



Get a recap of the men's weekend loss against BYU. Sports, page 8



Three Brite professors discuss the meaning of both male and female images of God. Tomorrow in News



A student leadership program encourages local underprivileged high school students to graduate. Tomorrow in News

**DINING SERVICES**

# Food provider changes safety strategy

By Chilton Tippin  
 Staff Reporter

Confusion over a complex recall issue that occurred when Dining Services employees pulled peanut butter sandwich crackers off the shelves of Bistro Burnett caused Sodexo Inc. to re-evaluate its approach for stocking campus dining locations, a company official

said Monday.

Monica Zimmer, director of public relations for the university's food service provider, wrote in an e-mail that Dining Services and Sodexo implemented a new three-step checklist to prevent recalled products from being stocked at campus eateries.

The recent recall issue is the most complex one Sodexo has dealt with, she wrote.

The new precautions arose after the Austin brand peanut butter sandwich crackers that had been previously recalled were found on the shelves in Bistro Burnett.

"Nearly 2,000 products have been recalled across several different product types, including cookies, cakes, pies, ice cream, crackers and peanut butter," she wrote.

The new process involves taking inven-

tory of all peanut-related products, cross-checking those products with the recall list and food safety alerts, and signing off, with signatures from three managers, that the items are safe to stock, Zimmer wrote.

Sodexo's food safety experts have also spoken with Dining Services' management team

SEE SODEXO · PAGE 2

**TOP 10 MOVIES**  
 (millions of dollars)

1	Friday the 13th	42
2	He's Just Not That Into You	20
3	Taken	19
4	Confessions of a Shopaholic	15
5	Coraline	15
6	Paul Blart: Mall Cop	12
7	The International	10
8	The Pink Panther 2	9
9	Slumdog Millionaire	7
10	Push	7

— Reuters

**TODAY'S HEADLINES**

**News:** Iraqi refugees have trouble seeking U.S. jobs, page 5

**Opinion:** Laptops should be permitted in classrooms, page 3

**Sports:** Phelps won't be charged for pot use, page 2

# CAPITOL INVESTMENT



MARK BELL / Staff Reporter

State Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, and Danae Spencer, a sophomore neuroscience and Spanish major, listen to Student Body President Kelsie Johnson explain the Tuition Equalization Grant. Seventeen students traveled to Austin on Feb. 11 and 12 to lobby legislators for TEG funds.

## Students lobby for grant in Austin

By Mark Bell  
 Staff Reporter

AUSTIN — Texas legislators met in their offices Feb. 11 and 12 not professional lobbyists, but a delegation of TCU students.

Seventeen student leaders selected by Student Body President Kelsie Johnson traveled to Austin to lobby for the Tuition Equalization Grant. The TEG is a need-based financial aid program that awards qualifying students up to almost \$5,000 each academic year, Johnson said.

Johnson said that one of the group's goals was to make sure that funding for the bill wasn't cut as a result of the economy.

Mike Scott, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said 1,518 students at the university receive TEG funds. The average amount given to students is \$3,560 per year, he said.

Johnson said the purpose of the TEG is to level the playing field between the cost of private schools and public schools for Texas residents.

"It takes students who wouldn't otherwise be able to come to TCU and allows them to experience a private school education," Johnson said. "It definitely makes our campus more ethnically and economically diverse."

Susan Adams, associate vice chancellor and dean of



For video of the lobby trip, visit [DailySkiff.com](http://DailySkiff.com).



MARK BELL / Staff Reporter

Members of the TCU student lobbying delegation walk toward the Texas Capitol during their trip to Austin. The students visited legislators' offices in the capitol.

SEE LOBBY TRIP · PAGE 2

**NOTE-TAKING**

# Professors consider banning laptops

By Naheil Qudah  
 Staff Reporter

Attention classtime Facebookers: professors have noticed your glazed-over eyes and have started retaliating by creating laptop policies for their classes.

David Sandell, an anthropology professor who has banned the use of laptops in his class, said the university's extensive Wi-Fi system has created opportunities for students to pre-occupy themselves during class. He said students who use their computers strictly for note-taking purposes are in the minority.

"Students who abuse the classroom time by using their computers for reasons other than taking notes have ruined it for the rest," Sandell said. "That's unfortunate."

Taking the time to correct students who are using their computers inappropriately during class is a distraction and may be considered rude on the professor's part, Sandell said.

"I want to take the approach that we're all adults," he said. "In my classes, laptops are banned and then I always say, 'If this is a problem for you just approach me.'"

Rebecca Jordan, a management lecturer, does not allow students to use a laptop in her class if she has caught them using it to surf the Web. Jordan said she believes students should be able to use laptops for note-taking in class. It teaches the practice of using technology appropriately, a necessary skill in the professional world, she said.

"Our students need to be proficient in using computers," she said. "In every business meeting that you go to, everyone is going to be using their laptops. I see it as our responsibility to teach students about appropriate laptop use."

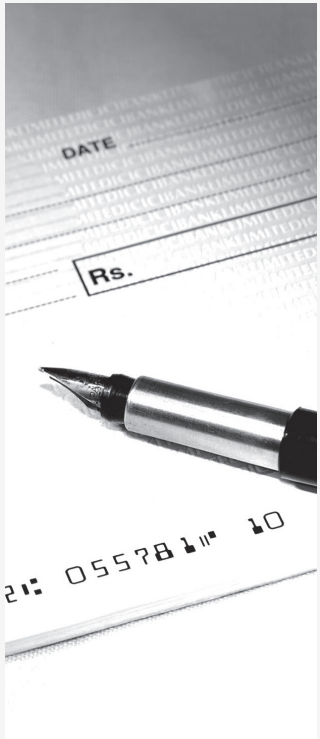
Jordan said professors have a responsibility to set the standards for their classrooms.

Yasmine Javeed, a junior strategic communication major, said laptops make note-taking easier, but Web surfing is a distraction to laptop users and surrounding students.

"I think a lot of (students) get on Facebook or other social networking sites rather than taking notes," Javeed said. "Maybe wireless Internet access should be taken out of classrooms."

Provost Nowell Donovan said the uni-

SEE LAPTOPS · PAGE 2



The Lilly Ledbetter Act; good for women or bad for business? Opinion, page 3.

**PECULIAR FACT**

LAS VEGAS — Nevada gambling regulators have warned casinos in the state about a card-counting program that works on Apple Inc.'s iPhone and iPod Touch that illegally helps players beat the house in blackjack.

— Associated Press

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

**66 50**  
 HIGH LOW  
 Cloudy

Tomorrow: Sunny 74 / 54  
 Thursday: Sunny 54 / 32



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

**RELIGION**

# Panel to examine imagery of God throughout Bible

By Elise Smith  
 Staff Reporter

Students can explore various interpretations of the imagery of the Bible at a discussion today about the personification of God, a university professor said.

Claudia Camp, professor of religion, said the presentation, put on by the Jewish Studies Program at Brite Divinity School, will appeal to students with basic theological knowledge and will include a question-and-answer session.

Camp, along with Mayer Gruber, a visiting scholar and rabbi from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel, and Toni Craven, professor of Hebrew Bible at Brite, will hold a panel discussion of imagery associated with God and the meanings of certain Bible passages that seem to invite interpretation.

Craven will specifically address images of God in Psalms and Camp will discuss the female personification of wisdom in Proverbs.

"It's important for us to realize the language used for God in the Bible is

very rich and multi-layered," Craven said. "There is not one right way to think about God and who God is to us."

Gruber said he will discuss the meaning of the image of God in Genesis and also the idea of God being treated as a woman in the latter part of the book of Isaiah.

Gruber said he has been working on some religious books while visiting the university, including a commentary on

### "The Meaning of the Image of God"

**What:** Panel discussion with Mayer Gruber, visiting scholar, Claudia Camp, professor of religion and Toni Craven, professor of Hebrew Bible at Brite  
**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Kelly Alumni Center in the Justin Boardroom  
**Admission:** Free to public  
**Contact:** Suzanne Stone, 817-257-7577, s.stone@tcu.edu

SEE GOD · PAGE 2



## NEWS &amp; SPORTS

## SOAP BOX



For video from the Vagina Monologues, visit [DailySkiff.com](http://DailySkiff.com).



Sophomore theatre major Katie Caruso introduces the next monologue Friday during a showing of the Vagina Monologues in the auditorium of the Brown-Lupton University Union.

JASON FOCHTMAN / Multimedia Editor

## Sheriff says Phelps won't be prosecuted for pot use

By Rick Brundrett  
McClatchy Newspapers

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Michael Phelps will not be charged with marijuana possession, though the Olympic champion swimmer admitted to being pictured holding a marijuana pipe at a Columbia house party in November, Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott announced Monday.

Lott, speaking during a 3 p.m. EST press conference at the Sheriff's Department headquarters, said he couldn't ignore the photo but defended his investigation.

"Michael Phelps is truly an American hero... but even with his star status, he is still obligated to obey the laws of our state," Lott said.

Lott said his investigators couldn't find enough evidence to charge anyone — including Phelps — who attended the party with any crime.

Lott had declined to say in recent days whether he would press charges, though legal observers interviewed by The State newspaper said charges were unlikely because Phelps was not caught by authorities committing a crime and that credible witness would be difficult to find, making a court case difficult to prove under South Carolina law.

In addition, state law doesn't allow extradition of suspects charged with crimes carrying sentences of less than one year, including simple possession of marijuana, lawyers say.

Lott has been a focus of international media attention over the past couple weeks after he said he would charge Phelps if there was evidence that the winner of a record eight gold medals at the summer Olympics in Beijing had committed a crime.

A photo published Feb. 1 in the British tabloid News of the World

showed Phelps holding a marijuana pipe. Phelps has publicly confirmed the picture — taken at a party he attended the first week in November — though he hasn't specifically admitted to using marijuana.

In South Carolina, simple possession of marijuana carries a 30-day jail sentence or \$570 in fines and assessments. Defense lawyers say in many first-offense cases, charges are dismissed if offenders successfully complete diversion programs.

Lott has been held up for ridicule in his handling of the Phelps investigation in the national media. His critics have accused him of grandstanding and wasting taxpayer dollars on a relatively minor drug case.

Those allegations took on heightened interest last week after it was learned deputies charged seven people with simple marijuana possession on Feb. 7 after raiding the home where the November party was held and a Ballentine, S.C.-area home.

Attorneys for several of the defendants claimed Lott ordered the raids primarily to try to build a case against Phelps. Two defendants lived at the Columbia home when the November party was held, though one was out of town then. The other told investigators he didn't see Phelps smoke marijuana, the lawyers said.

Lott's supporters have said the longtime sheriff and former narcotics officer had an obligation once Phelps confirmed the published picture to investigate the matter to see if Phelps or anyone else at the November party had committed a crime. In an article published in The State on Feb. 8, a person who attended the party said a marijuana pipe was being passed among 15 to 20 people, though he didn't see Phelps use it.

## LAPTOPS

continued from page 1

iversity does not currently have an all-inclusive policy about the use of laptop computers in class. Donovan said he has no problems with the use of laptops in the large geology class he teaches for freshmen. He estimated that 10 percent of the class uses laptops.

"The issue has not been raised with me either by faculty (or) students," Donovan said.

Kelsie Johnson, the student body president, said the issue has not been brought up during her two and a half years in Student Government Association.

"I think that for students, it sometimes helps to take more streamlined notes," she said. "But it can also be a huge distraction if students are taking advantage of wireless in classrooms."

Johnson said that since professors frequently utilize Wi-Fi in class, she wouldn't agree with tak-

ing the network out of classrooms.

David Bedford, the chair of the Faculty Senate's Student Relations Committee and a Spanish professor, said the use of laptops in the classroom has not been brought up as an issue during his six years in the Faculty Senate.

Bedford said he doesn't allow laptops in his classes because he believes the dynamic of conversation is especially important in a language class. The stress on dynamic and pronunciation that applies to his classes may not necessarily apply to other classes, he said.

Sandell said students who are used to electronic note-taking should speak to their professors about class policies that prohibit the use of laptops.

"If you are a student who really depends upon the computer as a tool, then I would simply approach the professor and see if he or she can make an exception," he said.

## GOD

continued from page 1

the biblical book of Isaiah. He has been at the university as a visiting scholar since October and will be leaving Feb. 27 when his term is up.

Adam Vincent, senior radio-TV-film major, said he would be inter-

ested in attending because he enjoys studying religion, even though he is not very religious.

"I think it is important that TCU students be aware of other religions," Vincent said. "Not enough study religions and religious interpretations other than their own."

## SODEXO

continued from page 1

to review the recall and alert process, Zimmer wrote.

"Sodexo employees at TCU are required by law to be notified by our distributors and suppliers of all recalls and product withdrawals," she wrote. "The alerts are issued by the corporate quality assurance department whenever Sodexo operations may be affected by a recall."

## LOBBY TRIP

continued from page 1

Campus Life, said last legislative session the university received over \$5 million in TEG funds. TCU was the third largest recipient of the grant behind SMU and Baylor, Adams said.

"It's good for the individual students that receive the grant, and it's good for the whole student body because it helps keep tuition down," Adams said. "The \$5 million coming into the financial aid budget is \$5 million they don't have to get from somewhere else."

**"What it emphasizes to the legislators is, 'Look at the diversity of students at TCU, this is what you're investing in.'"**

**Victor Boschini**  
chancellor

The lobbying students visited legislators in the state capitol building where they explained their position on the TEG and asked for support. Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, a TCU alumna, said it is nice to look into the faces of the actual students who are impacted by legislative deci-

This recall situation is particularly complex because, since the original recall, many new items have been added to the list, Zimmer wrote.

"Sodexo will continue to monitor the situation in conjunction with our suppliers and the regulatory agencies involved," she wrote.

Rick Flores, general manager for Dining Services and Ev Barnes, operations director for retail for Dining Services, did not respond to calls Monday requesting comment.

sions on bills like the TEG.

"For me, to hear this perspective from students from my alma mater is particularly compelling," Davis said. "I don't see any enemies lurking on an issue like this."

Chancellor Victor Boschini met the student lobbying delegation in Austin and expressed his support for the program.

"I think it's absolutely the most effective lobbying program, because you're sending people who are recipients to the legislature," Boschini said. "What it emphasizes to the legislators is, 'Look at the diversity of students at TCU, this is what you're investing in.'"

Jason Wallace, a senior advertising/public relations major who went to Austin, said he thought the lobbying experience went well.

"It was good for the elected officials to put a face with names rather than just sending letters," Wallace said. "They sat there and genuinely listened to us. They actually get to see the students it effects on a daily basis."

Johnson said the trip was very successful and needs to continue in the future.

"I think it is very important to continue sending students instead of professional lobbyists," Johnson said.

The funding for the TEG will be voted on in May near the end of the legislative session.

## BELT IT



ANA ASENSIO / Staff Photographer

For a video from Experience India, visit [DailySkiff.com](http://DailySkiff.com).

Ann Lowrensu Hewage, a junior biochemistry major, sings "Min hin serva" during Experience India in Moudy 141N Friday evening.

# 8.0

## NOW HIRING

Downtown Ft. Worth

Lunch and Evening Shifts Available

Call the Manager: (817) 336-0880

Email: [fw80gm@attglobal.net](mailto:fw80gm@attglobal.net)

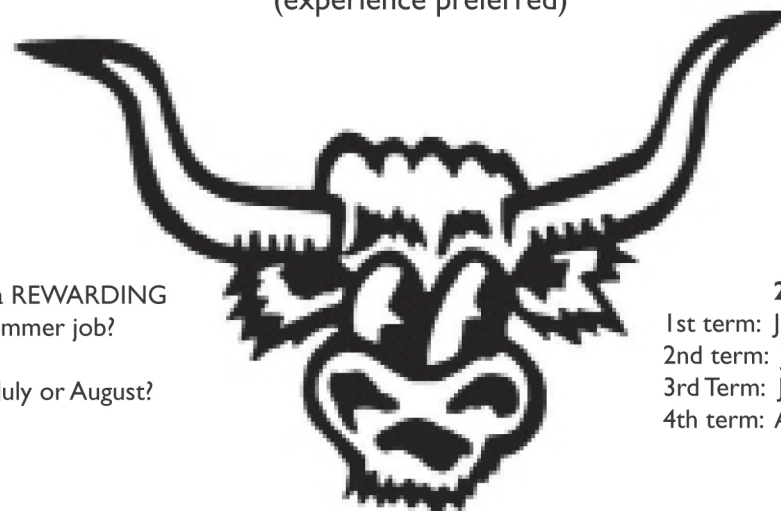
SUNDANCE SQUARE

[eightobar.com](http://eightobar.com)

## CAMP LONGHORN

Inks Lake and Indian Springs

Looking for Counselors, Nurses, Nursing Assistants, Office and Photographers  
(experience preferred)



Want a REWARDING summer job?

June, July or August?

**2009**

1st term: June 6-20  
2nd term: June 20-July 11  
3rd Term: July 11-Aug. 1  
4th term: Aug. 1-15

We will be interviewing Monday, April 6th, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. in the Student Center  
3:30-5:30 p.m., Bostic Home, 4050 Riverridge Ct.



# OPINION

DAILY SKIFF Editorial Board

Max Landman, *Editor-in-Chief*  
 Julieta Chiquillo, *Web Editor*  
 Rose Baca, *News Editor*  
 Michael Carroll, *Sports Editor*  
 Chance Welch, *Features Editor*

Saerom Yoo, *Managing Editor*  
 David Hall, *Associate Editor*  
 Logan Wilson, *News Editor*  
 Jason Fochtman, *Multimedia Editor*  
 Katie Martinez, *Opinion Editor*

*The Skiff View*

## In-class laptops must remain an option

It's the 21st century, professors.

But for some educators on campus who have banned the use of laptops in class, when it comes to note taking, it might as well be the 15th.

At a university where students are constantly encouraged to think globally, and where millions of dollars have been devoted to modernizing infrastructure in an effort to keep students on the technological cutting edge, it's absurd to require students to limit the reach of their resources.

There is no doubt that laptops can be distracting to students, not to mention to their classmates. No one needs to see Facebook pictures from Saturday night's wild '80s party during a lecture on Middle Eastern politics. The same goes for checking e-mail and news.

However, just because a few students are dumping toxic waste in the high-tech stream doesn't mean all of them should be banned from fishing in it. That is to say, let responsible students take notes any way they want.

It's a shame that a professor can't simply press a button to turn off Internet access during his or her class; that would solve the problem immediately. But until that day comes professors should look into better alternatives.

Surely there is a way for professors to monitor their students to make sure they are using their computers without being a distraction. A stern warning on the first day that the professor will remove pesky students from class or dock their grades would likely send a message to students that they better not waste anyone's time. Or, professors could ban students from using laptops after the first offense, as Rebecca Jordan, a management lecturer, said she does.

Whatever policy professors choose to enforce, they should make sure not to impair students' abilities to learn in a manner that best suits them. Our educators won't be giving in, but merely catching up.

*Editor-in-chief Max Landman for the editorial board.*

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

## Pentagon should allow photographs of caskets

The Obama administration should reverse a policy that forbids the media from photographing the flag-draped coffins of fallen soldiers at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

The ban was put in place in 1991, during the first Gulf War, under President George H.W. Bush.

President George W. Bush renewed the ban during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, saying he wanted to be sensitive to military families.

Bush said photographing the caskets might put undue pressure on family members of the fallen to attend the event at Dover, even though they might not be able to afford the cost of traveling there.

With the election of President Barack Obama, some officials, including Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., have called for lifting the ban. Obama said he is waiting for a Pentagon review of the ban, and Defense Secretary Robert Gates suggested that he is open to changing the policy.

Gates should lift the ban, while trying

to be as sensitive as possible to the wishes of families.

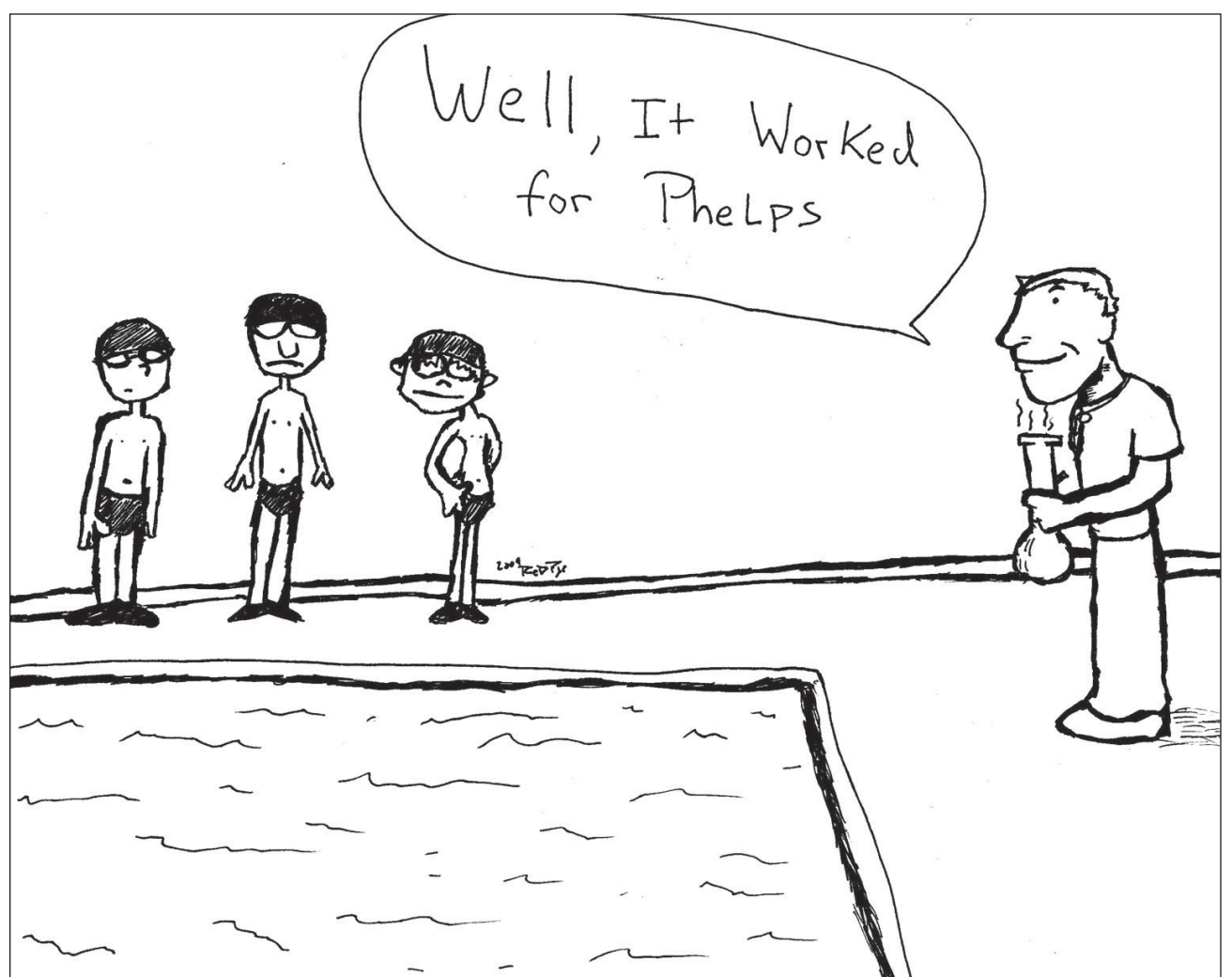
Some relatives believe it's an invasion of privacy, or an exploitation of their loss to foment antiwar sentiment. Other families feel that allowing photographs is a way to honor the military dead, and that banning photographs amounts to the government hiding their loss.

Still others believe that the soldiers' sacrifices, and the war itself, tend to be forgotten by the without photographs.

That's why Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C., who voted in favor of using military force in Iraq, also favors allowing the media to photograph the returning caskets.

If a family objects, arrangements should be made to accommodate its wishes. But photographs should be allowed in other cases. Without visible proof, casualty reports don't reflect the true sacrifice.

*This editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Friday. It was distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.*



*Robert Slack is a junior theatre major from El Paso.*

## Released nuclear outlaw a risk; Questions over influence persist

Abdul Qadeer Khan, the most infamous nuclear outlaw in the last 50 years, is a free man.

Last week, a Pakistani court freed Khan from house arrest, lifting the restrictions imposed on him since 2004, when he publicly confessed to running a black-market nuclear network.

Because of Khan, Iran is on the brink of going nuclear. Because of Khan, Libya almost followed suit. Because of Khan, advanced nuclear weapons designs may have long ago been sold off to some of the most treacherous regimes in the world, putting them — or terrorist groups — years closer to developing a usable nuclear weapon.

So what to do, now that Khan has skated? U.S. authorities have never been allowed to directly question him. Pakistan has protected his secrets, insisting that they've fully interrogated him and passed along relevant answers. But revelations last summer cast serious doubts on that assertion.

The release of Khan looks to be a blatant political move to shore up support for the government of President Asif Ali Zardari. It's also a dangerous move, because Khan and what's left of his network are still a serious proliferation threat.

It's not clear how much the Pakistani government is still monitoring Khan's movements. Or whether officials there have extracted any assurances that Khan won't return to his former line of work.

Here's a thought. Khan has been cooped up at home since 2004, when he confessed to his crimes and then was pardoned by Pakistan's former president, Pervez Musharraf.

Before then, Khan was a world traveler, hawking nuclear know-how to anyone with cash. He was presented with a villa on the Caspian sea, for "services rendered," according to an Iranian diplomat quoted in "The Nuclear Jihadist," a 2007 book that recounted Khan's shadowy dealings.

We imagine Khan would like to see more of the world. So here's our suggestion: Invite him to the United States for an all-expenses-paid vacation.

Book him at the finest hotels, and make reservations at prime restaurants.

And while he's here, maybe he'd be so kind as to visit the International Atomic Energy Agency office and clear up some questions that have festered for years now. Among them: What bomb designs did you sell and to whom? How was your network assembled? Most important: What

parts of the nuclear bazaar are still out there, eluding the detection of international authorities? If Iran gets the bomb, if an American city ever suffers a nuclear attack by terrorists, the chances are good that A.Q. Khan will bear a large share of the responsibility.

It's time for international and American authorities to meet him face to face. Think of it as an extraordinarily gentle rendition.

*This editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Friday. It was distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.*



POINT • COUNTERPOINT

## What are the merits of new anti-discriminatory law?

*Gender discrimination isn't reason behind pay discrepancies; Law pointless*

*Women and men who do same amount of work deserve equal pay*



MICHAEL LAUCK

Surrounded by press, smiling faces and women's unions, President Barack Obama signed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which gives female employees more time to take their pay discrimination cases to court.

The bill was named for Lilly Ledbetter, who lost a pay discrimination case in the Supreme Court because she had not filed the case within the 180 days previously allowed by law.

This sounds like a heartwarming story about the great things politicians can do, but in reality the law does not make economic sense and is another excuse for government expansion into private lives.

Economist June O'Neill found that when men and women enter the same field a pay gap does not exist. She also found no pay gap between men and women who have never had a child or been married.

Harvard University economist Claudia Goldin said there is not sufficient evidence to support the idea that discrimination plays a major role in the wage gap. Instead she points to other factors, such

as different choices made by women, as reasons for the gap.

Goldin's ideas are supported by a study from the Center for Policy Alternatives and Lifetime Television, which found that women prefer jobs with more flexibility and benefits to jobs with higher wages.

These studies contend that discrimination is not the reason for pay discrepancy. Therefore, legislation aimed at closing this gap is futile and nothing more than a way for the government to expand its powers.

Politicians have a facade of making things fair for people, but all this law does is infringe on corporations and create a bigger and more intrusive government.

*Michael Lauck is a freshman broadcast journalism major from Houston.*

This sounds like a heart warming story about the great things politicians can do, but in reality the law does not make economic sense and is another excuse for government expansion into private lives.



LIBBY DAVIS

The first bill signed into law by President Barack Obama, The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, resets the 180-day period women have to file a discriminatory pay lawsuit every pay period.

Some who oppose this revolutionary piece of legislation say it will hurt businesses by forcing them to create a level playing field. Others say women deserve a lower paycheck because they focus more on their families than on their careers.

Former President George W. Bush called it a "business killer" when the proposal originally entered the 110th United States Congress.

Simply put, every discriminatory paycheck is a slap in the face to both the women who receive unfair pay and the men who allow it to go on.

Hiring a female at a lower wage than a male with the same experience and expertise is blatant sexism.

It is true that men and women are not the same in every way.

At my current workplace, I am regularly required to move items and occasionally lift heavy

objects, but I am not going to try to lift a 60-pound Broyhill chair because I know I am not physically capable of doing it.

Does that make me a bad employee? Not when my job description includes a thousand other things I can do to earn my paycheck.

There is a lack of education that fosters gender stereotypes. Men are groomed to be assertive, aggressive and have no problem asking for a raise if they believe they deserve one — and even if they don't. On the other hand, women are raised to be polite, work things out for themselves and make do with what they have.

Aggressive women also suffer in the workplace. Traditional male attributes seem out of place on female workers and are often negatively construed.

The law does not provide equal pay but it opens the door for the modern working woman to pursue it.

Women are working hard and deserve to be treated equally. Simplifying their efforts through stereotypes is encouraging sexism — plain and simple.

*Libby Davis is a sophomore news-editorial journalism, English and history major from Coppell.*



## NEWS

# Texans witness fireballs speeding toward Earth

By Rudolph Bush  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Fiery debris from a falling satellite burned through the Texas sky Sunday morning, alarming some and enchanting others, but resulting in no apparent injury or damage.

From Dallas to Austin and beyond, sightings were reported of a red and orange fireball with a small black center speeding toward Earth before burning out in a trail of lingering white smoke.

Roland Herwig, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's southwest division, confirmed the fireball was probably superheated debris from a broken satellite falling to Earth.

The FAA could not directly link the debris to the reported collision last week of Russian and U.S. communications satellites, however.

"It's yet to be proved it's those satellites," Herwig said.

It's also unclear exactly how many pieces of debris tumbled toward Texas, or whether any more are on the way.

The potential danger from satellite debris did prompt the FAA on Saturday to warn pilots nationwide to be aware of the hazard and to immediately report any sightings.

State emergency management officials and local law enforcement agencies also were on alert across much of Texas.

Though no one could pinpoint where the debris fell or if it even remained intact through the burnout, the fireball left an impression on those who saw it.

They say it burned anywhere from a few seconds to nearly a minute.

And in some areas, particularly in East Texas, there were reports of an accompanying sonic boom.

While it may not be clear for some time exactly what fell from the sky, it seemed to be a singular event.

Most sightings around the state were reported about 11 a.m.

Some people thought it was a meteor. Others thought perhaps it was a plane crashing.

Doug Schmidt of Richardson was driving south on Central Expressway near the Bush Turnpike about 11 a.m. when he saw a flash

**"It was like a ball of flame with a tail. It looked like a meteor. There was flame and then a flash and smoke trailing it. I said, 'Wow, look at that.'"**

Doug Schmidt  
Richardson resident

of light in the sky.

"It was like a ball of flame with a tail. It looked like a meteor," he said. "There was flame and then a flash and smoke trailing it. I said 'Wow, look at that.'"

Farther south, in Ovilla, Chris Weaver said he stepped outside and just by chance looked south.

That's when he saw a flash of orange moving fast through the sky before burning into a streak of white smoke.

"If you were looking up at the southern sky, you couldn't miss it," he said.

# Iraqi refugees seek jobs in vain

By Adam Ashton  
McClatchy Newspapers

CERES, Calif. — Emil Adam knew he'd have eight months in the United States to find work before he'd lose the benefits he's entitled to as an Iraqi war refugee.

That timeline seemed inconsequential to the 51-year-old physician when he prepared for the journey in Lebanon last year.

"I didn't care for the eight months," he remembered thinking, "because I am going to the U.S., the master of the world. I will get a job."

His deadline is just four weeks away, and Adam still can't find steady work.

His dreams for a stable life in America are colliding with the country's worst economic recession since World War II.

"This is our luck," said Adam, who fled Iraq with his wife and three daughters when sectarian violence in their south Baghdad neighborhood made life unbearable.

"I am ready to work any job. I have to save my daughters," he said. "I am ready to work any job, but I can save patients."

Adam, fluent in English, has applied for his share of low-skill jobs at retail stores but came up empty-handed.

He comes from a highly educated family of engineers and would prefer to work in medicine again. Doing so would require going through a state medical licensing process that would take half a year at best, but most likely longer if Adam's credentials are found insufficient.

In that case, he fears he'd have to return to medical school and work as a resident before practicing as a doctor.

His oldest daughter, 26-year-old Silvana, has similar concerns. She finished her education as a civil engineer in Baghdad in 2005 but couldn't pursue her career because of the war.



Dr. Emil Enwia Adam, an Iraqi refugee living with his uncle in Ceres, Calif., wants to continue practicing medicine in the U.S. but has a mountain of hurdles to overcome. Adam shows his medical degree and certifications from Iraq on Feb. 4.

She doesn't know where to start now that she's in the United States. It's possible that she can work for a licensed engineer and apply for her own credentials at a later date.

As uneasy as they are about their finances, Adam and his family are grateful for the calm they found in America. They're not considering returning to Iraq despite improved security in Baghdad.

"I trust Americans. This is my new country. This is my new life," Adam said.

He is haunted by some of the violence he witnessed in Baghdad in 2005 and 2006, a chaotic period when sectarian gangs killed almost randomly.

The violence drove away many

of Adam's neighbors. More than 2 million Iraqis have fled their country, and 2.7 million are displaced from their homes but remain in Iraq, according to the United Nations.

Adam ran his own private clinic but couldn't sustain it with people afraid to leave their homes.

"Nobody threatened me, but you can't live there. There are no people, and if there are no people, there are no patients," he said.

Adam finished his medical training in 1981 and spent five years as a doctor in the Iran-Iraq war. He kept his clinic open through the 1990s, when United Nations sanctions crimped Iraq's ability to import medicine.

His family lived for a year and

a half in Lebanon before he got permission from the State Department to move to America.

"I have been practicing as a doctor for the last 27 years, and now I am out of a job," Adam said. "I think to myself, 'I am losing my skills, and I am 51 years old.'"

His options to tide him over until he finds work likely will include extending his state benefits as a loan, a prospect that worries him because of the uncertainty of unemployment.

It already seems to embarrass him to accept the state checks that pay his bills.

"I am living as a homeless person taking checks from the welfare. This is the way I feel," he said.

# Farmers harness manure's gases for energy

By Scott Canon  
McClatchy Newspapers

DODGE, Neb. — Where others see simply manure, Danny Kluthe smells money.

Long before President Barack Obama promised the country that "we will harness the sun and the winds and the soil," Kluthe already had yoked the power of pig poop.

Manure from his hogs drains as a slurry into a giant vat. It is stirred and warmed. A virtually odorless liquid — ideal for fertilizing surrounding fields that, in turn, feed more pigs — emerges from the giant digester.

The real beauty, though, comes in the methane fumes that rise off the muck. They are funneled to a tractor engine and used to power a generator. Suddenly his electrical utility is writing checks to him.

"There will be a day when there will not be a hog facility or a dairy built without one of these things," Kluthe said. "This," he said with the glee of someone who has figured out how to spin straw into gold, "just makes too much sense."

Because Kluthe doesn't let the methane from hog waste waft away, his sewage lagoons pack one-twentieth the climate-changing punch they would otherwise.

In fact, his dung-to-dollars system is but one way agriculture can put food on your plate without dumping so much greenhouse gas into Earth's atmosphere.

Other fixes can be made earlier in the process: improving grassland diversity, spreading fertilizer more precisely and tweaking animal food.

While agriculture accounts for just 6 percent of greenhouse gases in the United States, it is responsible for more than half the methane and nitrous oxide emissions. In Missouri and Kansas, those two climate-changers come almost entirely from farming.

Molecule for molecule, methane has about 21 times the impact as a greenhouse gas as carbon dioxide. Nitrous oxide is 300 times as powerful.

They may be some of the easiest to cut back, however.

"There's a lot of opportunity for agriculture to get this low-hang-

ing fruit," said Evan Branosky, a research analyst at the World Resources Institute, an environmental think tank. "You can do some simple practices that are going to result in large reductions."

Better farming practices are part of the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a new carbon-trading market among 10 Northeastern states that requires power plants to offset their carbon dioxide emissions.

Those sorts of carbon credits — where a polluter in one part of the economy balances out his or her damage by paying someone else to cut back on his or her greenhouse gases — could provide an incentive to pay for greener farms.

Ranchers and feedlots already have plenty of enticement to fatten cattle as quickly as possible, but the ideal feed isn't always the most economical. And low-impact tilling and chemical treatments don't always fill the most bushels at harvest.

Likewise, anaerobic digesters such as the one Kluthe runs to transform effluent into energy don't get built unless a government grant is involved.

Indeed, even as analysts see great hope for cutting back on greenhouse gases from farming, they also stress that there are no universal fixes.

"It's important not to make blanket statements," said Karin Wittenberg of Canada's National Center for Livestock and the Environment. "There are a lot of factors to weigh."

Cud-chewers have roamed the planet for millennia, but not in the concentrations seen since our meat- and dairy-loving civilizations figured out how to raise them on a massive scale.

Going vegetarian would be the quickest route to eliminating that impact, but history has shown that those who can afford to eat higher on the food chain are sure to do so.

So why not give livestock the farm equivalent of Beano?

Take, for instance, Bessie's diet. A dairy cow eating high-protein feed makes more efficient use of her meals than a bovine eating low-quality hay.

That means bacteria in her ru-

men, the fermentation chamber that serves as her first stomach, will produce less of the methane that makes her belch and fart. The better her feed, the better for her farmer, the better for her planet.

But it's not always that simple. For starters, a pregnant cow might be fed low-quality forage if that is the only economical food available through the winter after a poor harvest. Costlier cow chow could mean no profitability for a marginal rancher.

**"There will be a day when there will not be a hog facility or a dairy built without one of these things. This just makes too much sense."**

Danny Kluthe  
Hog farmer

Secondly, growing that heartier feed of corn, soybeans or alfalfa might burn more equipment fuel or consume more nitrogen fertilizer — quickly negating any gains made by nurturing a not-so-gassy animal.

While the Midwest is awash in grain, livestock raised elsewhere don't have such easy access to that kind of feed.

Still, gains can be made at the margins of even large-scale commercial agriculture, changes that make both farmer and climate scientists rest easier:

— Diversify plants in a pasture. That way everything doesn't bloom at once and then, even during dry stretches in the summer grazing, cattle can find more than the dregs of dried grasses for dinner. As cheap and simple as it seems, even that would require that ranchers pay attention to something they might ordinarily leave to nature.

— Chemistry. Some scientists think there might be hope in a vaccine or inoculation that eliminates or reduces the methanogens — the bacteria responsible for the enteric fermentation and its methane

waste.

— Breeding. By raising animals that make the most of a meal, costs of production stay low without manufacturing so much methane in a cow's stomach.

— Raising something adapted to a region. Perennial plants require far less energy, don't demand the plowing that release carbon dioxide from the soil and use less fertilizer to grow a crop. Researchers are looking for more plants that might fit the bill, and the promise is strongest for livestock feed.

Or consider kangaroo steak. A University of New South Wales study found that using kangaroos instead of sheep and cattle — both grazing ruminants with those gassy bacteria in their stomachs — could produce the same tonnage of meat and lower Australia's greenhouse gas output by 11 percent.

— Precision. More care taken to apply fertilizer on narrow seed rows — rather than broadcast across a field — can dramatically lessen nitrous oxide released.

"Some of these things are being done already," said Gene Takle, a professor of atmospheric science at Iowa State University. "More things we might be able to do pretty easily in the future."

Consider the potential of biogas electricity. The manure an average hog produces in a day could light a 40-watt bulb eight hours. A typical dairy cow's droppings could power the same bulb 95 hours.

Put another way, the hogs and dairy cows in Missouri and Kansas combined could provide electricity for more than 77,000 households.

Still, the potential sale of that electricity doesn't yet cover the cost of installing the manure processing system at Kluthe's farm.

"We think it's going to take some government incentives," said A.L. Goldberg of Iowa's Department of Natural Resources. "The startup costs are just too high now."

"What we need to do is figure the value of the other benefits," said Kluthe, who said the checks he gets more than offset his farm's utility bills. "What's the cost of getting rid of that odor and being a good neighbor? Or about helping the environment? You put everything together, and it starts to make sense."

**THE WING STOP EXPERTS**  
DINE-IN OR CARRY-OUT

**WING FLAVORS**

**ATOMIC** - The name says it all period!  
**CAJUN** - Original hot with a little zip on the lip  
**ORIGINAL HOT** - This is it! Our original recipe for hot wings that made us famous  
**MILD** - For those who want the flavor, without all the fireworks  
**HICKORY SMOKED BBQ**  
Bold with a little kick!

**LEMON PEPPER** - A zesty favorite from coast to coast.  
**GARLIC PARMESAN**  
A great blend of flavors worth wrecking your breath for.  
**HAWAIIAN** - Sweet and tangy. Let's head for the Luau!  
**TERIYAKI** - Oriental flavor with a hint of sweetness.

**WING ORDER SIZES**

10 PIECE (1 or 2 flavors)..... 5.99	50 PIECE (Up to 4 flavors)..... 27.99
20 PIECE (1 or 2 flavors)..... 11.99	75 PIECE (Up to 4 flavors)..... 40.99
35 PIECE (Up to 3 flavors)..... 19.99	100 PIECE (Up to 4 flavors)..... 53.99

**BONELESS WINGS STRIPS**

4 PIECE (1 Dip or 1 Flavor)..... 4.59
7 PIECE (2 Dips or 2 Flavors)..... 7.59
16 PIECE (3 Dips or 3 Flavors)..... 16.59
24 PIECE (4 Dips or 4 Flavors)..... 24.59
32 PIECE (4 Dips or 4 Flavors)..... 31.59

**FAMILY PACKS**  
See store for details

35 PC Wing Family Pack..... 23.99	50 PC Wing Family Pack..... 35.99
16 PC Boneless Wing Strip Family Pack..... 21.99	
24 PC Boneless Wing Strip Family Pack..... 31.99	

**SIDES**

**FRESH CUT SEASONED FRIES**  
Our fries are cut fresh from Idaho potatoes daily. In every restaurant. Cooked to order and topped with Wingstop's famous seasoning.  
Regular ..... 1.39 Large ..... 2.39 (More than a pound)

**PEARL POTATO SALAD**  
Freshly made, our classic recipe.  
Regular 1.39 Pound 2.99

**CREAMY COLE SLAW**  
Made fresh, crispy & crunchy.  
Regular 1.39 Pound 2.99

**HOT CHEESE SAUCE**  
Aged Cheddar.  
Great for dipping! 1.39

**CRISP VEGETABLE STICKS**  
Fresh, chilled celery and carrot sticks.  
.69

**BOURBON BAKED BEANS**  
Baked for a deep, rich flavor.  
A house favorite...  
Regular 1.39 Pound 2.99

**SPECIALTY DIPS**  
Creamy Ranch, Chunky Bleu Cheese or Honey Mustard.  
Great for wings (Fries too).  
.69 Pound 2.99

**DINNER ROLLS**  
.29 Half Doz 1.59 Doz 2.99  
Side Sauce or Seasoning .69

We Are Open 7 Days A Week • 11am til Midnight  
2723 8th Avenue  
Fort Worth, Texas 76110  
Across The Street From Fiesta Grocery Store  
Call The Wing Experts™  
817-924-6161  
We Accept All Major Credit Cards

© All rights reserved Wingstop 2007. Prices Subject To Change Without Notice [www.wingstop.com](http://www.wingstop.com)

10% discount with TCU ID





GARY BOGDON / Orlando Sentinel via MCT

Bill Russell laughs with members of the media during an NBA All-Star Weekend several seasons ago. Russell won 11 NBA Championships in 13 seasons with the Boston Celtics. The NBA recently announced the NBA Finals MVP trophy would be named in his honor.

## Finals MVP trophy named after NBA legend Bill Russell

By John Smallwood  
Philadelphia Daily News

The irony in the NBA announcing that its Finals MVP award is now going to be named after Boston Celtics legend Bill Russell is that he was never named the Finals MVP as a player.

Still, everything feels right about this.

It's like commissioner David Stern said when making the announcement: "Who better to name this prestigious award for than one of the greatest players of all time, and the ultimate champion?"

It's the final part that does it for me — "the ultimate champion."

With his 11 NBA championships, no NBA player or coach can match Russell.

Think about this.

Russell played 13 NBA seasons and finished without winning a championship only twice.

You could add up the NBA championships won by Magic Johnson (five), Larry Bird (three) and Julius Erving (one) and still come up short of Russell.

"This is one of my proudest moments in basketball, because I determined early in my career, the only important statistic in basketball is the final score," Russell said.

Certainly, Hall of Fame coach

Red Auerbach was the architect of the Celtics dynasty in the late 1950s and 1960s. But the truth of the matter is that Auerbach started coaching the Celtics in 1950, and while they made the playoffs each of his first six seasons, they did not win a championship.

In 1956, however, Auerbach made a move that changed the history of the NBA. On draft day, Boston traded future Hall of Famer Ed Macauley and rookie Cliff Hagan to the St. Louis Hawks for Russell.

Russell's impact was immediate. A Boston team that had earned a reputation for choking in the playoffs beat the St. Louis Hawks for their first NBA title.

Russell was injured in Game 3 of the 1958 Finals and the Celtics lost to St. Louis, but then Boston rolled off a string of eight consecutive titles from 1959 through '66.

Auerbach retired as coach after that last title, and Russell was named player-coach. The Celtics did not win the title his first season but recaptured it in 1968 and 1969.

When you add the two NCAA championships he won at the University of San Francisco to the Olympic gold medal and the 11 NBA titles, Russell won 14 crowns in a span of 15 years.

So why didn't Russell, who was named NBA MVP five times, ever

win a Finals MVP?

The league didn't start presenting the award until 1969 — Russell's last season. There were two seasons when Russell averaged more than 20 points and 25 rebounds during the playoffs, so the odds are good that he would have won at least one Finals MVP.

It's also appropriate that the Finals MVP award be named after Russell because it takes the game back to its core.

The NBA has become so defined by the individual greatness of players like Bird, Johnson, Michael Jordan, Kobe Bryant, LeBron James, that we've lost track of the fact that it is a team sport.

Russell was considered the ultimate team player, a guy willing to meld all of his skills into a successful team concept without complaining.

And despite their individual brilliance, if you look at the list of Finals MVPs, guys like Jordan, Bird, Johnson, Tim Duncan, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the one trait most shared was the one Russell exemplified: a willingness to do whatever it took to win the championship.

"Well, it's proper," Russell said. "Actually, it's a team award because I always identified myself as captain of the Celtics. To me it's an award for me and my teammates."

## HURRICANE IKE

# Galveston struggles to recoup

By Howard Witt  
Chicago Tribune

GALVESTON — This month's traditional Mardi Gras parades have begun, even though the revelers are marching past facades of buildings with nothing inside them.

Entire neighborhoods once largely inhabited by poor and working-class blacks still lie in ruins, their shattered houses shoved off their foundations into crazy poses in nearby yards.

One major hospital has closed, and another is clinging to life. The city is running out of cash. Tourism, the lifeblood of the economy, is in doubt.

If you blink, you might think you were in New Orleans, surveying the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

But this is Galveston Island, where Hurricane Ike slammed ashore Sept. 13. And residents here feel like the rest of the nation hasn't just blinked but has completely closed its eyes to the devastation.

"The history of these events is pretty similar," said Lyda Ann Thomas, Galveston's mayor. "Once the satellite trucks are gone, it's over as far as the rest of the country is concerned."

This tattered beachfront community — a traditional getaway spot for Houstonians living an hour to the north — was already struggling before the massive hurricane sent a 12-foot surge of water coursing through the streets. Nearly a quarter of the island's 57,000 residents lived below the poverty line, and 60 percent were classified as having low or moderate incomes.

Then Hurricane Ike filled the storefronts along The Strand with 12 feet of fetid muck — and the

new low-income housing developments with deadly mold. The luxury high rises survived, but most of the beaches were washed away. More than 75 percent of the island's homes and commercial buildings were damaged or destroyed, and nearly a third of Galveston's poorest residents are still displaced.

Thanks to a coordinated evacuation effort in the hours before Ike hit, most Galveston residents fled

**"The history of these events is pretty similar. Once the satellite trucks are gone, it's over as far as the rest of the country is concerned."**

Lyda Ann Thomas  
mayor of Galveston

inland. There was no repeat of the catastrophic death toll of at least 6,000 caused by the hurricane that struck Galveston in 1900 — a storm that still ranks as the nation's deadliest natural disaster. This time, seven islanders lost their lives.

But in the weeks and months following Hurricane Ike, tens of thousands of Galveston residents have lost their livelihoods.

The island's biggest employer, the University of Texas medical school, suffered nearly \$1 billion in damage, prompting managers to lay off 3,000 employees, curtail comprehensive trauma services and slash available hospital beds from 550 to 200.

Countless small businesses were washed away, erasing thousands of

additional jobs. And last month came the most recent blow: The local Shriners Hospital for Children abruptly shut down, idling 320 employees.

As the island's tax base has contracted, so have the city's revenues: To help plug an expected \$3.6 million hole in the general operating fund this year, city workers agreed to take a 3 percent pay cut.

"We're getting to the point of being desperate for help," Galveston City Manager Steven LeBlanc told state legislators at a January hearing.

Yet, assistance from the state and federal governments has been slow in coming.

For their part, Texas officials urged Galveston's leaders to apply for emergency aid from the state's disaster relief fund — and then revealed that the fund was empty because state legislators never appropriated any money to fund it.

There are some glimmers of good news amid the gloom.

Two major cruise lines that embark from Galveston on Caribbean tours are back, ensuring a steady flow of visitors as the crucial spring and summer tourist seasons approach. Bars and restaurants are slowly reopening along The Strand. And many residents have begun the grueling task of gutting the rotting contents of their houses so they can begin to rebuild.

But worsening national economic crisis looms as Galveston's newest worry; already it's impinging on the ability of homeowners to get rebuilding loans. And everyone here knows that the next hurricane season opens in less than four months.

"God help us if we have another storm," said Thomas.

## PGA TOUR

# Woods swinging at full power

By Randall Mell  
Sun Sentinel

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The scouting report on Tiger Woods is discouraging.

That's if you're a fellow PGA Tour pro.

If you're faced with trying to beat him when he comes back from eight months off after reconstructive knee surgery, which might be within the next three weeks, the news is quite troubling.

But if you're a Woods' fan, the news couldn't be much more encouraging.

That was the word from two of Woods' golf pals who teed it up Sunday in the final round of the Allianz Championship at The Old Course at Broken Sound.

"Tiger's going at it full go, full shots, full drivers," said John Cook, who played with Woods on three consecutive days at Isleworth Country Club in suburban Orlando last week. "That includes one of those, 'I'm going to hit this one as hard as I can hit it,' one of those 'I'm going to drive it onto the 16th green at Doral swings.'"

Cook said Woods uncorked

one of those monster swings with a driver last week that made Cook wonder if Woods was risking re-injury.

"I'm like, 'Are you OK?'" Cook said. "He says, 'I'm fine, never better.'"

Cook, an 11-time PGA Tour winner who lives in the same Windermere community as Woods, is proud and excited about the hard work his friend is doing rehabilitating from the knee injury.

Woods has not played a tournament since he won the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines last June on a left leg plagued with a ruptured anterior cruciate knee ligament and fractured tibia.

"Physically, Tiger works so hard, and he's as strong as you've ever seen him," Cook said. "Now it's getting into walking shape. He said the only thing he's anxious about is getting out and doing it for 72 holes. He's hit a lot of balls, monitored how his knee feels the next day, and, so far so good."

Cook said he and Woods played on three consecutive days at Isleworth last week, playing 18 holes one day, hitting balls the next and playing a few holes the third day.

They played riding in carts.

When is Woods coming back?

"He's on schedule, my guess is probably sometime in March, but I don't know," Cook said. "I didn't think it was my business to ask him, and he would have told me if he wanted me to know. I would anticipate Doral or Bay Hill."

The three most likely sites for a return are the Accenture Match Play Championship (Feb. 25-March 1), the CA Championship at Doral (March 12-15) and the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill (March 26-29).

With Woods' wife, Elin, giving birth to their second child, Charlie Axel, on Feb. 8, Woods is free to return when he feels ready.

"I think his game is unbelievable, as good as I've ever seen it, but that being said it's still a matter of getting into playing shape," Cook said. "It's still a matter of walking 72 holes and playing when it really, really counts. It's a matter of getting a schedule, getting up for an 8:30 tee time, playing 18 holes, shooting a score, coming back out and practicing and continuing to do it while seeing how your body holds up."

## BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

on your team who take a possession off. They seemed to find that guy every time."

The Cougar shooters were on fire, draining 60 percent of their shots, including 69.6 percent of their shots in the first half.

"We can't allow that to happen," Christian said. "On the other end of the floor you have to score to keep them out of transition."

The Horned Frogs shot just 37.7 percent from the field.

The Cougars were led by junior forward Jonathan Tavernari. The Brazilian hit eight of his 13 field goals attempts, finishing the game with 19 points and six rebounds in

29 minutes before fouling out with 2:28 left. Cougar senior guard Lee Cummard led all scorers with 24 points and made all 10 of his free throw attempts.

"Tavernari is hard to guard," Christian said. "Cummard is the guy who makes plays for everybody. He runs the floor so hard that he forces guys to get open."

Tavernari said he is feeling confident in all of his shots right now.

"Every time I shoot I think the ball is going in," Tavernari said. "I think my shot selection is improving and that is all because of my teammates."

In the losing effort, junior forward Zvonko Buljan scored 13 points and snagged 10 rebounds.

Senior forward Kevin Langford led the Horned Frogs with 19 points and two blocks.

Christian said he is trying everything he can think of to get more out of his players, but right now he isn't seeing the results.

"This was one of those days that we needed someone on our team to rise up and try to lead with effort and we really aren't getting that right now," Christian said.

This six-game losing streak is the longest string of losses for the team since an 11-game skid in the 2006-2007 season.

The next game for the Horned Frogs will be against the Air Force Academy Falcons at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



## TCU Career Networking Fair

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2009

10:00am-2:00pm

BLUU Ballroom & Auditorium

For more information call 817.257.2222

ADP Media Group  
Alcatel-Lucent  
Alcon Labs  
ALDI Inc.  
Ameriprise Financial  
AXA Advisors  
Bankers Life and Casualty  
BMC Capital  
BNSF Railway  
Buxton  
CBS News  
CertaPro Painters of Fort Worth  
ChildCare Careers  
Clarity Homes  
Con-Real, LP  
Con-way Freight  
Covenant Care Hospice  
CUNA Mutual  
Dallas Independent School District  
Deloitte & Touche  
Dillard's  
Dixon Hughes PLLC  
Ericsson  
Ernst & Young LLP  
eRX Network  
Federated Mutual Insurance Company  
FedEx Freight  
Fidelity Investments  
First Investors Corporation  
Frost Bank  
GrandStaff Incorporated  
INROADS, Inc.  
Internal Revenue Service  
KPMG LLP  
Lilly USA  
Lockheed Martin Corporation  
MHMR of Tarrant County  
Middleton, Burns & Davis, PC

myIT.com  
NCH Corporation  
Northwest ISD  
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network  
Oxy-Occidental Petroleum Corp/Occidental Services, Inc  
Pappas Restaurants  
Pinnacle Security  
Poly-America, L.P.  
Praeses, LLC  
PricewaterhouseCoopers  
Primerica Financial Services  
Prudential Financial  
RadioShack Corporation  
Range Online Media, Inc  
Razor  
Resource Corporation of America  
Rothstein Kass  
Saxon Mortgage Services, Inc.-A Morgan Stanley Company  
Smith Information Systems  
Southwest Airlines  
Southwestern Company  
Targetbase  
TCU Air Force ROTC  
TCU Army ROTC  
TD Ameritrade  
Texas Wasatch Group  
The Women's Center of Tarrant County  
TPG Capital, L.P.  
U.S. Congressman Michael C. Burgess (TX-26)  
United States Marine Corps-OSO  
Waffle House, Inc  
Wagner, Eubank & Nichols, LLP  
Weaver and Tidwell, L.L.P.  
Whitley Penn  
World Affairs Council Dallas/Fort Worth  
XTO Energy Inc.

All Internship Companies listed in Red.





# ETC.

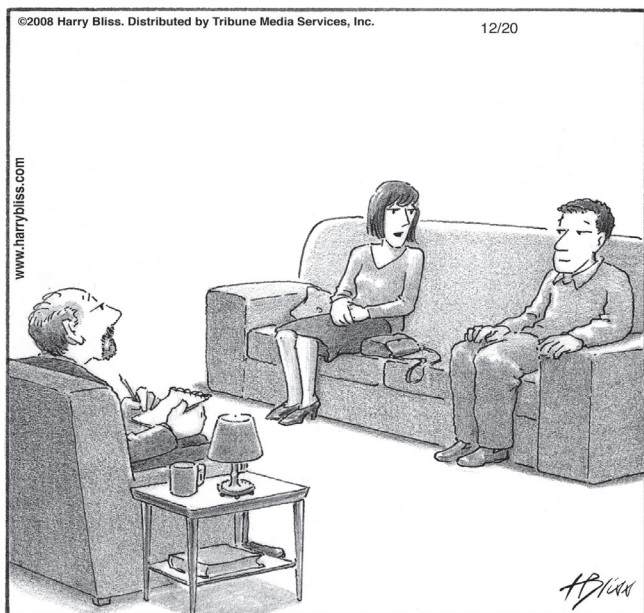


**Today in History**  
On this day in 1904, Giacomo Puccini's opera Madame Butterfly premieres at the La Scala theatre in Milan, Italy.

**Joke of the Day**  
Q: What do you call a hippie's wife?  
A: Mississippi.

— History Channel

Bliss by Harry Bliss



"I feel like I don't even know my own husband ... and it's driving me wild!"

**Michael Capozzola's**  
**CHEAP CITY**

Start your own faith for Fun & Profit!  
(There's always room for one more...)



## SUDOKU PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

**TCU BASKETBALL**  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH  
TCU VS. AIR FORCE AT 7:00PM

**TCU TENNIS**  
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18TH  
#34 MEN'S TENNIS VS. #14 TEXAS A&M AT 6PM  
\*FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS\* [www.goprobs.com](http://www.goprobs.com)

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

**Directions**  
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

### Friday's Solutions

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

GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT [WWW.SUDOKU.COM](http://WWW.SUDOKU.COM)

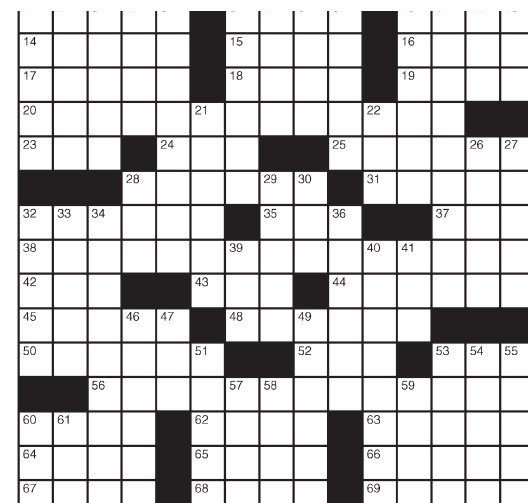
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

Sponsored by:

**Texadelphia** ★  
THE ORIGINAL TEXAS CHEESESTEAK

**10% off for all current TCU students**  
SW corner of Hulen @ I-30  
(Next to Legacy Bank)  
**Addictive Food + Student Discount**  
What are you waiting for?  
**817-737-2700**

- 1 Extended families
- 6 Astronaut's insignia
- 10 Split up
- 14 Kosher
- 15 Aces, sometimes
- 16 China setting
- 17 Insect stage
- 18 The Beehive State
- 19 Loan letters
- 20 Start of George Bernard Shaw quote
- 23 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 24 Natl. interest watchdog
- 25 Strauss opera
- 28 Painted ponies
- 31 Waldorf or Caesar
- 32 Raspy
- 35 A.E.C. successor
- 37 Prince Valiant's son
- 38 Part 2 of quote
- 42 Addams Family member
- 43 Brit's raincoat
- 44 Way out
- 45 Magna cum
- 48 Author Orwell
- 50 "Seinfeld" gal
- 52 Drinking vessel
- 53 Infomercials, e.g.
- 56 End of quote
- 60 Suffix for diseases
- 62 Very French
- 63 Kind of acid
- 64 Burnside hillside
- 65 Latin being
- 66 Fertilizer ingredient
- 67 Comic Martin
- 68 Like Santa's cheeks
- 69 Secret rendezvous



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA

2/5/09

### Friday's Puzzle Solved

B	L	A	B	G	E	I	S	H	A	N	O
A	O	N	E	I	R	O	N	E	R	O	N
N	O	T	H	I	N	A	T	A	L	L	W
S	P	E	A	R	A	C	M	E	H	A	T
			V	I	S	A	K	E	N	N	E
H	O	N	E	S	T	L	T	E	A	R	
E	G	O	H	A	L	E	S	T	E	M	S
E	L	B	E	N	O	T	M	E	O	M	O
L	E	O	N	A	T	I	A	R	A	A	N
D	O	L	L	S	R	I	L	A	N	K	A
A	B	Y	S	M	A	L	T	E	L	L	
L	O	W	A	H	E	M	O	C	T	E	T
P	O	I	N	O	M	O	R	E	W	O	R
H	E	N	A	R	A	B	I	A	V	E	G
A	D	S	C	E	N	S	O	R	E	V	E

(c)2009 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 2/5/09

News Features Sports Opinion Features

TCU Daily Skiff

**JKS International Salons**

**\$68** • Highlight & Haircut  
• Color & Haircut  
• Perm & Haircut  
Selected Stylists, Medium & Long Hair More

Camp Bowie 817-731-7575  
Winthrop Ave. 817-732-1010  
Basswood-Keller 817-503-9494  
Lake Worth 817-238-1000  
Burleson 817-426-9292  
(book on line) [www.jkssalon.com](http://www.jkssalon.com)

10% off with TCU ID

Love your hair...like we do®

**JOBBOB AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
3970 WEST VICKERY

ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS!  
Take University north toward I-30 and turn left on Vickery, we're just over a mile on the right.

**MINOR TO MAJOR REPAIRS & 30, 60, 90, 100 THOUSAND MILE MAINTENANCE AND CHECKS**  
• WE DO STATE INSPECTIONS! •

Complete Auto Service • Service All Foreign, Domestic, and Diesel Vehicles

**10% DISCOUNT FOR TCU STUDENTS & FACULTY**  
\$50 MAXIMUM DISCOUNT

**AAA Approved Auto Repair** 817.738.5912  
M-F 7:30A.M.-5:30P.M.  
Sat. 8:00A.M.-2P.M.  
Closed every third Saturday of the month.  
We accept checks and major credit cards.

[WWW.JOBBOBSERVICE.COM](http://WWW.JOBBOBSERVICE.COM)

"Before giving, I always look for the Humane Seal."

NOAH WYLE  
Star of NBC's hit show ER

The Humane Charity Seal of Approval guarantees that a health charity funds vital patient services or life-saving medical research, but never animal experiments.

**Council on Humane Giving**  
Washington, D.C.  
[www.HumaneSeal.org](http://www.HumaneSeal.org)  
202-686-2210, ext. 335

PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE MEDICINE

How will you pay for Spring Break?

When you donate plasma, you can earn up to **\$100** your first week. And you can feel good about donating, because plasma helps save lives.

Learn more by contacting Talecris:  
3124 Townsend Drive  
Fort Worth, TX 76110  
817-921-1886

[www.talecrisplasma.com](http://www.talecrisplasma.com)

Please bring proof of address, photo I.D., and proof of social security number or immigration card.

**Talecris**  
PLASMA RESOURCES

TPR18-0208

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**

Defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, Richland Hills, Benbrook, Crowley, Hurst, Euless, Grapevine, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.

- No promises as to results.
- Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

**James R. Mallory**  
Attorney at Law

3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
817.924.3236  
[www.JamesMallory.com](http://www.JamesMallory.com)

35¢ PER WORD PER DAY  
45¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY  
[www.tcdaily.skiff.com/classifieds](http://www.tcdaily.skiff.com/classifieds) TO PLACE YOUR AD

# CLASSIFIEDS

**HELP WANTED**  
**\$15.85/HOUR+ BONUSES** Perfect for Sports-Minded Students. Very Flexible Schedule. Next to TCU Campus, Top Gun Promotions, Ask for Grant 817-546-3905

**FOR SALE**  
**Condos for Sale -- Skyrock Condos**  
The Coolest Address at TCU! 2-4 bedroom floorplans. Brand new, roof-top deck, and luxury interiors. Prices start at \$350K. Call 214-507-5380. Only 22 available. One of a kind... nothing like it before... be one of the select few! Go frogs.

**WE PAY UP TO \$75** per online survey. [www.CashToSpend.com](http://www.CashToSpend.com)

**Skiff Advertising**  
817-257-7426  
[dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com)



# ETC.

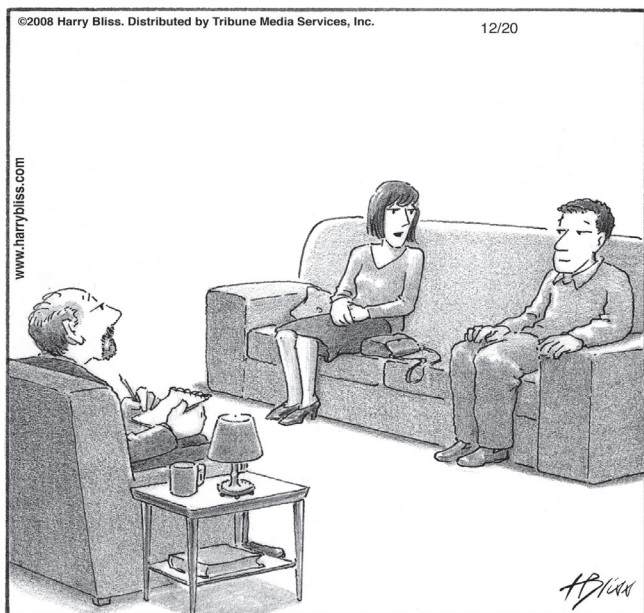


**Today in History**  
On this day in 1904, Giacomo Puccini's opera Madame Butterfly premieres at the La Scala theatre in Milan, Italy.

**Joke of the Day**  
Q: What do you call a hippie's wife?  
A: Mississippi.

— History Channel

Bliss by Harry Bliss



"I feel like I don't even know my own husband ... and it's driving me wild!"

**Michael Capozzola's**  
**CHEAP CITY**

Start your own faith for Fun & Profit!  
(There's always room for one more...)



## SUDOKU PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

**TCU BASKETBALL**  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH  
TCU VS. AIR FORCE AT 7:00PM

**TCU TENNIS**  
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18TH  
#34 MEN'S TENNIS VS. #14 TEXAS A&M AT 6PM  
\*FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS\*

GOFOGS.COM

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

**Directions**  
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

### Friday's Solutions

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

GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT WWW.SUDOKU.COM

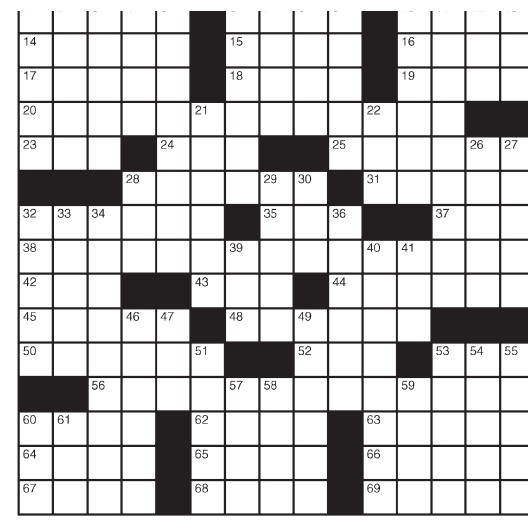
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD

Sponsored by:

**Texadelphia** ★  
THE ORIGINAL TEXAS CHEESESTEAK

**10% off for all current TCU students**  
SW corner of Hulen @ I-30  
(Next to Legacy Bank)  
**Addictive Food + Student Discount**  
What are you waiting for?  
**817-737-2700**

- 1 Extended families
- 6 Astronaut's insignia
- 10 Split up
- 14 Kosher
- 15 Aces, sometimes
- 16 China setting
- 17 Insect stage
- 18 The Beehive State
- 19 Loan letters
- 20 Start of George Bernard Shaw quote
- 23 Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 24 Natl. interest watchdog
- 25 Strauss opera
- 28 Painted ponies
- 31 Waldorf or Caesar
- 32 Raspy
- 35 A.E.C. successor
- 37 Prince Valiant's son
- 38 Part 2 of quote
- 42 Addams Family member
- 43 Brit's raincoat
- 44 Way out
- 45 Magna cum
- 48 Author Orwell
- 50 "Seinfeld" gal
- 52 Drinking vessel
- 53 Infomercials, e.g.
- 56 End of quote
- 60 Suffix for diseases
- 62 Very French
- 63 Kind of acid
- 64 Burnside hillside
- 65 Latin being
- 66 Fertilizer ingredient
- 67 Comic Martin
- 68 Like Santa's cheeks
- 69 Secret rendezvous



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA

2/5/09

### Friday's Puzzle Solved

B	L	A	B	G	E	I	S	H	A	N	O
A	O	N	E	I	R	O	N	E	R	O	N
N	O	T	H	I	N	A	T	A	L	L	W
S	P	E	A	R	A	C	M	E	H	A	T
			V	I	S	A	K	E	N	N	E
H	O	N	E	S	T	L	T	E	A	R	
E	G	O	H	A	L	E	S	T	E	M	S
E	L	B	E	N	O	T	M	E	O	M	O
L	E	O	N	A	T	I	A	R	A	A	N
D	O	L	L	S	R	I	L	A	N	K	A
A	B	Y	S	M	A	L	T	E	L	L	
L	O	W	A	H	E	M	O	C	T	E	T
P	O	I	N	O	M	O	R	E	W	O	R
H	E	N	A	R	A	B	I	A	V	E	G
A	D	S	C	E	N	S	O	R	E	V	E

©2009 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 2/5/09

**TCU Daily Skiff**

**JKS International Salons**

**\$68** • Highlight & Haircut  
• Color & Haircut  
• Perm & Haircut  
Selected Stylists, Medium & Long Hair More

Camp Bowie 817-731-7575  
Winthrop Ave. 817-732-1010  
Basswood-Keller 817-503-9494  
Lake Worth 817-238-1000  
Burleson 817-426-9292  
(book on line) www.jkssalon.com

10% off with TCU ID

Love your hair...like we do®

**JOBBOB AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**  
3970 WEST VICKERY

ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS!  
Take University north toward I-30 and turn left on Vickery, we're just over a mile on the right.

**MINOR TO MAJOR REPAIRS & 30, 60, 90, 100 THOUSAND MILE MAINTENANCE AND CHECKS**  
• WE DO STATE INSPECTIONS! •

Complete Auto Service • Service All Foreign, Domestic, and Diesel Vehicles

**10% DISCOUNT FOR TCU STUDENTS & FACULTY**  
\$50 MAXIMUM DISCOUNT

**AAA Approved Auto Repair** 817.738.5912  
M-F 7:30A.M.-5:30P.M.  
Sat. 8:00A.M.-2P.M.  
Closed every third Saturday of the month.  
We accept checks and major credit cards.

WWW.JOBBOBSERVICE.COM

"Before giving, I always look for the Humane Seal."

NOAH WYLE  
Star of NBC's hit show ER

The Humane Charity Seal of Approval guarantees that a health charity funds vital patient services or life-saving medical research, but never animal experiments.

Council on Humane Giving  
Washington, D.C.  
www.HumaneSeal.org  
202-686-2210, ext. 335

PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE MEDICINE

**How will you pay for Spring Break?**

When you donate plasma, you can earn up to **\$100** your first week. And you can feel good about donating, because plasma helps save lives.

Learn more by contacting Talecris:  
3124 Townsend Drive  
Fort Worth, TX 76110  
817-921-1886

www.talecrisplasma.com

Please bring proof of address, photo I.D., and proof of social security number or immigration card.

**Talecris**  
PLASMA RESOURCES

TPR18-0208

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**

Defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, Richland Hills, Benbrook, Crowley, Hurst, Euless, Grapevine, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.

- No promises as to results.
- Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

**James R. Mallory**  
Attorney at Law

3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
817.924.3236  
www.JamesMallory.com

35¢ PER WORD PER DAY  
45¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY  
www.tcdaily.skiff.com/classifieds TO PLACE YOUR AD

# CLASSIFIEDS

**HELP WANTED**  
**\$15.85/HOUR+ BONUSES** Perfect for Sports-Minded Students. Very Flexible Schedule. Next to TCU Campus, Top Gun Promotions, Ask for Grant 817-546-3905

**FOR SALE**  
**Condos for Sale -- Skyrock Condos**  
The Coolest Address at TCU! 2-4 bedroom floorplans. Brand new, roof-top deck, and luxury interiors. Prices start at \$350K. Call 214-507-5380. Only 22 available. One of a kind... nothing like it before... be one of the select few! Go frogs.

**WE PAY UP TO \$75** per online survey. www.CashToSpend.com

**Skiff Advertising**  
817-257-7426  
daily.skiff.com



# SPORTS



See how the men's tennis team is preparing for Wednesday's home match against Texas A&M. Tomorrow

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# OUT OF SYNC



PAIGE McARDLE / Design Editor

Junior forward Edvinas Ruzgas defends BYU senior guard Lee Cummond during Saturday night's game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Cummond had a game-high 24 points as the Cougars downed the Horned Frogs 79-63.

## Horned Frogs drop sixth straight

By Billy Wessels  
Staff Writer

Less than a month ago, the men's basketball team was tied for first in the Mountain West Conference, but after six straight losses, its record has dropped to 13-12, five games behind the

University of Utah for the conference lead.

The Horned Frogs (4-7 MWC) led for less than two minutes early in the first half Saturday, but Brigham Young University quickly turned the tables and never looked back, going on to win 79-63.

Head basketball coach Jim Christian said the Cougars are very good offensively and a well-disciplined team overall.

"(BYU) scored a lot of different ways," Christian said. "They take advantage of

SEE BASKETBALL · PAGE 5

## QUICK SPORTS

### Women's basketball claims third straight victory

The Lady Frogs continued their recent success with a 75-55 win over Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, on Saturday. Leading the way for the Lady Frogs (16-8, 8-3 MWC) was sophomore guard Emily Carter, who scored a team-high 16 points and recorded four steals. Carter is the third-leading scorer in Mountain West Conference play at 15.8 points per game.

Junior guard TK LaFleur scored 15 points and eight rebounds while sophomore forward Rachel Rentschler added 14 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Frogs will hit the road again to face the Air Force Academy at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Rifle team streaking into NCAA championships

The rifle team finished the regular season in strong fashion Saturday with a victory at home against the Air Force Academy. The team topped the Falcons 4,610-4,573 and hasn't lost since returning from Winter Break.

The win will help the team with its position in the field of eight teams competing in the NCAA National Championship which will be held in Fort Worth beginning March 13.

Junior Erin Lorenzen took first place in the air rifle competition after accumulating a score of 585. Junior Simone Riford also contributed to the win with a score of 579 in the smallbore competition.

Prior to the NCAA National Championship, the team will travel to Hawaii for the Hawaii Rifle Invitational on Feb. 27.

### Men's tennis team falls short in Oklahoma

The No. 34 tennis team fell 5-2 against a No. 72 University of Oklahoma squad in Norman, Okla. on Saturday.

The team is now 1-3 in dual matches this spring.

The Sooners gained a point early in the day by winning two of the three doubles matches. TCU's pairing of sophomore Emanuel Brighiu and junior Adrian Simon, the No. 12 doubles team in the nation, were at the helm of the Horned Frogs' lone doubles victory.

Senior Krieger Brink suffered his first setback of the spring in singles play, falling to OU junior Andrei Daescu 7-6, 2-6, 3-6.

The team will hold its first home match of the spring at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center against Texas A&M University.

### Equestrian team finds success in California

The TCU Equestrian team enjoyed three rounds of competition Saturday and Sunday in the Best in the West Tournament in Fresno, Calif.

The team defeated Fresno State 7-5 in the first round of competition Saturday, but then fell 6-5 in the second round against South Dakota State University.

In Sunday's third and final

round of competition, TCU upended the University of Tennessee at Martin, 9-3.

The team gets right back into competition this weekend against Southern Methodist University at 10 a.m. at the Park Lane Equestrian Center in Dallas.

### Track and field jumper sets record in College Station

Junior Neidra Covington set a Gilliam Indoor Track and Field Stadium record in the triple jump competition as the Flyin' Frogs competed at the Texas A&M Invitational in College Station on Friday and Saturday.

Covington's jump of 42 feet, 8 3/4 inches was good enough for first in the event and also set an NCAA provisional mark, a qualifying standard for the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Junior Jessica Young continued to perform well in the 60 meters, crossing the line in third place with a NCAA provisional time of 7.35 seconds.

On the men's side, sophomore Sean Zurko recorded a seasonal-best time of 1:51.57 in the 800 meters, good enough for fourth place in the event.

The Flyin' Frogs have a short break until the Mountain West Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships begin Feb. 26 at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

— Sports editor Michael Carroll



American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

# Choose Healthful Foods

START CLIMBING HIGHER.

START TOUCHING LIVES.

START BECOMING A LEADER.

START HELPING OTHERS.

START FEELING INSPIRED.

START MAKING A DIFFERENCE.

START ACCOMPLISHING MORE.

START STRONG.™



**ARMY ROTC**

There's strong. Then there's Army Strong. By enrolling in Army ROTC as a nursing student at TCU, you will learn valuable leadership skills. After graduation, you will have an opportunity to care for Soldiers and their families as an Army Nurse at one of many world-class Army medical facilities. And lead others as an Army Officer.

To get started, contact MAJ Eddie Smith or visit [www.army.tcu.edu](http://www.army.tcu.edu).



**ARMY STRONG.™**

ASK ABOUT OUR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE AND FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!  
CONTACT MAJ EDDIE SMITH AT 817-257-7455 OR EDDIE.J.SMITH@TCU.EDU, STOP BY WINTON SCOTT HALL # 118  
FOR INSTANT INFORMATION TEXT "TCU1" TO 76821 (ROTC1).

©2008. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.