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After a hard fought victory over the Utes, the Lady Frogs return to the DMC to continue their home win streak.

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## NEWS

The assistant dean of student development leaves the University. Tuesday

## NEWS

One well-known Market Square employee was recently honored by Sodexo for outstanding customer service in on-campus dining. Tuesday



FORT WORTH

## SNOW ANGELS



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

Freshman music education major Amanda Tompkins slides down a hill near Waits Hall on a cardboard makeshift sled, pushed by freshman early childhood education major Natalie Couch.

## Campus abuzz despite weather

By Nathan Wall  
Staff Writer

While most were taking advantage of a closed campus and sleeping in, the day was just beginning for Physical Plant employees. Even though snow was falling and classes were canceled, one plant employee said his day began an hour earlier than usual.

Danny Meyer, the supervising groundskeeper for the east side of campus, said he decided to get up at 3 a.m. when the evening news said

snow was in the forecast.

"I got up an hour earlier (to get here)," Meyer said. "I live about 100 miles from here, and that makes a difference."

By 11 a.m., Meyer said his crew had already shoveled the library steps and walkway three times.

"When the school shuts down, normally the professors...won't be here, but the students are here seven days a week," Meyer said. "We have to protect them and keep them as safe as we can. We have to be here."

For snow day pictures go to [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com).



Ardena Gonzalez, a sophomore pre-business and fashion merchandising major, was working at the Brown-Lupton University Union's information desk Thursday and said the day had been busier than she expected.

"I think given that the Market

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MARKETING

## Merch sales make ranking

By Kayla Mezzell  
Staff Reporter

The Collegiate Licensing Company has ranked the university No. 55 out of 75 top-selling institutions for collegiate merchandise for the first quarter of the 2009-2010 year. The university moved up four positions from the fiscal year ranking for 2008-2009.

University bookstore general manager Lissa Lewis said she thought the university would be ranked higher by the end of the 2009-2010 year.

The rankings were based on licensing royalties, which Lewis said is why the university ranks lower when compared to other schools. She said licensing royalties were collected not only on merchandise sold in the university bookstores, but also merchandise sold at other outlets nationwide.

The University of Texas at Austin was ranked No. 1 for the fourth consecutive year on the CLC's list for 2008-2009.

The University of Florida, Louisiana State University, the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina were listed in the top 10. Lewis said she was not surprised these schools were near the top of the list because of their national exposure and the number of students enrolled at the schools annually.

Lewis said she thought that if the schools were ranked by royalties returned per-student, TCU would rank higher. She said a nationally well-known school with more than 50,000 students could more easily out-sell a

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CAREER SERVICES

## Student engineers get own career fair

By Madison Pelletier  
Staff Reporter

College of Science and Engineering students are closing the gap between students and potential employers. University students and Career Services are working together to produce the first engineering career fair at TCU.

The event will provide an opportunity for prospective employers from a wide range of industries to meet with students interested in working for their companies, according to the engineering Web site.

Phi Nguyen, a junior mechanical engineering major, said students will be able to talk to employers about full-time, part-time and internship positions at the fair. She said that around 20 employers have shown interest in the fair. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which Nguyen said was created for engineering students to have an organization outside of their everyday schoolwork, is sponsoring the event.

Nguyen is the event coordinator for ASME and has been planning the engineering career fair since September. She said the event was established after members of TCU ASME were looking to jumpstart the organization and become

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A gay dating Web site commercial was controversially pulled from running during the Superbowl; was it really that scandalous?

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## PECULIAR FACT

LILBURN, Ga. — Police in Georgia say a 23-year-old man grabbed a baseball bat inside of a Walmart and smashed 29 flat-screen televisions. Witnesses tell police he grabbed a metal baseball bat from the sporting goods section Wednesday, walked to the electronics department and destroyed the TVs on display.

— The Associated Press

## TODAY'S WEATHER



40 31  
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Cloudy

Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny  
55 / 41

Sunday: Partly Sunny  
49 / 28



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AIDS

## Fine arts students organize benefit

By Rachel Wilson  
Staff Reporter

University performing arts students are coming together today to raise awareness and support for the AIDS Outreach Center of Tarrant County, an event official said.

Event coordinator Ashley Dobravolsky said Chi Tau Epsilon, the university's dance honors society, will host the student-led performing arts concert at noon and at 7 p.m. today in the Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium. The event is free, but there

is a \$5 suggested donation at the door. The money raised will help the center continue its awareness and end-of-life care programs, she said.

Dobravolsky, a senior ballet major, said the concert is a collaboration of student artists working toward a common goal.

"We've got dancers, comedic musicians, singers and theatre students coming together and throwing a benefit," she said.

Andy Parkhurst, a university graduate who helped start the event in 1993, said the benefit was originally

put on to help fulfill a need that was not being met.

"I knew that AIDS benefit concerts were already a common occurrence in the entertainment industry, and we thought it would be an artful way to raise awareness and educate, while giving talented students a chance to dig a little deeper and shape their act around these issues," Parkhurst said.

This year the dance department will perform "Confessions," a piece choreographed last semester by guest art-

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FORT WORTH

## Alum's cafe celebrates first anniversary

By Amelia Dipprey  
Staff Writer

When Janet Z. Capua and her son Carlo, a university alumnus, decided to start their own catering company a year ago, they never realized the impact they would have on the community.

In celebration of their first anniversary, Z's Cafe will host a party tonight that will be open to the Fort Worth community. There will be free food, wine and music.

Z's Cafe partnered with nonprofit organization Samaritan House to give tenants the opportunity to transition from homelessness to the

work force.

Samaritan House, according to its Web site, is a nonprofit "that provides low-income housing and health care related services to individuals in Tarrant County impacted by AIDS, who are homeless or in imminent danger of becoming homeless."

Janet Capua said she always had a passion for cooking and the opportunity to open the cafe and catering business presented itself when her son, Carlo, returned from Mexico.

Steve Dutton, president and CEO of Samaritan House, knew that the Capuas were trying to start a catering company, and he welcomed the

opportunity to help them.

Dutton said members of the Fort Worth Community Arts Center called him to see if he knew of anyone who would be willing to start a cafe in the open space the center had available. Although there were three other candidates competing for the space, Dutton said he knew Janet Capua would be the best motherly figure for the Samaritan House tenants.

The Capuas said they employ Samaritan House tenants to help get them back on their feet. Dutton said about one out of every 10 Samari-

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## NEWS



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

Freshman criminal justice major Andrew Huffaker tees off on a par 3 course he created outside Waits Hall with film-TV-digital media major Beau Tiongson.

## SNOW DAY

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Square is open, people have to come eat," she said. "There's definitely students around, but staff-wise, some of the house-keeping... hasn't been able to get here."

For the most part, employees hadn't been calling to take off work, Gonzalez said.

While campus employees were making sure the univer-

sity was up and running, some students were busy making snowmen.

Sophomore biology major Britni Williams and her friends were taking pictures next to Frog Fountain and said they were enjoying the snow day.

"It's pretty awesome, especially since I have to miss (organic chemistry) lab today," Williams said. "(The lab) lasts about four hours, so that's four hours of my day I can be playing."

Williams said she thought it was crazy that the Physical Plant workers had to be on campus so early but praised them for their hard work.

Kandace Green, a sophomore graphic design major, said she would use the snow day to catch up on some work and study for some upcoming tests.

Gonzalez said campus tours had been canceled. The BLUU was scheduled to close at 10 p.m. instead of 3 a.m., she said.

## MERCHANDISE

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regionally well-known school with fewer than 10,000 students simply because of the number of alumni.

She also said increased national exposure from this year should contribute to increased university merchandise sales. Bookstore employees have been receiving orders from Horned Frog fans nationwide, she said.

"We got so many Christmas calls for 5- to 10-year-old little boys who wanted a jersey," Lewis said. "I had one dad who was calling from Ohio and he was like, 'Well, we're in the playoffs, and he wants a TCU jersey.'"

While sales made during football season account for a large portion of yearly revenue, Lewis said the university's unique atmosphere was another big draw for consumers.

"I think the value of TCU (is) in its entire program, not just football, but the entire school is reflective in what people see in the football program," Lewis said. "They see a core value, no gimmicks...and an honesty that just isn't out

there in, unfortunately, a lot of other programs, both pro and college."

Lewis said she could not provide exact figures for total collegiate gear sales because the information is privileged, referring questions to Brian Gutierrez, vice chancellor for finance and administration. Gutierrez could not be reached for comment before press time Thursday.

Freshman pre-business major Andres Ventura said he thought the ranking could be higher, and he agreed that the success of athletic programs on campus probably contributed to the school's ranking.

Freshman nursing major Sarah Woolman, who was shopping for Clinique products with her mother and grandmother Tuesday afternoon, said she thinks the school's ranking will be higher next year. She said the atmosphere on campus combined with the bookstore's post-game clothing discounts after football wins may boost the school's ranking.

Michele Woolman, Sarah Woolman's mother, said the type of sales the university bookstore offered during foot-

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Rankings for fiscal  
year 2008-09**

- 46. Brigham Young University
  - 47. University of Utah
  - 59. Texas Christian University
  - 60. Colorado State University
  - 64. University of Wyoming
  - 66. University of New Mexico
  - 70. United States Air Force Academy
  - San Diego State University and University of Nevada, Las Vegas are unranked.
- For a complete list of rankings, visit [www.clc.com](http://www.clc.com).

ball season were similar the merchandise discounts after football games at the University of Oklahoma's bookstore. Sarah Woolman transferred this semester from the University of Oklahoma, which was No. 10 on the 2008-2009 CLC list.

## CAREER FAIR

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more active.

Nguyen said she went to many career fairs the university held and never saw anything for engineering students.

"I saw an opportunity and decided to talk to Career Services to see if an engineering fair was a possible thing ASME could do with Career Services...and the engineering department," Nguyen said.

Bruce Jubert, a junior mechanical engineering major and ASME vice chair, said some of

the companies attending the fair include civil engineering firm Baird Hampton & Brown, military contractor Lockheed Martin and the Fort Worth professional chapter of ASME.

At least 10 companies are expected to have representatives at the career fair.

Nguyen said the engineering fair will give underclassmen internship options and provide juniors and seniors with the opportunity to apply.

Jubert said he is not just helping plan the event. He is looking for a job.

"I am aiming to work for the aviation industry, any job that I can turn into a career," Jubert said.

The engineering career fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Tucker Technology Center.

**Engineering  
Career Fair**

**When:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday  
**Where:** Tucker Technology Center

# TCU CAREER AND INTERN EXPO



The Career and Intern Expo allows you to meet with top employers ready to hire interns, part-time and full-time positions. All students are welcome and encouraged to dress professionally and bring their résumés.

Visit the Career Services Web site, [www.careers.tcu.edu](http://www.careers.tcu.edu), for more information on this event, including a list of employers attending.

**February 17th  
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Campus Recreation Gym**



## AIDS BENEFIT

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ist Jessica Lang, and two senior pieces by modern dance majors Asia Waters and Adrian Busby, Dobravolsky said. The three pieces will also be performed in April at the American College Dance Festival in Louisiana in April, she said.

This year, musicians include Josh Coad, a senior writing major who will play guitar, Drew Taylor, a sophomore psychology major on piano, and the trumpet quartet Quimpet Toartet, which is made up of four members of

the university's jazz band. A group of theatre students will read poems by AIDS victim and award-winning poet Tory Dent, who died in 2005.

Stevie Tardiff, a sophomore theatre major who will participate in the reading, said she thinks people need to be more aware that AIDS is a problem now, not just 20 years ago.

Dobravolsky said she has big hopes for the benefit this year. Unlike in past years, the event will be in a more central location, the auditorium, and will have two performances as opposed to the one that was held last year.

"We're really aiming for a bigger audience this year," Dobravolsky said. "More people, more donations, more money, and then we can better benefit the AIDS Outreach Center."

Junior ballet and modern dance major Hannah Ernest said the benefit will not only help support the AIDS Outreach Center but also show university students what the arts world looks like in the process.

"It will be amazing and knock your socks off and just show TCU a little hidden gem that not too many people know about," Ernest said.



Janet and Carlo Capua, owners of Z's Cafe, which gives HIV-positive people a place for employment.

## Z'S CAFE

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tan House tenants actually are able to leave Samaritan House and return to work without relapsing into homelessness.

"One is enough of a success to continue helping," Janet Capua said.

She also said that while her proudest moment is raising successful children, she also sees the Samaritan House tenants in the same light.

Janet Capua said the Samaritan House tenants have

been "shunned as if they were human trash," when in reality they are just like everyone else in the world.

In the main Samaritan House complex, there are 60 rooms available with a bed, dressing area and kitchen for those who are HIV-positive. There are also 66 one-, two- and three-bedroom villages that are available for those who have a family member who is infected by the disease or another disability.

Carlo Capua said that while all cafe employees are required to wear gloves, tenants who are

**Z's Cafe One Year  
Anniversary**

**When:** 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight  
**Where:** Fort Worth Community Arts Center  
Admission is free.

HIV-positive are not allowed to handle sharp utensils, which greatly reduces the chance of food becoming contaminated.

Allie Royder, Kelsey Dean and Hayley Huchton contributed to this report.

# OPINION

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## The Skiff View Snowmen



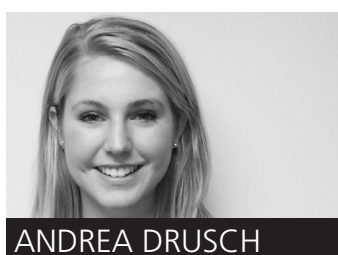
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The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.



Don Wright is a political cartoonist for The Palm Beach Post.

## Hazing laws warrant more clarity



ANDREA DRUSCH

Students are held responsible for a broad definition of hazing, one they often do not fully understand.

In light of recent events, the conversation around campus indicates that students don't really know what hazing is. With dozens of policies coming from different sources, who can blame them?

Will Keim, a professional speaker on college life and ethical decision making, summarized the rules in just one sentence: If you have to ask, it's hazing. Keim has spoken at more than 2,000 college campuses about hazing, and his policy has been reprinted in hundreds of sites on the Internet because it sums up in seven words what other policies can't say in a thousand. Simply put, hazing has a definition so broad that very few people know all it entails.

While society's definition of hazing often stems from wild stories about Greek initiation processes, the legal definition includes a variety of acts that could affect any student. But students are held accountable for hazing in any of its forms, most of which they don't even know are considered hazing.

First, hazing is not just for Greeks and athletes. The law includes groups like honor societies, service clubs and religious organizations, which are less likely to educate members on hazing policies. While some groups are exposed to the details of these policies when they join their organization, other students often have little to no exposure at all.

Second, hazing isn't just paddling and push-ups. The law's jargon-filled definitions incorporate a multitude of possible offenses. Examples of hazing offenses include any type of phys-

ical activity and any activity involving forced consumption of a food or liquid, including alcoholic beverages. Also, any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, or subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame or humiliation in order to gain or maintain membership in a group is considered hazing. The list of possible offenses goes on. Some Greek organizations even have definitions that prohibit asking new members to memorize songs, founder's names, creeds and other documents or history.

Third, hazing can take place both on and off campus, according to the TCU Fraternity and Sorority Life Web site. Offenders are responsible to both the law and the university for their actions, regardless of where they take place.

Fourth, the punishment for hazing is no slap on the wrist. Anti-hazing laws exist in 44 states, including Texas. A hazing offense that does not cause serious bodily injury to another is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and confinement in county jail for up to 180 days, or both, according to Texas state law.

Furthermore, encouraging, permitting or failing to report incidents of hazing are crimes as well. In fact, failing to report a hazing incidence has the same maximum sentence as an actual hazing offense.

If students are to be held responsible for hazing in its broadest definition, they need to be aware of what it is.

If students are to be held responsible for hazing in its broadest definition, they need to be aware of what it is. Many seemingly harmless practices become crimes when put into the context of anti-hazing laws. While some groups are educated extensively on hazing, others are not, but both are held equally responsible if they break the law. Students are legally obligated to report hazing when they see it, which they can't do if they don't know what it is.

It's not realistic to expect students to be legal experts upon entering college. Hazing laws should be more straightforward, and all students should have equal rights to education concerning them before entering the university setting. Clearly articulated hazing laws and policies would eliminate accidental cases and help students identify hazing when they see it.

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## Rejection of Super Bowl gay TV ad discriminatory



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

An advertisement touting a gay dating Web site was rejected from the Super Bowl commercial line up, according to CNN.com. The ad, which features two men watching the game, begins with both men reaching for the chip bowl at the same time and ends with the two guys kissing passionately. It made me giggle out loud when I watched it, and it didn't seem any worse than the usual bevy of ads featuring bikini-wearing girls, sexual ententes or scantily clad members of both sexes. So why was it pulled?

CBS claims that the ad was pulled because of financial reasons, but ManCrunch.com, the site that is being advertised, doesn't buy it, according to CNN.com. ManCrunch.com affirms that it is discrimination, especially considering the anti-abortion commercial featuring college superstar Tim Tebow and his mother, Pam. Of course, this ad is a bit more subtle than the ManCrunch.com ad, but it's no worse to me than the GoDaddy.com ads or ads for other dating Web sites. Apparently it's OK to exploit women and old people, but heaven forbid we discuss gay dating.

Is the Super Bowl behind the times in regards to its sexuality? Traditionally stereotyped as a heterosexual male event, is there no room for gay men

who like football too? As far as offensive goes, this ad was fairly tame when put up against some of the ads that did run on Sunday. An ad for the Web site CareerBuilder.com featured both sexes running around an office in bras and panties. I think the ManCrunch.com ad would have been a welcome distraction.

Everyone was up in arms all week about the so-called controversial anti-abortion ad featuring Tebow and his mother, but it was barely a blip on the radar. The ad, which never mentioned abortion, choice or anything remotely political, was nothing like it was expected to be.

It seems to me like the networks need to keep up with what's happening in the world. You can't ignore a portion of your viewership. All types of people should be represented fairly in commercials and otherwise. There is a serious lack of this type of diversity, especially during the Super Bowl.

It seems to me like 90 percent of the ads are geared toward heterosexual men. I know plenty of women who like to watch football too, but there isn't much for them. There is even less for the gay demographic. Why can't the Super Bowl set a new standard for its advertising and be more inclusive? Since the ManCrunch.com ad wasn't really offensive in any way, that leads me to believe that it's just an injustice, and not a "financial problem," that led CBS to reject the ManCrunch.com ad. Personally, I'd rather watch two men kissing than a creepy talking baby giving trading tips.

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## QUICK NEWS

### Haitian children begin enrolling in U.S. schools

MIRAMAR, Fla. (AP) — Some of the children arrived with no school records at all, some with only the clothes on their backs. A few still bear scrapes and bruises. All carry terrible memories.

Nearly 1,000 youngsters who survived Haiti's catastrophic earthquake have enrolled in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area's public schools, joining the largest concentration of Haitians in the United States.

The influx is putting teachers, administrators and grief counselors to the test. Many of the children are struggling with the horrors they witnessed, while also trying to adjust to their new surroundings. Some lost friends or loved ones in the quake, along with their homes and schools. Some are anxious and fearful.

### States get new leeway to tally prisoners in census

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prisoners will soon be bigger players in those high-stakes redistricting fights, even if unwittingly, thanks to a change in federal policy governing how they're to be counted in the 2010 census.

Prison populations have historically been included in national headcounts, but now Census officials will make data on inmate populations available to states earlier than in the past.

This change will allow states to decide whether to count inmates for purposes of redistricting. If a state makes that choice, it would have to decide where inmates should be considered residents — in rural towns, where prisons are often built, or in cities, where many prisoners come from.

### U.S. troops close Taliban escape route before attack

NEAR MARJAH, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. and Afghan soldiers linked up with Marines on the outskirts of the Taliban stronghold of Marjah on Thursday, sealing off escape routes and setting the stage for what is being described as the biggest offensive of the nine-year war.

Taliban defenders repeatedly fired rockets and mortars at units poised in foxholes along the edge of the town, apparently trying to lure NATO forces into skirmishes before the big attack.

"They're trying to draw us in," said Capt. Joshua Winfrey, 30, of Tulsa, Okla., commander of Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines.

Up to 1,000 militants are believed holed up in Marjah, a key Taliban logistics base and center of the lucrative opium poppy trade.

### NASA launches observatory to study sun

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The most advanced solar observatory ever built rocketed into space Thursday on a five-year quest to shed light on Earth's star.

The shuttle-station complex was orbiting over the Atlantic, near Africa, when the observatory shot into a cloudy wintry sky aboard an unmanned rocket, a day late.

At a cost of \$856 million, the Solar Dynamics Observatory is the first mission in NASA's Living with a Star program. Scientists want to better understand the violent activity on the sun that influences life on Earth. This so-called space weather can disrupt communications, knock out power and disable satellites, and endanger astronauts in orbit.

The spacecraft will send back 150 million bits of data every second of every day.

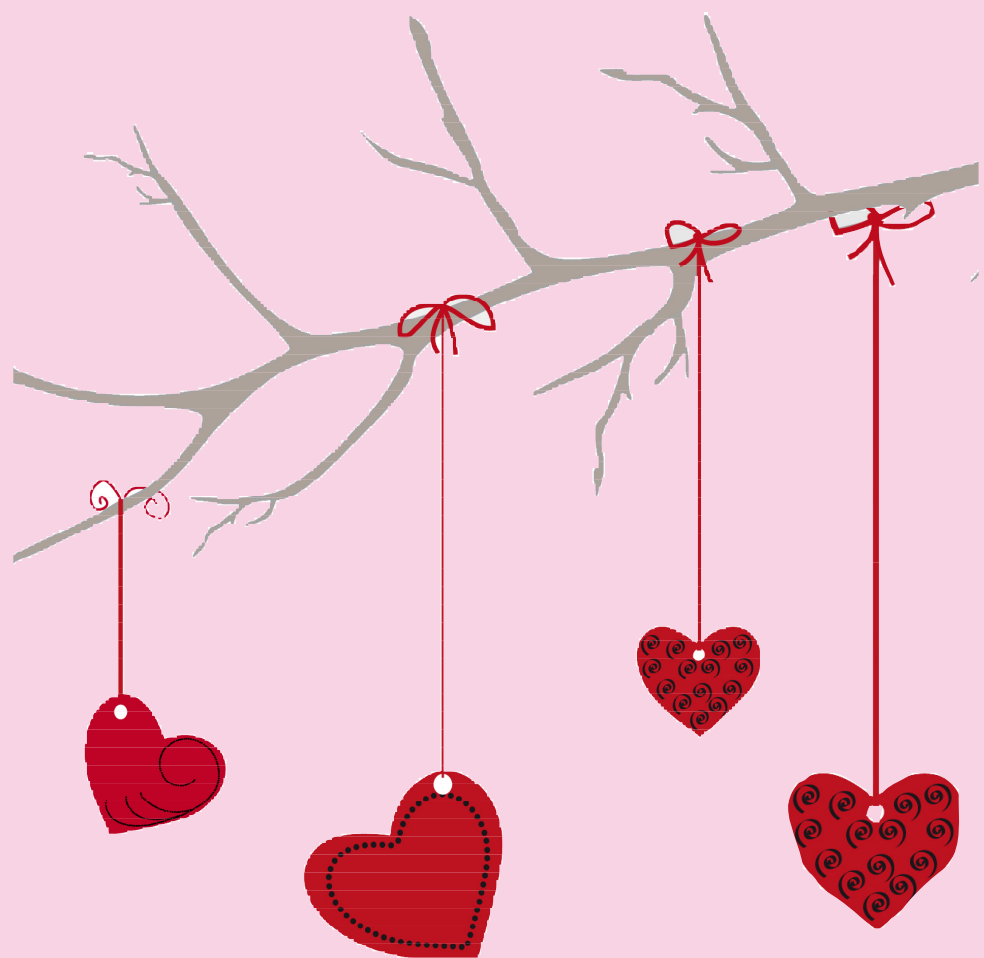
### Perry dismisses 9/11 suggestion by GOP rival

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison are dismissing a suggestion from a Republican gubernatorial primary rival that the U.S. government was involved in the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Appearing on the Glenn Beck Show, Debra Medina said there were "some very good arguments" that the U.S. was involved in bringing down the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

Medina, Perry and Hutchison are battling for the GOP nomination. Perry said Medina's remarks Thursday "were an insult to the thousands of Americans who lost loved ones." He countered that anyone "should be ashamed" for suggesting involvement by former President George W. Bush's administration. Bush was Perry's predecessor as Texas governor.

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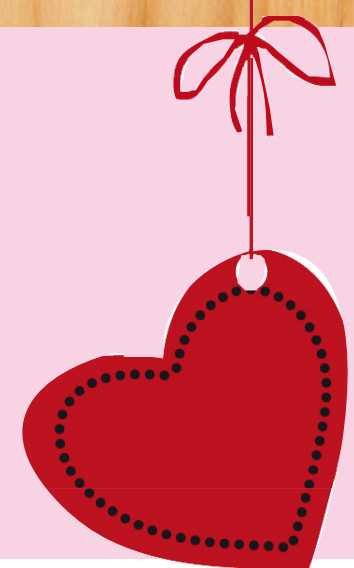
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By Kurt Mengel & Jan-Michele Gianette 2/12/10

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## FAST BREAK



MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

Junior forward Emily Carter goes in for a layup in the Horned Frogs' 78-51 win against Colorado State on Jan. 27.

## Lady Frogs face Wyoming

By Kim Burdi  
Staff Writer

After surviving a quadruple overtime against the University of Utah, the Lady Frogs return home hoping to continue their success by overcoming the University of Wyoming this Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

By staying strong against Utah, the TCU women's basketball team advanced to 18-5, but Wyoming will present just as much of a challenge for TCU.

The teams last met at the beginning of January this season. As a result of a slow start, the Lady Frogs suffered their first Mountain West Conference loss 73-67 on the road, which snapped their seven-game winning streak.

This time around, there is more at stake for TCU. With 19 consecutive wins in the DMC, the team is looking to break its longest home victory streak on top of holding the No. 24 spot in the Associated Press Top 25 rankings.

TCU is also leading the MWC with an 8-2 record, still holding a one-win lead in the conference standings over Brigham Young University with Wyoming and New Mexico not far behind. Despite the pressure, the Lady Frogs should be able to use the momentum from their three-game winning streak to lead them to another victory at home.

Off the court, the matchup will serve as the Lady Frogs' annual Pink Zone promotion. The WBCA Pink Zone

is a unified effort among the Women's Basketball Coaches Association to raise breast cancer awareness on the court, college campuses and across the nation. The team will suit up in pink and purple uniforms, which will be auctioned off at a later date to benefit the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation. In addition, TCU will be hosting a women's health fair on the DMC concourse one hour before tip-off.

## TCU vs. Wyoming

**When:** Noon Saturday  
**Where:** Daniel-Meyer Coliseum  
All the action can be followed live on The Mtn.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Men back on the road

By Steven Bocanegra  
Staff Writer

The Horned Frogs' three-game winning streak came to a screeching halt Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. After a hard-fought game Wednesday, the night ended with the Frogs losing to the Utah Utes (11-12, 4-5) 64-55 in front of 4,414 enthusiastic TCU fans. The loss moves the Frogs' record to 11-14 and to 3-7 in conference, keeping them near the bottom of the Mountain West Conference standings.

The lone bright spot for the Frogs was freshman forward Nikola Cerina. Cerina scored 21 points and had three blocked shots in 28 minutes of play. He scored the first 11 points of the game. He credited his hot start to open looks and to his teammates creating opportunities for him. "It was a lot of open shots so it wasn't that hard to score, and my teammates made some good plays in the first half that

gave me a lot of wide open shots," Cerina said.

The Frogs must regroup quickly for their Saturday trip to Arena-Auditorium in Laramie, Wyo. to take on the Wyoming Cowboys (9-15, 2-5). Wyoming heads into the game on a four-game losing streak after its most recent loss to San Diego State on Wednesday 88-57.

Head coach Jim Christian said the players must put their latest loss behind them.

"We've got to get ready to play, and we can't feel sorry for ourselves," Christian said. "We've got to watch the tape and get better, and we've got to figure out what we have to do to improve, and hopefully will get ready to play better on Saturday."

While the Cowboys have not won a road game this year, they have posted a winning record at home (8-7) and will turn to sophomore guard/forward Adam Muojeke, the team's leading scorer with an average of 16.8 points per game.

They will also look for help from sophomore center Adam Waddell who is the second leading scorer, averaging 10.7 points per game. He is also first in rebounds with an average of 6.3 per game. The Cowboys will depend on Muojeke and Waddell to try to post another win at home and move into a tie with TCU for eighth place in MWC standings.

The last time the two teams meet was Jan. 12 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and the Horned Frogs won a close one, 62-59. The Frogs will look to come away from Laramie with another victory and sweep the season's series between the schools.

## TCU at Wyoming

**When:** 2:30 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Laramie, Wyo.  
The action can be followed on The Mtn.

## VALENTINE'S DAY

## Basketball or chocolates?

By Ashley Melnick  
Staff Reporter

Take notes, men! Some women at TCU prefer a Valentine's Day weekend filled with cheers and excitement over the typical dinner by candlelight.

Courtney Collings, a junior strategic communication major, said that if a date asked her to a basketball game or any sporting event she would definitely attend.

"That would be fun and different," Collings said. "It wouldn't be cliché."

But even if you don't have a sweetie on this Valentine's Day weekend, you can still enjoy some local sporting events with a bunch of friends.

Megan McDonald, a junior Spanish major, said going to the Stockyards with a bunch of girlfriends would be a fun outing.

Here are some fun sporting events to attend this weekend:

## NBA All-Star Weekend

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**When:** 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday  
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**What:** NBA All-Star Practice  
**When:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Dallas Convention Center  
**Cost:** Prices range from

\$35 to \$179  
For tickets and more information, visit: [www.nba.com/jamsession/practice](http://www.nba.com/jamsession/practice).

**What:** NBA All-Star Game  
**When:** 7 p.m. Sunday  
**Where:** Cowboys Stadium  
**Cost:** Prices range from \$25 to \$500

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## Women's Basketball

**What:** TCU vs. Wyoming  
**When:** Noon Saturday  
**Where:** Daniel-Meyer Coliseum  
**Cost:** Free for students with student ID

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**What:** Stockyard Championship Rodeo  
**When:** 8 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Cowtown Coliseum  
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## 2010 WINTER GAMES



DMITRY LOVETSKY / Associated Press

Workers clean snow off the Olympic Rings at the Ski Jumping Venue at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Whistler, British Columbia, Canada, on Wednesday.

## 2010 Opening Ceremony tonight

By Mary Sue Greenleaf  
Sports Editor

Although Fort Worth was the site of a variety of snow sports Thursday, a much bigger sporting event will be kicking off in Vancouver, Canada tonight.

The 2010 Olympic Winter Games Opening Ceremony is

scheduled to take place at Vancouver's BC Place. This year marks the first indoor Opening Ceremony.

Coverage of the 2010 Winter Games can be followed on NBC.com. Local NBC affiliates are scheduled to air more than 200 hours of Winter Games coverage, including ice skating, speed skating, alpine skiing and more.

USA Network will air live coverage of Olympic hockey and curling events.

For a full list of coverage and networks visit [nbcolympics.com](http://nbcolympics.com).

Tonight's Opening Ceremony is scheduled to air at 6:30 p.m. on NBC, followed by a full schedule of snowy events starting Saturday.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

## Team lands at No. 10 in opener

By Mary Sue Greenleaf  
Sports Editor

After solid performances in the fall, the TCU women's golf team returned to action with a No. 10 finish at their spring opener.

Competing against 11 of the top 20 programs in the country at the Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge in Palos Verde, Calif., the Horned Frogs, now resting at No. 33, snagged their fifth consecutive top 10 finish.

Senior Valentine Derrey largely contributed to the finish, posting a 74 in her final round with three birdies. She finished the tournament at No. 21 individually.

Derrey, now in her fourth season at the university, was the only TCU golfer to individually rank in the final top 25.

The Frogs shot a 305 during the opening round, placing them in 11th place, but shot a 304 during the second round, moving into a ninth place tying with California.

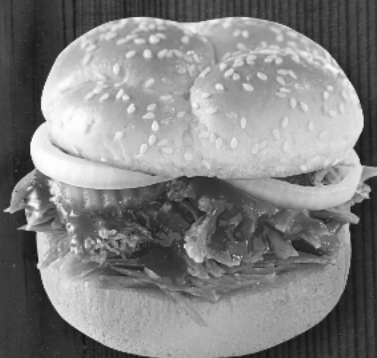
During the final round on Wednesday, TCU shot a 303. Only five schools shot better than the Frogs during that round.

No. 8 University of Southern California won the Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge with an 876 overall, followed closely by No. 14 Pepperdine who snagged the second place spot.

The Horned Frogs' next tournament is the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla. scheduled for Feb. 22.

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