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Health care for women earns failing grade in Texas, study shows

By ALYSSA DIZON
Staff Reporter

Texas is currently failing in women's health, but getting involved in decision-making and education could raise the grade, a nursing professor said.

Melissa Sherrod, assistant professor of nursing, said she has worked in health care

for 30 years, specifically in women's health, and was not surprised by the low national and state grades.

The National Women's Law Center and Oregon Health and Science University graded the overall health of women in each state and the District of Columbia and stated there was not one place in

the nation that had a satisfactory grade.

Texas received an F, was ranked 42 and was the worst in the nation for the number of women without health insurance, according to the report.

Sherrod said she agreed with the report card but was shocked at the high number

of uninsured women, particularly among minorities and women between the ages of 18 and 44.

Texas' low ranking is because of women being silent about their health concerns and not alerting lawmakers, she said.

"The more women you have in decision-making roles,

the more opportunities you have to change policy," Sherrod said. "Women need to be involved in shaping policy."

Sherrod said other factors include the number of working poor in Texas who can't afford health insurance, the government's lack of funding to provide insurance for everyone and Texas' strong

individualistic attitude.

TCU's Women's Network is a student organization that educates students about women's issues and encourages students to make a difference in their community.

JoHannah Hamilton, coordinator of the Women's Network, said people are

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Honor code product of student initiative

By KATHLEEN THURBER
Staff Reporter

The test wasn't even for him.

The student, whose name can't be released because of privacy rules, had run into a business school course the day before and stolen a blank test — but it wasn't even for him — he said he took the test for his fraternity brothers.

However, whether the test was for his own benefit no longer mattered. When the senior associate dean walked through the spotless glass doors of the marketing department, this student was the one who was going to have to explain the incident.

He'd never had the chance to visit this corner office with its leather chairs and intricately hung Neeley School of Business awards, and, after today he would probably have no reason to visit the office again.

When Senior Associate Dean Bill Moncrief walked in, the student started to cry.

"It was a foolish move," Moncrief said.

It's instances of dishonesty like this that Ambika Sharma, a senior political science major, said prompt-

ed her and a few other students to create an honor code at TCU they say they hope will cut down on instances of cheating on campus.

Integrity Week, which ends with a movie night tonight, was meant to create a foundation of academic honesty on campus that can then be perpetuated by the honor code, which the task force is aiming to have implemented by fall 2008, they said.

"It's about bringing a change to culture," Sharma said, "which is a slow process."

Punishment for academic dishonesty, Moncrief said, often depends on how blatant the cheating was. If the cheating was clearly premeditated, as was the case for the young man who swiped the test, the student is dismissed from the business school, Moncrief said.

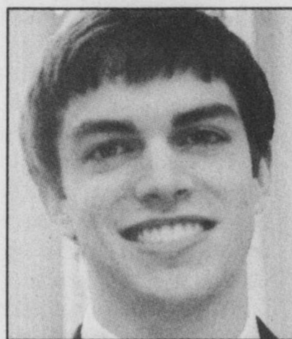
And while professors agreed that most cases are not this extreme, this freshman business major clearly isn't alone.

According to a 2004 Rutgers University survey, 74 percent of undergraduate business majors admitted to cheating during their

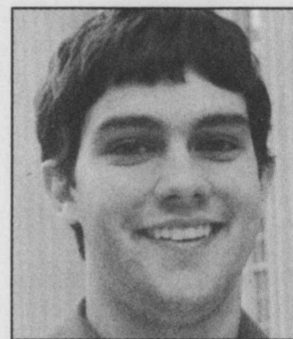
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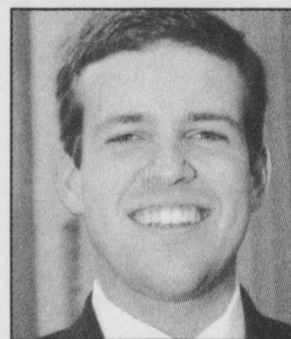
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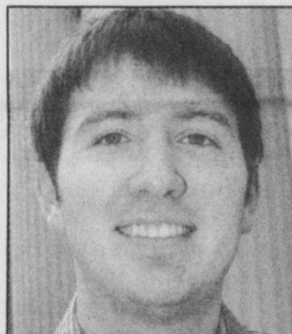


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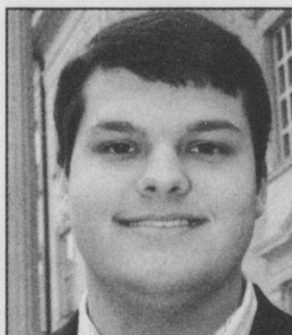


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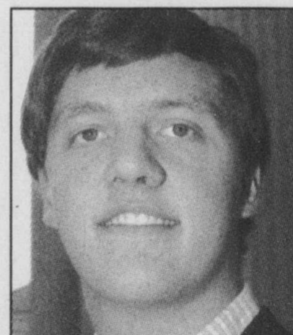


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SGA candidates share concerns, platforms

You've walked past Sadler Lawn and seen it covered with campaign signs hundreds of times. You've received Facebook invitations from nine different campaign groups. You've even eaten a fortune cookie in Eden's endorsing a candidate.

Student Government Association candidates are using all available outlets to get the word out about their personal platforms.

From going green to off-campus dining to 24-hour library access, SGA hopefuls are voicing their concerns on personal Web sites, online speeches and YouTube videos.

But do you know enough about them to make an informed decision Tuesday?

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Clock tower ceremony to take place Monday

By BRETT LARSON
Staff Reporter

Free: an idea that should help with the topping ceremony celebration for the new Brown-Lupton University Union.

Chancellor Victor Boschini and Linbeck Construction project manager Tom Hale will gather with TCU students on the Milton Daniel lawn Monday to view the placing of the spire on top of the University Union clock tower and discuss the progress of the University Union.

The ceremony, which celebrates the topping of the tower, offers several free incentives for students.

The first 500 students in attendance will receive a free long-sleeve purple T-shirt. Margaret Kelly, executive director for community projects, said there will be a "build your own baked potato bar" with all the proper toppings available for creating the perfect potato.

Students can also enter a

raffle for a free meal plan for a semester. The drawing will take place during the grand opening event for the University Union in the fall, Kelly said.

TCU communications specialist Lisa Albert said the ceremony will also feature live music by the band Wonderful Facade.

Kelly said Boschini and Hale will give speeches on the University Union's progress and future plans.

The facility, which costs an estimated \$45.7 million, is scheduled for completion in August.

The 145,700-square-foot building will consist of dining facilities, meeting rooms, a post office, copy center, printing services, convenience store, gift shop and a 350-seat theater.

The celebration starts at 11:30 a.m., and the actual topping presentation will start at noon.

Speaker discusses upbringing in communist China

By LIZ DAVIS
Staff Reporter

It was standing room only at Smith Hall for the first guest speaker put on by the Institute of Asian Studies, who spoke about her life in Communist China.

Qui Jin, an associate professor and director of Asian studies at Old Dominion University, spoke Thursday about her struggles

to overcome the obstacles surrounding the Chinese Cultural Revolution in the 1960s.

Qui said she came to the U.S. to study a part of Chinese history that was forbidden by the Chinese government.

"It is still dangerous today to study the mystery of the Lin Biao Incident in 1971," Qui said. "My interest is not

just because of the politics, but the way it affected me personally."

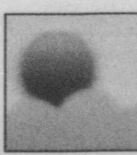
Qui said her father was the associate chief of staff in the People's Liberation Army and the commander and chief of the air force. He was arrested after the death of Lin Biao during the purge of more than 1,000 one-star generals for plotting a coup d'etat of chairman Mao

Zedong, the leader of China at the time, she said.

Lin Biao was a general in Mao's army and his best student, and was also Mao's chosen successor, Qui said.

During the Cultural Revolution, Mao encouraged students to rise up and destroy the old world to begin a new one, Qui said.

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embarrassed to talk about women's health because they perceive it to be mainly sexual when it's not.

Hamilton, a senior anthropology major and women's studies minor, said last month that the network met with a Planned Parenthood representative and wrote postcards and called lawmakers to lobby for change in Texas' birth control prices.

"Men and women don't seek out ways to educate themselves," Hamilton said. "I think that's really the issue."

A group of students is currently trying to start an organization with a focus on women's health education.

The founder of the group, freshman psychology major and theater minor Cole Mortimer, said she created the group because she was shocked at how little women knew about

their own bodies.

Apart from the lack of education and legislation geared toward improving women's health, Sherrod said, Texas mainly focuses on health topics such as pregnancy and childbirth.

The state is starting to focus on growing issues such as diabetes and heart disease, Sherrod said, but unless one has a disease the state is targeting, then there's little that can be done for you.

"I think the medical system is fragmented," Sherrod said. "We tend to look at specific diseases and target certain ones. The money is funneled into the most popular diseases."

Sherrod said students should practice healthy habits while they're young, research their family's medical history and take advantage of the health insurance they have now by getting regular health screenings.

Johnnie Ireland, the Health Center's nurse practitioner of women's health, said female students can go to the Health Center to get information or a complete gynecological exam.

Overall, the nation's grade for women's health is unsatisfactory and is far from meeting the 2010 guidelines set by the Department of Health and Human Services, according to the report.

The three top-scoring states that received a satisfactory minus grade were Vermont, Minnesota and Massachusetts, the report stated. The center based its grades and rankings on women's access to health care, wellness and prevention, key medical conditions and living in a healthy community, the report stated.

"If you're smart, you'll find out what your risks are and starting making behavioral choices," Sherrod said. "If we wait for your state, you can see how long it will take."

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previous two years as a student.

The problem, though, stems far beyond business programs as this same study found that an average of 68 percent of non-business majors also admitted to cheating.

Creating a new culture

David Bedford, an instructor of Spanish who advises the Honor Code Task Force, said students have attempted to initiate honor codes in past years, but because seniors have led these efforts, they've always faded after the students graduated.

This time, Bedford said, Richard Rigby, a 2007 TCU alumnus, set the task force up so when he graduated there would be students, like Sharma and others, to continue pursuing the honor code proposal.

"Students don't come planning to cheat, but if the opportunity arises they might," Bedford said, adding that the students on the task force were prompted because they saw cheating as a major problem at TCU.

To fix these temptations, he said, the honor code aims to create a culture of integrity through educational efforts like Integrity Week and others that will start as early as Frog Camp.

According to Donald McCabe, a professor of management and global business who researches college cheating and ethical decision making at Rutgers University, institutions that enforce an honor code typically encounter dishonesty from about one in 14 students versus the six in 14 students at universities without honor codes.

At private universities, such as Rice and TCU, the effects of an honor code can be even greater than at large public universities, according to McCabe's research.

The results of his 1993 study show about 17 percent of students at univer-

sities without honor codes openly admitted to cheating while 10 percent at public universities with honor codes reported such behavior and 6 percent at private universities with honor codes admitted to academic dishonesty.

Even without an honor code in place yet, Moncrief said since he's started making an effort to curb cheating in the business school, the number of incidences that come into his office have dropped from about 10 to 20 each year to only three to six.

Chancellor Victor Boschini, though, is not sure an honor code would make a difference.

Boschini said while he fully supports the idea of implementing ethics education on campus he doesn't think an honor code would be effective.

"I don't think cheating is rampant here," Boschini said. He said he thinks setting up the expectation that cheating is unacceptable from the first day of any class is often sufficient.

However, Boschini said, if the honor code receives approval from both the Faculty Senate and Student Affairs, it will then be submitted to Provost Nowell Donovan for final approval — which, Boschini said, means his personal opinion of the code will not affect its eventual outcome.

That's good news for the Honor Code Task Force, whose members say they are working with Donovan to formulate the code and said that Donovan has expressed support for the implementation of an honor code since the initiative began.

Bedford, who is also the student relations chair for the Faculty Senate, said Faculty Senate members tend to agree that an honor code has potential to positively effect students' academic integrity, but there are others who are skeptical.

Ronald Burns, associate professor of criminal justice and director of the criminal justice program, said although he doesn't encounter more than a few instances of cheating each year in

his department, he doesn't know that an honor code would prevent any of those students from cheating.

"I don't think it (an honor code) could hurt, at least it would send a message that we're concerned about it (cheating)," Burns said. "Whether it will ultimately decrease cheating, I don't know, I think the people who want to cheat are going to."

Tattletale

Bedford said the proposed honor code contains a section about students having an obligation to turn in other students for cheating, and many on the Faculty Senate think this section should be omitted because it is either unrealistic or would create a culture of tattling that professors don't want.

Even Sharma admitted that this section might not be effective.

"I don't see anybody turning in another person," she said, adding that in order to have the Faculty Senate sign off on the code, sections such as this one may have to be revised.

At Baylor University, Linda Cates, director of the Office of Academic Integrity, said the Honor Code was recently revised to include a section about mandatory reporting of academic dishonesty by both professors and students. So far, she said, the addition seems to have made students more aware of the honor code and its requirements.

"Part of the code is for students to turn others in," Cates said. "It appears to be working."

Jeff Coffey, chemistry professor and department chair, said even without an honor code he often has students approach him who are concerned that another student is trying to copy their work.

"They're concerned and they want there to be repercussions, which I like to see," he said, adding that he thinks if the honor code is completely student-initiated it would be very effective because it calls students to be accountable to their peers.

SPEAKER

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"There are no actual statistics for how many people suffered and how much was lost during the Revolution," Qui said.

Qui said she does not believe the government will ever admit that there could be other theories in the death of Lin Biao.

"In my book, I came up with my own theory and emphasized the family role in politics," Qui said. "It was published in 1999 and it's still banned in mainland China."

The mystery of Lin Biao's

death is comparable to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Qui said.

Jessica Severson, a junior political science major, said, "I have studied these events in textbooks, but it is another thing altogether to hear it firsthand and see pictures of her family."

During her presentation, Qui mentioned the names of the people students learn about in textbooks as if they were ordinary people, not some of the most influential people in China.

Carrie Currier, director of Asian studies, said the Institute of Asian Studies is planning on having annual

speakers to increase interest in the Asian studies minor, as well as interest in Asia and China particularly.

"She spoke so openly about her personal struggles, emotional or political, and her family struggles — of everything (that) affected her mother and her siblings," Currier said. "None of us have this experience, but we have the interest."

Qui said she knows that she is very lucky to be where she is today.

"It was very hard sometimes to know that I had done nothing wrong, but I was being punished because of my father," Qui said.

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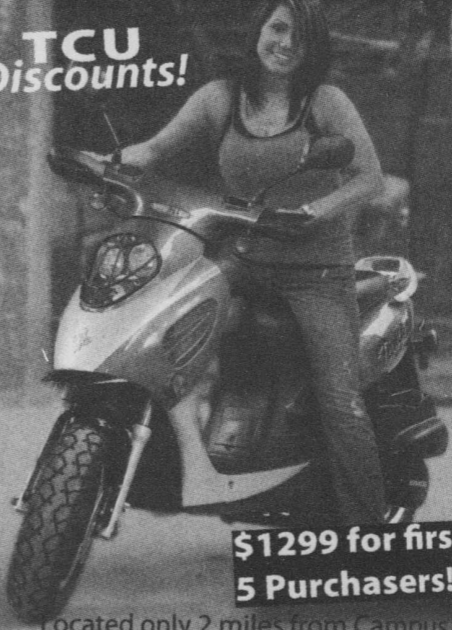
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THE SKIFF VIEW

SGA makes informed voting easy

Student government elections are just around the corner. Polls open at my.tcu.edu at 7 a.m. Monday, and students can vote until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This year, candidates have made an exceptionally broad effort to reach out to students with their platforms.

Candidates have done more than the traditional signs along the walkways and letter-sized posters.

This year, SGA added candidate Web sites, which provide a forum for each candidate to outline their platform and address their plans at length.

There are also video interviews of each candidate made available by SGA that help to put a face with each of the candidates.

With all that effort, though, comes an extra responsibility for students who plan to vote in the elections next week.

Because so much information is available online, there's no excuse for students

to not make the effort to get to know the candidates when the material has been made so easily available.

Most of it is viewable from the comfort of a student's dorm room, sitting in front of a laptop computer.

Students need to take time to look at the candidate's platforms and try to understand what each person would bring to the student body.

There's no reason to go to the polls next week and make an uninformed decision because there certainly isn't a lack of information on candidates.

SGA continues to do a great deal to make the candidates more accessible to the electorate, and the candidates are taking the elections seriously.

However, now the burden is on students to get out — or get online — and get to know the people that aim to represent them.

Editor-in-Chief Andrew Chavez for the editorial board.

BY NATE BEELER



Laura Bush takes on stronger role in president's final year

For years she stayed mostly out of the spotlight, standing in the background, strong and silent, always graceful and elegant, every hair in its proper place.

First lady Laura Bush has established herself as a woman of good repute, and although her approval rating has remained consistently high, the public expects to see little of her and hear even less.

But with the days of her husband's presidency waning, as well as his approval ratings, Laura Bush has moved into the foreground, taking on issues more visibly than ever before.

Throughout George

"She's slowly restoring faith in the White House, making up for the credibility her husband currently lacks."

Jillian Hutchison

Bush's presidency, she has blossomed — and she has saved the best for last.

In recent weeks, she has taken on diplomatic issues, not a normal duty for this first lady.

She called the secretary-general of the United Nations to condemn the suppression of the pro-democracy demonstrations against the junta in Myanmar earlier last month and has positioned herself as the American spokesman on the issue.

For some, this action was a surprise.

For Laura Bush, that was only a beginning.

Recently, she toured the Middle East, promoting women's health, especially breast cancer awareness, in a place where discussing such an issue used to be taboo.

The first lady is not only pushing her agenda abroad, but also at home as she subtly lobbies for the renewal of No Child Left Behind in a way that only a first lady could do.

At a time when her husband is the least popular, it seems as if the first lady knew exactly when to step forward and steal the show, while still supporting the president.

People now not only know her as the strength behind the president, but also as a driving force of international goodwill and diplomatic efforts.

She's slowly restoring faith in the White House, making up for the credibility her husband currently lacks.

She's just the kind of first lady America needs during these ups and downs of the Bush presidency.

President Bush's legacy remains to be determined. But hers will surely be one of dignity and goodness.

Jillian Hutchison is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Omaha, Neb.

Tailgating not just Greek affair; pregame activities for everyone

Burgers and hotdogs. Beer and soda. Purple and white.

All the basic elements of a good tailgate.

But what's missing?

The students.

During the last several home games, the number of Greek students who attended the student tailgate was high, while the number of non-Greek students, who make up the other 60 percent of the student body at TCU, was surprisingly low.

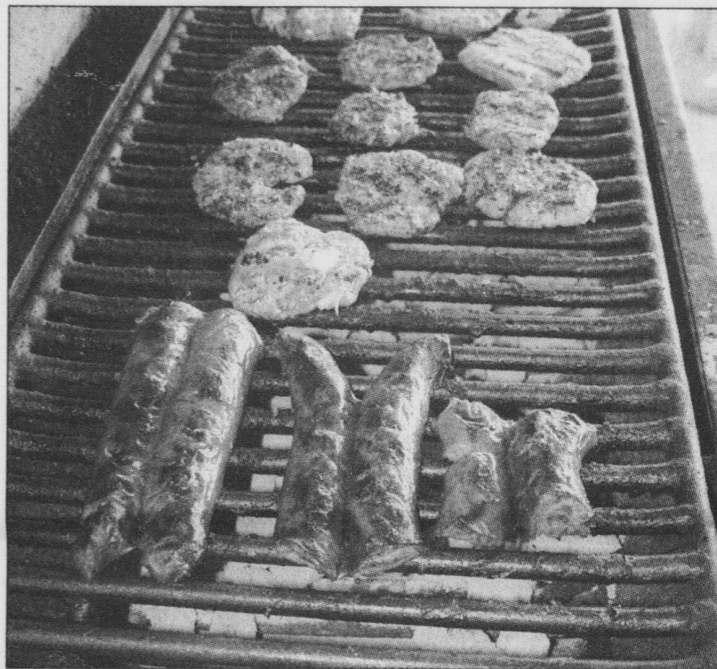
Tailgating goes hand in hand with football season and is part of the college experience in general, so why aren't students actually going?

At some schools, tailgating is a sport of its own, with competitions to get the best spot, cook the best food, show the best "team spirit" and drink the most beer.

Some say tailgating first emerged at the Rutgers-Princeton game in 1869 — the very first college football game.

It became custom for fans of both teams to enjoy a wild fish and game supper before the game, then eat the leftovers and discuss the game after.

Yale University, however,



argues that the first tailgate occurred at Yale in 1904 when a train brought fans to a game, and those hungry fans brought along picnic food.

Either way, tailgating has been around a long time in some form. It's an important part of football season, so more students should take part in it.

Any official TCU organization can get a spot at the student tailgate. All tailgating rules, regulations and online reservation forms can be found on the Student Government Association's Web site.

And students don't have to belong to an organization to go to the student

tailgate. Everyone is welcome to attend, and there is always plenty of food and drinks to go around.

The student tailgate begins two hours before home games in the Brachman parking lot in Worth Hills and ends two hours after the game is over.

So at the next home game, grab your friends and go out to the student tailgate.

Get some free food and drinks, maybe even put on a little purple and white body paint, then head on over to the game to cheer on your Horned Frogs.

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



Jillian Hutchison

Happy life for females not just reserved for Superwoman

Wednesday's article entitled, "Happiness, contentment both factors separating men, women" proved controversial with me, as well as the students in two of my classes.

I felt Ms. Hutchinson's attribution to the "recent survey" inadequate and was unable to easily differentiate between what was factual information from this survey and what was her opinion.

Because she believes that only "Superwoman" is capable of the "impossible" —

staying "home with the kids while working full time, traveling and also having a strong marriage" — I feel it necessary to present an opinion that addresses the opposite side of this coin that insinuates that women are not as happy as men.

Who says that women cannot "have it all?" I have known and encountered a number of powerful and/or successful women who do manage to juggle their career, children, a husband, and the daily tasks that come with them. Women have worked incredibly hard to be seen as equals with men, especially in the workplace, and now that we are reaching our goals,

"Some women do strive for a lot in life and to 'have it all,' but being goal oriented should not be viewed negatively."

Rebekah Hood

are we to simply give up with the excuse that balancing the life you have been handed is "impossible?"

It is possible for men to have just as many stresses as women. Working men share many of the same experiences that working women also face. They are often — though not always — the ones charged with

putting food on the table and supporting their families. Some men share in household "chores" with their wives, putting the two sexes on an even, more equal plane. Men that find themselves living the life of a single-parent having to learn to manage their careers and the kids; are they allowed to declare defeat?

Some women do strive for a lot in life and to "have it all," but being goal-oriented should not be viewed negatively nor should the potential of the women that attend this university be hindered by the thought that if they do manage to

achieve "it all" they will be unhappy.

Perhaps some women find their fulfillment in setting high expectations for themselves. Personally, I will not be one to be confined to "be(ing) in the kitchen or helping with chores around the house" as stated in the survey Hutchinson pulled her information from.

That said, I do not consider myself a raging feminist, and in the future I will more than likely find myself participating in the duties required to manage a household — cooking, cleaning, doing laundry, etc. I hope to have a successful career, a husband

and, eventually, children. I know it will not always be easy, but I believe that any woman who does want those things will find a way to balance them. However, I do not believe it is right to insinuate through this unattributed survey that those tasks are only for women and make them unhappy. What a negative, restraining stereotype.

If women will be allowed to reach their full potential, perhaps then, "everyone could reap the benefits, and happiness could be had all."

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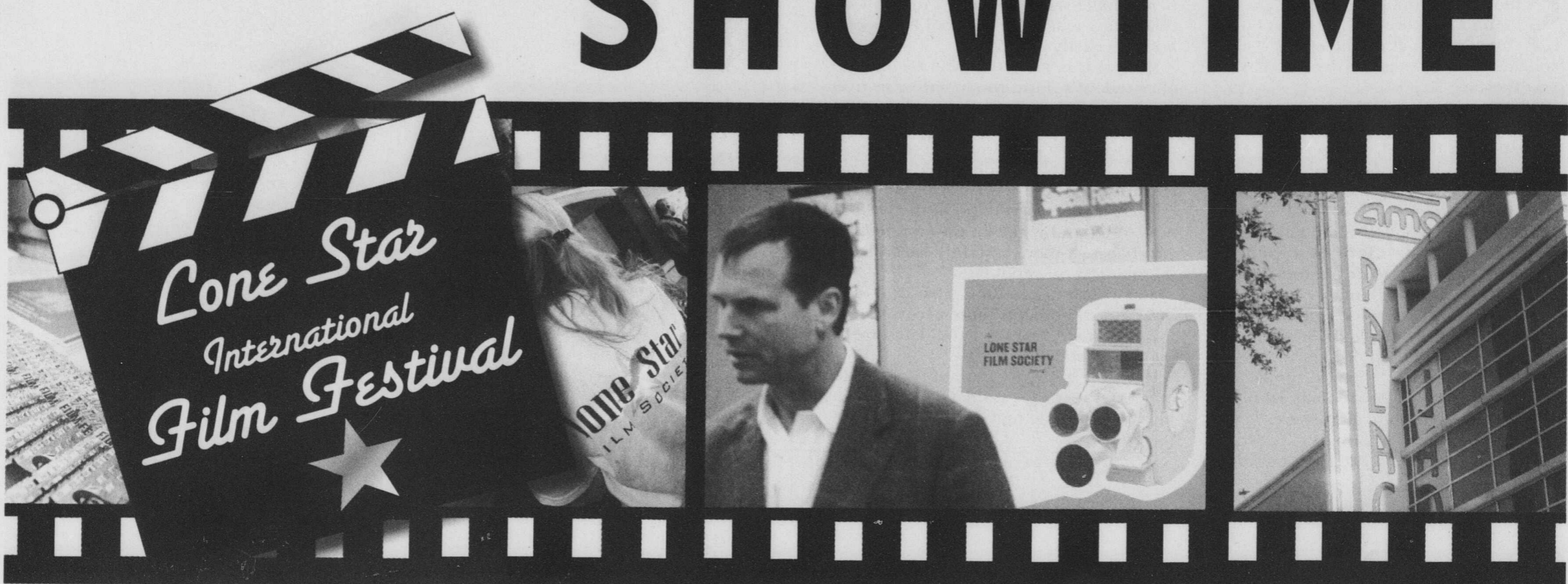
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SHOWTIME



International film festival promotes cultural cooperation

By JORDAN HAYGOOD
Staff Reporter

Red carpets, spotlights, celebrities and cameras flashing.

A scene straight from the Kodak Theater in Hollywood took place Tuesday outside the AMC Palace 9 theater in Fort Worth at the first Lone Star International Film Festival.

Celebrities such as Bill Paxton, Fred Durst, Martin Sheen, Jason Ritter and Steve-O will be walking the streets of Cowtown for more than 13 major independent films and nine international films that will be showing through Sunday.

The Lone Star International Film Festival, which is presented by the non-profit organization Lone Star Film Society, is the first movie festival in Fort Worth since the cancellation of the Fort Worth Film Festival in 2002.

Critics are wondering whether this new festival will be able to last, Tom Huckabee, director of the festival, said.

"People have told me that Fort Worth cannot have festivals because it is not considered a film town," he said. "People doubt the festival because they have not been correctly exposed to the art of film."

Huckabee said Fort Worth is one of the only major cities in the U.S. without a major film festival, and by using the city as a hook, the festival can expose the environment to the rest of the world.

"Fort Worth is the key to the festival — not particularly our shows, but the environment," he said. "Festivals like Sundance are horrible because it's cold and snowing. However, here, you could not get better weather or more of an amazing downtown."

Actor Bill Paxton, who starred in "Apollo 13," "Titanic" and HBO's "Big Love," agreed.

"Every time I talk about Fort Worth in Hollywood, nobody knows how enriched with culture this town is," said Paxton, a Fort Worth native. "Being from here, I

am proud to promote this festival — it's nice to touch home plate and give back to this community."

The Western culture and variety of fine arts is what sold him on Fort Worth, Paxton said.

"I am hoping this festival grows and becomes an annual event, promoting the customs and arts embedded in this town," he said.

Networks of venues are set up including the Kimbell Art Museum, the Amon Carter Museum and the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, along with several other cultural attractions, among them the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame and Casa Manana Theatre.

The point of the festival is to spotlight culture in new and emerging artists, said Darla Robinson, Lone Star Film Society executive director.

"Our mission is to preserve and present the art of the moving image and examine its influence on world

culture," she said. "In light of this we are in association with the Sister Cities to bring a great unusual portion of the festival with us."

Fort Worth Sister Cities International is hosting an international film series today through Sunday at the AMC Palace as an accompanying event.

The idea of having the film series to highlight the culture of Fort Worth's seven other sister cities, said Gail Barnes, Fort Worth Sister Cities International communications director.

Sister Cities International is a non-profit network between U.S. and international communities. It is in an effort to increase global cooperation, to promote cultural understanding and to stimulate economic development, Barnes said. Some of the cities are Budapest, Hungary; Nagaoka, Japan; and Bandung, Indonesia.

"Organizations come to Sister Cities to bring culture to events, and we are bringing the culture to the Lone Star International Film Festival," she said. "Hopefully Fort Worth community members will come away from the weekend with a sense of richness and culture."

Picking films for the festival has been an experience for Fort Worth Sister Cities International Film Committee Chairman, Steve Roth.

"It's been pretty exciting researching and securing some of the top films from around the world and bringing them to Fort Worth; however, it's a bit nerve racking too," Roth said.

"You know how tough it is to pick a movie that all of your friends will enjoy, so imagine going down to the video store to rent films you want the entire Metroplex to see and enjoy."

Roth said Sister Cities has helped link Lone Star with some international contacts that, he hopes, will evolve into long-term cultural exchanges for the festival.

Joshua Cauthen, Fort Worth Sister Cities International program manager, said the film festivals will be a great experience for everyone.

"Having these film series available for the Fort Worth is a way for community members to experience parts of the world that they would never see," the '07 TCU alumni said. "There are several films and shows that will expose arts, music and culture to everyone."

This festival will be what will launch the film career in Fort Worth, said Shauna Westfall, pr/marketing director for Lone Star Film Society.

"I believe this weekend will be an event of unique culture and environment that will attract a lot of spectators," she said. "This festival is special and hopefully it will be the one that puts Fort Worth on the map."

Movies to go see:



"Education of Charlie Banks"

Limp Bizkit lead singer, Fred Durst, makes his directorial debut in this coming of age film about love, conviction, how friendships change, and ultimately, facing one's fears. "Education of Charlie Banks" was the winner for the Tribeca Film Festival "Made in NY" award and will be showing at 8 p.m. today in the AMC Palace. Durst will be in attendance, said Kendall Clay, Lone Star International Film Festival public relations director.

"The Walker"

Paul Schrader, writer and director of "American Gigolo", supplies this 1950s era film about an escort, Carter, who caters to the wives of the most powerful men in America — men of Washington D.C. As their husbands are running the country, the social wives become involved in a murder case, leaving Carter to cover for them. Stars of this performance are Academy Award nominees Woody Harrelson, Lily Tomlin, Lauren Bacall and Kristin Scott Thomas. This must-see drama will be playing at AMC Sundance theater on Saturday, Nov. 10, 9:30 p.m.

"The Quiet"

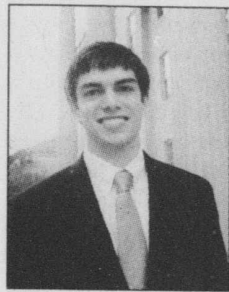
This movie portrays the life of Dot who is a deaf-mute. After her father's death, Dot was adopted into what seemed to be the perfect American family. However, Dot is placed into a family where secrets and silence are almost bigger than her own life and finds that life in her dysfunctional new home can be quite deadly. This thriller stars Elisha Cuthbert from "House of Wax" and Camilla Belle of "When a Stranger Calls." See this flick on Saturday, Nov. 10, 7:15 PM at AMC Sundance theater.

"The Cassidy Kid"

Twenty-five years ago five kids stumble on a murder in their sleepy hometown and led police to the killer. Two years later a Saturday morning TV show based on their story, called "The Cassidy Kids Mysteries," premiered. A real terrifying story turned into the newest edition of the Hardy Boys. Now, in preparation for the show's DVD release, a documentary team has invited all five of the "real" Cassidy Kids back home to talk about it all began. However, a secret that one of the kids has kept for 25 years could bring down the whole pop culture hit. This documentary will take place on Sunday, Nov. 11, 3:30 p.m. at the Four Day Weekend Theater.

VOTER'S GUIDE SGA Elections

PRESIDENT



Nate Arnold

Hometown: Edmond, Okla.

Year: Junior

Major: Marketing and e-business

Organizations: Pi Kappa Phi, Neeley Fellows, Frog Camp facilitator, Orientation Student Assistant, American Marketing Association, E-business Association, Active Disciples on Campus, Honors Program, Alpha Lambda Delta

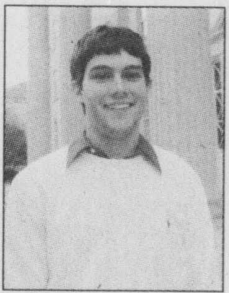
Current SGA positions: Student body treasurer, Activities Funding Board chair, Executive Cabinet

Web site: www.natearnoldforpresident.com

I believe there are a lot of things that can be done to improve this campus. We could use better programming, student input and technology. The most pressing issue is the over-saturation of small programs with low student turnout that, in turn, fuel apathy.

I plan to consolidate our programming and funding efforts to provide fewer smaller programs and more high budget events.

If I'm elected, I hope to do what any student body president should: make TCU an even greater place than it is now. Any president can make the library open later, or look into off-campus dining; however, it takes a creative and determined leader to tackle something like bringing better programs, finding better ways to get students involved and adding new technology.



Daniel Becker

Hometown: Georgetown

Year: Junior

Major: Finance

Organizations: F.R.O.G.S. for our Future, Kappa Sigma

Current SGA position: SGA House Finance Committee

Web site: www.beckerforpresident.com

Like many of my classmates, I believe that the most pressing issue on campus concerns the distance of the new student union from the academic side of campus, and the implications it will have on the lunch hour rush and the availability of food to students dealing with time constraints. I plan to open dialogue about dining issues with the administration and Dining Services.

If I am elected president, my first initiative would be to unite the SGA leadership and devise a plan to address student concerns. I will aggressively move forward on my campaign issues, which include devising practical meal plan and dining options, increasing availability of study space, providing transparency in funding for organizations, providing free Scantrons during exams and promoting a "green" TCU.

Justin Brown

Hometown: Arlington

Year: Junior

Major: Music, political science, psychology

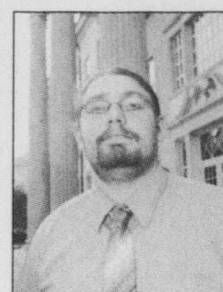
Organizations: Honors Program Cabinet, Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee, Chancellor's Leadership Program, Resident Assistant, SDS Service-Learning researcher, School of Music Director's Board, Model United Nations, TCU MWF Jazz Band, TCU Symphony Orchestra, TCU Percussion Ensemble, Political Science Distinction Program, membership in eight honors societies

Current SGA positions: College of Fine Arts representative, Executive Committee, Student Relations chair

I am running for SGA president to be an advocate for the interests and needs of the student body, because ultimately, what is best for TCU students is what is best for TCU.

The most pressing campus issue is a lack of communication between administrative initiatives and student needs. If elected, I would keep weekly office hours to hear

student concerns, send surveys to access student views and work to make SGA more diverse. I would also work to offset increasing costs by giving back my stipend to student-leadership scholarships, work to set a 10-year time table to cut greenhouse gas emissions by 10 percent and get more coverage and support for TCU's fabulous arts programs.



Thomas Pressly

Hometown: Shreveport, La.

Year: Junior

Major: History

Organizations: Sigma Phi Epsilon, TCU Ambassadors, Honors Program, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, College Republicans

Current SGA position: Student body vice president, Campus Advancement Committee chair

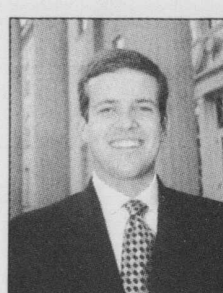
Facebook group: Pressly for President

Often within student elections, campaign promises are not fulfilled. My proven track record, however, parts from the status quo. It is important to me that student government does not just end with the campaign season.

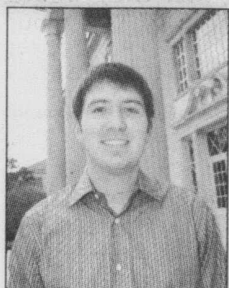
I want to be the student body president in order to maintain TCU's high record of excellence and bring the Horned Frog community to even greater success in the future.

I believe that 24-hour access to the library is a top priority because we currently do not have openly accessible study space on campus after 1 a.m.

If elected, I plan to accomplish my five main platform points: 24-hour library access, off-campus usage of student ID cards, an improved dining plan, increased safety on and around campus, and creating a Mountain West leadership summit.



VICE PRESIDENT



Brett Major

Hometown: Omaha, Neb.

Year: Sophomore

Major: Psychology, English

Organizations: Orientation Staff, Frog Aides Executive Board, Student Foundation, Chancellor's Leadership Program

Current SGA position: House of Representatives, Campus Advancement Committee

Facebook group: Brett Major for Vice President

I want to be vice president to be a voice for students and to create positive change on our campus.

The most pressing issue on campus is making sure students are informed about everything our school has to offer.

I would like to use the online campus calendar that is currently being created to keep students up to date and informed about events on campus.

If elected, I would like to improve the shuttle service to the airport so students don't have to pay outrageous taxi cab fares. I will continue research on a campuswide safe ride program. I would also continue working on the dining plan to make sure it is something all students are happy with. And last but not least, I would like to see our school continue to progress in a more eco-friendly direction.



Haley Murphy

Hometown: Roswell, N.M.

Year: Junior

Major: Political science, history

Organizations: Student Organizations Committee, University Court, Model United Nations, Chi Omega

Current SGA position: Executive Committee, Junior class representative

Web site: www.murphyforp.com

If elected, I feel that I could make a positive impact on students' lives and would be an effective and dedicated vice president.

The most pressing issue on campus is increasing student involvement in campus organizations and activities.

I plan to address this issue by making students more aware of events and by funding more first-year programs and increasing funding if the event is successful.

Campus safety could be addressed by extending Froggie-Five-O hours and installing more lights. The creation of a "High Pass" option when taking a class Pass/No Credit would allow students who make an A to have it noted on their transcripts for graduate schools and future employers to see. Finally, the installation of a campus-wide recycling program would be easy, affordable and would make TCU "greener."

TREASURER

Jacob Barnes

Hometown: Houston

Year: Sophomore

Major: Business

Organizations: Chancellor's Leadership Program, First Year Experience, Neeley Fellows, Sigma Chi, Honors Program

Current SGA position: Business representative, SGA House Finance Committee

Facebook group: VOTE JACOB BARNES FOR STUDENT BODY TREASURER

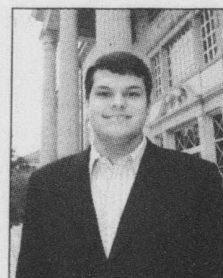
I want to be student body treasurer because I want to help improve SGA's image and put your money back into programs that benefit students. I think much can be done to put the money you give to SGA into programs, such as the tailgates. By doing this, I hope students will feel like their SGA dues are being well spent.

The most pressing issue is the recon-

struction of the Activities Funding Board, which allocates money to student organizations.

I want to create a more strict policy on how money is given out and to whom.

I want to help with various projects including the off-campus dining program, the new dining plan, making University Drive more safe and getting more study areas.



Perry Cunningham

Hometown: San Antonio

Year: Sophomore

Major: Business

Organizations: Honors Program, Chancellor's Leadership Program, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Current SGA position: Neeley School representative, Activities Funding Board, Campus Advancement Committee

As treasurer, I will be able to devote more SGA funding to programs benefitting students, and I will be able to reform the Activities Funding Board to help student organizations on campus.

The most pressing issue for student government is how to best benefit students.

SGA spends much of its budget on itself and AFB is difficult to use. I will spend more SGA money on programs that directly

impact students. I'll make it easier to apply for AFB funds and increase accountability by having applicants report previous campus involvement in detail.

I plan to work with student leaders to pursue off-campus "swipe card" access and get student input concerning what they want to add to the new student union after its completion. With experience and motivation, I will positively impact the campus.



PROGRAMMING COUNCIL CHAIR



Kristen Chapman

Hometown: Prosper

Year: Junior

Major: Marketing

Organizations: Sigma Kappa, Neeley Fellows, Student Foundation, Order of Omega, Neeley Networks Mentor, Intercom, SGA Executive Cabinet

Current SGA position: Executive Cabinet

Facebook group: VOTE Kristen Chapman for Programming Council Chair

I have had the privilege of serving as Programming Council chair for the past year. During this time, I have learned much about what works and what doesn't work.

Our campus is currently struggling with student apathy — most students rarely go to events and generally do not participate in on-campus programs.

The only real way to address student apa-

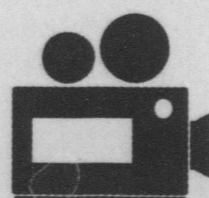
thy is to find out what the students want. This can be achieved by developing surveys that better track students' wants, meeting with organization presidents and providing an open communication system in order to effectively determine what students want.

My main goals are to bring bigger names to campus and ultimately discover and plan around students' wants.

VOTING INFO

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When: Tuesday 12:01 a.m. through 5 p.m.



Watch videos of the candidates discussing their campaign platforms and how they plan to address campus issues.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

TIP OFF



Senior guard Neiman Owens jumps for the rebound during Tuesday's exhibition against LLC International University. The Horned Frogs will mark the start of a new season Saturday when the team hosts Angelo State.

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

SWIMMING & DIVING

Coach: Winning close matches against conference foe pivotal

By MARY SUE GREENLEAF
Staff Writer

After an impressive outing against a conference foe, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams will welcome another conference opponent to the University Rec Center Saturday.

The teams will face Wyoming at home, on the heels of a sweep against the Air Force Falcons last weekend.

With the men's team standing at 4-0 and the women's team at 4-2 heading into the weekend, head coach Richard Sybesma said the teams are looking at some close races on Saturday, but it could turn

out to be a big conference victory for the teams.

"Winning the close races is what we need to do this weekend," Sybesma said. "There will be several of them. The events we match up in really close, we've got to win."

Considering a large number of freshmen make up this year's team, the group has come together and are continuing to grow stronger as the season moves on, senior Jonathon Berrettini said.

"The biggest challenge is just going to be sticking together, and just persevering through the tough times at this meet," Berrettini said.

Senior Scott McCracken said Wyoming presents an interesting challenge with the number of strong swimmers the team has to face with this weekend. McCracken, who was named the Mountain West Conference swimmer of the week after winning the 50-free and 100-free against Air Force last weekend, said the team needs to step up its game in order to pull away against a good Wyoming team.

"We just came off a big win from Air Force last weekend, and we don't want to lose that drive," McCracken said. "We're definitely going to have to be on our A-game."

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still woozy from its beating Monday night and will be without its two starting cornerbacks again this week. Henry will give a much needed jump to the Cincinnati offense.

Detroit (DEF): Overlooked by everyone going into this season, Detroit's defense is quietly putting together quite a season. The Lions are second only to the Patriots' defense in scoring and put an exclamation point on their efforts last week with the 44-7 dismantling of the Broncos. You just have to hope this unit will still be available.

Week 10 Matchups:

Indianapolis at San Diego: LT was outplayed by a rookie last week due, in large part, to the non-tackling Chargers defense. San Diego hasn't improved during the week, so look for LT to be outdone by second-year man Joseph Addai this week. Philip Rivers' ineffectiveness isn't helping matters, and until he gets

in a rhythm, Chris Chambers will be just as spotty.

Minnesota at Green Bay: The Vikings looked dangerously good last week, but the week before that, they appeared equally dire. Adrian Peterson won't have as much running space this week, but he will still be lethal. Brett Favre will be doing some damage of his own and he will have to because Green Bay's lackluster rushing attack won't see daylight against a Vikings defense that only gives up 70 rushing yards a game.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh: The Steelers defense was on fire last week against a weak Baltimore offense and they will need more of the same to stop Derek Anderson, Braylon Edwards, Kellen Winslow Jr. and Jamal Lewis. Anderson has defied logic all season and as long as Lewis picks up the blitz, he will be a great play. The Steelers offense will have its way with Cleveland's non-existent defense, and Big Ben Roethlisberger looked fine after leaving briefly with an undisclosed hip injury.

Dallas at New York: This game is the key matchup in the NFC this week and could decide playoff positioning at the end of the year. The Giants didn't look impressive in London against a much weaker Dolphins squad and have had trouble finishing seasons strong in the last two seasons. That being said, they are still riding a six-game winning streak. Dallas looked resolute in its beatdown of the Eagles in Philadelphia behind a warrior-like performance from a helmet-less Jason Witten. The Cowboys defense has improved with each game and coupling the activation of Tank Johnson this week with the return of Anthony Henry only makes the unit more dangerous. Sunday will mark the first game Dallas' entire starting defense will be on the field at the same time. Witten will continue to create mismatches and be a safety valve for Tony Romo and Marlon Barber III will punish any would-be tackler en route to a big game.

LADY FROGS

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said, he knows little about the Highlanders' style of play.

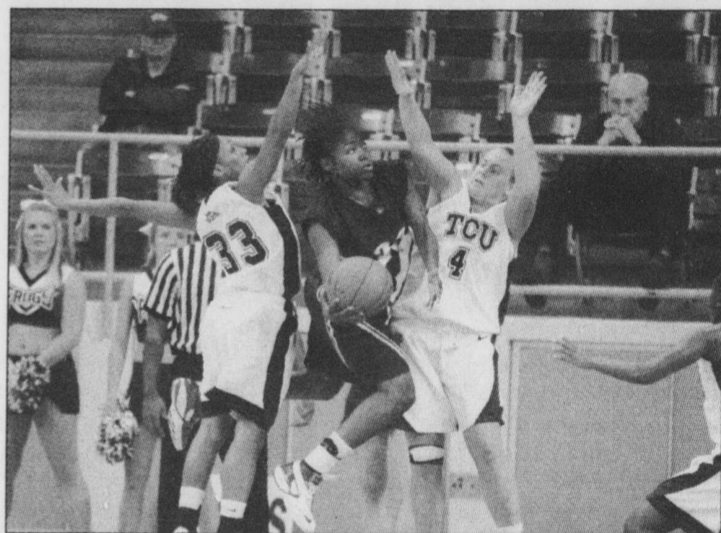
"We don't know what Radford will do," he said. "We don't know if they'll play zone or man-to-man (defense) — we only go off of what they've done historically. We're really preparing for a little bit of everything."

Mittie said the tournament is a good way to evaluate the Lady Frogs at the beginning of the season and figure out what the team needs to work on.

After sitting out a season following her transfer from Northwestern University, junior center Lauren Roberts said any break from playing basketball makes it difficult to play at a high skill level right off the bat.

"You have to pick up the pace and find your rhythm and groove on the team," Roberts said.

If the Lady Frogs win



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Senior guard Adrienne Ross and freshman guard Helena Sverrisdottir defend an All-Stars guard during a Nov. 1 exhibition. The women's basketball team hits the court tonight as the team will host Radford in the opening game of the Preseason WNIT.

tonight, the squad will either play Samford University or No. 5 LSU in the next round, Mittie said.

Mittie and Ross said it would

be an exciting opportunity to play LSU, but they want to stay focused on tonight's opponent before they can even begin to think about the next.

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TODAY IN HISTORY
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A: The North Poll.

The Quigmans

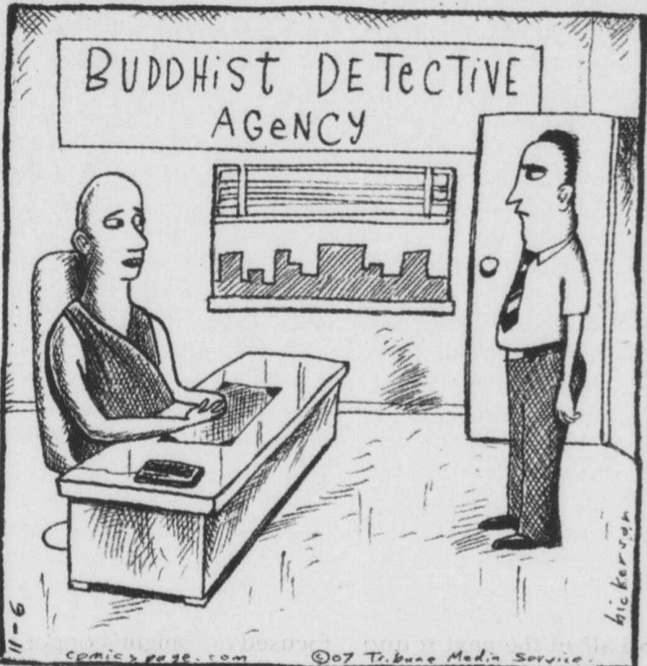
by Buddy Hickerson



"Dude! I found a place we can get desks that don't melt into the floor."

The Quigmans

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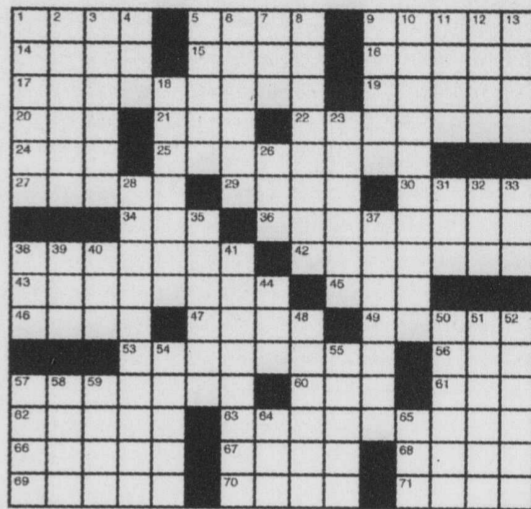
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FOOTBALL

Short week dooms Frogs at BYU

By RYAN COMER
The (BYU) Daily Universe

Thursdays have not been kind to Gary Patterson's club this season.

A 27-22 loss to the Brigham Young Cougars last night

dropped the Frogs to 0-3 in Thursday games this season and was the team's fifth loss in its last six Thursday games.

BYU quarterback Max Hall completed 26 of 44 passes for 305 yards, one touchdown and

one interception to keep the Frogs' defense off balance.

The Cougars (7-2; 5-0) took advantage of the short field following a facemask penalty, driving 50 yards on seven plays and scoring on a 15-yard rush by Harvey Unga.

BYU would extend the lead to 14-3 early in the second quarter on a 24-yard pass to tight end Dennis Pitta.

After TCU (5-5; 2-4) made it a 17-9 game at halftime, BYU recaptured momentum quickly in the second half after Frogs quarterback Andy Dalton was intercepted on the third play of the half by Cougars linebacker Kelly Poppinga, who returned the ball down to the TCU 3-yard line. Unga would punch it in on the next play giving the Cougars a 24-6 lead.

Despite the interception and the touchdown, the Frogs would fight back on their very next

possession, going 65 yards on 10 plays and scoring on a one-yard touchdown rush by wide receiver Marcus Brock to bring the score to 24-15. The Horned Frogs would fail the ensuing two-point conversion attempt.

After a few exchanges of punts, the Frogs took over on their own 6-yard line with 6:38 remaining. In 2:55, the Horned Frogs drove 94 yards for a touchdown, cutting the Cougars' lead to 27-22. The drive was completed when Dalton rolled out and found wide receiver Bart Johnson in the corner of the end zone for the score. The play was reviewed, but not overturned.

TCU would get one final chance to win the game, taking over on their own 32-yard line with 2 minutes, 31 seconds remaining. But on fourth and 8, Dalton was sacked for the second time in the drive, this time by linebacker Bryan Kehl.



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BYU's Corby Hodgkiss deflects the ball from Derek Moore during the Cougars' 27-22 defeat of the Horned Frogs on Thursday at BYU.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Officials overshadow quality, fun of game

By ERICK MOEN
Staff Writer

The NFL valiantly fought to protect our children from corruption by ceasing touchdown celebrations and fearlessly made new rules in the offseason to ban spiking of the ball, so the referees wouldn't be at risk of overexertion.

Unfortunately, the "No Fun League" has finally crossed the line with this last one.

Case in point, during Sunday's Kansas City-Green Bay game, Packers running back Vernand Morency kicks what he thinks is a fumble out of bounds to possibly save the game for the Pack. Morency knew he would take a penalty for kicking the ball out of play if the pass wasn't ruled incomplete - as opposed to a backward pass - but I'm guessing he never thought he would be penalized for delay of game due to the new rule.

The referees whine about not being able to penalize for intent of the action, but they seem happy to hand out penalties for people like T.O. anytime he puts the ball down on the field.

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

1. There is no question the Patriots don't have any class, but Beli-cheat snubbing Tony Dungy when he comes out

to shake the cheater's hand? Was he upset he couldn't run up the score? Adding to that pitiful display was Patriots linebacker Mike Vrabel calling Don Shula, "an old washed up coach," and his 1972 undefeated Dolphins team, "old washed up players," after Shula said there should be an asterisk if the Patriots go undefeated.

2. This marks the third week in a row Troy Aikman found a way to use the non-word "impactful" in a broadcast.

And now the main event, this week's top three waiver wire adds and the matchups to keep an eye on.

Waiver Wire Adds:

Priest Holmes (RB-KC): The one-time fantasy king is making a return to rosters everywhere. Larry Johnson could be out anywhere from one week to the rest of the season depending on what report you listen to. But whether or not he shoulders the load for the rest of the year or just for an entire game, he will get a golden chance to make his comeback against one of the worst run defenses in the NFL in the Denver Broncos.

Chris Henry (WR-CIN): This marks the second season in a row Henry has been in so much trouble that his first game comes halfway through the season. But much like Holmes' upcoming entrance, Henry picked a great time to come back. The Ravens defense is

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tourney to present early-season challenge

By ALYSSA DIZON
Staff Reporter

Though the women's basketball team is coming off an exhibition rout, the head coach does not want the team to get too ahead of themselves, a senior guard said.

With one victory under their belt, the Lady Frogs will face Radford University in round one of the Preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament on Friday.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said

this will be the second time in his career at TCU to participate in the tournament. He led the Lady Frogs to round two of the tournament in his first year as head coach in 1999.

After the exhibition game win against the All-Stars last week, senior guard Adrienne Ross said the team is focusing on being level-headed for the upcoming game.

"(Mittie) doesn't want us to think we beat the No. 1 team

in the country," Ross said. "He's keeping us grounded making sure we don't get ahead of ourselves and take everything one step at a time."

Mittie said tournaments are different from conference games because there are a lot of games squeezed into a short period of time, and the team and coaching staff can never know what to expect. The 16 invited teams will play first-round games Friday and

compete until the championship game Nov. 18.

He said it is good for teams to face the challenges of not knowing other teams or who to play in the next round. Every team invited to the tournament is expected to have a successful season, Mittie said.

Although Radford had a good season last year and has four returning starters, Mittie

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