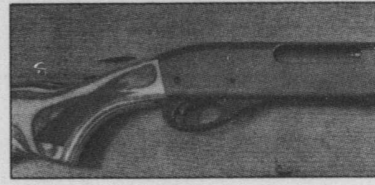




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TABC follows buses to fraternity party, 15 receive citations

By ANA BAK
Staff Reporter

There were 15 citations issued Friday night at a fraternity party when a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officer followed the buses to the event, a TABC officer said.

TABC officer Tana Travis, who followed the buses to Phi Gamma Delta's Yellow T-Shirt Party on Oct. 12, said four of the citations were for misrepresentation of age and 11 were for minor

in possession.

Fort Worth police officer C.A. Lewis said the citations are Class C misdemeanors and carry a fine of up to \$500. Travis said nobody was arrested.

Travis said citation recipients will go before Tarrant County Judge Gary Richie to present their cases and must contact him before Oct. 30 to do so.

Fort Worth police officers Lewis and T. Milner were hired by FIJI for security

purposes, said Joe Zigtema, the fraternity's social chair. Editor's Note: FIJI fraternity social chair Joe Zigtema is a reporter for the Daily Skiff.

Lewis said the TABC officer arrived with the first bus.

"I thought she was on the bus she was there so fast," Lewis said.

Lewis said Travis told him she was waiting near Worth Hills and followed the buses to Kelly's Cove. The officers

then stood outside the bar to check for identification. He said those charged with misrepresentation of age were using fake out-of-state identifications.

"They think if it's out of state, we won't know what it looks like," Lewis said. "What they don't realize is that the TABC does this for a living."

Lewis said he thought the students expected it to be a major drinking party.

"We would go inside every

15 to 30 minutes to check for underage drinking," Lewis said. "It was pretty easy to see who was breaking the law. It's the look that kids have, like they've just been caught going through the candy jar."

The owner of Kelly's Cove Restaurant and Bar, Kelly Lancaster, said the incident was the first time TABC had given out tickets in such a high volume at his bar. Lancaster said there were about six bus loads of students at

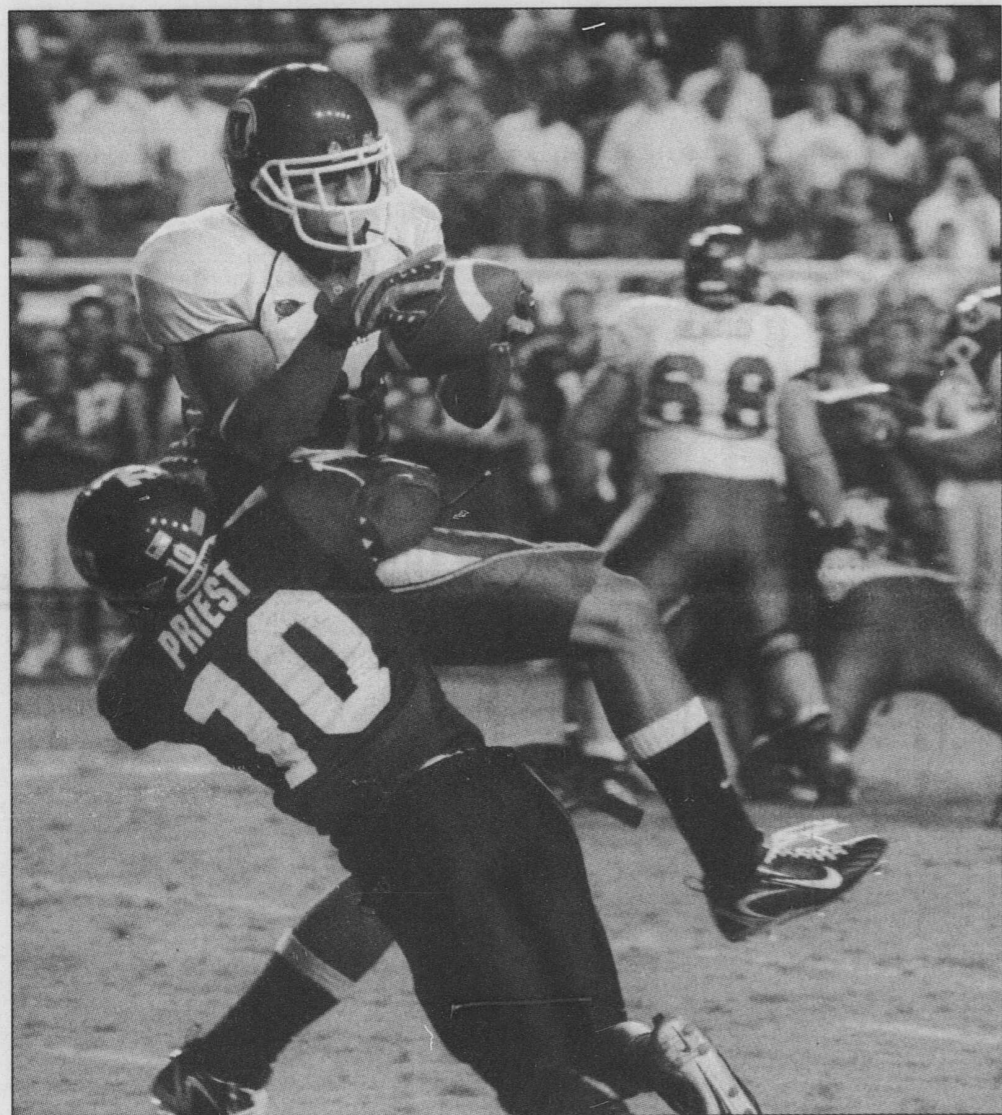
the bar or about 200 people.

"I was excited about the event, but I guess it turned out badly for those who broke the law," Lancaster said. "I even went on the bus and told the students as a warning."

Some students disregarded his advice to not use fake identification and got a ticket within the first five minutes they were there, Lancaster said.

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TURNED OVER



Rafael Priest brings down a Utah receiver at Amon Carter Stadium on Thursday. The Utes downed the Frogs 27-20 to bring the Frogs to 4-4 on the season and 1-3 in Mountain West Conference play.

BY THE NUMBERS

45

First-half points allowed in the last two games

20

First-half points allowed in the first six games

2,002

Career rushing yards for Aaron Brown

37-6

TCU's home record since 2000

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Time of possession for TCU's offense

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The Frogs' record this season in games that come on a short-week's rest

International chef to cook on campus

By ANTOINETTE NEVILLS
Staff Reporter

A Peruvian chef will be on campus today to cook up South American dishes as part of Sodexho's 2007 Global Chef Program.

Chef Juan Carlos Barzola, from TCU's meal provider Sodexho, will prepare unique dishes from Peru and other South American countries. He will conduct demonstrations of meal preparations that students can get involved in. Students will have an opportunity to interact with him and get a 'hands-on' cooking experience.

Legia Abato, marketing manager for TCU Dining Services, said Barzola was chosen from a group of global chefs.

Barzola will visit about 15 different campuses in his one-month stay, Abato said. She said Barzola is a corporate chef from Peru and is here to educate students about Peruvian foods.

Barzola will also be conducting a dessert demonstration in the Quantity Foods class, a nutrition science class for TCU nutrition students, faculty and staff at 9 a.m. in the Bass Building.

Shawn Kornegay, the assistant director of communications, said she wants nutrition students to learn not just the professional development of cooking, but also the cultural aspect.

"Nutrition students can learn from a chef out in the work force and also learn Peruvian food types and techniques," Kornegay said.

Barzola will also be pre-

paring Peruvian dishes for other students in The Main from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Kornegay said this is an opportunity for the rest of TCU students to see a "high-level caliber chef."

Kornegay said students will be able to see and taste foods they may have never encountered before.

Abato said she and the Global Chef Program have the same goal of wanting to teach students about different foods and cultures. Abato said TCU tries to host the Global Chef Program every year, but so far it has been every other year.

According to the program's Web site, the Sodexho Education Market Champion initiated the Global Chef Program in 2003. The program is an international chef residency that provides an opportunity for Sodexho's top chefs to travel to different countries and share their international cuisine with local students, faculty and staff.

Warren Jaferian, vice president of the World Wide Education Market of Sodexho, said the program serves hospitals and schools.

Jaferian said the main goal of Sodexho and the Global Chef Program is to serve students a variety of foods.

"We want to bring something new, different and unique," Jaferian said. "This program also helps international students feel closer to home."

Jaferian said it is good that students can learn more about Peru and its food because food and culture is so intertwined.

Interceptions doom Frogs in Thursday night game

By TIM BELLA
Sports Editor

Coming off the heels of a career-best performance five days earlier, Andy Dalton might not have expected Thursday's game to be one of his worst.

Dalton's four interceptions helped contribute to the Frogs' 27-20 loss to the Utah Utes on Thursday night at Amon Carter Stadium. The loss not only dropped the Frogs to 4-4, but put them at 1-3 in conference — a loss that could eliminate any chance of the Frogs winning the Mountain West Conference championship.

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SCORE BY QUARTER	FIRST QUARTER	SECOND QUARTER	THIRD QUARTER	FOURTH QUARTER	FINAL
TCU FROGS	0	17	0	3	20
UTAH UTES	10	14	0	3	27

Students interested in courses incorporating community service

By SONA THAPA
Staff Reporter

About 80 percent of students surveyed said they would take an Academic Service-Learning integrated course again.

The course would allow students to be involved in community service, according to a survey in spring 2007.

The survey was sent out to 69 students in four Service-Learning courses and had a response rate of 40.6 percent.

Rosangela Boyd, director of community involvement and

service-learning, said the Academic Service-Learning program intends to give students an opportunity to get involved in community service while learning about their profession.

"It is the integration of community service through academic content to enhance student learning," Boyd said. "Education is about giving students the best possible opportunities to learn."

There are academic benefits involved in the program but it also helps students in

their personal development by enhancing their abilities to communicate and by promoting intercultural sensitivity and self-efficacy, Boyd said.

The number of faculty, courses and agencies involved in the Academic Service-Learning program is being documented and will be completed by next year to give

students a better understanding about the program, Boyd said.

Faculty and students can choose any agency and project they want to work with depending upon the course. The community service should reflect the course objective, Boyd said.

Service-learning courses do not necessarily require the students to be in touch with the

organization or client directly, Boyd said.

Even though there are no policies that require faculty to follow the service-learning program, Boyd said, they are encouraged to enforce it at the beginning of the semester if they wish to do so.

If a faculty member wishes to follow the Service-Learning program that suits his or her course but is unable to find an agency, the department of community involvement and the service-learning program assists him

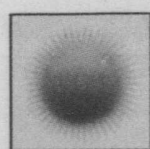
or her with it, Boyd said.

One professor involved in the service-learning program is M. Francine Huckaby, associate professor of education. She received a faculty grant to work toward integrating service-learning into her curriculum.

Huckaby said she decided to try the service-learning program to give students a learning experience.

"Connecting students to the other experiences of the world can be a valuable asset,"

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WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny, 82/56
TOMORROW: Sunny, 85/61
SUNDAY: Partly Cloudy, 84/62

PECULIAR FACT

BERLIN — A thief caught shoplifting a packet of cheese from a supermarket in Germany tried to make his getaway in a cement mixer, but was quickly nabbed by police
— Reuters

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SERVICE

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Huckaby said.

At the moment, students cannot find out if their course integrates the Service-Learning program, Boyd said. However, faculty members are encouraged to put the information in their course descriptions, Boyd said.

Boyd said she has spoken to at least 60 faculty mem-

bers who have integrated the Service-Learning program into their courses. She said students are inquiring about this program, which makes her department excited about what they are doing and they want to help students as much as possible.

Justin Brown, a music and political science major, was awarded a student research assistantship with the service-learning program last semester.

Brown said his research entailed looking at student perspectives and finding a way of integrating service-learning into TCU's core curriculum.

"We want to make it accessible to students so that the benefit can be broadly consumed," Brown said.

Brown said he expects to get his proposal ready by March, which will then go through the Faculty Senate and Student Government Association as a process of getting approval.

RIFLE

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in dual competition. Though the one dual loss came in a match against Jacksonville State on Oct. 5, the team has had some success winning the Horned Frog Invitational along with their silver medal at Ole Miss.

The Horned Frogs will face Alaska on Wednesday in Fort Worth before traveling to Army on Nov. 10.

FIJI

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James Parker, assistant dean of Campus Life, said he was notified about the event and Campus Life was going to investigate the situation. The Interfraternity Council is not involved, he said.

Josh Schutts, coordinator of fraternity and

sorority life and IFC adviser, said he had not heard anything about the tickets. He said no issues had come up for him to deal with.

FIJI president Ryan Elder said in an e-mail the fraternity was reviewing risk management policies concerning their social events as well as alcohol education for their members.

UTAH

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Dalton went 20 for 45 through the air for 159 passing yards - a week after his 344-yard, two-touchdown performance at Stanford.

Head coach Gary Patterson said there was discussion amongst the coaches on whether to keep Dalton in the game.

"We discussed it," Patterson said. "He had a handle on the game. That was just the offense's decision."

After a 41-yard field goal by junior kicker Chris Manfredini brought the game to 27-20, it had looked like the Frogs had recovered an onside kick before an illegal touching call reversed the play and effectively ended the game since TCU had no timeouts remaining.

A fourth-quarter field goal by junior kicker Louie Sakoda, who has now hit his last 13 field-goal attempts, gave the Utes a two-score lead with less than eight minutes to go.

Following a first half that kept the scoreboard operators busy with the teams combining for 41 points, the third quarter was a defensive standstill with miscues on both sides. Manfre-

dini, who would hit a 37-yard field goal heading into halftime, missed a 22-yard field goal that would have pulled the Frogs within four points. Utah junior quarterback Brian Johnson had a miscue of his own, throwing an interception to senior cornerback Torrey Stewart.

Less than three minutes after the Utes regained the lead in the second quarter on a 24-yard touchdown pass by Johnson, Dalton's first-half woes continued in the form of senior defensive end Martail Burnett's 55-yard interception return for a touchdown. The Burnett touchdown would give Utah 24 points heading into the locker room - the most first-half points allowed by the Frogs this season and the second consecutive week TCU has given up 21 or more points before halftime.

Utah got off to a quick start, snagging an early 10-0 lead going into the second quarter on the physical running style of junior running back Darrell Mack and his 1-yard touchdown run. Mack would go for 100 yards on 32 carries.

Coming into the game, Patterson said he had a gut feeling his team was not as energized as they should have been.

"I thought we came out flat," Patterson said. "I thought the fans were flat. I thought the

band, the cheerleaders and the student section were great. Outside of that, everybody waited around and it was 10-0."

With the early stages of the game in Utah's favor, sophomore linebacker Darryl Washington blocked a Sakoda punt that was lifted about four seconds into the Fort Worth sky before dropping onto the field, and into the arms of Stephen Hodge. The junior strong safety would return the recovery for a 31-yard touchdown to inject life into Amon Carter Stadium and pull the Frogs within three points at 10-7.

Patterson said with six conference teams battling for four bowl bids, the remaining games will decide whether the Frogs deserve a postseason bid.

"They got a choice," Patterson said. "You've got two weeks off. I've seen teams do it one way or the other. They act like they don't care, they don't come out and get better or they act like they care and they come off the break, and they go play. That's what I'm looking for."

FANTASY

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week's top three waiver wire adds and the matchups to keep an eye on.

Waiver Wire Adds:

Michael Bennett (RB-TB): Earnest Graham had his opportunity to cement himself as the starter in Tampa Bay last weekend and turned in a disappointing 29 yards on 13 carries. This was probably the impetus for the Buccaneers to trade for Larry Johnson's backup, Bennett will have his chance in the next few weeks and if he takes advantage of it, he could be a good flex starter for you down the stretch.

Ted Ginn Jr. (WR-MIA): The ninth pick of this year's draft becomes relevant with the departure of Chambers. The quarterback carousel in Miami will continue to go round and round, but Ginn should be able to break free for some long scores and should be the leading wide out on the roster.

Brian Griese (QB-CHI): Adding a Bears quarterback may

sound like a slow, painful death, but when you strictly look at the numbers, this move is for the stretch run as Chicago pushes for a playoff berth. Griese has thrown for multiple touchdowns and about 300 yards in each of the three games he has started this year.

Week 6 Matchups:

Minnesota at Dallas: Tony Romo and the rest of the Cowboys' aerial squad will continue to put up points, while the running game will continue to be handled with ease by Marion Barber III. Dallas' defense will look to get back on track against a weak quarterback and wide receiving core. Don't count on Adrian Peterson to continue his dominance this week against a much stronger Dallas rush defense, but his numbers will still be very respectable.

Indianapolis at Jacksonville: This will be a great matchup of AFC titans Monday night. Peyton Manning will continue his assault on defensive backs with the help of Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne and Dallas Clark. Joseph Addai will have a bit more diffi-

cult task trying to get back into rhythm against a stout Jacksonville rush defense. The Jaguars' offense will be able to run on Indianapolis' smaller front seven on defense, but David Garrard will struggle to find receivers.

Atlanta at New Orleans: After surprising Seattle last week, the "Aints" look primed for a comeback. The Falcons stuck around for a little while against the Giants, but don't expect for that much with Byron Leftwich at quarterback. Jerious Norwood is a good bet to break out a couple times against a still very soft Saints defense. With that being said, most of the fantasy points in this game will come from the Saints' offense.

Tennessee at Houston: It looks like this year's "Madden Curse" has begun to show itself in the form of Vince Young's quadriceps strain. He is day-to-day right now, but even if he is able to go this Sunday, he won't be full strength. Ahman Green is a must-start, but everyone else on Houston's squad is suspect until Andre Johnson comes back, which I hope will be next week.

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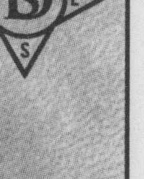
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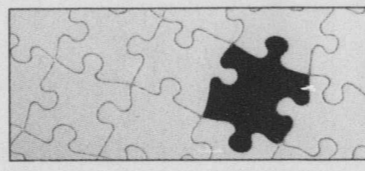


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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are two kinds of people, those who finish what they start and so on."

—Robert Byrne

THE SKIFF VIEW

Study on roles of women good idea

The university is conducting a survey on the perception of women on campus.

Bonnie Melhart, associate provost for academic affairs, said the idea for the study came from a group of women faculty members and is supported by the chancellor and the provost.

Looking into gender roles on campus is an excellent idea — especially if the issue was raised by women on campus. Also, with the recent discussions on the issue of women faculty in the sciences taking place in Congress across the country, it's good to see the university taking preventive action on such an important issue.

Regardless of whether there are inequities, the university should be applauded for its efforts to remain educated about the role of women on campus.

Ideally, this educational study will help administrators stay well informed about gender issues and, therefore, can prevent potential gender imbalances that may arise

in the future.

The administration's primary concerns cover a wide variety of gender issues on campus. While there may not be a problem in any particular area, the broad scope of the study shows an even stronger commitment to analyzing a potentially complex issue.

Issues raised range from possible pay inequities between men and women to the value of research conducted by women on campus.

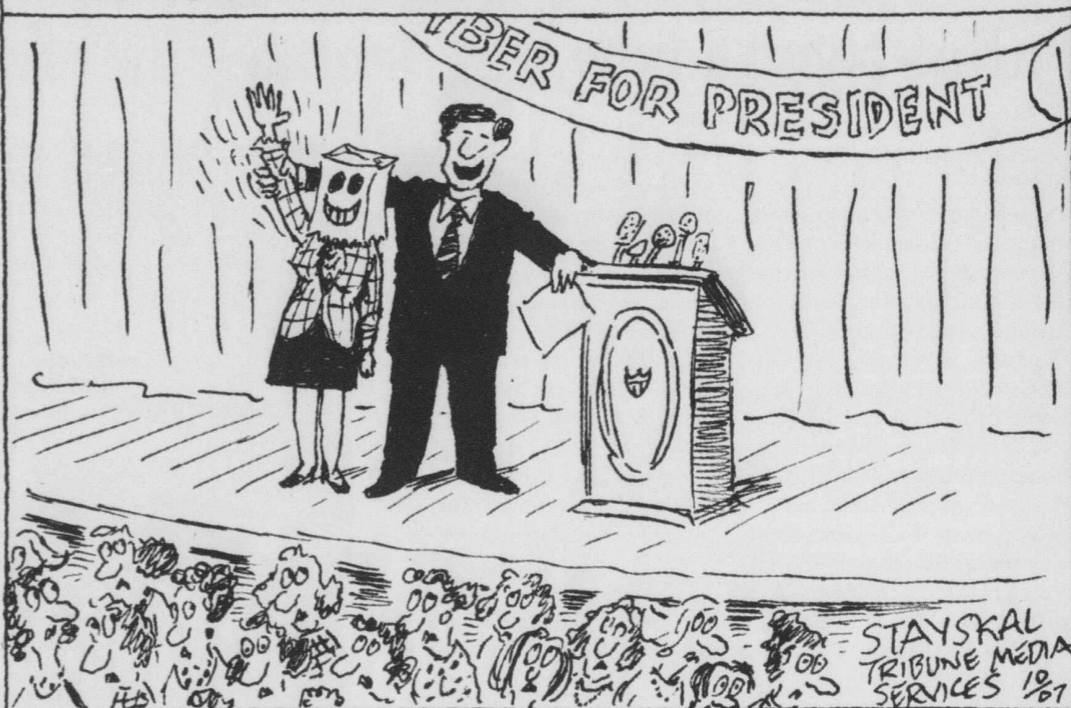
Administrators are also looking to consider the value of research focusing on women's issues, the rank of women on campus and the space that is allotted for them to work — all valid concerns, and inequities that should be addressed if they exist.

It's too soon in the process to know whether there are problems in any of these areas, but it's evident through the university's actions that if there are inequities, they will be addressed before the problem gets too out of hand.

News editor Bailey Shiffler for the editorial board.

BY WAYNE STAYSKAL

ONE-THIRD OF WOMEN SAY THEIR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IS INFLUENCED BY HAPPINESS OF CANDIDATE'S MARRIAGE



POINT

New clothing line makes religion trendy

"OMG is Awesome" is the next WWJD for the Christian retail market," a press release by PRWeb reports.

As a kid, I can remember exactly what the WWJD bracelets looked like, honestly I could probably find one or two stuck somewhere in my room at home from years ago.

Why is it when we are faced with being open in our faith and belief in God in conversation we tend to

back down, but if we have a bracelet that we can wear, then suddenly everyone is wearing them. Believing and being a Christian almost instantaneously becomes the "cool" thing to do.

This new clothing line designed by Christian entrepreneur B. Russell, was not exactly what he had in mind when he decided to start his own business.

He says he came up with the idea while watching TV. He kept hearing people say "Oh my God" and decided they needed to add, "is awesome."

He took a well-known saying most Christians are not in favor of and made it into something worth saying, something worth remembering and hopefully, something worth buying.

I think this will get him more attention than had he given it a more generic name.

He wants this new brand to inspire Christians all over the world to share their faith and be bold.

I'm always looking for new fashion trends, even if I can't afford them. This new trend was news to me; I had never heard of anything like

it. Russell's new brand has incredible potential if he can get the word spread well enough.

The wonderful part about this clothesline is it has something for everyone. It isn't tailored to one gender more than another or one social class more than another.

It has everything from T-shirts to baseball caps, and its main goal is "saving lives and bringing people to know Christ," according to the press release.

This up and coming company has a growing market to target and if they get the right kind of attention, I think it could soar.

Christians all over the world are always looking for new and different ways to show people the way to happiness outside of using words.

In the Christian faith, actions truly do speak louder than words. This clothing line could become an asset to Christians all over the world.

Not only is this a great way to

look fashionable while advertising you are a believer, but 10 percent of all proceeds go to organizations that "help enrich and strengthen the lives of fellow man," according to a company press release.

Russell is not only about making money to support himself, but he is generously donating 10 percent of everything he makes to try to make this world a better and safer place to live in for future generations. How many companies do you see donating to help stop violence and promote love?

I logged on to OMG store and was pleasantly surprised by the merchandise available for sale. It is very modern and fashionable, and I would encourage all of my Christian readers and friends to check out Russell's clothesline at www.omg-sawesome.com.

Marissa Warmis is a senior advertising/public relations major from Irving. Her column appears Fridays.



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COUNTERPOINT

Beliefs can't be shown through fashion fads

OMG. Why is it that people today like wearing their heart on their sleeve — literally?

People now don't need to speak to be heard.

A T-shirt is often an expressive vehicle of personal communication for the wearer.

A tribute to your alma mater. A public expression of political preference.

A way to communicate just how great the (insert sports team) is.

Now, it's religion.

Oh My God is Awesome Apparel, is a new Christian clothing line made with the goal of "saving lives and bringing people to know Christ," according to a press release by PRWeb reports.

I read that and am immediately back in a private Catholic junior high school where religious jewelry was the only type students were allowed to wear.

I had WWJD bracelets in every color of the rainbow.

I locked away those bracelets in my Hello Kitty jewelry box soon after eighth grade and for good reason.

OMG Apparel is targeting the "young people who seem to be off track right now — especially those in poorer communities," said B. Russell, founder of OMG

Apparel.

The company has been using MySpace as its primary form of marketing, and it enjoys some international attention, Russell said.

As of Thursday afternoon, the MySpace group had 771 members.

Russell said he's donating 10 percent of company profits to the Boys and Girls Club of America.

Having been in operation for three months, Russell said the company has had tremendous success with T-shirts being the most popular item purchased.

Good for him and good for his company.

Even though Russell has honorable intentions, religion is something very personal — something that runs deeper than any shirt or accessory I could wear.

Religion is in the way you treat others; it isn't something that can be said or printed on a T-shirt. It's something that should be lived.

A T-shirt cannot adequately communicate your relationship with whatever higher power you might believe in.

When a Christian clothing line becomes a fashion trend, the foundation of that religion is reduced to something you throw on to go to class or the gym.

Jesus is my homeboy, but I am not going to wear that on a T-shirt.

Opinion editor Sonya Cisneros is a senior news-editorial journalism and communication studies major from Fort Worth.

Racial disparity apparent in Jena 6 students' punishments

The post-civil rights era is past.

Before the huge protest in Jena, La., the media was awash in assessments of a new cohort of black leadership. It consists of well-educated — often from the Ivy League — coalition builders who are non-ideological and who are not nurtured in the race-tinged battleground of the civil rights movement.

The star players in this cohort are Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick, Newark Mayor Cory Booker, Washington, D.C., Mayor Adrian Fenty, former Tennessee Congressman Harold Ford, Alabama Rep. Artur Davis, and Philadelphia mayoral candidate Michael Nutter.

The media cast these attractive newcomers as the harbingers of a new America, a nation untroubled by the ogre of rank racism.

By contrast, the media relegated old, race-focused leadership, like that expressed by the Revs. Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, to a supposedly bygone 20th century paradigm.

As a tactic, this new group was supposed to embrace the notion that the protest mode is an ineffective way to redress the racial problems of the 21st century. Increasing numbers of commentators are stressing the need for African-Americans to place more focus on internal social and moral reform than on external protests for civil rights.

This is hardly a new debate. In fact, it was the core disagreement between W. E. B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington at the beginning of the 20th century.

But the Sept. 20 Jena protest revealed that the old currency of civil rights

remains highly valued in the black community.

The case of the Jena Six, in which six black high school students were victims of double-standard justice, reawakened people to the relevance of civil rights protests.

The Jena Six case brought it into focus with the presence of racist rope nooses — an incendiary symbol of racist violence — and the evidence of racial disparities in the punishments meted out to students in a schoolyard fight.

"Jena is just a DNA sample of what's happening around the country," as the Rev. Jackson put it.

Indeed, around the country, African-American males

face a criminal justice system that incarcerates them more than eight times the rate of whites.

Most of America's penal institutions resemble festering holding pens for black and Latino youth.

Moreover, the communities from which these youth are siphoned suffer from the absence of their potential. Jackson not only unearthed the nugget of the Jena protest, the former presidential candidate also inserted that wisdom into the

current race. During a speech at historically black Benedict College in South Carolina, Jackson reportedly chastised Obama for "acting like a white can-

didate" in his tepid response to the case in Jena.

Although Jackson later softened his comments and reaffirmed his solid support for Obama, he put pressure on the candidate to speak more forcefully about the issue of biased prosecution.

Jackson's more subtle point is that "post-racial" black candidacies are difficult, at best, until this society redresses its racist legacy.

Obama is a black politician seeking national consensus. If he responded to every expression of racial bias, he would alienate his supporters who believe we live in post-civil rights America. However, some African-Americans are uncomfortable that Obama's prospects for success are enhanced by a state of racial denial.

Black America is under

the assault of a biased criminal justice system, and the Jena protest was a spasm of its collective consciousness.

This system, correctly labeled "the prison-industrial complex," is the primary site of racial oppression today, and one of its most corrosive aspects is what many activists call the "school-to-jail pipeline."

The Jena Six case revealed that pipeline in all its perverse glory: White students' punishment for hanging nooses remained within the context of school discipline, while the black students' cases were exported to the criminal justice system.

Protesting this disparity is exactly the role of the civil rights community.

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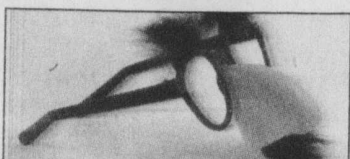
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MISSION: HUMOR

Two former Senseless Acts of Comedy actors have joined Four Day Weekend. **TUESDAY**

Sobering Consequences

Dallas band advocates drunken driving prevention, awareness through music

By ELIZABETH SEHON
Staff Writer

A Louisiana lawyer witnessed the impact of drunken driving after seeing her Delta Gamma sister killed near the Louisiana State University campus.

Jennifer Lindsey said she watched her sorority sister cross a street and get hit and dragged by an oncoming car driven by an intoxicated student. Lindsey said she remains forever affected.

Awareness and prevention of drunken driving remains an important area of concern for Lindsey, the lead vocalist for the Dallas-based band Random Circumstance, and she tries to convey this message through the music her band performs.

Random Circumstance wrote a song titled "Stupid Mistake," which will be featured on the CD "Austin Rockers for Life," produced by Illumina Records in support of the drunken driving awareness campaign Ground Control.

Massachusetts-based Illumina Records promotes drunken driving prevention and awareness. The company found Random Circumstance through MySpace.

The company looks for bands and singers with a clever sound and a worthy cause, said Nicole

Van Eden, director of publicity for Illumina Records. Once Illumina Records chooses a band or singer, they place them on a national platform and illuminate the cause expressed by the band, Van Eden said.

"We want to shed more of a positive light on these bands," Van Eden said. "They need to be heard."

Random Circumstance continues to be Illumina Records' favorite Texas band, Van Eden said.

Lindsey said "Stupid Mistake" correlates to the accident she witnessed. She said she uses her music to get messages out and raise awareness of the drunken driving problem in Texas.

According to The Texas Department of Transportation, every five hours a person is killed in an alcohol-related accident.

The song may be interpreted several ways but getting behind a wheel after drinking is conveyed in the lyrics, Lindsey said. The pain surrounding an event involved with drunken driving and the inability to take back time are powerful, she said.

"Young people just don't get it," Lindsey said. "They don't understand the actual effects until something dras-



Random Circumstance, a Dallas-based band, has joined Illumina Records and Ground Control in their fight against drunken driving. The band's lead vocalist, Jennifer Lindsey, witnessed her sorority sister run over and killed by a drunken driver. "Stupid Mistake," which is on the Ground Control compilation CD "Austin Rockers for Life," alludes to Lindsey's memories of the death of her sorority sister.

tic happens to them," Lindsey said. Lindsey said insufficient awareness on alcohol and its effects remains in college areas.

"No one seems to be promoting these things," she said. "It's so important."

Lindsey said support for alcohol awareness lies with deans and high officials of these schools.

"Call upon the deans and see what it would cost the school to get cabs driving these students around," Lindsey said.

She believes the school's faculty should feel an obligation to promote such ideas that could possibly lessen the effects of drunken driving by students.

"Listen, college students are going to drink, no doubt about it, and they need to be guided," Lindsey said. "The faculty of universities should look in to this more."

By The Numbers

5

hours pass before a person dies in an alcohol-related accident.

.08

legal limit for blood alcohol

11

percent of people arrested in 2004 for drunken driving were underage.

60

number of days someone under 21 caught drunken driving for the first time could lose his or her license

SOURCE: TexasDWI.org

“Young people just don't get it. They don't understand the actual effects until something drastic happens to them.”

Jennifer Lindsey, lead vocalist of Random Circumstance

Festival showcases Latino art, culture

By JESSICA REHO
Staff Writer

Musicarte, a three-day visual and performing arts festival, will celebrate the multiple facets of Latin

culture this weekend in downtown Fort Worth.

Veronica Villegas, spokeswoman for the festival, said she hopes Musicarte will create awareness about diversi-

ty within the Latino culture — differences one might not normally think about.

Musicarte will feature the artwork of Fort Worth native Manuel Pulido.

Pulido also did the artwork for the posters advertising the event. He said he is always happy to create art, especially for the Latino cause. He doesn't just want to give back, he feels he owes it to the Latin artists who are still struggling for recognition.

"I drew my inspiration for this piece (the design) from a relationship, from situations and understandings," Pulido said. "No matter what your nationality, you should want to learn about everything around you. Musicarte is like a paella of Latin arts — it has a little bit of everything from Latin culture, and not just Mexican culture."

The festival will also feature performances from Emilio, Fanny Lu and reggaeton artist NOTCH.

Emilio will take the stage Friday night, according to the event's Web site. The site describes Emilio as a San Antonio native who mixes country with Latin-influenced rock.

Fanny Lu, who was recently nominated for a Grammy, will perform Saturday evening, and NOTCH will round out the entertainment Sunday night with his distinctive sound incorporating merengue, cumbia, urban pop and hip-hop, according to the Web site.

One artist who will be selling some of his work at the festival is Fort Worth sculptor Victor Manuel. Manuel said a lot of his pieces are inspired by Latino music, though they are not themselves musical in nature.

“Musicarte is like a paella of Latin arts — it has a little bit of everything from Latin culture, and not just Mexican culture.”

Manuel Pulido, Musicarte featured artist

"When I hear a song, I express the feeling I get," Manuel said. "Though I have only been sculpting for seven years, my ultimate goal is always excellence."

Associate professor of history Peter Szok said he is offering the event as an extra credit opportunity for his Latin civilizations course. He said he hopes his students will be broadened intellectually by attending the concerts.

Sophomore political science major Lauren Randle, a student in Szok's class, said she is interested in going.

"It is always interesting to step outside of what is familiar to me, to learn about different cultures and heritages and to broaden my horizons as a student," Randle said.

Villegas said Musicarte will appeal to the entire community, not just the Latin community.

"It will be an experience and an opportunity to learn and to be exposed to new and

different things," she said. The event is a joint project of the Fort Worth Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and IComm Marketing and Public Relations.

It will benefit both the Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund, as well as a new foundation that is in the process of being established, which will give grants to small Latin, grassroots organizations, Villegas said.

She said Musicarte will have something for everyone to enjoy, from food, to shopping, to live entertainment.

FOR YOUR INFO

Musicarte

WHEN: Today to Sunday

WHERE: Sundance Square

ADMISSION: Free

For more information call 817-337-8888 or visit musicartefw.com

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Above is Fort Worth native Manuel Pulido's artwork that will be on Musicarte's commemorative poster. Pulido said the festival is a "paella of Latin arts" because it offers a little bit from every Latin culture.



TODAY IN HISTORY
1917: Love Field in Dallas is opened.

WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What happens to cows during an earthquake?

A: They give milk Shakes.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"I apologize for my crude demeanor, but I'm not used to conversing with a woman offline."

The Quigmans

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

Thursday's Solutions

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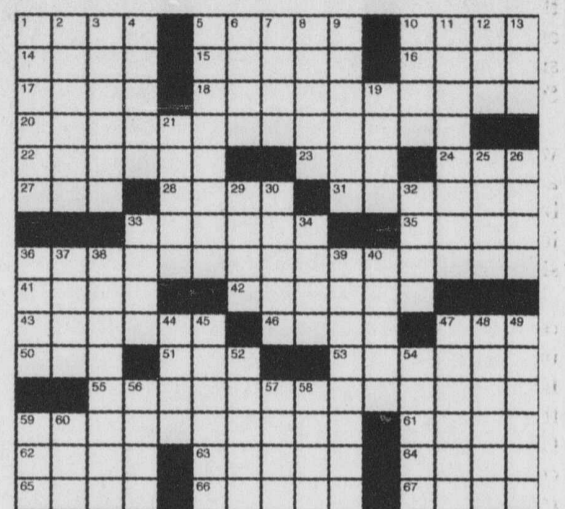
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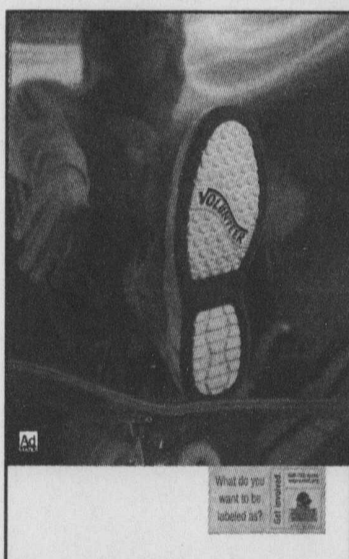
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Mentor, OH

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Junior midfielder Lauren Pope kicks the ball downfield away from Sam Houston State University forward Yoanna Garcia in fall 2006. The Frogs will go on the road to play Wyoming on Friday in Laramie, Wyo.

RIFLE

Frogs look to beat Ole Miss

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Staff Reporter

The rifle team will look to build on a strong finish at the Ole Miss Invitational when it travels to Nevada to take on the Wolfpack this weekend.

The Horned Frogs took second place last weekend, with three shooters ranking in the top 10 and finishing 16 points shy of Jacksonville State, who took away the victory over the five-team field.

Sophomore Erin Lorenzen led the way for TCU, finishing third in air rifle and fifth in smallbore competition. Sophomore Emily Paper took fourth in both smallbore and air rifle competition, contributing to the silver finish for the Horned Frogs. Sophomore Simone Riford rounded out the top 10, finishing ninth in both smallbore and air rifle competition.

Nevada comes into the competition with three straight victories over UTEP after finishing second to TCU in the Horned Frog Invitational. The Wolfpack was knocked out of the NCAA Qualifiers last year after the Horned Frogs won 4625-4607 last February.

Senior Meghann Morrill leads the Wolfpack with an aggregate season score of 4628 in four competitions. Senior Lee Lemenager also is near the top of the Nevada ranks and has a season score of 4595.

TCU will travel to Reno with an 0-1 record

See **RIFLE**, page 2

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Injuries, disappointments influence fantasy teams

By ERICK MOEN
Staff Writer

The unusual amount of injuries and surprising disappointments of this season has sparked some interesting trades that are making waves in the fantasy world.

COMMENTARY



Erick Moen

The faces in new places to watch are Michael Bennett in Tampa Bay, formerly of Kansas City and Chris Chambers in San Diego, formerly of Miami. One would think Chambers' value would skyrocket now that he has a legitimate quarterback and high-powered offense to fit into, but be wary. He won't see near the number of targets he did when he was the only option down in Florida.

Bennett will get a chance to start for the Buccaneers, an opportunity he hasn't had since he first came into the league, but he will have to show that he has more than just track-star speed and that he hasn't lost his 1,000-yard-plus touch.

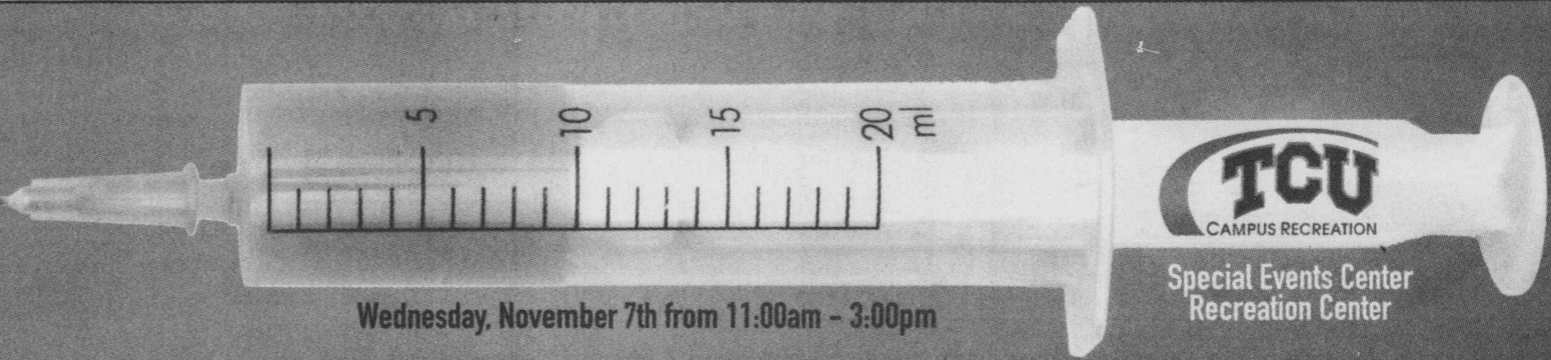
But before we get into this week's stuff, here are my thoughts for the week:

1. I haven't had many questions about the play-calling in the first five Cowboys games this year, but why not go for it on fourth and goal from the 5-yard line when a field goal still leaves you two scores behind? Why bet on a defense that hadn't stopped much in the second half?

2. I have a huge problem with the New York Giants/Miami Dolphins matchup next week. I have a problem because this game will be held in London, about 4,000 miles from South Beach. I understand that Roger Goodell wants to market his product worldwide, but subtracting a home game from one team and making both squads travel 10 hours to get to the regular season game is unintelligent. Don't send a regular season game overseas and don't send the Super Bowl overseas. The NFL already makes it difficult for its homegrown fans to see their teams in person, so why add another hurdle?

And now the main event: this
See **FANTASY**, page 2

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