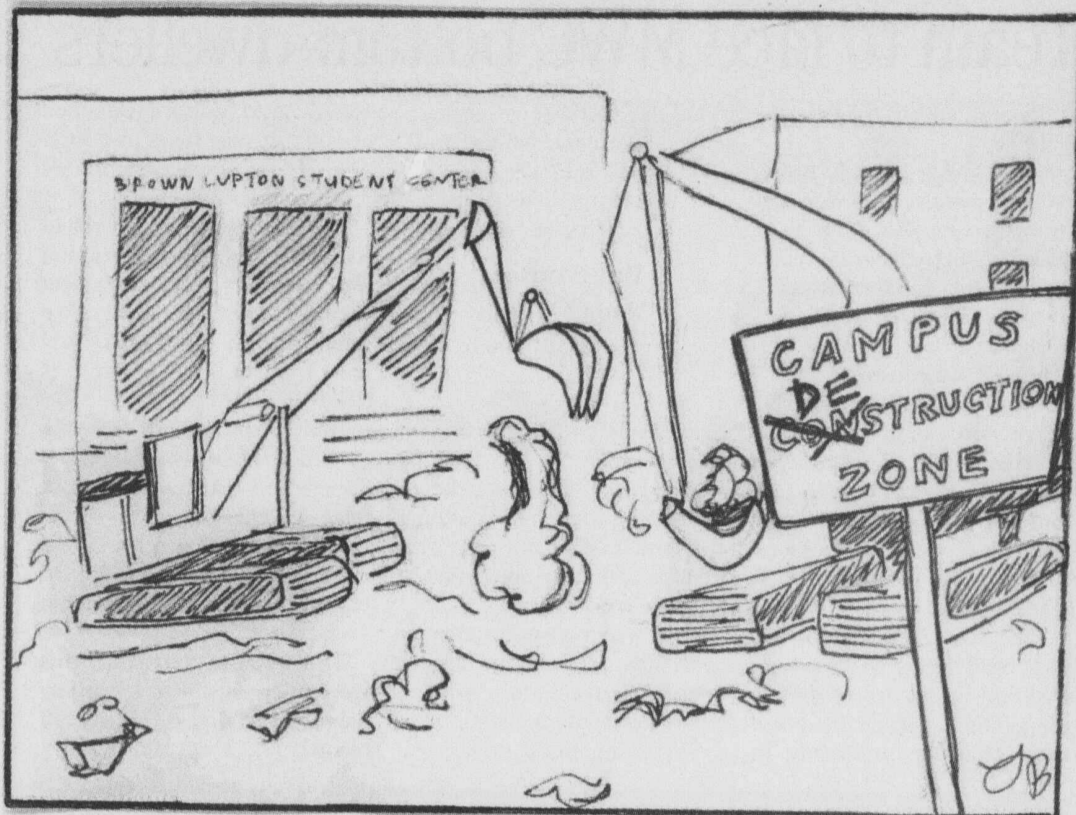
Despite the opposition from the student body, Dining Services is not backing down.

Ignoring the voice of the student body is in direct conflict with the university's mission to educate future leaders. Students cannot be expected to grow as leaders when they are not given the opportunity to express their opinions and make decisions.

The bottom line is, TCU must hear the voice of the students.

News editor Lindsey Bever for the editorial board.

BY LANA BLOCKER



Fair Trade complaints sometimes moot

Nothing demonstrates TCU students' collective apathy toward social issues more than the "Fair Trade coffee cycle."

It's a cycle where a small group of idealistic student activists known as the Frogs for Fair Trade, bug TCU Dining Services about the absence of Fair Trade coffee on campus to the point where you can actually buy it in Frog Bytes or the Main.

A few months later Dining Services will stop buying Fair Trade coffee due to low demand and shortly thereafter it becomes unavailable again and the whole process starts over.

You can lead a Frog to coffee but you can't make it drink.

TCU students just don't buy Fair Trade coffee. It seems they would rather keep their 10 cents than support a product that was produced ethically.

Until the Frogs for Fair Trade can educate students to share their passion, the Fair Trade coffee cycle will continue.

Every year the same articles will come out in this very paper just like they have in years past.

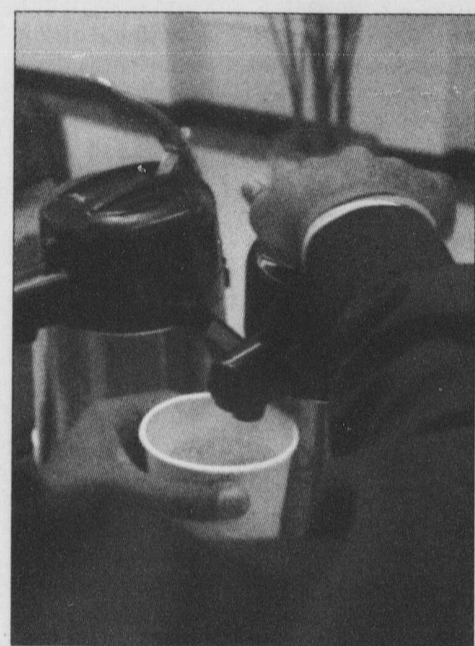
In February of 2006 the headline "On-campus Starbucks to offer fair-trade coffee" appeared in this paper. It was the first article about how Fair Trade Coffee was being sold on campus.

The following September, a similar headline showed up: "Frog Bytes serves up Fair Trade coffee."

This article explained how throughout the summer Dining Services pulled Fair Trade coffee from Frog Bytes because of low demand but, after pressure from the Frogs for Fair Trade, Fair Trade coffee came back to Frog Bytes.

In September of this year, right on time, we get this headline: "Dining Services: Low demand spurs cut in Fair Trade coffee." This one is pretty self-explanatory.

It's just a matter of time before Frogs for Fair Trade can muster up



SKIFF ARCHIVES

enough support to convince Dining Services to buy more Fair Trade coffee.

So about 10 or 15 of these Frogs for Fair Trade members will meet every Wednesday night in Panther City, discussing and plotting ways to cause enough of a stir about Fair Trade on campus to get what they want.

And the cycle continues.

But this cycle isn't really the one we should be worried about.

We should be worried about the cycle of debt and poverty that coffee farmers in South America are being forced to endure because they are receiving prices for their coffee that are less than what it costs to produce it.

We should be worried about the cycle of drugs and crime being created in these communities because people are forced to abandon growing coffee in favor of growing illicit crops which are more profitable.

So when the next step of the Fair Trade coffee cycle occurs and the product comes back to campus you should go out and buy a cup.

If you don't, be prepared to read the same articles in the Skiff every semester.

Alex Zobel is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Historical fiction is strong inspiration

Not so very long ago in a country far away, an aspiring writer pondered truth in fiction.

Although this writer knew that recent books

like "The Da Vinci Code," "Labyrinth" and "The Historian" were written as

fictional stories using real historical detail to increase the entertainment value, she couldn't understand why people treated these stories as actual history.

Just a few months after "The Da Vinci Code" movie, based on the book by Dan Brown, debuted in the United States, this aspiring writer traveled to Paris. There she found Parisians embracing the popularity of the movie so they could profit from it while also speaking angrily about tourists who knew little of the historical concepts beyond the scenes in the movie.

As she toured the city's most famous landmarks, she saw this strange hypocrisy time and time again.

In the Louvre, large signs announced where tourists could buy special "Da Vinci Code"

headphone tours of the museum near gift shops selling books about the "truth" that the book and movie missed.

In the Church of San Sulpice, the beautiful gold line leading from an obelisk and symbolizing the prime meridian lay next to a small sign decrying the term "Rose Line" and connections to paganism made in the book.

And the writer wondered, as she ventured through a Paris labeled everywhere with "Da Vinci Code" explanations, how many tourists had come to the city simply because of the book or movie. She also wondered at the power of historical fiction to engage otherwise apathetic readers into a search for truth and meaning in a city hundreds of thousands of miles away.

Even more intriguing was the concept of the open dialogue created when ignorant tourists and outraged Parisians discussed the degree of truth in this fictional story.

She came from a country where discussing history beyond the past decade or so was considered snobbish and boring, so she was fascinated by the way a fictional account about events hundreds of years past sparked not only heated debate, but also intense research and travel.

So when she returned from Paris, she continued to read books with

historical elements.

In this way, the writer, though limited by budget, could travel not only around the world to exotic locations she might otherwise never know existed, but also forward and backward through time.

With Kate Mosse's "Labyrinth" she traveled to Carcassonne, France, during the crusades.

With Elizabeth Kostova's "The Historian," she traveled throughout Eastern Europe during the first half of the 20th century.

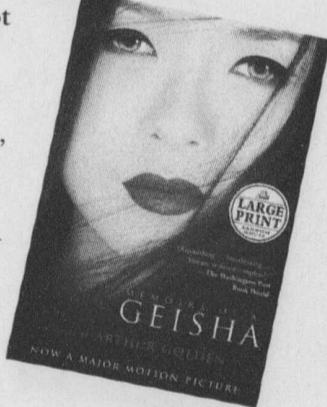
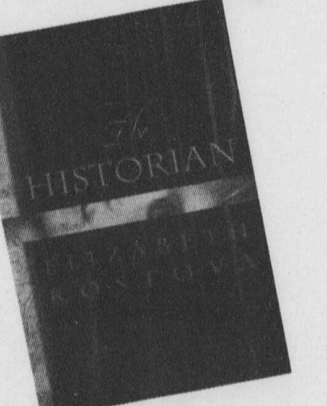
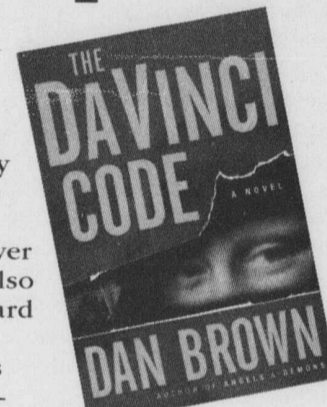
With Arthur Golden's "Memoirs of a Geisha" she traveled to Japan during World War II.

And every time the writer traveled through a work of historical fiction, she read other research or called upon half-remembered history lessons before deciding which facts from the novels to call "true." But she always understood that she was reading fiction — and not history.

She embraced the open discussion created by these stories, and lived happily ever after.

The end.

Talia Sampson is a senior news-editorial journalism and international relations major from Moorpark, Calif.



Congress should work to find solid immigration reform plan

During a recent speech in California's Central Valley, former Mexican President Vicente Fox told business leaders that immigrant workers from Mexico help strengthen the economy in the United States, and the workers have the spirit and values of the founders of the U.S.

The statements by Fox, and other controversial remarks he made during a book tour around the United States, set off the predictable responses. Those who want to build a

wall around the United States to block illegal immigration were outraged. Those who support open borders were supportive.

These extremes in the immigration debate may be the reason Congress can't put together a reform package that can get the votes needed to become law.

Immigration reform legislation too often caters to those on the extremes instead of the middle of the political spectrum, where there's a better chance of a compromise being crafted.

But even when President Bush was supporting a bipartisan compromise earlier this year, it got derailed by politics and fell apart in the Senate.

The reality is that a legislative solution never will be perfect, but Congress and the president must keep trying.

We have said many times what we want to see in an immigration reform package:

Stronger border security. A fair guest-worker program that provides industries a reliable labor pool.

An opportunity for those already here to earn legal residency if they meet strict requirements.

Without a comprehensive solution, immigration policy is left to sway in the winds of the politics of the moment: the latest enforcement strategy by the admin-

istration or court ruling on immigrant rights. Then we hear the talk show hosts shouting their simplistic solutions: Just enforce the law or build a fence, and railing against "amnesty."

Meanwhile, a de facto amnesty occurs: Nothing is done and thousands more immigrants pour across borders, legally and otherwise.

This issue is too complex for bumper-sticker solutions, which is why Congress and the White House must continue to seek a comprehensive solution that addresses all the

difficult facets of immigration policy. Once it's found, our leaders must resist the temptation to pick it apart.

Everyone will need to compromise, and no one will be perfectly satisfied.

Fox is on a tour to promote his autobiography, "Revolution of Hope."

The real revolution we hope to see would be an effective, humane and rational remedy to this long-standing national sore.

This editorial appeared in The Fresno Bee on Sunday, Oct. 14 and was Distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

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BANG BANG
Rifle faces a familiar opponent this weekend.
TOMORROW

VOLLEYBALL

Team to face MWC bottom-dwellers

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The Daily Skiff was not allowed to interview the players for this story.

The volleyball team is heading west this weekend to take on two conference opponents in the lower half of the Mountain West standings.

The Horned Frogs will play an Air Force team that is 0-8 in conference play Thursday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The last time the Horned Frogs faced Air Force, the match ended in TCU's favor.

After tonight's match, the team will head to Laramie, Wyo., on Friday to play Wyoming. The Cowgirls have not fared that much better in

"We have beaten them and they have beaten us. This game is a free for all."

Pat Stangle
Wyoming head volleyball coach

conference with a 2-6 conference record.

Head coach Prentice Lewis said going into this weekend, the team is not necessarily concerned with the outcomes of the weekend matches.

"We are most concerned with how we perform in each match," Lewis said. "We are ready for both games."

Wyoming head coach Pat

Stangle said his team is excited about the match against TCU and the conference challenge it is expected to be.

"Looking at the top eight in the conference, it appears that everyone has a chance to beat everyone," Stangle said. "We have beaten them and they have beaten us. This game is a free for all."

He said although TCU is bigger and more physical, he is hopeful his team will come out ready to play.

TCU is coming off a home game where it lost 3-0 to UNLV, but bounced back to down San Diego State, 3-2.

The team is going into this weekend with a 4-4 conference record and a 17-7 overall record.

FOOTBALL

CRUNCH TIME



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Redshirt freshman quarterback Andy Dalton warms up before the game against the SMU Mustangs. Dalton is coming off a performance against Stanford where he threw for 344 yards and a pair of touchdowns en route to a 38-36 Frogs victory.

Mid-week game weighs on conference title race

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD
Staff Reporter

Neither the Frogs or the Utah Utes can afford a loss tonight if they want to keep their conference title hopes alive, head coach Gary Patterson said.

Both teams come into tonight's game with identical conference records of 1-2 and overall records of 4-3.

"You're not going to win the conference with three losses," Patterson said.

Even with that in mind, Patterson said looking past this week would be a mistake. He said the main focus of the football team is improving their play heading into the rest of the conference schedule.

"Right now, our opinion is to keep ourselves in the race, get to 2-2 in the league and 5-3 overall heading into the break," Patterson said. "Our goal is to be the best team that TCU can be by the end of the season."

The break Patterson referred to is the 16-day hiatus the Frogs will have after this game. As for now, both teams are working on a short week. Patterson

said the abbreviated week may be tough, but the Frogs have an advantage.

"Utah's advantage is they got done at about 5 p.m. Saturday, stayed in their own offices and started breaking down film," Patterson said. "We didn't get home until 2:30 in the morning. Our advantage is we're going to play on our grass and they have to fly here."

The Frogs are coming off their first road victory in Palo Alto, Calif., after knocking off Stanford in a come-from-behind victory, winning 38-36. The Utes are coming off a home victory with a 23-7 win against San Diego State.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Andy Dalton said the performance of the Frogs' offense against Stanford was by far the cleanest of the year.

"We've focused on not making the penalties and dumb mistakes, and we finally started clicking," Dalton said. "The Stanford game definitely gave us the momentum and we're trying to carry that into this week."

Like TCU, the Utes entered the season as one of the favorites to compete

for the conference title, but also suffered two conference losses early on. Even though Utah has had its fair share of disappointments this season, senior free safety David Roach said Utah is still a championship-caliber team.

"Utah had a couple of tough breaks where they lost the football game just like we did," Roach said.

Roach said the team must pull together to prepare for Utah's great athletes. He said they must get ready to face a strong quarterback and a successful running game.

Utah junior quarterback Brian Johnson could serve as a threat in the air, boasting a completion percentage of nearly 70 percent. In Utah's backfield, junior running back Darrell Mack has had a solid year for the Utes, rushing for 647 yards, five touchdowns and averaging more than five yards a carry.

No matter how much rest each team has had, or the amount of losses each team has suffered, Patterson said a victory depends on the determination of the two Mountain West Conference rivals.

"It's still going to come down to who wants to take the ballgame and the win," Patterson said.

MEN'S TENNIS

Area opponents await squad in Austin

By MICHELLE NICOUDE
Staff Writer

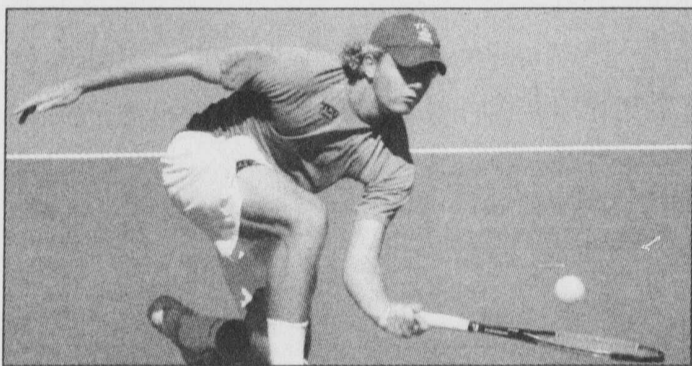
After a two-week break, the men's tennis team will head to Austin for a tournament featuring regional opponents.

Head coach Dave Borelli and the team return to the court Saturday for the third tournament of the season at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association South Central Regional at the University of Texas' Penick-Allison Tennis Center.

Teams from across Texas and Louisiana will be at the tournament. Notable opponents include the hosting Texas Longhorns, Texas A&M, Baylor, SMU, UT-Arlington and Centenary.

One of the Horned Frogs' top players, senior Cosmin Cotet will not play because he is in the draw of a professional event this week, Borelli said. Borelli said not having Cotet could affect the results.

Cotet and his doubles partner, junior Kriegl Brink, are one of the top teams, Borelli



SKIFF ARCHIVES

Kriegl Brink digs up a drop shot. Brink is a veteran player on this year's squad.

said, but Brink will enter with a different partner, Borelli said.

"The doubles play of Cotet and the singles play of Cosmin (Cotet) could have a real impact on the tournament," Borelli said. "I think they'd have a real chance to go far."

Borelli said the Horned Frogs are a much deeper team than last season with five new freshmen.

"I got a chance to bring in a few new kids and start all over," Borelli said. "We're basically starting this program fresh

with the way I'd like it to develop and with what my philosophy is. It's really the first year that I had a chance to start with the potential for some good tennis."

This year's squad is younger but plays a higher level of tennis compared to last year's team, Borelli said.

"The level of their tennis is stronger than last year's level," Borelli said. "So even though they may be younger, they may be stronger than some of the kids who played last year."

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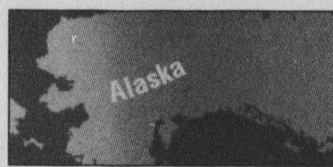
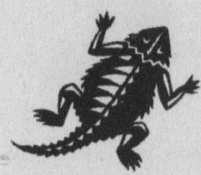
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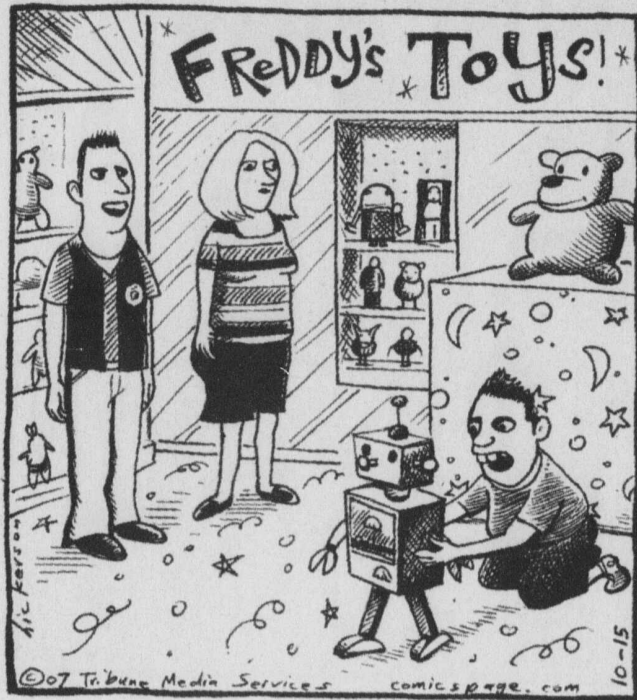
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: How do you make a bandstand?

A: Take away their chairs!

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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

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

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

Wednesday's Solutions

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

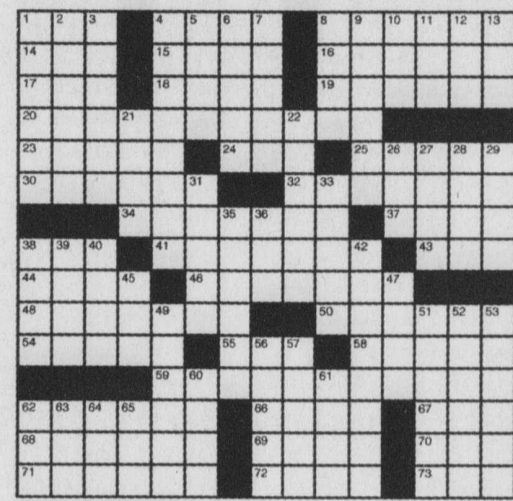
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**
1 H. Rider Haggard novel
4 File markers
8 Regard with pleasure
14 Very heavy weight
15 Portent
16 Hardy's pal
17 Reel companion
18 Spy Han
19 Ants
20 Start of Ogden Nash quip
23 Word before up or drop
24 Island garland
25 Part 2 of quip
30 Get in shape
32 Men's fashion accessory
34 Villified
37 Submerged
38 6th sense
41 Part 3 of quip
43 Greek letters
44 Chess castle
46 Word inventors
48 Editing device
50 Longhaired hunting dog
54 Part 4 of quip
55 Period of many years
58 Chutzpah
59 End of quip
62 Rome-sacker of 455
66 Needle case
67 Card game
68 Large lizard
69 Scottish Gaelic
70 Feet/second connector
71 Swindler
72 Clairvoyant
73 Bar Harbor summer hrs.



By Alan P. Oischwang
Huntington Beach, CA
10/18/07

- DOWN**
1 By the book
2 Bad luck
3 Football play
4 Little folklore hero
5 Asian nanny
6 Sort of unit
7 Kind of drum
8 Nautical direction
9 Ham
10 Tight-lipped
11 Anger
12 AARP part
13 South African golfer
21 Puts on years
22 Sink one's teeth into
26 Certain colas
27 Distinctive flair
28 Indigenous people of Japan
29 Toll rds.
31 Dove's desire
33 French notions
35 Loved deeply
36 Troy, N.Y. sch.
38 Formerly, formerly
39 2nd-yr. student
40 Negri of the silents
42 More faddish
45 Relatives
47 Flight unit
49 Beachside bathhouse
51 Theatrical players
52 Tied
53 Smart comeback
56 Curved moldings
57 Dame
60 Greenspan or Sillios
61 Yorkshire river
62 Damone or Morrow
63 In the past
64 Church sister
65 Lake maker

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

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By ANA BAI
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