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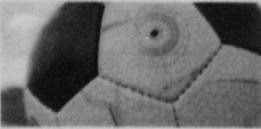
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**Fenced In**  
Find out why the fence  
around Worth Hills isn't  
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**GOOOOAAAL!**  
The Lady Frogs soccer  
team is now at 5-5. Read  
how the team fared over  
the weekend **PAGE 6.**



**Into the "Sunset"**  
See what attracted an all-  
star cast to "Studio 60 on the  
Sunset Strip" **TOMORROW.**



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

**TUESDAY**  
September 26, 2006  
Vol. 104 Issue 20

EST. 1902

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM



RYAN CLAUNCH / Staff Photographer  
Fort Worth police officer Kirk Byrom  
handcuffs Matt Quintanilla last  
October on suspicion of burglary.

## Woman sentenced for campus car burglary

By LAUREN PICK  
Staff Reporter  
A woman, who was arrested last October with her brother on charges of breaking into a vehicle on campus, was sentenced to a year in jail Monday, Tarrant County District Attorney Joshua Ross said.  
Lori Quintanilla, who was 26 when she was arrested and pleaded guilty to the charge of vehicle burglary, received the maximum punishment for a Class A misdemeanor, Ross

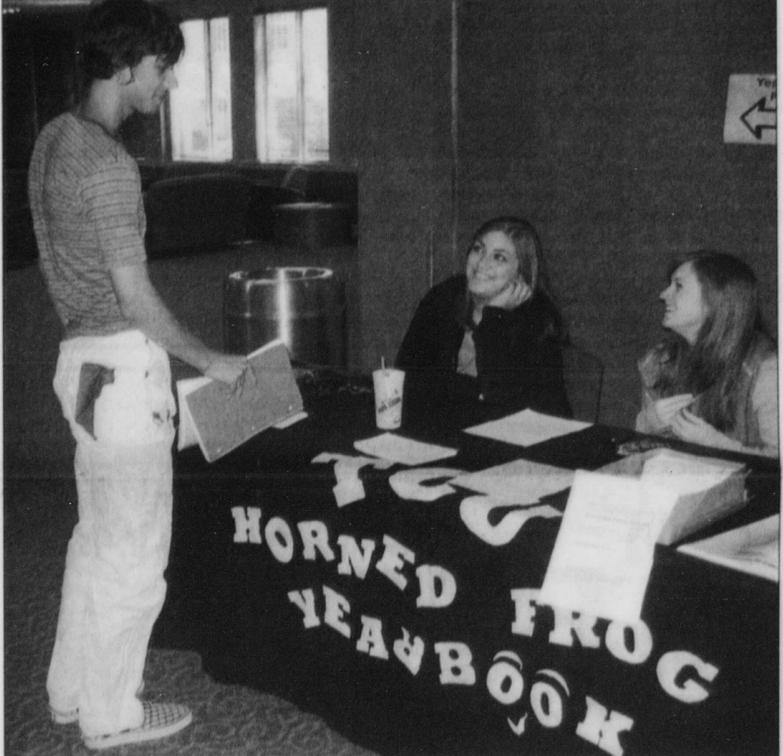
said. Matt Quintanilla, her brother who was 21 at the time of his arrest, is currently in prison for his activities at TCU and other charges, he said.  
At the time of the arrest, Matt Quintanilla told former Skiff reporter Jamie Crum, a senior broadcast journalism major, that he and his family were responsible for 15 to 20 burglaries a week in the TCU area.  
"The police need to step up their game," Matt Quintanilla said. "I break into cars all the

time."  
Crum's testimony of Matt Quintanilla's statements in Monday's trial were pertinent to Lori Quintanilla's sentence, Ross said.  
"It was exciting for something I did to be recognized, but it was hard to play a role in a trial that would change people's lives and separate families," Crum said.  
TCU Police officers Mike Fazli, Mike Hanvey and Dale Connor also testified at the

trial, Ross said.  
Fazli discovered the Quintanillas at the crime scene after receiving a dispatch call about a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot in front of the ROTC building. Matt Quintanilla was found in the back seat of a sport utility vehicle holding a DVD player, and Lori Quintanilla was with her 3-year-old son in a car parked behind the SUV, which had a broken window, according to an Oct. 11, 2005 Skiff article.

Ross said the Quintanilla siblings and their family are responsible for numerous car burglaries all over Fort Worth.  
The judge's decision to issue Lori Quintanilla the maximum punishment for her offense is "a statement by the police department, the burglary victims and the district attorney's office that this will not be tolerated," Ross said.

## SMILE FOR THE CAMERA



MICHELLE THOMAS / Staff Photographer  
Yearbook staff member Stephanie Scott, a freshman journalism major, left, and Traci Shackelford, freshman advertising/public relations major help Nik Papa, freshman premajor, sign up to have his yearbook photo taken Monday afternoon.

## Game-day parking concerns to change workers' schedules

By KELLY FERGUSON  
Staff Reporter  
Faculty and staff should have enough places to park Thursday afternoon, even though some will be required to move their cars for the TCU vs. BYU football game, the TCU Police chief said.  
Human Resources sent an e-mail to faculty and staff that informed members who park in lots needed for game parking will need to leave work at 1 p.m. or move their cars to make room for visitor parking before the 5 p.m. game.  
The parking lots surrounding Amon Carter Stadium will be cleared because parking spaces in those lots are sold to donors, as well as lot seven, the lot in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and lot eight, the lot across from the University Recreation Center, said TCU Police Chief Steve McGee.  
McGee said cars remaining in the lots surrounding the stadium after 1 p.m. will be towed, but the police will try to contact the car's owner before towing.  
Members of Frog Club, an organization of athletic scholarship donors, pay between \$500 and \$2,500 for named and numbered reserved parking spots during home football games, said Terry Haney, Frog Club project manager.  
Reserved spots for faculty members cost \$250, and about 100 of these spots in the gated section of lot seven will have to move, McGee said.  
"A 5 o'clock game is an unusual situation," McGee said. "I don't know when people will

start tailgating, but we need to have those lots cleared early for them."  
Donna Johnson, an administrative assistant, sent an e-mail on behalf of Provost Nowell Donovan on Monday afternoon that stated  
See **PARKING**, page 2



MICHELLE THOMAS / Staff Photographer  
Shane Benner, senior finance and accounting major, hops into his car Monday. Faculty and staff who park in the lots in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and the University Recreation Center lot will have to move their cars by 1 p.m. Thursday for game-day parking.

## AddRan dean steps down from post, looks forward to teaching full time

By AMBER PARCHER  
Staff Reporter  
Mary Volcansek had tears in her eyes while talking about ending her tenure as dean of the AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences.  
"I'm sorry, I'm just tired today," Volcansek said. "I tear up when I'm tired."  
At the end of the school year, Volcansek, who has served as the dean for seven years, will step down from her current role to become a full-time professor.  
"I've grown a lot as dean, but it is definitely more stressful than teaching," Volcansek said.  
Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he did not expect her position to be filled until April, but a nationwide search for her replacement would begin shortly.  
However, he added the job has

not been posted as available yet because a specific job description for the dean is still being written.  
Donovan said a committee in the AddRan College is being organized to develop the job description and the job posting will be listed as soon as possible.  
Volcansek, who came to TCU from Florida International University in 2000, said she applied to work at TCU as a professor, but she took the position of dean because it was the only opening available.  
In Florida she served as department chair for political science and associate dean of arts and sciences. She also worked on study abroad programs in the U.K. and Italy.  
Chancellor Victor Boschini said Volcansek has done a great job of leading the 140 faculty members

and 1,723 majors of AddRan College.  
"She never lost sight of the students or faculty," Boschini said. "Selfishly, I'm sad to see her step down, but I know it will benefit TCU students to have her teach. Mary is a phenomenal teacher."  
Dan Williams, chair of the English department, said Volcansek has always worked hard to support the AddRan College, one of the largest colleges on campus.  
"She has worked energetically throughout her term to improve AddRan. She has always been a strong advocate for her faculty and students," Williams said.  
Volcansek teaches one class a semester as dean, but she said she is looking forward to return solely to teaching.  
"Teaching is a different kind of energy that I enjoy," Volcansek said. "Besides, students are much more exciting than long, boring meetings."  
When asked if she wanted to stay at TCU to teach, Volcansek replied with a smile.  
"Absolutely. I love this school," she said.

## Two Theatre TCU productions offer varying views of "Antigone"

By ALY FLEET  
Staff Reporter  
This week, students can catch "Burial at Thebes" one night, and "Another Antigone" the next, as Theatre TCU presents two interpretations of the Greek tragedy "Antigone."  
They're two different plays, but both are based on Sophocles' "Anti-

gone" — a project called "Antigone in Rep."  
Each play has a separate cast and crew and will be performed in rotation at Hays Theatre through Oct. 1.  
An "in repertory" show like this has not been performed at TCU since 1972, said Preston Swincher, See **THEATRE**, page 2



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer  
Students read their lines for the play "Another Antigone" in the Hays Theatre. The play is one interpretation of Sophocles' "Antigone," in a two-play project called "Antigone in Rep."

**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Sunny, 88/64  
WEDNESDAY: Sunny, 92/66  
THURSDAY: Mostly Sunny, 76/55

**PECULIAR FACT**  
An Arkansas man accused of stealing from his mother told the judge he wanted his \$30,000 bond increased because it is set too low.

**TODAY'S HEADLINES**  
**SPORTS:** Football team takes on BYU Thursday, page 6  
**OPINION:** Students should value time in class, page 3

**CONTACT US**  
Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at [NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU](mailto:NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU)

**THEATRE**

From page 1

publicity assistant for Theatre TCU.

Harry Parker, chair of the theatre department, said the department chose to do a show "in rep" for both the audience and theatre students.

"Audiences have the rare opportunity to see two unique versions of the same classic myth in the same week," Parker said. "For our students, there's the unique challenge of getting two completely different casts and crews rehearsed and prepared for performances simultaneously."

The first play, "Burial at Thebes" by Seamus Heaney, is a modern translation of Sophocles' "Antigone," said Connie de Veer, director of "Burial at Thebes."

It centers around a young girl named Antigone whose two brothers are killed in battle, said de Veer, assistant professor of theatre. Because of a law set by the king, one brother is not allowed to be buried.

Kristin Quaid, who plays Antigone, said the character buries her brother anyway because she thinks the law is unfair and is then sentenced to death.

The second play, "Another Antigone" by A.R. Gurney, is also based on Sophocles' play, but has a different story line.

It's about a college student named Judy who has followed the rules all her life, said Ryan Mulkey, who plays Dave, Judy's boyfriend. Judy then takes an unexpected route to complete an assignment for one of her professors, which he refuses to accept, he said.

"The professor is just as stub-

born as she is," said Mulkey, a freshman theatre major. "They end up destroying each other in the end."

Compared to "Burial at Thebes," "Another Antigone" relates more to today's society, said Lyndsey Simmons, director of "Another Antigone."

"It's something that could happen right here at TCU very easily," Simmons said.

Brittany Ray, who plays Diana, the dean of humanities in "Another Antigone," said she hopes students will see both shows, since TCU rarely presents Greek plays.

"To see a Greek tragedy in rep with a modern take on it gives it a whole new spin," said Ray, a junior advertising/public relations and theatre major. "It gives students more to think about. They can make comparisons between the two."

Quaid agreed that students should use this opportunity to experience Greek plays.

"Things back then are so timeless. The situations and the characters that were a part of Greek life are still applicable to how we live our lives today," Quaid said.

**THE BURIAL AT THEBES**

Sept. 25, 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 1 at 6 p.m.

**ANOTHER ANTIGONE**

Sept. 26, 29, 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Students can reserve tickets to either show at the box office outside the Buschman Theatre in Ed Landreth Hall.

**PARKING**

From page 1

essential and emergency employees will work, as designated by their supervisors. According to the e-mail, essential and emergency employees include the TCU police, TCU Dining Services, housekeeping and other unlisted departments. The e-mail also stated that staff members required to work until 5 p.m. Thursday will receive four hours of paid leave

within 30 days.

Faculty and staff who need to remain on campus should move their cars to lot 12, the Sandage lot on Berry Street, and take shuttles into campus, McGee said. The shuttle drivers will bring people as close as possible to their designated buildings, he said.

John Householder, the Staff Assembly chair, said on-campus parking is as big of an issue for staff as it is for students, but he has not received any complaints about the need to move cars Thursday

afternoon.

"For the most part, people understand that it's just part of the plan," Householder said. "And, as long as the football team keeps winning, we won't mind moving our cars."

However, Robin Wright, an Italian instructor, said she thinks moving cars on Thursday will be an inconvenience.

"I think it's ridiculous," Wright said. "I'm here to teach, and I don't think we should have to move our cars for football games."

**Women's organization to tour historic churches**

By ELISA GOMEZ  
Staff Reporter

The TCU Women's Resource Center will tour historic black churches in Fort Worth at 5:15 tonight as a part of its annual Pinkbag Lunch Series.

Sarah Walker, president of the Genealogical Society, will speak about the history of the

churches and their surrounding neighborhoods as part of the tour section of Pinkbag On Location, said Marcy Paul, director of the Women's Resource Center. The Pinkbag on Location, a part of the Pinkbag Lunch Series, includes visits to local exhibits and tours of landmarks throughout Fort Worth.

The Pinkbag Lunch Series is open to students, faculty and staff.

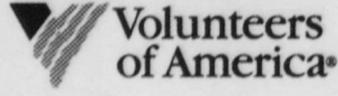
The series began four years ago as a way to promote female authors in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, Paul said. Participants can bring their own lunches and hear speakers talk about various subjects related to women.

The next Pinkbag Lunch Series will be Oct. 11 from 12-1 p.m. in Student Center 207. Lou Hallsell Rodenberger, editor of the book "Writing On The Wind: An Anthology of West Texas Women Writers," will be speaking. Dessert and drinks will be served.

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**September 27, 2006**  
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**University Recreation Center**

**Career Expo Prep Workshops**  
 Learn how to work the Career Expo and how to prepare to wow recruiters at one of our Career Expo Prep Workshops!

|                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Wed. 9/20 4pm  | Student Center B09 |
| Mon. 9/25 noon | Student Center B09 |
| Tues. 9/26 4pm | Student Center 204 |
| Wed. 9/27 10am | Student Center 204 |

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 ALDI Inc.  
 All Church Home for Children  
 Amegy Bank (formerly Southwest Bank)  
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 Countrywide Financial Corporation  
 CulverCareers  
 Dell, Inc.  
 Deloitte & Touche

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 Dillard's  
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 First Command Financial Planning  
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 Frank Kent Motor Company  
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 Maxim Healthcare Services  
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 Pappasito's Cantina  
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 Teach for America  
 Texas Health Resources  
 The Age of Steam Railroad Museum  
 The Writer's Garret  
 Thrivent Financial for Lutherans  
 U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics  
 UPS  
 US Navy  
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## RELAXING THE RULES

Changes in airline security precautions were implemented this morning. Passengers are now permitted to carry on liquids and gels they purchase after going through security.

—Associated Press

### THE SKIFF VIEW

## Wal-Mart practical with discount medicine

Last week, Wal-Mart announced a plan to stick with its mantra and offer many generic drugs at lower prices.

With health care costs already high and increasingly being shifted to the consumer from both traditional insurance plans and government programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, it is becoming more difficult for people from all economic brackets to afford medication.

The retail giant's decision is a sound one. The program is being tested in Tampa, Fla., where about 300 generic prescription drugs are being sold for as little as \$4 a prescription.

Critics of the retailer claim offering lower prescription prices will be ineffective in the long run and are primarily aimed at improving Wal-Mart's health care relations with its employees, according to a Sept. 21 New York Times article.

Wal-Mart's move, however, is a step in the right direction for the prescription drug market and health care system. It has used its purchasing power to drive costs of pre-

scriptions down.

Wal-Mart also used its size and economic clout to change the landscape of the pharmaceutical marketplace since public leaders in government seem unable or unwilling to tackle the issue.

The plan, which Wal-Mart will introduce throughout the country next year, only offers certain drugs, and prices vary. But the promise this plan offers is more than enough to give it merit.

College students often follow a budget, and filling prescriptions can be hard on a student's wallet. Wal-Mart's prescription plan is an excellent way for students to save money by not having expensive prescriptions to pay for each month.

By shaking up the marketplace, Wal-Mart is providing an alternative choice to customers, and, if well received, it would be possible to see this plan expanded to cover more prescription drugs.

Wal-Mart believes this change will give the store some competitive edge. Too bad those folks in Washington don't think the same way.

Ryan Claunch for the editorial board

BY RICKY ANDERSON

Everyone's A Critic...



### COMMENTARY

## Student protestors shouldn't be treated as suspected terrorists

Records released in June revealed that the U.S. Department of Defense monitored the e-mail of student groups at several colleges. These same colleges coordinated protests against the Iraq war, on-campus military recruitment, and the "don't ask, don't tell" policy applied to homosexual members of the armed forces, according to a report in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The surveillance was conducted after the department received tips through Talon, a system that allows civilians and members of the military to report suspected terrorist activity, and confirmed that the events planned by the students might in fact pose a threat to security.

Following Sept. 11, 2001, private citizens have been asked to lessen their expectations of privacy in exchange for increased feelings of security. The most notable controversies have been fought over warrantless wiretapping programs and the Patriot Act.

Many people are willing to give an inch in the way of constitutional rights if it leads to the actual prevention of an attack or feeling safer walking down a city street. But when the government starts equating liberal-leaning college students with suspected terrorists, the line becomes blurred as to whether domestic spying is in the interest of the public or the politicians.

Domestic spying as a means of political advantage is nothing new. President Nixon kept an infamous "enemies list" of figures who were openly against the Vietnam War or his administration. The purpose of the list, according to a well-known memo from Nixon aide John Dean, was to look into ways of using "the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

The Bush administration is not gunning for vocal critics, and even if there were a personal enemies list, it's extremely unlikely that a lowly student protestor would ever end up on it and receive an unfortunate tax audit.

However, the prospect of landing in a database meant to stop terrorists and having your private communications monitored as part of an investigation you're not even aware of is

similarly unpleasant.

The surveillance of protestors' e-mails calls to mind another Nixon scheme: the Houston Plan.

Nixon wanted to suppress anti-war dissenters by gaining information through covert means such as wiretapping, mail interception and burglary. Apparently, the government relies on surreptitious wiretapping and e-mail surveillance as part of investigations into terrorist suspects.

Hopefully, the government will take a lesson from history and stop short of authorizing breaking and entering as a legitimate intelligence-gathering method.

Of course the circumstances are different. Nixon was merely out for political enemies, and the Department of Defense and the National Security Agency are out to stop terrorists. The problem is that stepping on the rights of suspected terrorists opens the door to also stepping on the rights of Bush administration's protestors who are somehow caught in the mix.

The Chronicle of Higher Education included in its report an excerpt from one of the student e-mails under surveillance by the Department of Defense. A protest organizer at the State University of New York at Albany called for his fellow students to deliver a petition to the administration, participate in a drum circle at a rally and ride their bicycles to demonstrate "solidarity with Earth Day."

That doesn't exactly sound hostile or threatening.

A Pentagon spokesman told the online magazine Inside Higher Ed, "There are intelligence analysts out there who make the judgments based on years of experience on whether or not they need to proceed with a threat as verified or not verified." The Department of Defense receives and investigates civilian tips about suspicious activities, but it doesn't reveal any criteria for deciding whether the tip is credible.

It's hard to say what could land you on a watch list.

Student protest organizers are being investigated as criminals for doing the most American thing they can do: exercising their First Amendment rights.

Jamie Livengood is a writer for the McClatchy-Tribune News Service (MCT)

### COMMENTARY

## Education should not be taken for granted, students should value their time in classes

It's a familiar sight we've all been witnessing since at least middle school. Halfway through a lecture, one of your classroom comrades collapses as if struck by an enemy bullet. Despite slapping his face into the desk rather roughly, nothing is going to wake this guy up from his nap.

### COMMENTARY



David Hall

While Rip Van Winkle launches into his 20-year slumber in the desk next to you, two girls in the back of the classroom carry on a conversation about who holds the title of being the cutest boy in school. After that, they'll write meaningless notes to their friends in an effort to eat up the remaining time before dismissal. Just when you thought that it couldn't get any worse, somebody busts out a paper fortune teller.

Sound familiar? Like it or not, our generation has turned academic indifference into an art form.

With the immense technological boom that our world has experienced over the last 10 years, slacking off has become a heck of a lot more fun than it used to be. Gone are the days of doodling and playing tiddlywinks with wads of paper and an empty soda can. Today? One can cease to pay attention by text messaging his or her friends or beating hookers with hammers during a rousing game of "Grand Theft Auto" on a PlayStation Portable. How can the presidential election results of 1824 possibly compare to that?

Besides not paying attention in class, today's college students also have a growing distaste for a well-balanced education. "When am I ever going to have to use this?" and "Why do I have to take this?" are common cries heard at college campuses nationwide.

To those students I ask: Did you choose to attend vocational school,

or did you choose to attend college? If you wanted a so-called "no nonsense" education consisting of only major specific courses, you should've gone to ITT Technical Institute. There's a reason it's called an education and not job training.

We need to appreciate education more in today's society. Education is the most powerful asset one can have. It's the groundwork on which all great achievements are made, and it fosters positive change in the world. The great Greek historian Xenophon once said, "If you consider what are called the virtues in mankind, you will find their growth is assisted by education and cultivation."

Every subject has its purpose. History allows us to chart our future by keeping in mind the success and failures of the past. English teaches

us to express ourselves clearly and concisely, as well as delving into the psyches of authors to get greater meaning from their work. Science explains nearly the entire known universe, and math helped us get to the moon.

While nobody is expected to show up to calculus class with a beaming smile, we as a community should make a more concerted effort to appreciate the wonderful opportunities that lie before us. Education, especially at the college level, is not a right but a privilege. So the next time you're in class, shut off the cell phone, put away your doodles and pay attention. What you learn may help you change the world.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears every Tuesday and Friday.



SKC.HU

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In regards to the plus/minus system, the element that reveals which students excel revolves around a student's consistency.

Without a uniform process, the system lacks clarity and definitiveness, which is what some faculty members desire, yet cannot attain under their current proposals.

In my opinion, it is clear the ultimate goal should be the standardization of tests through-

out departments, not the grades themselves.

Whether it be economics, religion or chemistry, we all know there are different professors who teach the same classes and some sections are easier than their counterparts.

Subsequently, one student's grade is different and somewhat tainted because of the teacher he or she has, and how early that student was able to sign up for class-

es. This discrepancy in the system is the real issue at hand.

Without addressing this problem, there can be no consistency, plus/minus or not.

In hindsight, I feel it is terrible that the Faculty Senate agreed to this new policy without consultation.

I'm not sure if I'm for or against the issue because, with its implementation, my GPA will remain respectable but unchanged.

What I do feel increasingly passionate about, though, is that seemingly more students at this university are being treated like commodities to drain rather than students with a desire to discover and participate in the educational experience.

The plus/minus system, I say, gets a C- for effort.

Daniel Osborn is a junior supply and value chain management and e-business major from Reigate, England.

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ADRIENNE LANG  
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KATHLEEN THURBER  
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### Editorial Policy

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

## Judge allows class-action suit against big tobacco

By RUSS BRITT  
MarketWatch

A federal judge paved the way for a jury trial against big tobacco Monday, approving a class certification in a "lights" case that charges cigarette makers with racketeering.

Jury selection might begin in a Brooklyn courtroom as early as Jan. 22 on the case, which alleges that tobacco firms knew their "light" cigarettes were just as harmful to smokers as regular ones. The ruling means that thousands of smokers who bought "light" cigarettes dating back to 1971 could stand to gain claims from the companies named in the lawsuit.

The news sent shares of Dow Jones Industrial Average component Altria Group Inc. down by almost 7 percent after Bill Ohlemeyer, Philip Morris' associate general counsel, said the ruling will cause an inevitable delay of the planned spin-off of its Kraft Foods unit.

"Today's decision is a setback in the sense that it's not the kind of clarity that one might have expected," he said in a conference call.

Big tobacco has had a string of victories in recent litigation against cigarette makers revolving around public-health issues, and it was believed that could pave the way for Altria to spin off Kraft.

Now, it appears that could be put on hold. Philip Morris USA, Altria's cigarette-making unit, said it would seek



SXC.HU

a prompt appellate review of the case.

"The company believes that the appellate court will find that today's certification decision runs counter to the overwhelming weight of federal and state case law regarding class actions in smokers' litigation and must be reversed," Ohlemeyer said.

U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein ruled that the case must be adjudicated, even if the case's plaintiffs have yet to offer convincing proof of damages against all possible members of the class.

"That the court believes, on the evidence thus far produced, the amount of possible damages has been grossly exaggerated by plaintiffs is not a basis for denying their right to a jury trial," Weinstein wrote in his ruling. "Adjustments to damages can be made after all the evidence is in and the jury has made its decision, if that decision is unreasonable."

Tobacco firms have insisted there is no way plaintiffs can

prove damage to an entire class of "light" cigarette smokers.

Weinstein said there are holes in both cases.

"While evidence of fraud on the class appears to be quite strong — and defendants have been less than candid in insisting that there was no fraud — evidence of the percentage of the class which was defrauded and the amount of economic damages it suffered appears to be quite weak, and plaintiffs have been less than candid in failing to acknowledge that deficiency in their proof," Weinstein wrote.

For one thing, the plaintiffs will have trouble proving that the "lights" smokers did not smoke regular cigarettes purchased at the same price, Weinstein wrote. And big tobacco has a point, he said, when it contends that "light" smokers still probably would have purchased those cigarettes even if they had known of the dangers involved.

Wall Street expressed mild concern over the ruling but said it's unlikely to result in

a major blow to the industry, in light of tobacco companies' vigorous campaigns against such litigation.

"Although (the case) certainly cannot be ignored, we believe that it must be evaluated through the prism and context of overall U.S. tobacco litigation," said Morgan Stanley's David Adelman in a note to clients.

J.P. Morgan's Erik Bloomquist said the ruling and subsequent drop in stock prices of tobacco firms represents a buying opportunity, noting that a previous ruling by Weinstein was overturned by the same appellate court that's likely to hear this case.

Bloomquist wrote, "the appellate court is highly likely to conclude that a class action is inappropriate due to the differing individual circumstances of each smoker in the class."

In addition to Altria, shares of Reynolds American, Vector Group, British American Tobacco and Loew's Corp., all lost ground.

## Artist erects unbiased presidential Web site

By KATHLEEN GRAY  
Detroit Free Press

Today's world is driven by the Internet, but artist Mary Gillis can recall her frustration in 2004 when she tried and failed to find objective, nonpartisan Web sites to tell her about the presidential candidates.

So she created her own site, gathering information from candidates' sites and read their public speeches.

The first year, nearly 1 million people visited what-syourvote.org to learn about presidential candidates John Kerry and George W. Bush.

This year, Gillis and her Web site architects at Mediascape in Southfield, Mich., embarked on an ambitious expansion of the site, gathering information for candidates running for governor and seats in the U.S. House and Senate across all 50 states. That amounted to 1,865 candidates when all the minor parties were included, although primary elections have whittled down the number.

Visitors to the site pick a race and then the candidates they want to compare. Then they choose from a list of issues that they're interested in, and the candidates' stances on those issues are displayed without identifying the candidate. Visitors choose the response that best fits their beliefs and then it's revealed which candidate matches.

"Then you can vote for the person who more closely matches your beliefs," said Gillis, 54.

Candidates have been asked to answer questions without bashing their opponent. Responses have been spotty. Candidates from Tex-

as, California, Maryland and Illinois have better response rates than those in other states. Libertarians tend to respond more frequently.

Candidates are inundated with dozens — sometimes hundreds — of questionnaires from special-interest and political groups and from the news media.

"Answering these questionnaires is extremely staff intensive, and your responses can and will be used against you. So you have to be very careful," said John Truscott, spokesman for Michigan Republican gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos. Truscott said Gillis "contacted us, and we just don't have the time. We've already easily responded to a couple of dozen questionnaires."

The return for the candidates isn't proven, either. The site receives 200 to 300 hits a day, and some campaigns just aren't very sophisticated yet.

"We've had to help some candidates get Web-savvy," said Howard Luby, president of Mediascape. "And a lot of them might not want to get pinned down on some of the issues just yet."

But once one candidate puts up responses, Gillis said she expects the others to quickly follow. And if they don't, she's provided links to the campaigns' e-mail so voters can bug candidates to participate.

The site is a labor of love for Gillis. She's given up painting and sculpting to work on it full time during the election season.

Gillis is trying to make money on the site by offering candidates information on demographics and how visitors voted. So far, business is slow.

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# FIND ALPHIE!

## Clue #3

Oh where oh where can our  
mascot be?

Oh where oh where is Alphie?

Big rocks that fall from outer space,

Are located in this place.

Where a man of worth,  
Donated materials older  
than our earth

[www.tcu-adpi.org](http://www.tcu-adpi.org)

Go to the website and submit your answer.

The first person to correctly identify  
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•Fitness Center  
•Tanning Salon  
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•Gated Comm  
•Ceiling Fans  
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•Direct Access  
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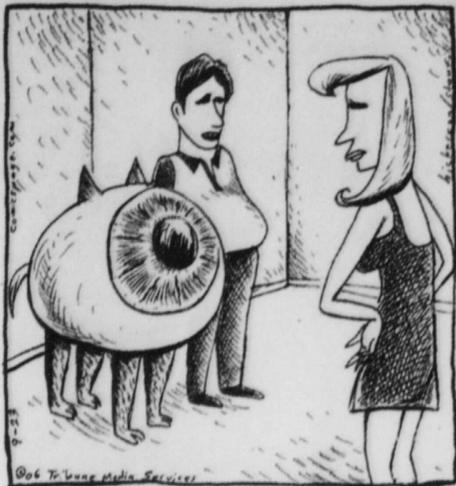


**FAMOUS QUOTE**  
In politics, absurdity is not a handicap.  
—Napoleon Bonaparte

**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
1957: Under escort from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, nine black students enter all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson



"Best seeing-eye dog I've ever owned."

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson



"Dang computers!"

**SUDOKU PUZZLE**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   | 4 | 5 |   | 8 |   |   |   |   |
| 8 |   |   |   |   | 3 | 9 | 2 | 1 |
|   | 3 |   | 1 | 6 | 7 | 5 |   |   |
|   | 5 | 1 |   |   |   |   |   | 2 |
|   |   | 2 | 4 |   | 5 | 3 |   |   |
| 9 |   |   |   |   |   | 8 | 1 |   |
|   |   | 3 | 8 | 5 | 2 |   |   | 6 |
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**Directions**  
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

**Friday's Solutions**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 |
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| 8 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5 |
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See Wednesday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

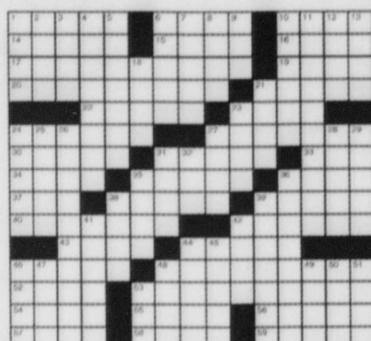
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**ACROSS**  
1 Grip  
6 High prof.  
10 Old Icelandic saga  
14 Heart connection  
15 Below  
16 Playwright  
17 Star of "The Wise Little Hen"  
19 Seethe  
20 Superlatively tempestuous  
21 Part of a mailing add.  
22 Bruno of "City Slickers"  
23 Gateway rival  
24 Most strange  
27 Think about  
30 Gargoyle  
31 Beauty parlor  
33 Actress Ruby  
34 Final bio?  
35 "Call Me"  
36 Nutmeg spice  
37 Drawn abner  
38 Fastidious  
39 Trap for the unsuspecting  
40 Chic  
42 Taxi devices  
43 Chip's chipmunk buddy  
44 "Crazy" singer  
45 Folklore creature  
48 Detroit suburb  
52 Demolish  
53 Illinois senator  
54 Grace closing  
55 At rest  
56 Softly, in music  
57 Twisted  
58 Horse turns to the right  
59 Spiral pin  
**DOWN**  
1 Rakes and heels  
2 Spoils taken  
3 Pisa's river  
4 Most blatant  
5 One kind of fortuneteller  
6 Egyptian weight  
7 Wretchedly bad  
8 Diplomat's strong suit  
9 Annoy  
10 Wrap around  
11 Share a night out  
12 Display model  
13 "Roots" author  
14 Halcyon  
16 Malicious gossip  
21 NYC station  
23 Destine to tragedy  
24 Ancient Greek coins  
25 Red figure  
26 Exercise count  
27 "Misty for Me"  
28 Happen again  
29 Oozes  
31 Obit  
32 Madison Ave output  
35 Artistic inspiration  
36 Like a shooting star?  
38 Contents of a folder  
39 Takeoffs  
41 Grieve audibly  
42 Look after  
44 Periodical sequence  
45 Bodies of water  
46 Snatch  
47 Title  
48 Broad  
49 Slope lift  
50 Fork prong  
51 Enough, at one time  
53 Shift dirt



By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL

**Friday's Solutions**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| U | M | A | C | R | A | S | H | C | O | U | R | S |
| S | E | L | F | H | E | L | P | E | N | D |   |   |
| A | L | D | A | A | A | U | O | C | H | S |   |   |
| B | A | H | S | N | A | P | S | H | O | T |   |   |
| H | O | P | E | D | I | A | M | O | N | D | I | C |
| I | N | F | R | O | N | T | C | O | R | E | A |   |
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| L | A | R | D | T | E | X | S | E | N | S | E | S |

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

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**BRIGHAM ON**

With a midweek game against the BYU Cougars coming, the Horned Frogs are coming off their bye week and preparing for the game. You can read what head coach Gary Patterson has to say about his team's readiness tomorrow.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**Team loses to rival, scores 3 against UTSA**

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**  
*Staff Reporter*

The soccer team recovered from its 2-0 loss Thursday night to the SMU Lady Mustangs with a 3-0 win Saturday against the UT San Antonio Lady Roadrunners.

Thursday's shutout by SMU was the second straight game where TCU failed to score, but the Lady Frogs (5-5) ended

their scoring drought on a first-half goal against UTSA.

SMU junior midfielder Krystal Bailey scored the opening goal on a lofted free kick by sophomore midfielder Melissa Schieda as the clock whittled to 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

Head coach Dan Abdalla said a lack of focus in and around the net caused TCU

to concede the goal.

During the second half, TCU outshot SMU 5-4 as they maintained physical play on the field; however, TCU couldn't get past SMU's 6-foot sophomore goalkeeper Ashley Gunter, who finished with five saves.

"It's always one touch too many or a little high or a little soft," freshman forward Lizzy Karoly said.

With five minutes remaining, SMU widened its lead over TCU to two goals as SMU senior striker Olivia O'Rear beat senior goalkeeper Katy Buchanan on the left post.

A revamped TCU offense outplayed a young UTSA squad Saturday for their first shutout of the season.

Karoly, who ended a five-game scoreless streak, knocked in two goals and added an assist against UTSA to help her earn her Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Karoly wasn't the only freshman rising to the occasion Saturday night as goalkeeper Kelsey Vross, who made her first start in front of a home crowd, finished with three saves and a shutout.

"I had been waiting the whole season for the thrill of a tight game," Vross said.

TCU took the lead as freshman midfielder Michelle Nguyen hooked up with Karoly in the 24th minute. Karoly took

Nguyen's pass and unloaded a shot into the upper righthand corner of the net.

With 10 seconds remaining in the first half, TCU had a chance to widen the margin on a penalty kick, but UTSA freshman goalkeeper Rachel Francis denied the chance.

"I was frustrated after the penalty kick because I had been making all those shots in practice this week," Karoly said. "I'm glad to have gotten the other goal to make up for it."

The second half had TCU preserving its 1-0 lead under Vross' leadership.

"I was keeping the backs organized so they couldn't shoot," Vross said.

Karoly added an insurance goal for TCU with just under 12 minutes remaining as she dribbled through a swarm of Lady Roadrunners and sneaked a shot past Francis.

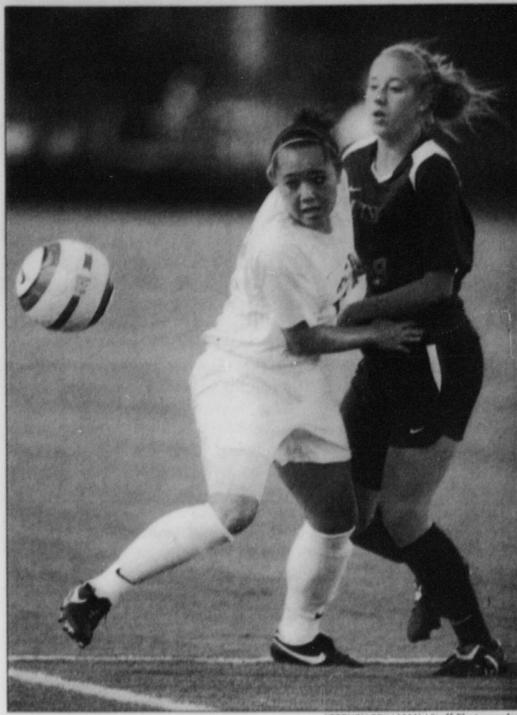
"I was doing my best to get my body in front of them and draw a foul or at least get a shot off," Karoly said.

Another minute later, the Horned Frogs struck again putting the finishing touches on UTSA.

Karoly assisted senior forward Kelsey Glass, receiving her first goal of the season.

"We played with more bite in the final third of the field," Abdalla said.

Karoly's two goals tie her for the team lead with four on the season.



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer  
 Freshman midfielder Michelle Nguyen keeps University of Texas-San Antonio midfielder Julie Kopp away from the ball Saturday night. TCU won 3-0.

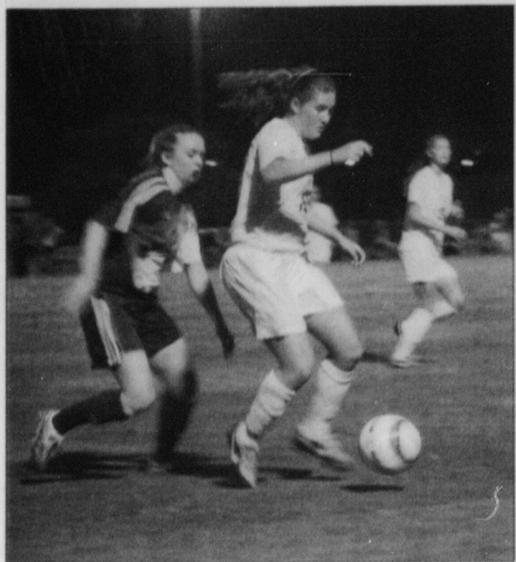
"Tonight felt great because I haven't had much luck with my shots lately," Karoly said. "It was good to finally get a result."

Junior midfielder Lauren Pope, who Abdalla said will undergo surgery, supported her team from the sidelines Thursday. The extent of her

injury has not been released.

Pope sustained a leg injury against the Sam Houston State Bearkats Sept. 15.

The next game will be against the Boise State Broncos Oct. 1 in Boise, Idaho.



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Staff Photographer  
 Sophomore midfielder Courtney Johnson battles an SMU player in Thursday's game. TCU lost 2-0 at Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium, making it the second consecutive game in which the soccer team didn't score.

**FOOTBALL**

**Frogs fall in AP Top 25 poll during bye week**



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer  
 Senior safety Eric Buchanan causes Texas Tech senior receiver Robert Johnson to miss another pass. The 3-0 Horned Frogs dropped to No. 17 in the AP Poll from the No. 16 spot after their bye week. Five teams with a loss each are ranked above the Frogs.

By **BILLY WESSELS**  
*Staff Reporter*

Even after a bye week, the Horned Frogs dropped a spot from their No. 16 rank to No. 17 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll. The 3-1 Oklahoma Sooners beat the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders at home to leapfrog over TCU into the No. 16 spot.

No team ranked between No. 10 and No. 16 in the AP poll lost this past weekend. The 4-0 Virginia Tech Hokies, the 4-0 Iowa Hawkeyes, the 3-1 Tennessee Volunteers and the Sooners all had convincing wins. Although both the 3-1 Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the 4-0 Georgia Bulldogs started off slow against unranked opponents, they won after decisive fourth-quarter comebacks. The 3-0 Oregon Ducks, who defeated the Sooners last week, also had a bye week.

Even after Notre Dame's and Georgia's wins, the 3-1 LSU Tigers, now at No. 9, moved up a spot past the Georgia Bulldogs, who defeated the 0-4 Colorado Buffaloes after scoring a clutch touchdown with just 46 seconds remaining on the clock.

After losing 12-3 to the Horned Frogs at Amon Carter Stadium and falling out of the AP Poll's Top 25

last weekend, the 3-1 Texas Tech Red Raiders got back to their winning ways after beating the 1-3 Southeastern Louisiana Lions 62-0.

Mountain West Conference opponents had a combined 4-2 record over the weekend. The two losses came from the 1-3 Wyoming Cowboys, who fell to a conference opponent, the 1-1 Air Force Falcons, and the 0-3 San Diego State Aztecs, who lost to another conference rival, the Utah Utes.

The 2-2 BYU Cougars, who next visit the Frogs Thursday afternoon, shutout the 0-4 Utah State Aggies 38-0. Other MWC opponents to the Frogs, the 2-2 New Mexico Lobos beat the 1-2 UTEP Miners and both the 2-1 Colorado State Rams and the 1-2 UNLV Rebels had bye weeks.

Including TCU, there are now 14 undefeated teams in the AP poll, including the 4-0 Rutgers Scarlet Knights. This is the first week the Scarlet Knights have been in the AP Poll's Top 25 in 30 years.

There are five teams with one loss ranked ahead of undefeated TCU: the 3-1 Texas Longhorns, the LSU Tigers, the Fighting Irish, the Tennessee Volunteers and the Sooners.

**AP Top 25**

1. Ohio State Buckeyes (4-0)
  2. Auburn Tigers (4-0)
  3. USC Trojans (3-0)
  4. West Virginia Mountaineers (4-0)
  5. Florida Gators (4-0)
  6. Michigan Wolverines (4-0)
  7. Texas Longhorns (3-1)
  8. Louisville Cardinals (4-0)
  9. LSU Tigers (3-1)
  10. Georgia Bulldogs (4-0)
  11. Virginia Tech Hokies (4-0)
  12. Notre Dame Fighting Irish (3-1)
  13. Iowa Hawkeyes (4-0)
  14. Oregon Ducks (3-0)
  15. Tennessee Volunteers (3-1)
  16. Oklahoma Sooners (3-1)
  17. TCU Horned Frogs (3-0)
  18. Clemson Tigers (3-1)
  19. Florida State Seminoles (3-1)
  20. California Golden Bears (3-1)
  21. Nebraska Cornhuskers (3-1)
  22. Boise State Broncos (4-0)
  23. Rutgers Scarlet Knights (4-0)
  24. Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets (3-1)
  25. Missouri Tigers (4-0)
- According to ESPN.com

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