



NEWS
Academic scholarships will rise at the same rate as tuition next year.
TOMORROW



OPINION
"American Gladiators" is back and captivating audiences.
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SPORTS
Little known rifle team is often underappreciated.
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TCU

DAILY SKIFF

EST. 1902



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

House of Representatives to research Worth Hills ATM

By DAVID HALL
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association's House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday calling for the installation of an ATM in the Worth Hills area of campus.

Student body vice president Brett Major, who co-authored

the resolution, said the ideal location would be outside of Pond Street Grill.

"Worth Hills has accessible parking for students, so it's easy for them to park there and get cash," Major said. "There are hundreds of students who live in Worth Hills, and I think they'd like convenient access to an ATM."

Senior class representative Mark Tschirhart requested an amendment to the resolution, allowing for a survey of student banking preferences to decide which bank would operate the ATM.

Major accepted the motion as friendly and it became part of the resolution. When the author of a resolution accepts

a motion as friendly, it automatically becomes part of the resolution without a vote by the House.

"In the time I've been here, SGA has oftentimes decided things on students' behalf without even questioning them," Tschirhart said.

Tschirhart said SGA began heavily using student surveys

in the past year, and it has helped them gain insight into what students want from the administration.

Major said the survey would first be given to Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, who has already expressed support for the resolution. Dick Hoban, a TCU specialist in financial data

systems, would handle the negotiations with the banks, Major said.

Major said he knows the resolution is just a suggestion, but said he's confident the administration will act in the students' best interest.

"The university wants what is best for our students, and See **ATM**, page 2

DANCE BREAK



CALLIE COX / Staff Photographer

Freshman Lacey Taylor warms up Tuesday in the Ballet and Modern Dance Building. The dance program is offering a study abroad program in London this year.

Dance students offered London option

By EMILY ALLEN
Staff Reporter

This summer, TCU dancers will pack their bags and travel to London to participate in the department's inaugural session of its study abroad program.

The session, titled "Physical Theatre in the U.K.," is different from typical TCU dance classes, said Elizabeth Gillaspay, associate professor of ballet.

"We have students who are interested in abroad experiences, this one specifically because it's a kind of opportunity that is so unique for them as dancers and as performers," Gillaspay said.

Gillaspay and Susan Douglas Roberts, associate professor of modern dance, said they worked together to create the program along with TCU dance graduate Sarie Mairs Slee. Slee is a lecturer at

England's Edge Hill University, where students will spend the first two weeks of the program working with Gillaspay and Roberts to learn about physical theatre. Roberts said Slee has asked several European guest artists to participate, as well.

"Edge Hill is a university that is growing — they have a degree in dance, a See **DANCE**, page 2

School's namesake plans retirement

By ANDREW CHAVEZ
Editor-in-Chief

The namesake of the Schieffer School of Journalism said Tuesday that he plans to step down as moderator of CBS's "Face the Nation" next year and spend more time working with TCU students.



SCHIEFFER

Bob Schieffer, a TCU alumnus, said in a phone interview from his Washington office that he still plans to have a connection with CBS News, but will no longer moderate the Sunday public affairs broadcast — a role he's filled since May 1991.

"I'll continue to stay very active, speaking around the country and doing things of that nature," Schieffer said, comparing his future relationship with CBS News to that of Tom Brokaw and NBC.

He said he hopes to add workshops or additional visits to the university to his schedule, while making himself more available to

the broadcast journalism students.

Tommy Thomason, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said he and Schieffer have discussed several ways he might be able to work more with the school.

"Whatever he ends up doing he wants to work more directly with Schieffer School students and that's the theme he's been echoing," Thomason said.

The journalism school was named after Schieffer in the spring of 2005, and he's now a distinguished professor of broadcast journalism at the school.

"Bob has a real heart for working with students," Thomason said.

"He really loves speaking in classes and loves talking to journalism students about their craft and passing along some of the benefits of his experience."

Thomason said Schieffer has taken an interest in TCU News Now, the school's student-operated newscast, which recently began airing four days a week. See **SCHIEFFER**, page 2

Greek life program invites BYX, HIS

By STEPHANIE SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Fraternity and Sorority Life program has invited a Christian sorority and fraternity to join.

Eta Iota Sigma decided to join, while Beta Upsilon Chi is still considering.

The two organizations will not join Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council or the Multicultural Greek Council, but just the program, said Sarah Williamson, assistant director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

BYX President Kurtis Freeman said he wanted to allow the members to know both the benefits and risks of this new change.

Freeman said his fraternity already enjoys many of the perks of being a member of the larger Greek community, such as being a part of Greek Week and homecoming and will need about a month to weigh the pros and cons before an official decision is made.

If this change happened it would solidify BYX's standing in the Greek community and provide members the opportunity to become involved, Freeman said.

"We have some amazing guys who want to impact this campus and get to know other individuals, and this will help," Freeman said.

Being a Christian organization. See **GREEK**, page 2

Group stages teach-in on global warming issues

By LANDON DINNIN
Staff Reporter

A nationwide group helping to educate people about the effects of global warming is facilitating a discussion about the issue Thursday, said a co-organizer of the event.

The event, hosted by Focus the Nation, will be a brown bag lunch open to anyone who is concerned about global warming.

Ellen Schwaller, co-organizer and senior environmental science major, said the event will

be a teach-in, which is a prolonged period of lectures or speeches conducted by members of the faculty and invited guests as a social protest technique.

Schwaller said the event's main focus is getting people to come. Once people get there, she said, they will realize there are others around campus who are concerned about the issue.

"The event itself is focused on raising awareness about global warming by brainstorm-

ing and figuring out things we can do about it," Schwaller said.

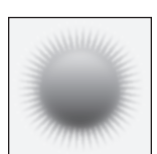
Rob Seidel, junior radio-TV-film major, said he plans to attend the event because he thinks it is something that has potential to make a difference. If enough people get together for one purpose, he said, something might be done instead of one person acting alone.

Laura Westwood, Focus the Nation event organizer for Texas, said the idea is to start the largest teach-in in

U.S. history.

There will be more than 1,600 schools and universities taking part in the teach-in Thursday, Westwood said. Universities such as the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Baylor University and Texas State University are a few of the schools involved in Texas.

"Our goal is to have one day where over one million people are going to be totally focused on global warming solutions," Westwood said.



WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny/windy, 57/41
TOMORROW: Morning showers, 47/28
FRIDAY: Sunny, 57/39

PECULIAR FACT

ADRIAN, Mich. — A man was charged Saturday with drunken driving while riding to a liquor store on his lawn mower.

— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS: Birth control prices rise, page 4
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CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at **NEWS@DAILYSKIFF.COM**

ATM

From page 1

they'll ultimately make the right choice," Major said.

Major also discussed a past resolution requesting that the university label rows in large parking lots. He said he had spoken to TCU Physical Plant employees and they had supported the plan.

Historian Christina Durano, who wrote the resolution last semester, said she wanted a way for people to remember where they parked their cars in some of TCU's larger lots.

Editor's note: SGA historian Christina Durano is a reporter for the Skiff.

GREEK

From page 1

zation that chooses members based on both sex and religion, BYX members may be concerned that the department would regulate this part of their organization, Freeman said. Another concern is that they may lose the men who were first unsure of being a part of a fraternity if they started to advertise more as part of Greek life, he said.

The main benefits of joining the department for both HIS and BYX are advertising and marketing, Williamson said. This change would make sure that HIS and BYX become

more involved in Greek life, because they function similarly to the other Greek organizations, she said.

BYX and HIS are being recognized more as Greek organizations, as opposed to just student organizations, which led to this change in category for the groups, Freeman said.

Quisenberry said this new change will offer her sorority protection by being better connected to Greek life on campus. The Fraternity and Sorority Life program can make sure they are operating safely and offer a higher authority to go to with any questions, she said.

There have been no problems in the past in terms of protection but they want to take a more preventative approach so they have a place to turn if problems arise, Quisenberry said.

"We will be scooped under the umbrella of Fraternity and Sorority Life," Quisenberry said.

Those individuals with membership in HIS or BYX and another Greek organization will still be allowed to have their dual-membership, she said.

"We don't want to take their uniqueness away from them," Williamson said. "We want them to still be proud of the values they have as an organization."

This will be a local change for both HIS and BYX, Freeman and Quisenberry said.

HIS and BYX will have more resources in the form of advertising and marketing but will continue to function as they always have, Williamson said, which means BYX and HIS will not participate in formal rush activities.

DANCE

From page 1

degree in theatre and a degree in physical theatre," Roberts said. "It seems like the perfect place to have a workshop."

Following a two-week workshop at the university in Ormskirk, England, Roberts and Gillaspay decided to have participants travel to Scotland to take in the 61st annual Edinburgh Fringe Festival. The professors said they traveled to the performing arts festival nearly two years ago to learn what it has to offer students.

"We're really intrigued about how to help students discover the broad field that is dance, and the Fringe Festival is such a tremendous opportunity to do that," Gillaspay said.

Students will earn three dance credit hours for the study abroad class. There are typically two prerequisite classes,

but Gillaspay and Roberts said they encourage other majors to apply for permission.

"It's open to theatre majors, music majors, or anyone who has had some physical experience that they feel they could receive something from this experience," Roberts said.

The \$2,370 cost to students makes the program the second-least expensive offered in London by the university, according to the TCU Study Abroad Web site. The cost includes travel from England to Scotland, housing and some meals, as well as entrance to the Fringe Festival. Like other TCU Study Abroad programs, the \$865-per-credit-hour tuition fee is not included in the cost.

Gillaspay said the program is offered to any student expressing interest. One student is enrolled, and the application deadline is Feb. 15.

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SCHIEFFER

From page 1

week.

"One of the things that excites me is Bob Schieffer going out with broadcast journalism students occasionally as they do stories around the campus and around Fort Worth," Thomason said.

Schieffer said he planned to retire at 70 but instead stuck around as interim anchor of the CBS Evening News, now anchored by Katie Couric.

After covering every presidential campaign and working as a floor report-

er at every Democratic and Republican National Convention since 1972, he said it didn't take much urging from CBS to convince him to stay for the 2008 campaign.

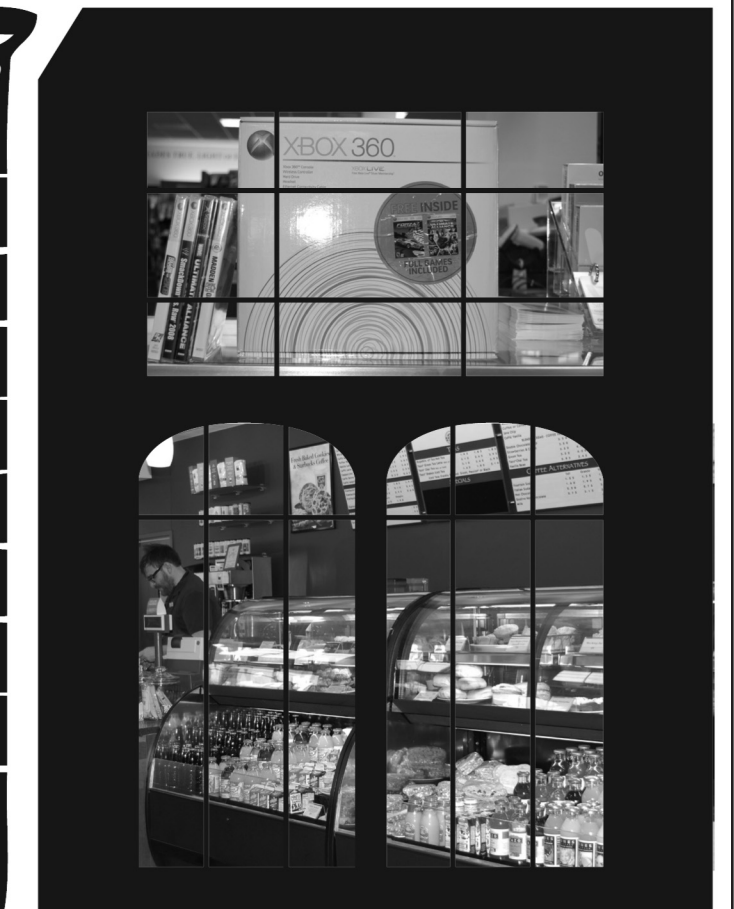
"I wouldn't have missed this for the world," Schieffer said.

Baorn in Austin, he's covered Washington for more than 30 years for CBS, earning six Emmy Awards during his career.

"I don't want to be like one of those senators who just hangs on and hangs on and they have to haul him off in an ambulance," Schieffer said.

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"Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."
— Abraham Lincoln

THE SKIFF VIEW

Longer library hours help students

The library is going 24/5. Beginning next semester, students will have 24-hour access to the library on weekdays.

It's a request students have been making for the last three to four years, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Administrators also noted a marked increase in library use, something they attribute to more students living on campus.

And as administrators work to make the campus more residential, they've created an added benefit for on-campus residents with the extended hours.

The University Recreation Center could also have extended hours in the future, Mills said, and the new Brown-Lupton Student Union is scheduled to be open until 3 a.m. next semester.

The undertaking wasn't without expense; the university is hiring new staff members and is adding new security to supplement the extended hours.

It's a clear example of student voices being heard and administrators responding to data that show a clear need, despite the required financial commitment from the university.

And with the added security measures, it's also a great example of a thoughtful approach to a change that could potentially be cumbersome.

So although sometimes the university certainly seems to not listen on some issues, the changing hours at the library are a sign of a positive reaction to student dialogue with administrators.

Not only is it important to note the change itself, but also the fact that what may seem like such a minor change on the surface is actually quite the undertaking. It's certainly not something that could have been accomplished overnight.

The change is in the works, though, and now it's simply up to students to take advantage.

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

BY JEREMY ARNOLD



Jeremy Arnold is a junior religion major from Sugar Land.

Recreation of sports show brings back old memories

"American Gladiators" is back and better than ever.

It has a new look with two new commentators, the beautiful Laila Ali and the legendary Hulk Hogan, a vamped up set, all new gladiators and new events. And let's not forget the return of the much-loved old events.

The hiatus was finally over Jan. 6, when NBC aired the first of a two-night premiere.

I was excited when I heard the show was coming back. I had watched the show when I was a kid and loved it. My family and I would all pile on the couch at the designated time, pick our contestant and root for him or her to win. It was a great family time with everyone gathered together doing something we all enjoyed.

Last Monday night, I was finally able to sit down and watch an entire episode of the new "American Gladiators." I had caught a few minutes here and there of previous episodes, but not enough to really get into it or follow what was happening. And last night as I was watching, I realized a few

things. I realized why it's such a great show.

First, it's fun. Getting to pick your favorite contender and cheering him or her on is fun. And it's even more fun when they win.

The fast paced action also keeps you interested. The battle against the gladiators, whether the outcome is loss or victory, is invigorating. It's that basic concept of overcoming obstacles. Basically, it gets you pumped.

Second, it's multigenerational. It's the kind of show that you won't feel embarrassed watching with your grandparents, parents and small children. It's not a violent show, nor is it sexual (OK, yes there is a lot of cleavage, but where don't we see cleavage these days?). I feel safe letting my daughter watch with my husband and me.

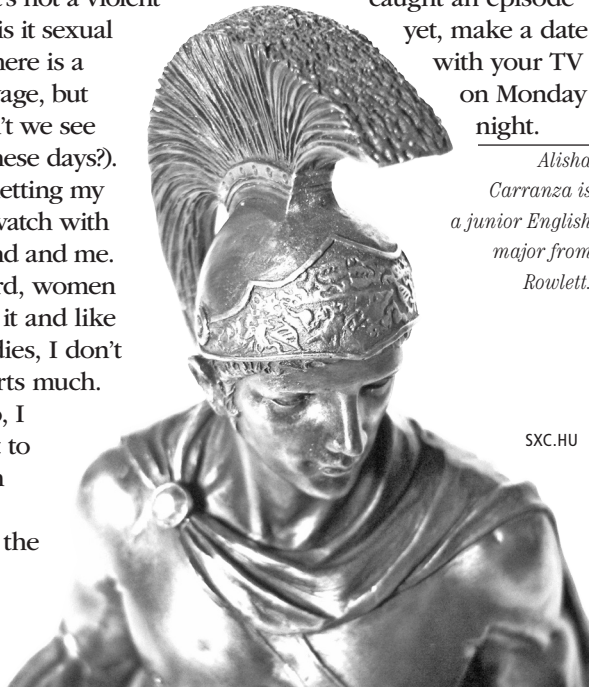
And third, women can watch it and like it. Now ladies, I don't watch sports much. When I do, I don't want to sit through the whole game, just the highlights — the exciting bits. For

me to watch a sports event it has to be pretty exciting to keep me interested. But "American Gladiators" is nothing but highlights and exciting bits. It holds my attention.

There is enough action packed into that show to keep me watching it in its entirety, leave me disappointed when it's over and looking forward to the next episode.

So there you have it. "American Gladiators" is fun, exciting, multigenerational and not gender specific (and it doesn't hurt that it may inspire you to get to the gym more often). So if you haven't caught an episode yet, make a date with your TV on Monday night.

Alisha Carranza is a junior English major from Rowlett.



SXC.HU

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Make class choices independently

While running late to class, I heard the question, "So, what's the word on the street about this class?" echo from a lecture hall.

As a senior, this left me to wonder about my own choices. Had I selected classes on the recommendation of a classmate? A professor-rating Web site? Or perhaps an overheard conversation between students — essentially strangers?

The reality is that often, despite "the word," you have to take the class that's available, one that fits a time slot, or fills a degree

requirement regardless of the teacher's reputation.

This is when you find yourself living the quote by Albert Einstein, "Change is growth and growth is painful."

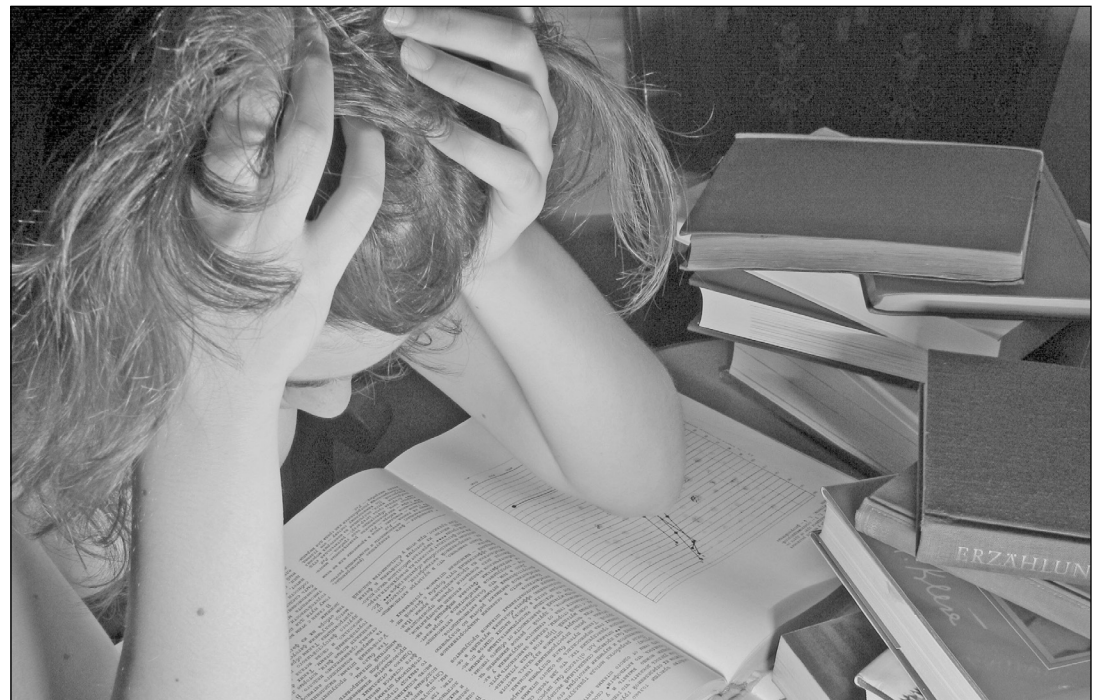
It has been my experience that while you might not enjoy the class that challenges the intellect, it is likely the class where you will grow the most. It might even be the class you remember the most — though perhaps not fondly.

However, it does prepare you for the inevitable question from your folks, "Have you learned my money's

worth?" because you're able to whip out a quip with Platonic or Aristotelian airs and make their jaws drop.

So the next time you get stuck in an agonizing class, think "ROI" (return on investment) and just stick it out. This might just be the painful class where you learn something to last a lifetime or at the very least show you, like it did me, that you too are capable of greatness in times of internal or external strife.

Augustin Ventura is a senior communication studies major from Chicago.



SXC.HU

Don't underestimate benefits of regular exercise

We all know exercise is good for us.

Unfortunately, with our strenuous lifestyles and schedules, it can be hard to maintain a regular workout plan. But it is no mystery that good health does not happen by diet alone.

In fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture decided physical activity is such an important part of good nutrition that they added it to the Food Guide Pyramid in 2005.

MyPyramid.gov recommends 30 minutes of physical activity, or any movement of the body

that uses energy, per day.

So what is the big deal? Why is exercise so important? MyPyramid.gov explains that beyond increasing fitness levels, exercise helps manage weight and builds and maintains bones, muscles and joints. It can also reduce stress, anxiety, depression and the risk of diseases such as heart disease, colon cancer and Type 2 diabetes.

One thing many people do not know is that exercise actually raises "good" cholesterol, HDL, and lowers "bad" cholesterol, LDL, as reported by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Students' minds are already crammed with due dates, meeting times, lecture notes

and social activities, but stopping to think about health will be beneficial in the future.

Amy Goodson, executive health dietitian and a sports nutritionist for TCU athletes, said students "have the same arteries they will have in 30 years."

She explained that if someone is eating a common student diet consisting of fast food, fried foods, etc., he or she is taking in quite a large amount of saturated fat. It's saturated fat that causes cholesterol to increase and arteries to clog.

High cholesterol is now even seen in children, Goodson said.

A 2007 report from the American Heart Association

confirmed that total heart disease is the No. 1 killer of people ages 65 and older and No. 2 for those ages 0 to 14 and 25 to 64.

But, as Goodson suggests, a low saturated fat diet combined with a high fiber diet and

exercise can have great effects on lowering LDL and improving total cholesterol.

Something as simple as walking

30 minutes a day, as recommended by MyPyramid.gov, can have numerous beneficial effects on your body, mind and wellbeing. So here's your challenge: Get active!

And it's not a bad idea to go ahead and have your cholesterol checked.

Kristina Keilson is a senior nutrition major from The Woodlands.



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to OPINION@DAILYSKIFF.COM. 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.

SAFARI PRACTICE



Nyembezi Moyo participates in a rehearsal for Safari to Africa in the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Apartment Commons on Tuesday afternoon. The group was practicing for the Feb. 1 event, hosted by the African Heritage Organization, which aims to educate students about African culture.

BIBEK BHANDARI / Staff Photographer

Cost of the pill burdens Congress

By ROB HOTAKAINEN
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Jen Mayekawa temporarily stopped using birth control last spring when she discovered that the cost had more than quadrupled, from \$11 to \$49 a month.

"There really was no choice," said Mayekawa, 21, a senior majoring in Spanish and pre-nursing at Kansas State University. "I wasn't about to spend \$150 just to get me through the summer."

With the cost of contraception skyrocketing on college campuses throughout the country, the price of the pill is suddenly big talk on Capitol Hill. And Congress, which apparently caused the jump in prices with a legislative error, is under growing pressure to intervene.

Birth-control advocates are calling it a crisis: Packets of birth-control pills that once cost \$5 to \$10 for a monthly supply are now selling for \$40 to \$50. Officials at Planned Parenthood say the higher prices are putting birth control out of reach for many financially strapped students, and they want Congress to make the issue a top priority.

The soaring prices are the result of a quirk in a new federal law that was aimed at saving taxpayers money.

Since 1990, Congress had allowed pharmaceutical companies to offer discounted drugs to college students and low-income people. But when

Congress passed its deficit-reduction bill in 2005, it included a provision that disallowed university health clinics from getting access to the reduced-price drugs.

"Our prices have doubled and tripled," said Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the Lafene Health Center at Kansas State University for the past seven years. "And the hard part is that probably about 40 percent of our students are uninsured."

In Washington, Planned Parenthood has found a sympathetic ear from Democratic Sens. Barack Obama and Claire McCaskill of Missouri. They've teamed up on a bill that would reverse the 2005 provision, hoping to

bring back discounted prices to college campuses. A similar bill is pending in the House of Representatives.

So far, the proposed change hasn't attracted any organized opposition. The Washington-based National Right to Life Committee, which represents more than 3,000 chapters in all 50 states, hasn't taken a position on the legislation, said Douglas Johnson, the group's legislative director. And McCaskill said she hadn't encountered any opponents.

"I don't think there is significant opposition because it's a technical fix," she said. "If they call, I'd say, 'Hey, this is one we ought to agree on. We're not talking about providing birth control in grade school, for gosh sakes. We're talking about women who are old enough to lose their lives for us in Iraq.'"

"I wasn't going to spend \$150 just to get me through the summer."

Jen Mayekawa
Kansas State University student

Rising to the Top

Brent Hackett
11.6 ppg

Kevin Langford
14.4 ppg, 4.9 rpg



Henry Salter
14.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg

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ROBERT COHEN / St. Louis Post-Dispatch via MCT
Daniel Heggarty, a staff member at the City Museum in St. Louis stands atop the world's largest pencil as it was prepared for unloading Monday. Ashrita Furman created the 76 foot-long pencil birthday gift for his meditation teacher.

Task force no longer seeks documented honor code

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Although the honor code task force has lobbied for an official academic honor code document since 2006, their efforts may have run their course.

"I don't know if we will ever have an actual document, but more of a commitment," said Justin Brown, integrity task force chair.

With the support of the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association, the honor code task force no longer has a set agenda to implement an official academic honor code, Brown said.

Because TCU has no official method of implementing an academic honor code, it is uncertain who has to approve it next. Ultimately, it might be a Board of Trustees decision, Brown said.

David Bedford, Student Relations Committee chair, said the Faculty Senate expresses support for the proposed academic honor code as long as it cooperates with the existing violations code. The Faculty Senate looks with favor on an honor code that would advance academic integrity as long as it is not punitive, Bedford said.

"The right kind of honor code could help students grow in academic integrity," Bedford said.

SGA voted on the proposed honor code in

spring 2006 and approved it, Brown said.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, has been involved with the honor code task force throughout the whole process and expresses support, Brown said.

The honor code task force, composed of TCU students commissioned by SGA, wants to accomplish a culture change at TCU, Brown said.

"People aren't confronted with cheating as an ethical issue, but as a convenience issue," Brown said.

The honor code task force said it sees results from its efforts to implement

"People aren't confronted with cheating as an ethical issue, but as a convenience issue."

Justin Brown
integrity task force chair

an academic honor code. With events like Integrity Week in November with over 500 participants, the honor code task force has been able to raise awareness about the importance of academic integrity and honesty.

"We have seen an increase in dialogue among students and faculty about what constitutes cheating. That is what we are really going for here," Brown said.

Some TCU professors are not convinced an academic honor code will affect levels of academic misconduct.

"I don't think (an honor code) could hurt, at least it would send a message that we're concerned about it (cheating)," said Ronald Burns, associate professor of criminal justice and director of the criminal justice program, in November. "Whether it will ultimately decrease cheating, I don't know. I think the people who want to cheat are going to."

Some students said they are also skeptical that an academic honor code would work.

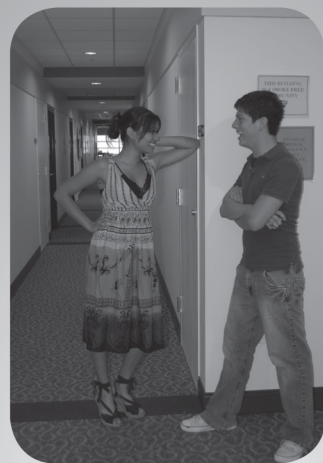
"I think it is a good idea in theory. But, you need to take responsibility for yourself rather than others," said Langley Calhoun, a junior history major.

Research conducted last fall by Catherine Wehlburg, executive director of the Office for Assessment and Quality Enhancement, said about 15 percent of TCU students either agreed or strongly agreed that cheating is a serious problem on campus. About 40 percent responded that they were not sure about cheating being a serious problem, and about 45 percent indicated that cheating is not a serious problem.

Wehlburg said the study consisted of a comprehensive survey of 991 undergraduate students.

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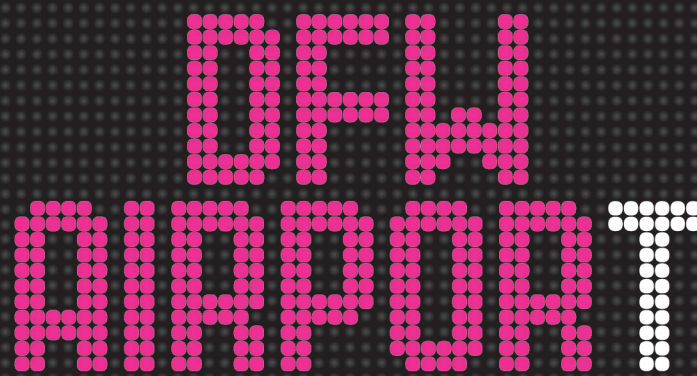
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

FROM DOWNTOWN



Junior guard Henry Salter shoots over University of New Mexico senior guard J.R. Giddens during the Frogs' Jan. 15 matchup against the UNM Lobos. The Frogs will take on UNLV at 6:30 p.m. today in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

AN PHAM / Staff Photographer

NATIONAL

Louisville sells alcohol, despite advice

By DENNIS O'NEIL
The (University of) Louisville
Cardinal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — In August of 2005, the NCAA Executive Board put forward a suggestion for member colleges and universities to stop selling alcohol at athletic events.

Despite this suggestion, the University of Louisville has continued to sell alcohol at regular season athletic events held in Freedom Hall, Papa John's Cardinal Stadium and Patterson Stadium.

U of L Athletics Director Tom Jurich said the contracts the university has with various vendors and advertisers make the abolition of alcohol sales simply unfeasible.

"A lot of our facilities were built through sponsorship with certain companies, such as Budweiser through Freedom Hall," Jurich said. "We have to conform to what is in our contract with them. Alcohol sales are part of that."

Jurich also said the university's attitude is largely reflective of those held by most other Big East schools, naming St. Johns, Villanova, Seton Hall and Providence Universities as schools that also sell alcohol at their sporting events. Jurich said the university will stay with the

standards of the conference.

"We consider everything that the NCAA asks us to look at," Jurich said, "but our conference has told us we are welcome to sell alcohol, and right now that is where we are at."

The NCAA suggestion also reads that universities should "encourage fans to drink responsibly and legally outside stadiums or arenas." Some in the student body agreed with this sentiment.

"I really don't think hard liquor has much of a home at college sporting events," said Jon Cecil, a senior marketing major and president of the L-Raisers. "But I do think beer is OK as long as it is being drank in a responsible way by patrons."

"Educating students about drinking safely is an area where the university can always do more," senior sports administration and exercise science major Zach Brooks said. "But I think the university does a good job of this already, when you look at the seminars that are offered and

the way alcohol is addressed at freshman orientation."

Kenny Klein, associate athletics director for media relations, said the university doesn't have a set policy for selling alcohol at all athletics events, but does have rules established for selling it at certain events. At football, basketball and baseball home games, patrons are required to show their ID and, in the case of football and basketball, no alcohol is sold after the start of the second half.

According to Klein, sales clerks for Centerplate, the university's concessionaire, are told not to sell alcohol to any patron showing signs of inebriation. In addition, Centerplate uses undercover police officers to monitor underage pass offs and underage drinking. Klein said Alcohol and Beverage Control has officers patrolling athletic events, as well.

"We have a very well managed situation at all of our events," Klein said. "The schools that don't sell alcohol are the schools that are having a lot of issues with it. There are many things in

place that help us regulate alcohol and control the situation."

Jurich and Klein also said that alcohol sale is mainly restricted to beer at athletics events, with the only exceptions being a few booths at Freedom Hall and the university club at Papa Johns, which sell hard alcohol. Jurich also said that, in his professional experience, prohibiting alcohol sales can cause more problems than allowing it.

"When I was at Colorado State, I heard about a period in the eighties where the university didn't allow beer sales," Jurich said. "That was when they had a lot of problems over alcohol because they had to worry about the types of things people were smuggling in."

Jurich said the university is happy to consider the NCAA's input, but under the current circumstances, any significant change in alcohol sales is hard to imagine.

"We examine everything the NCAA puts out and weigh it at both ends, but really it is a 'to each his own' situation," Jurich said. "If there were a rule enacted about alcohol sales, then things would be different."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas State pursues more athletic funds from student fees

By AMANDA VENABLE
The (Texas State) University
Star

SAN MARCOS — The move to Division 1 is getting closer and student referendum is planned for Feb. 12 and 13.

The resolution, "It's Business Time," passed, calling for a vote on increasing the athletics service fee \$2 per credit hour annually for the next five years.

"Division 1 football is the next best thing since the name change," said guest speaker Robert Doerr, former student body president. "Our peer schools are not in the Southland Conference. We need to be with schools that are similar to us in areas such as admission standards."

The students will decide whether to support the increase and bring Texas State to Division 1 status.

Students pay \$8 a credit hour in athletic service fees. If they vote in favor of the increase, the fee will be \$20 a credit hour by 2013. The increase would raise the portion of the athletics budget contributed by students from \$5 million to \$13 million.

"Out of the 65 largest universities in the nation, only Texas State and one other school are not in (Division 1)," student government Sen. Ugo Eziefule said. "We have about 30,000 students. The time is now. This is crucial, and this is a must for the

future of Texas State."

Most of the senate supported the resolution, but student government Sen. Daniel Palomo debated it. He asked why other departments were less deserving of the money.

"Thirteen million dollars is a lot of money," Palomo said. "A student taking 15 hours will pay \$300 (by 2013). I can see the school spirit and the value. I can also see a student not being able to come here because of the increase. Any student not able to come to this great institution is a travesty."

Many senators shared the sentiments of student government President Reagan Pugh. He said money toward the move to Division 1 will help the alumni chapter, which will help students by increasing scholarships. He also said state funding for the school is decreasing.

"The higher level football program means we are going to be bringing in students from all over," student government Sen. Tyler Ferguson said.

The school is under an NCAA moratorium set to help Texas State move from Football Championship Series to Division 1. No universities can move to Division 1 because of the four-year moratorium.

The Texas State System Board of Regents will consider the increase Feb. 21 and 22 based on how students vote.

COACH

From page 8

Johnson and Butch Reynolds have run faster.

Wariner, known for a style that includes racing in sunglasses, turns 24 Thursday. Johnson didn't set the world record until he was just weeks shy of 32 in 1999.

Wariner is likely to remain in Waco and train under Michael Ford, a Baylor assistant and Hart protege, according to a source. Ford, who did not return a call seeking comment, already coaches Darold Williamson, a former Baylor standout who shared gold with Wariner on the 1,600-meter relay team in Athens.

Wariner is expected to compete, beginning with meets next month, in Australia during the country's

summer season.

Hart will continue to coach Sanya Richards, the world's top-ranked female 400 runner and American record holder, and will also continue coaching Baylor's 400-meter runners and 1,600-meter relay teams. Baylor won the 2007 NCAA indoor and outdoor 1,600-meter relay titles.

It's under Hart — who was Baylor's head coach for 42 years before becoming director of track and field in 2005 and is part namesake of the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex in Waco — that Baylor became known as "Quarter-miler U."

Hart wanted to make it clear that he is not bitter.

"There's a feeling of, I would have to say, confusion," Hart said. "I am not mad at Jeremy, or whoever advised him. I'm disappointed. Disappointed is the only word I can use."

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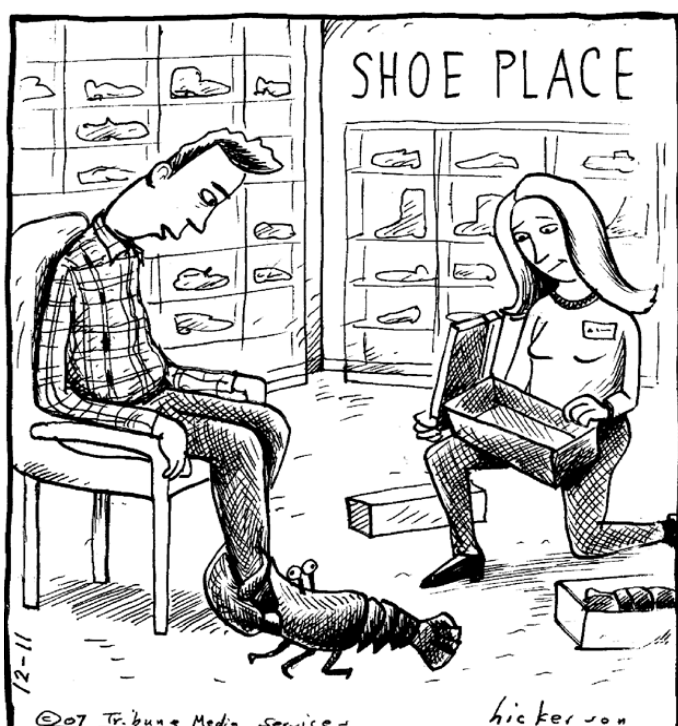
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What do you call a donkey with ear muffs on?

A: Anything you want. He can't hear you.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"This lobster shoe is cool. I like the bright red, but it kind of pinches."



SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

Tuesday's Solutions

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

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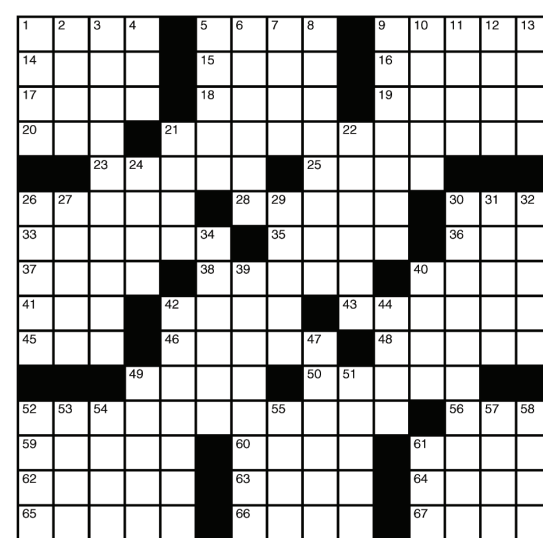
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17 Pot starter
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19 Publicized
20 Rodent pest
21 Place for bandleader Les?
37 Cathedral
41 Relay race segment
42 Rug type
43 ERA word
45 Numerical ending
46 Louise and Turner
48 Money earned
49 1944 physics Nobel
50 Verses
52 Place for singer
56 Mahal
59 Negotiator
60 Israel's airline
61 Threaten to cause yawns?
62 Photo finish
63 Japanese deer
64 Nocturnal birds
65 Daisy relative
66 Polanski film
67 Shoelace tie



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	T	C	H	G	L	U	T	N	A	G	S		
A	L	O	H	A	L	O	N	E	A	C	R	E		
N	E	P	A	L	O	G	R	E	S	H	I	A		
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- 4 Valuable vein
5 Singer Dinah
6 Pays tribute to
7 From scratch
8 Snakes
9 Cat or Ray
10 Dutch flower
11 Indigo plant
12 Genuine
13 Sea eagle
21 Swiss capital
22 Be in turmoil
24 Actress Garr
26 Writer Zola
27 "Rouen Cathedral" painter
29 Subarctic forest
30 Place for pitcher Cy?
31 "Seascapes" playwright
32 Alcoholic honey beverages
34 Indian colonialists
39 Apparent
40 Study intensively
42 Beginner

- 44 Dumbfounded
47 Gives one's address?
49 French income
51 Earthenware crocks
52 Crimson Tide, to fans
53 Turkish titles
54 Etta of the comics
55 Nastase of tennis
57 Singer Guthrie
58 Witticism
61 choy (Chinese vegetable)

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

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

PREP TIME

H2O Frogs get ready for championships

By BRETT LARSON
Sports Editor

It all boils down to the conference championships, the head coach for the swimming and diving teams said.

The men's team finished its regular season Friday with a loss to SMU, the No. 24-ranked team in the College Swim Coaches Association of America Poll, and the women finished regular season conference play with a win against the University of New Mexico.

The women still have one more meet next Wednesday against the University of North Texas, but the Mountain West Conference Championships are on the way, and the team feels it is ready.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said the championships have everything to do with mental preparation.

Freshman backstroke and freestyle swimmer Brittney Martinez said the team is prepared and finishing conference meets with a win is a great boost for the team.

"This meet went well, but I think we're going to do better in conference," Martinez said.

Last season both the women's and men's teams finished sixth in the conference championships and look to improve this year.

The teams have both had shaky conference seasons, with the men going 2-3 and the women finishing 2-6, but both seem to be swimming in stride at the right time.

The women won the final conference meet Saturday and the men finished with a win against the University of Utah.

Sybesma said his seniors have been swim-



BAILEY SHIFFLER / Managing Editor
Freshman Kyle Callens twists through the air in the 3-meter springboard event at the men's swimming and diving meet against SMU. Callens placed fourth in the meet with a score of 299.40.

ming well and their leadership will be a big advantage to the younger swimmers.

TCU will have a lot of time for preparation because the championships don't start until Feb. 26.

The team has a strong bond, with swimmers performing for their teammates, freshman freestyle and fly swimmer Mychala Lynch said.

Even though the meet is a little less than a month away, Lynch said her teammates' perfor-

mances are a stimulant for her to perform her best.

"If my teammates are doing well its more of a push for me," Lynch said.

Many of Lynch's teammates have been hot all season and have seen improved times and scores in the last few meets.

Diver R.J. Hesselberg has dominated, taking seven diver of the week honors this season, a Mountain West Conference record.

Distance swimmers

Keilah Walker and Maria Alvarez took a combined three first place finishes in their meet against New Mexico.

Alvarez, a freshman, is really starting to heat up, setting personal bests in both of her first place events.

Sybesma said it is great to see swimmers setting personal bests and performing well near the end of the season.

Martinez said winning is great, but she swims for her teammates.

"I need to do this for my team," Martinez said.

BRETT'S BREAKDOWN

Rifle teams' skills often unrecognized

By BRETT LARSON
Sports Editor

It could be considered the least appreciated, understood or known team on campus, but the rifle team is shooting with result and is the most focused group of athletes the university has to offer.

When every shot could be the deciding factor in a shooter's score, ice cold veins and a stable mind are key.

COMMENTARY



Brett Larson

TCU's team is certainly above average in the shooting world.

After tying for fifth place last year in the NCAA Championships, the Horned Frogs already defeated its fifth place counterpart, the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., this season.

Head coach Karen Monez said each shot is a one-shot match. Shooters cannot let what just happened affect what is going to happen.

Obviously a steady hand and good eyes are necessary for a good shooter, but this cranial prowess is the team's determining factor.

This mental toughness separates the good shooters from the bad.

Never focus on the bad shots, only learn from them. Learn what it takes to make the next shot the perfect shot.

Team meetings held every week focus on goals and how to reach them. The team works

on individual confidence and boosting the morale of any shooters who feel their touch has slipped.

Campus or student understanding of the rifle team is probably pretty low. Who goes to rifle matches? Who understands scoring? Who realizes how much concentration each team member exerts for each individual shot?

I assume few could honestly or accurately answer any of those questions. But the fact remains that the rifle team collectively is the most focused purple and white-wearing Horned Frog team at TCU.

To hammer in how much concentration each shot takes, a score of 10 from 50 feet requires hitting a target the size of a period. The little dot taken for granted in so many papers is the most frustrating thing in a shooter's life.

This focus goes beyond the shooting range. The rifle squad had the highest team GPA for the spring 2007 semester and a plaque on the wall at the rifle range proves it.

Unlike most sporting events, players on a rifle team avoid getting too amped up for a game. Instead they try to reach a state of Zen-like tranquility.

Adrenaline only gets in the way of a steady hand and a focused mind.

So maybe being an overlooked team is not such a bad thing for these Horned Frog shooters. Maybe sitting calmly in the back is the best thing for them.



BRETT LARSON / Sports Editor
Erin Lorenzen lines up the sights on her smallbore rifle. She is one of the key members of this year's team and among the top shooters on the squad.

BASKETBALL

Rebels, tied for MWC No. 1, to face Frogs in Fort Worth

By MATT MAXSON
The (University of Nevada, Las Vegas) Rebel Yell

LAS VEGAS — Curtis Terry's last-second heroics lifted the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels to a 72-69 win over San Diego State at UNLV's Cox Arena on Saturday afternoon and placed the Rebels (15-4, 4-1 Mountain West) tied at the top of the conference.

Terry's 3-point goal, with 28 seconds remaining in the game, was the last field goal of the game, breaking a 69-69 tie.

Despite the close score throughout the game, the Rebels led all but 26 seconds of the contest and were tied with the Aztecs (14-6, 4-2 Mountain West) on only five occasions. The largest Rebel lead was nine points in the early goings of the second half.

Joe Darger led the Rebels with a double-double

19 points and shot three-for-five from the 3-point line. The Rebels amassed a 3-point field goal percentage of 47.6 throughout the game, while shooting 62.5 percent from behind the arc in the second half.

The same 3-point shot was the undoing of SDSU, which shot 20 percent from behind the 3-point arc including 11.1 percent in the second half. The Aztecs missed two crucial 3-pointers with 12.2 seconds remaining in the game that sealed UNLV's victory.

The loss is the second straight for the Aztecs, who lost 59-56 against Brigham Young on Wednesday. It is the first set of consecutive losses for SDSU in 34 games.

Along with Darger, the Rebels saw three additional players record points in double figures. Corey Baily scored 15 points, Wink

Adams scored 13 points and Curtis Terry scored 10 points.

The Rebels will continue their road tour with a game at TCU today.

TCU is currently tied for third place in the Mountain West. A win against the conference-leading Rebels would put the Frogs in a three-way tie for second in the conference with UNLV and SDSU.

Adding to the Mountain West madness is that if BYU loses to Air Force, then there could be a five-way tie for first with all the teams sporting a 4-2 record.

Last season UNLV made the NCAA tournament as a No. 7 seed and upset No. 2 second round before eventually losing in the Sweet 16 to the University of Oregon.

UNLV took last season's series against TCU two games to none.

NATIONAL

Baylor star leaves old coach

By KATE HAIROPOULOS
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — What seemed like a storybook setup in Waco — one designed to reap Olympic gold medals, world championships and even world records — is no more.

Legendary Baylor coach Clyde Hart announced Tuesday that he will no longer coach Jeremy Wariner, the reigning 400-meter Olympic gold medalist and two-time world champion from Grand Prairie.

Hart said he and Wariner could not come to terms on a new contract. "It's just business," Hart said Wariner told him.

The dissolution comes at a surprising time, with the Beijing Games approaching in August and Wariner running the best times of his career and dominating the world in the 400.

It also fractures an elite track and field triangle. Before he coached Wariner, Hart coached Michael Johnson, the five-time Olympic gold medalist and 400-meter world record holder from Skyline and Bay-

"... I knew that I never would want to coach an athlete who doesn't want me to coach him."

Clyde Hart

Baylor track and field director

lor. Johnson became Wariner's agent when Wariner made the move from Baylor sophomore to professional athlete after winning gold at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

Hart, who turns 74 next month, said he has not spoken with Johnson about the split. Attempts to reach Wariner and Johnson through Deon Minor, a representative for Johnson's Ultimate Performance Sport Management, were unsuccessful Tuesday. Reached by phone, Minor asked a reporter to hold but never returned to the call. He did not respond to subsequent messages seeking a response to the split. Minor is a former two-time indoor NCAA 400-meter champion at Baylor under Hart.

Hart said he and Wariner

had annual "agreements" since 2004.

Hart said he would present a proposal to Wariner to receive 10 percent of Wariner's track and field earnings, which are significant — easily more than \$1 million annually — because they include an Adidas endorsement and winnings from European competitions.

"I knew I was vulnerable," Hart said. "But I knew that I never would want to coach an athlete who doesn't want me to coach him."

This year, Hart said, Wariner approached him with a contract. Hart said it reduced his share of the earnings to about 5 percent.

Hart said he was surprised because of Wariner's elevating success. Wariner's performances have been breathtaking. The Arlington Lamar graduate took aim at Johnson's world record of 43.18 seconds this season, clocking a personal-best time of 43.45 at the World Championships in Osaka, Japan, in August. It was the fifth-fastest 400 meters of all time; only

See **COACH**, page 6