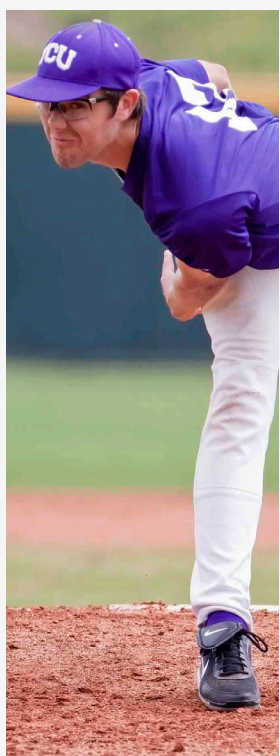


TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2010 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 106



Baseball faces off against No. 6 Cal State Fullerton this weekend.
Sports, page 6

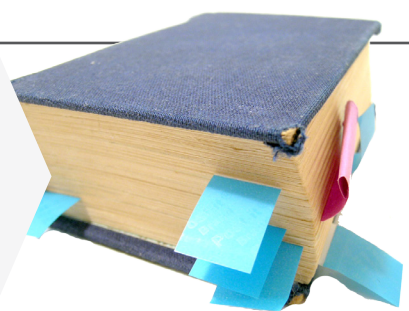
NEWS

One Schieffer School of Journalism student is working to propose the creation of an honors program specific to the college.
Tomorrow



NEWS

A group of elementary school students got to experience college academia for a day in preparation for their yearly writing exams.
Tomorrow



FROST SERIES

ECO FRIENDLY



Robert F. Kennedy Jr. speaks to students and community members about environmental issues in the Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom Wednesday night. Go to dailyskiff.com for the story.
MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

EARLY VOTING

Turnout low at campus station

By Alexandria Bruton
Staff Reporter

Despite signs outside of the Brown-Lupton University Union signaling to people passing by that the university is one of 44 early voting locations in Tarrant County, not many people have stopped to vote at the location just outside of the 1873 Cafe & Sports Grill.

Rena Brown, lead clerk at the early voting center on campus, said voter turnout has been very low all over the city. She said the main attraction in this primary election is the race for governor, but even that has not drawn a crowd.

"This is not a real popular election," Brown said. "People aren't that in tune with what's going on in Texas."

She said presidential primaries generate more excitement and more people vote in them.

Only 129 people have voted on campus since early voting began last

2010 Early and Regular Voting in Tarrant County

- Early voting on campus ends Thursday at 7 p.m. County-wide early voting ends Friday at 7 p.m.
- Regular voting begins Tuesday at 7 a.m.
- The BLUU is not a regular voting location.
- For a full list of voting sites visit tarrantcounty.com/eVote

SEE EARLY VOTING · PAGE 2

CORRECTION

In an article in Wednesday's issue, Qatar was misidentified as a member of the United Arab Emirates. It is in fact an independent state.

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints or news tips to news@dailyskiff.com. Follow us on Twitter at twitter.com/tcudailyskiff or look up "DailySkiff.com" on Facebook.



The January assault of Pittsburgh teen Jordan Miles has police admitting they were overly and unnecessarily aggressive.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When you take the oath of office in Kentucky, you have to swear that you haven't taken part in a duel with deadly weapons. The promise usually elicits laughter, and state Rep. Darryl Owens has proposed amending the Kentucky Constitution to do away with the archaic language.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER

55 **42**
HIGH LOW
Partly Sunny

Tomorrow: Chance of Showers
49 / 34

Saturday: Mostly Sunny
58 / 40



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

PHILOSOPHY

Prof to debate views on morals

By Kayla Mezzell and Emily Siegel
Staff Reporters

A distinguished philosophy professor will share his views and challenge student and community member opinions with discussions about abortion and the existence of God tonight and Friday afternoon.



Tooley

Michael Tooley, a philosophy professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said he hopes to encourage attendees to examine the arguments made by those on both sides of each argument and encourage debate based on logic. He said he wants to challenge stu-

dents' and community members' views on abortion and what is good and evil.

"I think it speaks very well for Texas Christian University," Tooley said. "They want to hear people present points of view that they will probably disagree with in some cases quite strongly."

Blake Hestir, associate professor and chair of the philosophy department at TCU, wrote in an e-mail that all of the philosophy professors made the decision to invite Tooley.

"This is a big deal," Hestir wrote. "He's a top-notch intellectual...he plans to look abortion and the existence of God straight in the face."

Tooley is known for his lectures and travels around the world giving speeches and lectures to universities about different philosophical viewpoints, Hestir wrote. Tooley was recently named Col-

lege Professor of Distinction at UCB.

John Harris, assistant professor of philosophy and a former student of Tooley's, said the professors from the philosophy department were excited to invite Tooley to speak at the university because he has written on diverse topics and they wanted to invite someone who had devoted significant time to considering these topics and the arguments that surround them.

"That's ultimately what's important," he said. "Not necessarily whether or not we happen to agree with what's being said, but whether or not they've engaged in the good faith effort of thinking hard and carefully about important and difficult topics."

Harris said professors in the philosophy department understand the

SEE TOOLEY · PAGE 2

BRITE

Dead Sea Scrolls focus of lecture

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Reporter

A world-renowned expert on the background of the Dead Sea Scrolls will be on campus today to discuss the significance of the period in which the scrolls were written and the site in which they were discovered, a Brite Divinity School official said.



Magness

Jodi Magness, an endowed biblical archaeology professor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will give a presentation about the importance of the scrolls, a set of Old Testament manuscripts, and Qumran, their place of origin, said Nancy Ramsay, dean of the Brite Divinity School.

According to the UNC religious studies Web site, Magness is best known for her work on early Judaism. She has written six books on Jewish history and its archaeological background, including her most recent book, "The Archaeology of Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls," which won the 2003 Biblical Archaeology Society's Award for Best Popular Book in Archaeology, according to the site. In 2008, she was given an award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching from the Archaeological Institute of America and is currently working on her seventh book, "The Archaeology of the Holy Land (586 B.C.E. – 640 A.D.)."

Ramsay said students, faculty and members of the Fort Worth Jewish community have been invited to the event. She said she hopes they are able

to gain a greater understanding of the scrolls and their history.

"This event will be valuable for anyone interested in the religious heritage of Judaism and Christianity because the Dead Sea Scrolls contain fragments of Jewish scriptures that Christians sometimes call the Old Testa-

The Archaeology of Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls with Jodi Magness

When: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Kelly Alumni Center

SEE SCROLLS · PAGE 2

CAMPUS LIFE

Transfer students may get own club

By Ashley Melnick
Staff Reporter

A student at the university will hold an interest meeting tonight at the GrandMarc to measure interest in forming a permanent nontraditional student group on campus.

George Becker, a senior finance and accounting major, said the initial meeting would allow him to analyze the different student demographics on campus and the issues they have encountered. The organization will target multiple demographics.

"We would like to have, you know, several different subgroups within the organization that kind of appeal to the different needs that different students have, be it single, married, with kids," Becker said.

The university considers students older than 24 to be nontraditional students, a group that could also include

Nontraditional student group interest meeting

When: 7 p.m. tonight
Where: The Event Room at the GrandMarc

SEE STUDENTS · PAGE 2

NEWS

EARLY VOTING

continued from page 1

Tuesday, according to Tarrant County records.

Brian Portugal, adjunct political science professor, said voters are less familiar with candidates and the issues during midterm elections. He said that during presidential elections, citizens are bombarded by the candidates and their platforms, but local elections get less media attention.

Even with the difference in media coverage, Portugal said people should be equally concerned with elections on the national and local level.

The recent cold and snowy weather, Brown said, are other reasons for low voter turnout because when the weather is

better, more people usually come to vote.

While she did not have exact numbers, Brown said many students showed up ready to vote but were unable to because they were not registered in Tarrant County. She said people can go to the Tarrant County Election Center to file papers in order to vote in Tarrant County. But these late registrants will not be able to use the early voting regular election because they will not have been registered in the county for the minimum 30-day period, Brown said.

Kayla Bridge, a freshman graphic design major, said she cannot use the early voting location on campus to cast her ballot because she is already registered to vote in Mont-

gomery County and will not have time to go to the Tarrant County Election Center because of her busy schedule.

According to the Tarrant County Early Voting Reports online, since voting began last Tuesday, 28,505 people in the county have voted as of Wednesday night. By comparison, 10,439 people voted on the first day of early voting during the 2008 presidential primaries, according to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article.

Hannah Goble, assistant political science professor, said there are several things campaigns and political parties can do to get numbers similar to the high early voting numbers from 2008. "One of the best ways to

"This is not a real popular election. People aren't that in tune with what's going on in Texas."

Rena Brown

lead clerk at the early voting center on campus

get people to vote is to canvass," Goble said. "Go door-to-door and talk to people about if they're registered and if they know to vote."

Goble said campaigns and parties typically do not want to increase overall turnout. She said the candidates only want high turnout among their known supporters.

"Now parties engage in targeted mobilization, which means only small

subsets of the population are contacted about early voting," Goble said.

She said having a polling place on campus is great for encouraging a higher turnout of college students.

"It helps cut down on the hassle of it," Goble said. "Hopefully more students can take advantage of having a convenient polling place and get out and vote."

Brown said that during the last presidential election, the TCU College Republicans and TCU Democrats contacted her to make sure they could hold early voting events outside of the polling location. She said she has not been contacted this year to inquire about any events during the early voting period.

TOOLEY

continued from page 1

topics are controversial but hope to hear sound arguments from attendees by encouraging conversation rather than breeding controversy. He said the professors expect many students and community members to attend the sessions.

According to the UCB Web site, Tooley graduated from the University of Toronto in 1964 and received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1968. In 1992, he joined the philosophy department staff at UCB, which is one of the largest and most well-known departments in the nation.

Harris said Tooley will make two presentations during which he will present his views for the first 45 minutes and then answer questions and discuss his views with attendees for the second 45 minutes.

SCROLLS

continued from page 1

ment or Hebrew Bible," she said.

Ramsay said the scrolls are important for the spiritual and religious customs of Jews 200 years before and 100 years after the beginning of the Common Era.

According to a news release from Brite Divinity School, the remains of more than 900 scrolls were found in 11 caves near Qumran between 1946 and 1947.

Magness' presentation will contribute additional information for the faculty in Brite's Period of Early Judaism program, for which Brite is currently seeking another faculty member, Ramsay said.

Scott Langston, a religion professor who teaches biblical archaeology at the university, wrote in an e-mail that Magness is an important figure in

Near Eastern archaeology. He said those attending the event should leave with a greater knowledge of ancient history as it relates to Judaism.

"Hearing Dr. Magness will be a great opportunity to learn more about Jewish life and thinking in the late Hellenistic/early Roman periods," Langston said.

Before the first of the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1946, the oldest manuscripts were from the medieval period, Langston said. The scrolls contain some of the oldest manuscripts of the Old Testament, which sheds light on how the Old Testament books developed, he said.

Harrison Smith, a senior economics major who is in Langston's biblical archaeology class, said he will attend the event. He said he has learned mostly about the Greek and Roman periods, so he is look-

ing forward to learning more about early Jewish history.

"I'm going in with an open mind," he said. "I'm hoping to hear some good, concrete evidence."

He said he hopes the presentation will provide him with information to help in his class work.

"I'm always looking for new opportunities to diversify the papers I have to write," he said. "This will be a good way to make some connection and see some later dates."

Scheduling conflicts prevented Magness from commenting on the presentation.

Ramsay said the Brite Divinity School is glad to have Magness come and speak.

"Dr. Magness is not only recognized internationally for her expertise in the Dead Sea Scrolls, she also is an exceptionally good communicator," Ramsay said.

STUDENTS

continued from page 1

veterans or students with children.

Alicia LeMons, a senior social work major, is a nontraditional student on campus and previously formed a nontraditional student group at Tarrant County College. LeMons wrote in an e-mail that her goal was to enable members to appreciate the opportunity to return to college as well as get involved and inspire other members and students on campus.

Becker said the organization could provide service project opportunities, social events and a campus lounge for not only nontraditional commuters, but all commuter students.

"There's a lot of different ideas floating around right now and is part of what we're trying to figure out," Becker said.

Kay Higgins, associate dean of student development and transfer student liaison, said

there are 279 nontraditional full-time students on campus between the ages of 25 to 60.

Higgins said the Transfer Student Advisory Board, a team of students and faculty that helps transfer students become involved and acclimated on campus, has always had a representative for nontraditional students because the majority of transfer students are nontraditional.

LeMons wrote that many transfers are nontraditional because they want to return to school after a long break from the academic world with outside roles as parents, veterans, homemakers or other positions.

The difficulty with starting a nontraditional student organization is that when the initiator graduates, the organization dies, Higgins said.

"I've actually been at TCU for 34 years, and in my time here there have been four nontraditional student organizations," Higgins said.

LeMons also wrote she is

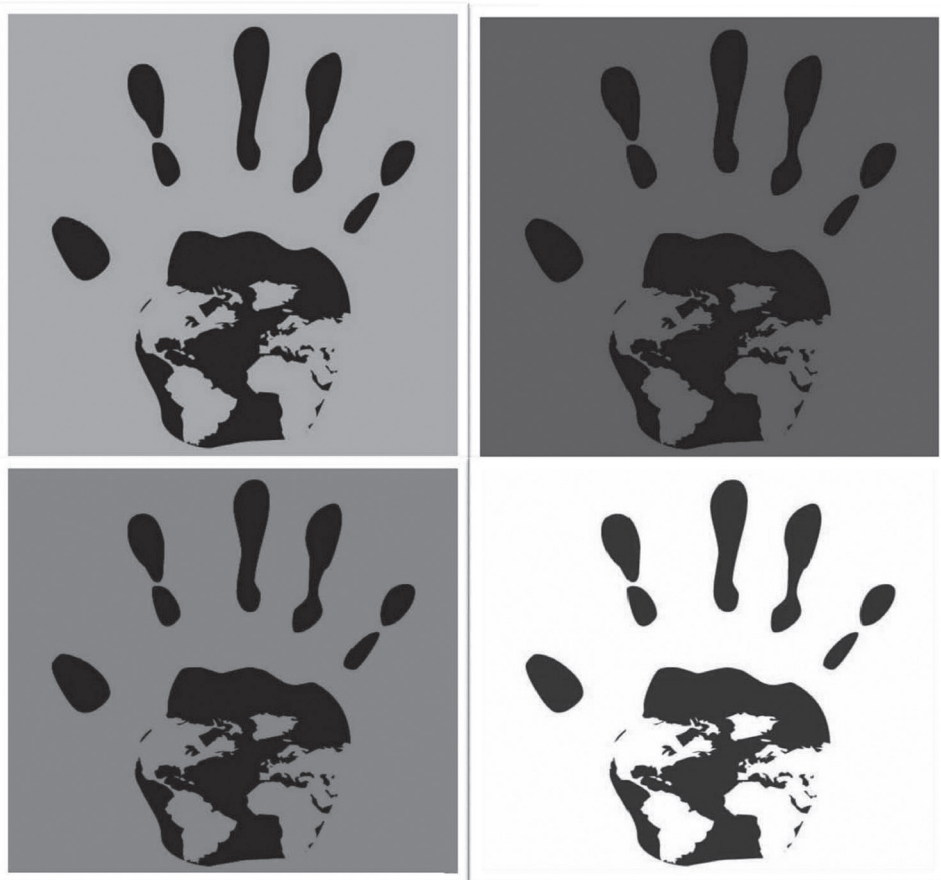
"There's a lot of different ideas floating around right now..."

George Becker senior finance and accounting major

trying balance the role of student, mother, wife and intern, and would like to attend as many meetings as possible, but her time is limited.

Becker said he asked for nontraditional students to RSVP to the e-mail invite, but students can just show up. He said he realized some nontraditional students will not be able to attend because they have a job or children. Becker said he hoped to tweak the organization after Thursday's meeting so those that could not attend will still be involved.

"Realistically, we're kind of hoping to have somewhere between 15 to 20 that are actually going to be able to make it," Becker said.



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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Gubernatorial election merits focus of youth

The gubernatorial election should receive as much attention from local media and the community as a presidential election. Voting for who will be the next governor is just as important as voting for who will be the next president, if not more so. The governor controls state matters, which affect the public on a day-to-day basis. The schools, public transportation systems and businesses in Texas communities will feel the effects of the outcome of this gubernatorial election more than they will feel the effects of a national election.

The younger generation is already accused of taking little to no interest in politics, even though it's the upcoming generations who will feel most of the repercussions of decisions made today. Unfortunately, with less than 130 people voting at the early voting site on campus, it appears that the university community is fulfilling that stereotype.

As university students, it's important to at least be aware of who's running for office, what he or she plans to do in office and how that can effect not only the campus community, but also job prospects. A university setting is the perfect place to establish one's political beliefs because it exemplifies the marketplace of ideas.

Theoretically, students, especially higher education students, should be more eager to vote because of their constant exposure to current events and policies. Wishing that things were better isn't going to cut it when students can play a more active role by voting.

Web editor Maricruz Salinas for the editorial board.

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

Pittsburgh incident sheds light on police brutality



JOHN ANDREW WILLIS

You are a 150-pound senior nearing graduation as an honors student from Pittsburgh Creative and Performing Arts High School. Your violin skills are good enough to have recently caught the ears of first lady Michelle Obama. As you're walking to your grandmother's house on a cold Monday night in January, things take a tragic turn.

As 18-year-old Miles was walking to his grandmother's on Jan. 11, he was approached by three unfamiliar white men.

I'm going to pause the story for a second to provide some background. Judging from news reports, it sounds like Miles' mother is a lot like mine. When I was still living with my mother, I was always told to run away from danger. Three grown men approaching me plus nobody else to defend me equals me also taking off in the opposite direction.

Now, back to the story.

Unfortunately for Miles, and to his surprise, the three men were aggressive undercover Pittsburgh police officers. At this point, the police report and Miles' assertions part ways. The officers claim that a badge was presented and they made it "clear" they were police. They also claim that they thought Miles' soda bottle was a weapon. Miles denies that he had any

knowledge that it was police officers who were violently assaulting him. Both sides agree that he was tased for avoiding the men's instruction and then beaten brutally.

A local Pittsburgh ABC affiliate reported that Miles "ended up in a hospital with facial bruises, swollen eyes and hair ripped from his scalp."

Regardless of who you believe, even the police reports state there were "knee strikes to both sides of Miles' body in an attempt to get his hands behind his back," after being tased. I've never been tased (knock on wood), but I've certainly seen videos. It is overtly clear that a suspect is hardly a threat after being subdued by a taser. Therefore, the officers used unnecessary force.

It wasn't until Feb. 1, three weeks after the incident, that the officers were placed on paid administrative leave. It was reported Tuesday that Miles passed an FBI polygraph test to confirm his side of the story.

The City of Pittsburgh certainly didn't react in a timely or appropriate fashion. Miles, as well as his family and legal representation, deserve praise for being brave and intelligent enough to file a civil rights violation in this tragic and unique situation.

I imagine the three officers — who are being paid not to work at the moment — are wondering what would have happened if they simply would have let Miles walk down the street. It's unfortunate that it takes incidents of this magnitude for law enforcement officers to realize they should leave law-abiding citizens alone.

John Andrew Willis is a junior environmental science major from Dallas.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Commons not living up to potential



MARLON FIGUEROA

The Campus Commons was finally finished this semester with the opening of Scharbauer Hall. The new facilities make the heart of our campus look much better and give TCU the feel of a truly world-class university. The number of places for students to gather and the number of services provided to students have increased greatly from what we had just two years ago at the old student center.

During the recent snow day, I remember thinking how beautiful the BLUU looked. The Campus Commons provides a great place to be remembered as the center of campus. The widespread grass fields, multiple seating areas, amphitheater, auditorium, union, Frog Fountain and plaza provide plenty of areas where school spirit and community can be fostered constantly.

But we, the students, and the

administration are failing to utilize the Campus Commons to its full potential. It is currently a little difficult for student organizations to put on the events they would like to see in the Commons. Serving only Sodexo food on the union grounds discourages a lot of student organizations from programming at such a central campus location. An easy way for student organizations to lure students to their events is by offering food incentives. The administration should try to take action by

We, the students, and the administration are failing to utilize the Campus Commons to its full potential.

encouraging student involvement in the Commons. If the student organizations were trying to make a profit from the food they provided, I would understand the current regulation, but that is not the case.

A problem the union staff and student volunteers face on a daily basis is a lack of student participation in campus activities. As

students, we all pay \$24 every semester to fund student programming activities. If we would like to see different events on campus in order to participate in them, we should communicate what things would interest us so that staff members and volunteers can better cater to our needs as students and enhance the overall university experience.

I hope students become aware of the new services and meeting places provided by the new Campus Commons and begin to utilize them more. I understand the facilities are very new, and the administration is still learning how to manage them to provide students with the best experience possible. In the future, I trust there will be more student-friendly procedures to encourage student participation in the commons.

The Campus Commons should eventually be home to university traditions and a place for students to create lasting memories of their college experience.

Student Body President Marlon Figueroa is a junior finance and accounting major from San Juan, Puerto Rico. His column runs every other Thursday.

YOUR VIEW opinion@dailyskiff.com

Public health improvements needed in Fort Worth

Mayor Moncrief's staff is correct in pointing out that state law must change regarding gas drilling. Changes that are needed include, for example, stronger surface property owners' rights and greater municipal authority to regulate drilling activities. My colleagues and I are working hard on new legislation; however, the next legislative session does not begin until

January 2011. Until that time, the City of Fort Worth needs to fully utilize the authority it does have to ensure the health and safety of its residents. It has consistently failed to do so. Despite the mayor's spokesperson's claim to the contrary, the city has significant authority to protect public health. With time being of the essence, the city needs to act now to protect its citizens.

Lon Burnam, State Representative House District 90



SXC.HU

QUICK NEWS

Senate approves tax breaks for new hires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies that hire the unemployed would claim new tax breaks under a jobs-promoting bill the Senate passed Wednesday, delivering President Barack Obama and Democrats a much-needed victory.

The 70-28 vote sends the bill back to the House, which passed a far more costly measure in December. Many in the House consider the Senate bill too puny, but they may simply adopt it and send it to Obama in order to get a win. Democratic leaders promise more so-called jobs bills are on the way.

The Senate's \$35 billion proposal is a far smaller measure than the \$862 billion economic stimulus bill.

The measure cleared a key hurdle Monday when Brown and four other Republicans broke party ranks to defeat a filibuster.

All educators fired at underperforming RI school

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (AP) — A Rhode Island school district has voted to fire all the teachers at an underperforming school.

The Central Falls School Committee voted Tuesday evening to fire every educator at Central Falls High School at the end of the school year.

It's the only school in the tiny, impoverished city north of Providence. Only about half its students graduate, and only 7 percent of 11th-graders were proficient in math in 2009.

The plan was developed because of a federal effort to makeover failing schools.

The Central Falls Teachers Union says it is reviewing legal options and hasn't decided what action to take.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan applauds the decision and says "when schools continue to struggle we have a collective obligation to take action."

Kramer's gaffe makes wrong kind of Olympic memory

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Dutch speedskater Sven Kramer missed through the grueling 10,000-meter race in what would've been record time, but was disqualified for not switching lanes while coming out of a turn about two-thirds into the race.

Here's the craziest part: Kramer actually made the switch but his coach missed it. Thinking his star was about to make an epic mistake, the coach animatedly motioned for Kramer to switch lanes. Kramer seemed to pause before deciding to follow orders.

Of all the kooky, costly mistakes made in popular North American sports, it's hard to find anything that compares. Maybe if Vikings coach Bud Grant had been the one telling defensive end Jim Marshall what to do when he scooped up a fumble and ran to the wrong end zone — and if that had been in the Super Bowl.

Ex-officer charged in Katrina bridge killing probe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A former police lieutenant knew that two people shot dead by police as they crossed a bridge in the chaos after Hurricane Katrina had no weapons, but he and others filed false reports to make the killings seem justified, according to federal documents unsealed Wednesday.

Former Lt. Michael Lohman knew officers planned to lie and tamper with evidence, federal officials said in a bill of information charging Lohman with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Lohman also knew another investigator planned to plant a gun to justify the shooting and asked if it was "clean," meaning it could not be traced back to another crime, according to the documents. The investigator assured him it was and he went along with the plan to plant it.

Caribbeans urged to write in ancestry on US Census

MIAMI (AP) — Identify yourself as being of "Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin" on the 2010 U.S. Census questionnaire, and you will get to be more specific about your ancestry, such as Mexican-American, Cuban or Puerto Rican.

But check the box for "black, African-American or Negro" and there will be no place to show whether you trace your identity to the African continent, a Caribbean island or a pre-Civil War plantation.

Some Caribbean-American leaders are urging their communities to write their nationalities on the line under "some other race" on the forms arriving in mailboxes next month, along with checking the racial categories they feel identify them best.

It's another step in the evolution of the Census, which has moved beyond general categories like "black" and "white."

NEWS

SUPREME COURT

Anti-terrorism law case divides justices

By David G. Savage
Tribune Washington Bureau
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court struggled Tuesday to resolve a conflict between the free-speech rights of a Los Angeles-based advocate for international peace and a broad anti-terrorism law that makes it a crime to advise a foreign terrorist group, even if it means advising its members to seek peace.

The justices sounded closely split between those who saw this as a terrorism case and those who saw it as a free-speech case.

U.S. Solicitor General Elena Kagan urged the court to uphold the broad sweep of the terrorism law and to permit prosecutions of anyone who gives any support to a terrorist group. She discounted the "supposed First Amendment claims" raised by human rights advocates.

"When you help Hezbollah build homes, you're helping them build bombs," she said.

But Georgetown Law Professor David Cole said the human-rights advocates he represents are not interested in supplying bombs, but rather in urging foreign groups to avoid violence and to take their disputes to the United Nations.

"They seek peaceful solutions to conflict. And they support only lawful activities," he said. Cole is representing the Humanitarian Law Project in Los Angeles and its president, Ralph Fertig, a University of Southern California professor of social work who has advised the Kurds in Turkey.

In 1997, the State Department listed the Kurdistan

Workers Party, or PKK, as a foreign terrorist group, which meant that Fertig could go to prison for giving "expert advice or assistance" to Kurdish leaders.

"The government has been arguing for more than a decade that our clients cannot advocate for peace," Cole said.

When asked whether Fertig would be prosecuted for advising the Kurds, Kagan agreed he could be. If he is working for and on behalf of the PKK, he would be subject to prosecution, she replied.

In response to other questions from the justices, she agreed an American citizen could be prosecuted for drafting a legal brief or writing a newspaper article in coordination with a banned group, such as Hamas.

Cole urged the justices to rule that the First Amendment protects those who speak out or advise foreign terrorist organizations, so long as they advocate only peace and non-violence.

Justice Antonin Scalia agreed with the government's lawyer and said he saw no constitutional problems with the anti-terrorism law. "If you provide any aid" to them, it "furthers their terrorist activity," he said.

When Cole cited earlier cases that protected American Communists from being prosecuted simply for joining the group or attending meetings, Scalia discounted the threat posed by such people.

"That was about philosophy. People joined (the Communist Party) for philosophical reasons. I think it's very unrelated to compare these terrorist cases to communism," he said.

But Justices Ruth Bader

"The government has been arguing for more than a decade that our clients cannot advocate for peace."

David Cole
Georgetown law professor

Ginsburg, Stephen G. Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor said Fertig and his allies are not seeking to aid terrorists or terrorism.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, often the swing vote in close cases, quizzed both lawyers but said he was troubled the case itself was vague and abstract. Fertig had not been prosecuted or convicted, so it was hard to decide whether the government had gone too far, he said.

At one point, Kennedy pressed Cole to cite a case in which the court had ruled on a free-speech challenge to a federal law before anyone in the case had been prosecuted.

Cole quickly cited a recent campaign finance case, *FEC vs. Wisconsin Right to Life*, in which the court's conservative bloc struck down part of the McCain-Feingold Act before anyone in this group had been charged with violating the law.

The justices will meet behind closed doors later this week to vote on whether to uphold the terrorism law as it stands or carve out an exception for free-speech claims involving peaceful advocacy.

A ruling in *Holder vs. Humanitarian Law Project* will be handed down by late June.

OPINION

continued from page 6

when you think of the number of politicians and high-powered friends who would be angered by such a move (not to mention the NCAA's 56 furious remaining programs), it's hard to imagine more than a vocal minority willing to take the plunge and abandon the NCAA that got them where they are.

That's why moving into the top-60 in athletics revenue is the most important aspect of that column from a Horned Frog fan's perspective. Even if a group left to form a new superpower, the odds are TCU would not be included.

The ranking for next year

will look very different, as the SEC's multibillion dollar television deal takes effect. We'll be jumped by Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State and probably others. This year has been a wonderful sign of progress for the university's athletics, but shouldn't be counted on consistently. The number of televisions watching your team is hugely important in today's college athletic market — it's why the Big 10 wants to talk to Texas — and we don't rank.

Even ignoring both of those issues, TCU has been left out in the cold before for inferior programs (like Baylor). But forcing our way into the top-60 with a comparative joke of a TV deal and no

guaranteed BCS money is a sign for those looking to expand.

Expansion is realistic and coming soon for at least one conference. Should one of the Big 12 teams leave for greener pastures? We'll be right here. In fact, Colorado ranked No. 51 on the list of revenue-producing athletic departments for 2008-2009 with nearly \$50 million. If they bail to the Pac-10, give TCU their Big 12 slot and watch them crush that number.

If a place opens up at the big boys table, TCU no longer needs a booster seat.

Josh Davis is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.

DIRECTOR

continued from page 6

year of college. Schlossnagle approached her about taking the job as director of operations because of her work for the TCU media relations department during college, Montgomery said.

Montgomery graduated from TCU in 2009 and worked in the media relations department during her undergraduate years. She said she

worked under Brandie Davidson covering multiple sports, including football, volleyball, basketball and baseball.

As director of operations, Montgomery manages travel and community service for the team and serves as the liaison for the marketing department, she said.

"Anything the coach needs me to do, I am pretty much in charge of," Montgomery said.

Montgomery does not spend all her time as director of opera-

tions. She is currently taking six hours of night classes in order to earn her master's degree in education in May. The graduate assistant position pays for her graduate school, she said.

Montgomery said she hopes this is a gateway job for a position in collegiate athletics. She said she hopes to continue her career working at TCU.

"I hope that girls see me and say, 'If she can do it then I have a shot to do it,'" Montgomery said.

FINANCIAL AID

FAFSA form easier to complete

By Scott Travis
Sun Sentinel (MCT)

DAVIE, Fla. — Many have called the long and complicated college financial aid form "The Beast," but this year's format is a bit tamer.

The online version of the standard Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, is easier to use. That's good news for college students, as the recession has sent demand for financial aid skyrocketing.

Students must fill out the form for federal Pell Grants, federal student loans and many types of need-based state aid. For students entering college this fall, the deadline to be considered for state money is May 15.

While the six-page, 100-question paper version hasn't changed much, the online version has been redesigned to eliminate irrelevant questions. So if you answer that you're single, you won't be asked about your spouse's finances. Women no longer have to say whether they've registered for Selective Service, a requirement for men only. Students who are older than 24 don't have to sort through questions about their parents' incomes.

The FAFSA Web site has also been redesigned to include more tips for helping students navigate the process.

"There are some big changes," said Terri Roher, a college and career adviser at College Academy, a high school on Broward College's Davie campus for ad-

vanced students. "The form is smarter than it's been before."

Last year, the federal government set a five-year timeline to reduce the form's questions by almost half, said Patricia Christel, a Washington, D.C.-based spokeswoman for Sally Mae, which administers federal student loans. These are the first changes.

"The good news is it's easier than ever," Christel said. "Perhaps better news will be coming over the next few years."

Historically, the form has been considered so intimidating that many needy students would not fill it out. About 41 percent of all undergraduate students did not fill out the forms in the 2007-08 school year, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Last year, the Florida Board of Governors, which oversees the state's public universities, estimated that about 22,000 students with incomes low enough to qualify for Pell Grants during the 2005-06 year failed to fill out the forms. As a result, they missed out on about \$24 million in federal aid.

"Many families have an aversion to numbers," said David Bodwell, director of financial aid at Palm Beach State College, west of Lake Worth. "Many people don't feel equipped to fill out their own tax returns, rightly or wrongly. Definitely, the perceived complexity of the FAFSA has been a deterrent."

Roshon Renaud, 19, a stu-

"The form is smarter than it's been before."

Terri Roher
college career adviser
at College Academy

dent at Broward College, said he found it confusing. He had to get a neighbor to help him fill out the form.

"It could have been simpler from the beginning," Renaud said. "Everything you have to put down. All the forms you needed. It was presented in a way that wasn't that clear."

In the past year, high schools, colleges and universities have pushed students to fill out the forms.

Broward College is holding a free FAFSA seminar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Building 19 of its Davie campus, 3501 SW Davie Road. Prospective students and their families can get help with the forms and even submit applications directly if they bring in their 2009 tax returns or W-2 forms.

Whether it's because of these efforts, the recession, or both, more students are completing the forms than in past years, several schools said.

Roher encourages all first-time college students to fill out the FAFSA form, regardless of income.

"You may never do it again and you may only be eligible for loans, but you don't know that in advance," she said. "And it doesn't cost you anything."

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 – The Associated Press

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

See Friday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

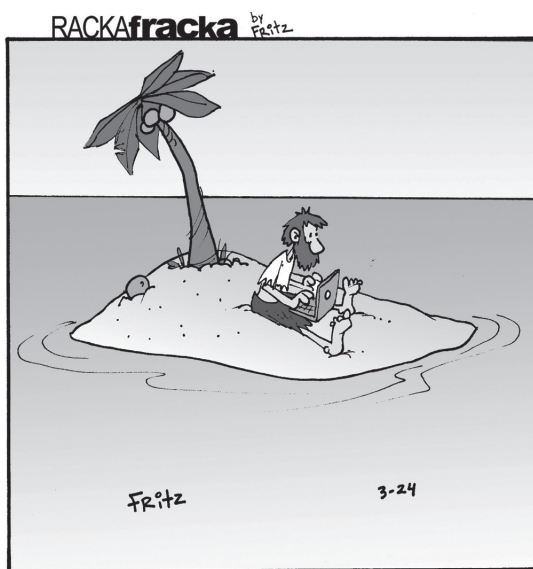
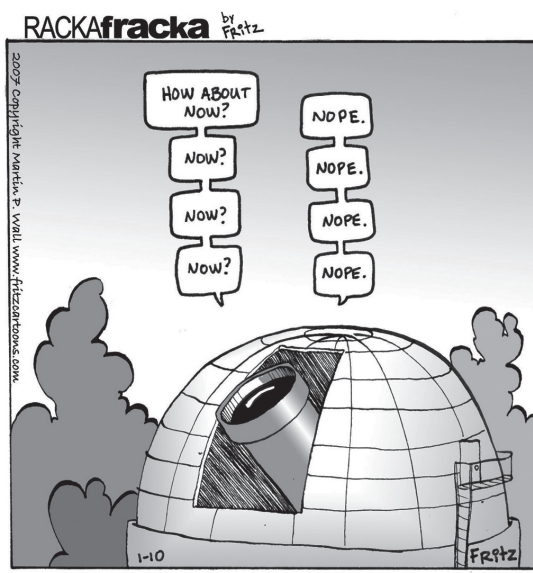
Wednesday's Solution

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

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RACKAfracka

by Fritz



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 1 Quick kiss
 5 Bond player, seven times
 10 Confiscated auto
 14 End of a fronton game?
 15 Back list
 16 Court cry
 17 Detectives assigned to unsolved mysteries?
 20 Buddy boy
 21 Calls, in a way
 22 Waste not
 23 Navig. guide
 26 Quarterback
 Roethlisberger
 27 Stable diet?
 30 Soak through
 33 Siesta shawl
 35 Local groups
 37 Start of a theory
 38 Intermission queues?
 42 Hawaii's "Valley Isle"
 43 Midwestern landscape
 44 Ring setting
 47 Carrying capacities
 51 Pavement warning
 52 Word processor setting
 54 Mad Hatter's drink
 55 Fjord relative
 56 Like some bio majors
 59 Daphne eloped with him on "Frasier"
 61 Shower gifts for brie lovers?
 65 Word that can precede each word in 17-, 38- and 61-Across
 66 Crucial artery
 67 Regarding, to counsel
 68 Fesses (up)
 69 Watch secretly
 70 "Just a coupla..."
DOWN
 1 Get ready to go

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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							69			70		

By Gary Steinheil 2/25/10
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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40 Gin and tonic garnish
 41 Away from the coast
 42 Roast hosts, for short
 45 Sport ... family vehicles
 46 Equal to, with "the"
 48 Actress Dahl
 49 No-calorie cola

50 Gets fresh with
 53 Dizzy's jazz
 57 Wine list heading
 58 Fishing craft
 60 Cow-horned goddess
 61 Comic Margaret
 62 Cut off
 63 From ... B: basic step
 64 Fled or bled

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SPORTS

For results from Wednesday night's men's basketball game against UNLV go to dailyskiff.com.

BASEBALL

NEW DIRECTIONS



Junior infielder Joe Welk makes contact, only to be thrown out at first base in the Horned Frogs' 4-0 win against Sam Houston State on Friday night. MARSHALL DOIG / Staff Photographer

Woman serves in director position

By Madison Pelletier
Staff Reporter

Women at TCU are claiming their place in the male-dominated sports industry.



Montgomery

Mark Cohen, director of athletic media relations, said TCU baseball acquired its first female director of baseball operations last summer.

Meredith Montgomery, director of baseball operations, is working in an almost exclusively male position, Cohen said.

Montgomery said she

doesn't know the number of women who hold her position at other schools, but she said a majority of people with her job title are men looking to pursue a coaching job.

"I really think this job is perfectly suited for a woman because it is very administrative and you have to be organized and be on top of things," Montgomery said.

Head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle said the university decided to hire Montgomery for a variety of reasons, including her work ethic and dedication to the university in the past.

Cohen said NCAA restricts the number of coaches a team can have. This rule

"I really think this job is perfectly suited for a woman because it is very administrative and you have to be organized and be on top of things."

Meredith Montgomery
director of baseball

is in place so larger schools do not end up having more coaches than smaller schools could fund.

It creates a level playing field across university sports, he said.

Because of the NCAA reg-

ulations, Schlossnagle said he decided to hire someone who was excited about the administrative aspect of athletics instead of someone looking to pursue coaching.

"We normally end up having a frustrated coach who wants to coach but can't," Schlossnagle said.

Brandie Davidson, assistant director of athletic media relations, works with university's baseball and volleyball teams.

"I don't see myself as a woman in a man's world," Davidson said. "I just do my job."

Montgomery has worked for university sporting events since her freshmen

SEE DIRECTOR · PAGE 4

FOOTBALL

Frogs to play at Cowboys Stadium

By Ashley Melnick
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs will play the Oregon State Beavers at Cowboys Stadium on Sept. 4 during their 2010 football season, a university official said.

Jack Hesselbrock, associate athletics director for football, said university officials met with Oregon State and Dallas officials Monday. Oregon State has already signed its contract, and TCU is currently reviewing its contract with the university's legal council, he said. The contract will address issues such as ticket allocation and expected attendance. Hesselbrock said the contract would be signed within the next couple of days.

Sportswriter, author and TCU alumnus Dan Jenkins said this game will only help the university. He said it's a great stage for TCU to be on and could open a lot of doors.

"It's a great way to start the season," Jenkins said. "And if we win that game, it'll have everything to say about what kind of season we're going to have."

"It's a great way to start the season. And if we win that game, it'll have everything to say about what kind of season we're going to have."

Dan Jenkins
sportswriter and
TCU alumnus

Jenkins said Oregon State is a good football team, but will not bring as many people to the game as the Horned Frogs, who he said will fill Cowboys Stadium with about 30,000 fans.

"That place is so huge that you can have 60,000 and it'll look half empty," Jenkins said.

According to the AT&T Inc. Cotton Bowl Web site, the 2009 Cotton Bowl at Cowboys Stadium attracted 88,175 fans.

The expected attendance is unknown, but more information will be available next week, Hesselbrock said.

OPINION

Frogs compete with the big boys



JOSH DAVIS

In the 2008-2009 school year, the University of Texas athletic department brought in more than \$138 million in revenue, according to data supplied to the Education Department. While the Longhorns stole headlines, TCU athletics moved into an elite position in its own right.

The university raked in almost \$46.5 million through athletics, and while it's well short of the burnt-orange menace to the south, it was top among non-BCS schools. Not too shabby for a school with the 10th smallest enrollment of Football Bowl Sub-division teams (not counting the service academies).

For those keeping track, that \$46.5 million figure was good for No. 58 in the NCAA. It was also ahead of 55 schools larger than TCU, including Ole Miss, Pittsburgh, Iowa State and Vanderbilt. But more importantly, it makes

TCU a viable option for an opening in, say, the Big 12.

Sports Illustrated.com writer Andy Staples argued similarly in a column published Feb. 17, although he moved TCU into the Pac-16, a hypothetical conference he created in which the Frogs would share a division with Baylor, Colorado, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

Staples' column laid out the premise of the top-64 revenue-generating athletic departments moving to superconferences and abandoning the NCAA. It's well worth a read, but only as a lovely daydream. The NCAA has its share of problems and does get in the way of major athletic programs. One day a better balance will have to be struck between the haves and have-nots of collegiate athletics. But the decision would not be up to athletic departments — it would be made by university presidents.

If Staples really believes a group of 64 smart and well-respected presidents would be OK with making a pure money grab, I guess it's within the realm of possibility. But

SEE OPINION · PAGE 4

BASEBALL

Frogs play next series at Cal State Fullerton

By Parker Fleming
Staff Writer

The baseball season has just begun, and already the Horned Frogs are facing one of the biggest series of their year. This weekend, the Frogs will travel to Fullerton, Calif. for a three-game series against the Titans of Cal State Fullerton.

The No. 6 Titans (1-2) took two hard losses last weekend against Oregon and Pepperdine. TCU is coming off a dominant three-game sweep against Sam Houston State to open the season. During last season's opening series, the Frogs took two of three from Fullerton.

Fullerton, a long time

NCAA baseball powerhouse, is known for executing well and playing "small ball," which means relying on fundamentals to manufacture runs.

Sophomore pitcher Kyle Winkler, starting the Sunday game for No. 9 TCU, said Fullerton is a very solid fundamental team with speed in the top of their lineup. But he also said his team isn't daunted its upcoming task.

"We play a lot like them, and we practice against it all the time," Winkler said.

He also stated that his goals for his attack this weekend are to work ahead of the count, avoid walks and try to get batters to hit ground balls that can be fielded. The whole

"If we play great defense, then we'll have a chance."

Bryan Holaday
senior catcher

Horned Frog pitching staff is looking to get ground balls early in the count and give their fielders every chance to execute and get outs.

Senior catcher Bryan Holaday agreed that the Frogs are ready for the Titans.

Holaday said the most important aspect of this weekend's series is for the Frogs to be successful in all areas, including pitching, offense and defense.

"If we play great defense,

TCU vs. Cal State Fullerton

When: 9 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday
Where: Fullerton, Calif.

Listen to game coverage on KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice."

then we'll have a chance," he said.

Holaday also denied that he's facing any extra pressure this season because he is a senior. He said he just tries to guide and help the younger athletes on the team.

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LOOK FOR IT IN THE SKIFF TOMORROW



Olympics Update

While U.S. athletes did not see the podium in either the men's cross-country skiing or the ladies' speedskating yesterday, they still clutched two bronze medals late in the evening in the women's bobsled and the women's 3000 meter speedskating relay, bumping the overall medal count to 28.

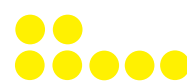
The men's ice hockey team shutout Switzerland 2-0 early in the day during the men's playoffs quarter-

finals. Both points came during the third period by 25-year-old Zach Parise. When Parise isn't dawning red, white and blue for the Olympic team, he plays in the National Hockey League for the New Jersey Devils.

The women's ice hockey team faces Canada today for a chance at the gold in the women's gold medal game.

—Sports editor Mary Sue Greenleaf

Medals



Gold



Silver



Bronze

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