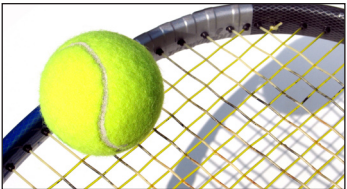




NEWS
The dean of education resigns after eight years.
TOMORROW



OPINION
Choosing to be a vegetarian has many benefits.
TOMORROW



SPORTS
The men's tennis team beats Abilene Christian and UTA.
PAGE 6

TCU

DAILY SKIFF

EST. 1902

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2008

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Birth control price hikes not deterring students

By VALERIE J. HANNON
Staff Reporter

The rising cost of brand-name birth control on college campuses nationwide has had no noticeable effect on the amount of prescriptions being filled at TCU, the chief pharmacist of the Health Center Pharmacy said.

A new federal law that went

into effect last year inadvertently cut college health centers from the list of approved organizations to receive discounts on brand-name birth control pills such as Ortho Tri-Cyclen and the Ortho-Evra Contraceptive Transdermal Patch, said Frank Calhoon, owner and pharmacist in-charge at the Health Center.

The Health Center did not feel the effects of the price increase until its supply ran out in late November.

“We were able to stockpile at a cheaper rate,” Calhoon said. “When we ran out, like every other college campus, we had to buy at regular rate, and that’s when it skyrocketed.”

The Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 was intended to cut \$40 billion from federal spending over five years, according to a White House press release.

After the law went into effect, brand-name birth control, which the pharmacy sold before for \$20 to \$25, nearly doubled in price. Tri-Cyclen Lo and Ortho-

Evra currently sell for more than \$50 at the pharmacy, said Melanie Tenius, a pharmacy technician.

Many students said they were unaware of such a change in prices, but said the rising costs were unfair for students when they have to worry about other expenses. Some, such as sopho-

more speech pathology majors Kathleen Perley and Christine Carney, said they never noticed because they received their birth control by mail order.

Sens. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., and Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., have attempted to pass legis-

See **PILL**, page 2

Web show aims to dispel myths of freshman year

By ANNA HODGES
Staff Reporter

One group is ready to set the rumors straight about the first year of college: It is NOT high school.

Students, an alumna and other members of the community are organizing the production of a comedic “webisode” called “Not High School.”

A webisode is a new medium that streamlines episodes on the Web, the executive producer of the project said.

Writers said the webisode will follow seven students’ awkward experiences throughout their first semester of freshman year at a made-up school called Van Buren University.

The fictitious Van Buren may seem familiar to students, said Hillary Benefiel, a senior English major. She warned that the webisode satirizes many institutions and organizations on campus.

“We don’t hate anyone,” Benefiel said. “We’re just poking fun. Just like our characters, people watching the show should be able to laugh at themselves.”

Rebekah Fear, an alumna and executive producer of the series, said the new medium is a new way to distribute her work.

Fear graduated in December with a degree in theater and radio-TV-film. After appearing as an extra in a Lifetime webisode, she said she was convinced she, along with her peers, could come up with something better. Fear said her friends came up with the premise for the show while sharing their own funny stories about freshman year.

“This is not the typical ‘American Pie,’” she said. “We are aiming to dispel the movie version

myths and stereotypes about college life.”

The webisodes will be shown on nothighschool.com and the first episode should be up in within three weeks.

Fear said a main goal of the creative team is to make the Web site interactive. The site will be linked to a pretend Van Buren University Web site and the characters will have Facebook profiles that the actors and actresses will be responsible for updating.

Jason Hernandez, a 24-year-old from Arlington who will play Dylan in the show, said he is excited about the innovative aspects of the project.

“It’s like real, but not,” he said. “Dylan will probably have like 852 friends and Jason, in real life, will still just have 62.”

Hernandez said he heard about the project through a mass e-mail for actors in the area. He said he wanted to get involved so he could have experience in front of and behind the camera.

“This new media form is great for people who might not have a big budget but are not happy with what they’re seeing,” he said. “You get to do your own creative thing.”

Organizers said the creative team for the project is an eclectic mix of majors and personalities.

Benefiel, a member of the creative team and an aspiring screen writer, said many scenarios and character qualities included in the script were taken from personal experience.

“There are pieces of me in almost all of our characters,” she said, “especially in regard to their experiences with having

See **HIGH SCHOOL**, page 4

FRESH LEGS



GARY MARTIN / Fort Bend Herald

Defensive tackle Jeremy Coleman (91) is one of 15 players to sign with the TCU football team on national signing day. Coleman played for Fort Bend Marshall High School in Missouri City, Texas.

Offense emphasized on signing day

By BRETT LARSON
Sports Editor

For the 2008 national signing day, TCU concentrated on offensive recruits and filled needed positions, head football coach Gary Patterson said.

The Horned Frogs signed 15 players on Wednesday, 10 offensive, four defensive and one kicker.

See **SIGNING**, page 6

Eco-friendly organization authorized by university

By LANDON DINNIN
Staff Reporter

After being denied status as a recognized university organization last fall, the Society of Sustainability did not give up and is now being rewarded for its efforts.

Now an officially recognized university organization, SOS can use university facilities and will have weekly meetings on campus.

To be considered a recognized organization, the group had to more clearly define the goals they had, because the original definition was considered too broad, said Sarah Warner, a senior sociology major and one of the founding members of the group.

The university hesitated to give SOS recognition because it was deemed too similar to the Environmental Club, Frogs for Fair Trade and the Living Wage Club, said Forrest Lane, an assistant director of student Student Development Services.

The goal of SOS is to educate students about the term sustainability so they will be educated in that area when they enter the workplace, Warner said.

Lane said the group did not make any major changes, but rather clarified what their purpose was.

See **GROUP**, page 2

CORRECTION

A Wednesday story about the Super Tuesday primaries had incorrect results for the Missouri Democratic primary. Illinois Sen. Barack Obama won the Missouri primary. The story also incorrectly spelled the name of Brian Young, a coordinator for the Students for Obama group.



ANNA HODGES / Staff Reporter

Members of the cast of “Not High School” practice in a classroom in the Moudy Building. The series is supposed to dispel myths about some of the more socially awkward moments that befall freshman students.

Ordinance tightened on pet restraints

By REESE GORDON
Staff Reporter

One TCU student said he thought if he left his basset hound in the front yard while he went to class, he would allow it to be social with other people in the neighborhood. A few days later, he found out he had violated a new city ordinance.

The student, who asked to be unnamed, said he received a notice from the city of Fort

Worth that he broke the city’s new tethering law, which says a resident can’t leave an animal chained or tethered outside of a secure enclosure, such as a back yard.

“I left him out in the front yard because he’s really friendly and I thought people would pet him,” he said. “I’d have class for a few hours, and I didn’t want him to be alone.”

The city didn’t fine him, but

he said he would never leave his dog tethered in the front yard again.

Fort Worth wants to educate residents about the harmful effects of neglecting animals that can occur from leaving them chained, said Amy Casas, spokeswoman for the Fort Worth Public Health Department.

If residents refuse to obey the ordinance, they can expect a citation that could cost them

up to \$2,000, Casas said.

“If students are currently chaining their animals, we need to know about it,” Casas said. “Dogs by nature are very sociable animals, and they need the opportunity to interact with humans and other animals.”

According to the City of Fort Worth Public Health Department, the ordinance, passed Jan. 22, makes it illegal to use

See **DOGS**, page 4

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny, 58/38
TOMORROW: Sunny, 68/40
SATURDAY: Sunny, 66/39

PECULIAR FACT
GOLDONNA, La. — A man was arrested for allegedly using a computer in a house he broke into to create counterfeit money.
— Associated Press

TODAY’S HEADLINES
NEWS: Up ‘Til Dawn hosts letter-writing event, page 4
OPINION: New border rules burden citizens, page 3
NEWS: Social work expert to discuss race issues, page 4

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

PILL

From page 1

lation that would place college health centers back on the list of organizations that can receive discounts on brand-name birth control. The bills have bipartisan support but have taken a

backseat to other legislative priorities.

JoHannah Hamilton, a graduate in anthropology and women's studies, said the TCU Women's Network, a student advocacy group she coordinated, worked with Planned Parenthood on a national campaign to petition

Congress to pass such legislation.

"I think it's important mostly because (the cost increase) was an accident," Hamilton said. "It's a low-cost fix. It's dangerous on college campuses not to have easy access to birth control."

Hamilton said students who do not have access to affordable birth control might resort to less reliable methods. Women also take the pill for health reasons, such as managing irregular menstrual cycles, Hamilton said.

Though Calhoon could not give a figure of how many TCU students have been getting the pill from the clinic, 257 new prescriptions were filled in 2007, he said. This was down from 344 new prescriptions in 2005, but Calhoon said there were other variables involved. The pharmacy was closed for a month and a half, and some women

switched over to the generic version of the brands, which saved \$20 to \$30.

Despite rising prices, Calhoon said, he expected few students to fill their prescriptions off-campus because local pharmacies such as Walgreens and CVS have been selling birth control at high prices all along.

He said the TCU pharmacy still offers many advantages such as convenience, the ability to put medication on send-home and the acceptance of major insurance companies.

The McClatchy-Tribune News Service contributed to this story.

FOR YOUR INFO
Birth control cost

Tri-Cyclen

Was \$22.50 a month.
Now \$50 a month.

GROUP

From page 1

"Because the university has a non-duplicate clause, we needed the Society of Sustainability to clarify what their plans were so we were not creating two similar organizations that would be competing for funds," Lane said.

Keith Whitworth, professor of sociology, said he expects the meeting and attendance for the group to rise throughout the semester.

"There is a change occurring on the TCU campus — the culture is changing in regard to the awareness of sustainability issues, and from my perspective, once students understand what sustainability is, they respond to the issues involved," Whitworth said. "Therefore, the more awareness that is raised, the more students

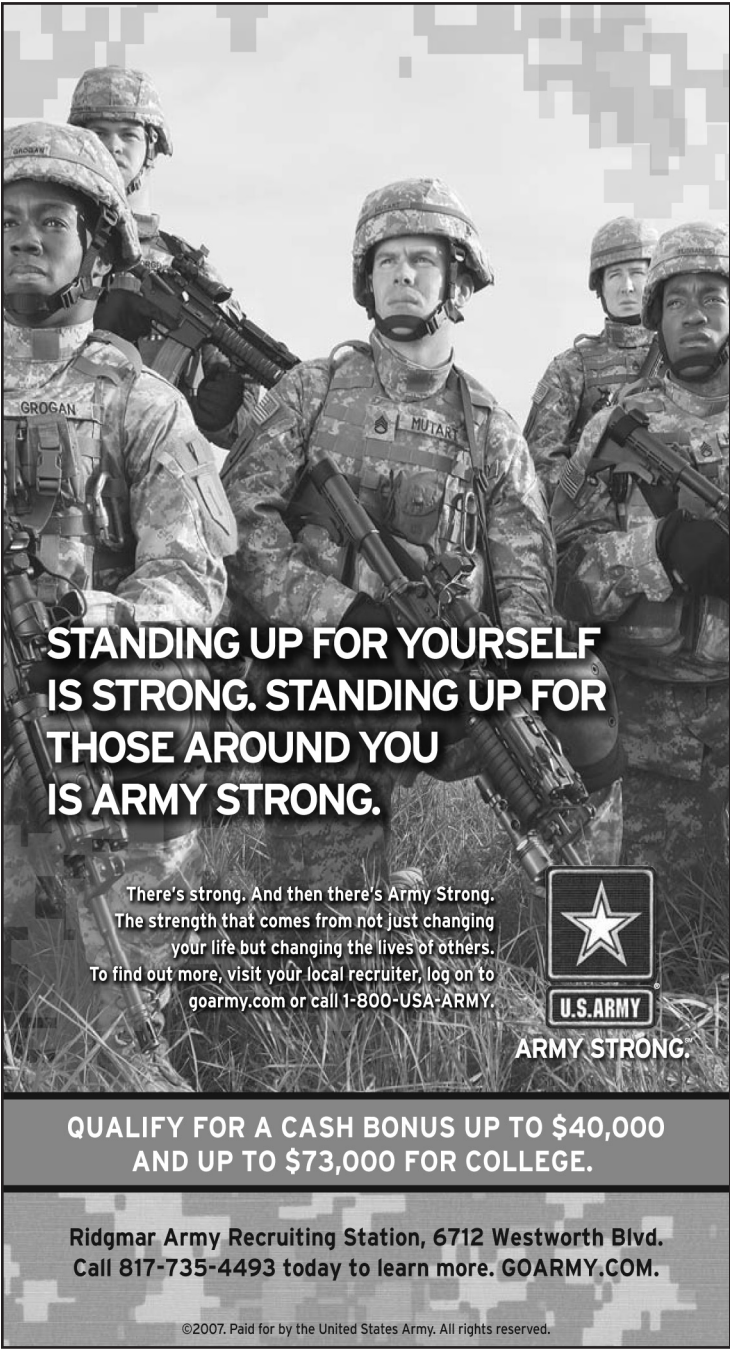
"... the more awareness that is raised, the more students will be involved."

Keith Whitworth
professor of sociology

will be involved."

The sustainability group will have different levels of membership, one that will pay dues and have responsibilities such as event planning, and another that will receive e-mails about the group and attend meetings. With different levels of membership, Whitworth said, students who are busy with other activities or work will not be penalized for not being as involved.

The group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center room 211, according to the Student Development Services Web site. All students are welcome.



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The Interfraternity & Panhellenic Councils

would like to congratulate

the 276 members of the TCU Fraternity & Sorority Community that made a 4.0 during the Fall 2007 semester. The academic success of these students demonstrates the Fraternity and Sorority Community's commitment to academic excellence.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Freedom is one of the deepest and noblest aspirations of the human spirit."

— Ronald Reagan

THE SKIFF VIEW

Pill's price danger for students

The government made a mistake when it inadvertently ended the government subsidy of college health centers' birth control options — a mistake that could prove to be dangerous.

According to a 2006 study by the American College Health Association, 39 percent of college women said they use oral contraceptives. Although TCU students may not be feeling the pinch (some thanks to send-home), the rest of the 1 million college women that use birth control may be.

Although birth control is used for a variety of reasons other than contraception, doubling the price, and therefore, limiting access to birth control, is dangerous to college students. Many women are now switching from brand-name birth control to generic brands, which could cause new sets of side effects, according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

Raising the price of birth control will force some students to use less effective measures, increasing the risk of unwanted pregnancies.

Also, women who use birth control for methods other than contraception would see their health suffer.

Rep. Joseph Crowley, D-N.Y., who proposed an amendment to the bill, said taxpayers would not even be responsible to pay for the discount.

The government needs to trust that college students will act responsibly with birth control. We are adults and need to be trusted to make educated decisions about personal issues.

College women need birth control more than any other age group, and many don't have the income to afford it.

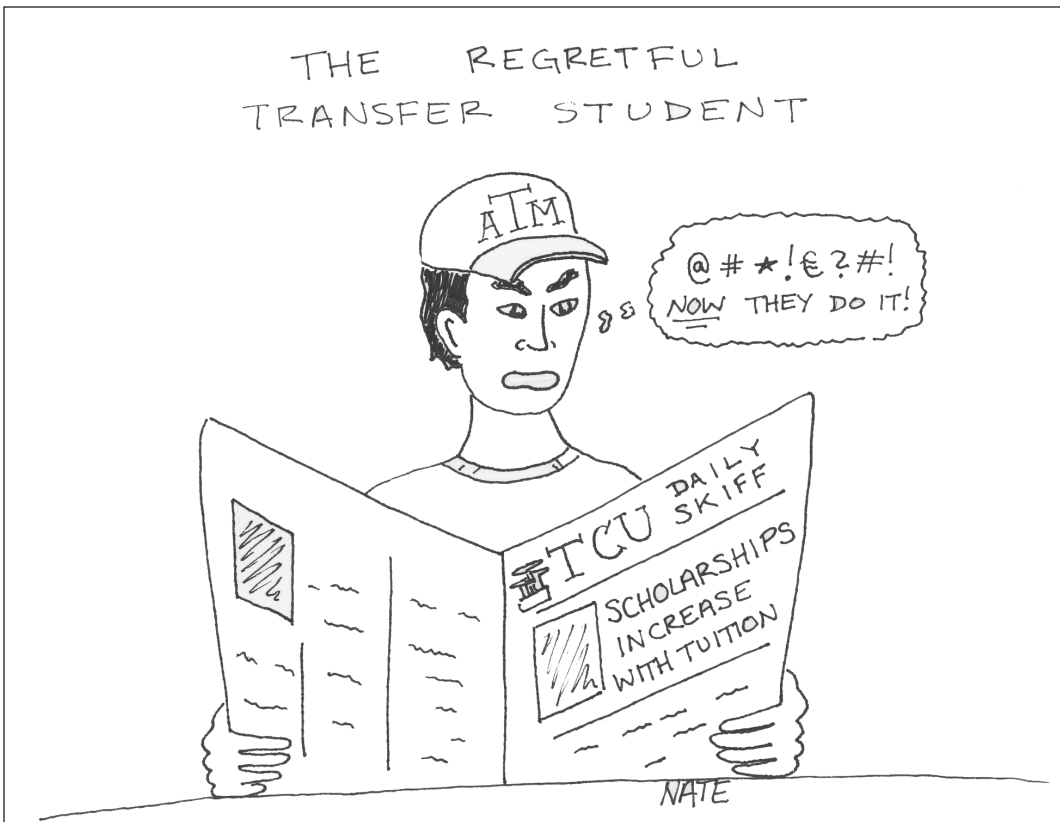
Some schools have chosen to help subsidize birth control, according to the Wall Street Journal.

At these universities, educational resources may be sacrificed to help students afford it.

The government needs to amend this bill before the effects become long-lasting.

News editor Joe Zigtema for the editorial board.

BY NATE ARNOLD



Nate Arnold is a junior marketing and e-business major from Edmond, Okla.

Choosing a vegetarian lifestyle offers rewards, not restraints

I am a vegetarian.

No, I am not a super activist for animal rights, saving the rainforest or wearing only vegan shoes, though those are important

COMMENTARY



Kristina Keilson

issues. And no, I will not roll my eyes or give looks of disgust if someone around me orders a juicy steak. Many people are quick to stereotype vegetarianism as something as strange as being from Mars. I do care for our Earth, and since we only have one, we should protect it and all of the wildlife that populates it.

But I chose to be a vegetarian just for the health of it.

The American Dietetic Association affirms that a well-planned vegetarian diet is nutritionally adequate and provides health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases. Furthermore, vegetarians typically consume less saturated fat and cholesterol and more fiber, folic acid and antioxidants, such as vitamins C and E, because the diet is rich in fruits and vegetables.



SXC.HU

The American Cancer Society notes that studies have shown that vegetarian diets have been linked with a decreased risk of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity and colon cancer. In fact, the American Dietetic Association reports that a review of five studies involving more than 76,000 subjects showed that death from coronary artery disease was 31 percent lower in vegetarian males and 20 percent lower in vegetarian females when compared with non-vegetarians.

Beyond these wonderful health benefits, since I made the pledge to go vegetarian, I feel as though I have embarked upon a culinary adventure.

Many meals can be converted to vegetarian-friendly meals, as suggested by an article on MayoClinic.com, by using meat replacers, soy products, tofu, beans or just by simply adding more vegetables. Additionally, many ethnic cuisines offer a plethora of flavorful options for non-meat eaters.

Tryveg.com suggests visiting Indian, Middle Eastern, Vietnamese, Japanese and Thai restaurants to experience some delicious vegetarian dishes. With options such as hummus, red coconut curry, pad thai,

vegetable korma and chick-pea vindaloo, I never suffer from food boredom. The spices, aromas and textures entice me to step into an exciting world of discovery.

The feasibility of testing the waters of a vegetarian lifestyle has increased with the rise in availability of vegetarian products in grocery stores and restaurants.

The Research and Markets Web site explains that the market for vegetarian foods had a 64 percent increase from 2000 to 2005, with a reported sales of \$1.2 billion in 2005. The National Restaurant Association reports that eight out of 10 restaurants in the United States with table service offer a vegetarian entree.

Even though, as mentioned in the article "Vegans Have it Rough in Cowtown," there are few strictly vegan restaurants in Fort Worth, many offer vegetarian options. Also, most restaurants will alter menu items to fulfill customers' needs. Spiral Diner is a favorite of mine, but I also enjoy Central Market, Pei Wei, Yum Yums, Baker Brothers Deli, Sammy's Diner and several other ethnic restaurants in the area.

Perhaps now the concept of vegetarianism does not seem so foreign. If you think you may be interested in health improvement and exciting food experimentation, try having a "meatless Monday" or be adventurous the next time you go out for Chinese.

Kristina Keilson is a senior nutrition major from The Woodlands.

FBI data collection infringes upon citizens' civil liberties

It starts with wiretapping and e-mail surveillance, airport no-fly lists and "sneak and peak" searches. Then, the next thing you know, the government will be producing a massive computer database chock full of information on people's physical characteristics — from fingerprints to iris scans — tracking our every move.

No, this isn't a scene pulled out of George Orwell's "1984," but it very well could be.

Currently, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is planning on doing just that. According to CNN, the FBI will soon announce the awarding of a \$1 billion, 10-year contract to help build this database that will store a variety of biometric information.

Kimberly Del Greco, the FBI's biometric services section chief, told CNN the database is crucial "to protect the borders to keep the terrorists out, protect our citizens, our neighbors, our children so they can have good jobs, and have a safe country to live in."

But in today's fight against terrorism, it is clear that privacy and civil liberties are far from important.

The mentality at work here is that if Americans have nothing to hide, then they have nothing to worry about. But, in fact, Americans have everything to fear.

These seemingly minor infringements upon privacy might seem insignificant in the beginning, but they can

quickly get out of hand.

Barry Steinhardt, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Technology and Liberty Project, told CNN, "It's the beginning of the surveillance society where movements, and eventually all your activities will be tracked and noted and correlated."

Steinhardt said a plan like this one could lead to many problems, just as mistakes have been made with the airport no-fly lists — preventing many innocent people from flying.

Similarly, the government has made mistakes in its other Patriot Act-related actions, from wiretapping to e-mail surveillance. "There are real consequences to people," Steinhardt said.

It is also unsettling that the FBI seems to be embarking on this plan without Congressional oversight or any outcries from our elected officials.

This database is disturbing not only because it would practically make "Big Brother" a central force in the lives of Americans, but also because its success depends largely on the government's ability to play on our fear — which is exactly what it's doing.

Perhaps one of the most disturbing manifestations of the War on Terror is the success the government has already had in exploiting our post-Sept. 11 need to feel safe. This database takes it one dangerous step further, exchanging privacy for the impression of safety.

This editorial appeared in The (University of Pittsburgh) Pitt News on Wednesday.



New border-crossing rules require more credible form of ID

Many Americans may be surprised to discover that one of the first measures to come out of the national debate over

immigration and the plight of our broken borders is having the most significant impact not on immigrants, but on U.S. citizens. We refer to new border-crossing rules that went into effect last week. They tighten the ID requirements for Amer-

icans coming back into the country. The rules no doubt will test the patience of those caught unaware.

Until last Thursday, Americans who routinely crossed the border or entered the U.S. by land or sea could gain entry merely by showing an ID card and making a verbal declaration that they were U.S. citizens. If that seemed credible to the inspector, they were

allowed in. But this was not good enough for Congress or for Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff, who said he was shocked to learn how lax the rules were.

The new procedures require U.S. residents who are 19 or older to show proof of citizenship when seeking to enter the country through a land or sea port of entry. A passport will suffice, or, barring that, a driv-

er's license or state-issued ID card, plus a birth certificate.

We sympathize with border-state residents annoyed by these rules. It complicates their lives and could lead to delays. But we also note that things have gone smoothly in the first few days. Homeland Security officials say no U.S. citizen unaware of the new rules will be turned away.

Chertoff noted that, over the

years, more than 8,000 different documents — including library cards — have been used to enter the United States. In a post-Sept. 11 world, that is unacceptable. The government has a duty to make it harder, if not impossible, for anyone trying to sneak into the country using fake documents. By June 2009, even the new rules will be obsolete, and anyone trying to cross the border must show

either a passport or the new, smaller "passport card" that includes security features.

Congress should look to amend this law. Ultimately, though, U.S. citizens can't have it both ways: If they want to strengthen U.S. borders and national security, they'll have to put up with stronger ID rules.

This editorial appeared in the Miami Herald on Monday.

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

Up ‘Til Dawn scraps usual finale party for croquet event

By HILARY WHITTIER
Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras is usually remembered for beads, king cake and partying, but this year it may also be remembered for raising money for sick children.

Each semester, students participate in a campaign that has been raising money for more than six years for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

During the five-hour Up ‘Til Dawn letter-writing event Tuesday held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, students worked to top the \$36,000 raised last year, said Sarah Durkee, executive director of Up ‘Til Dawn.

Durkee said it is typical for most students to write 10 to 20 letters each, while averaging a \$25 to \$50 return on each letter.

She said after raising \$20,000 during last semester’s letter-writing event, the goal of raising \$40,000 for the year is within reach.

Leah Carnahan, faculty adviser of Up ‘Til Dawn, said it costs \$1 million a day to keep the hospital running, and TCU is one of the largest contributors among colleges across the country.

“Student fundraisers mean so much to the parents,” said Teresa Rommel, a coordinator support specialist for St. Jude’s in Tennessee. “If the parents could talk to the students directly, I know they

would want to thank them for giving their child another day of life.”

The idea behind the hospital is that no family is ever turned away, and TCU has become an important factor in helping the hospital stay open and remain successful, Durkee said.

Although 97 percent of the money contributed by TCU comes from letter-writing, the remaining amount will come from Valentine card sales beginning Sunday and a croquet event April 12, Durkee said.

The event finale party, which rewards students who participated in the letter-writing campaign, will be replaced by a croquet event, which will be held on the lawn by Worth Hills.

Blair Tackett, croquet event coordinator, said the finale is expected to be “an afternoon of fun.”

Durkee said the number of people attending the finale has been low, and a switch to an all-day croquet event will bring more people together.

“Croquet will be a great time to get together with friends and support a great cause,” said Melissa Moody, a sophomore e-business and supply chain management major who participated in the letter writing campaign. “I think it will help boost TCU’s involvement with St. Jude’s.”

Expert in social work to address diversity

By VALERIE J. HANNON
Staff Reporter

The former president of the National Association of Social Workers will be speaking about his experiences and the state of the profession today at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center, the social work department chair said.

Gary Bailey, who served as president of the organization from 2003 to 2005, is the Green Honors Chair this year, said David Jenkins, chair of the social work department. Bailey serves as chairman of the National Social Work Public Education Campaign.

He is also a member of the National Association of Social Workers Foundation Board of Directors and is an associate professor of social work at Simmons College in Boston, said Lorna Runge, social work administrative assistant.

The topic of the speech will be “The Future of Social Work and the Need for Diversity Within the Profession.”

“We as a profession really don’t look like what we represent,” Bailey said. “People of color are overrepresented as being recipients of service, while underrepresented as practitioners.”

Junior social work major Andrieka Lockett said in a field where students work with people of diverse backgrounds, having a diverse workforce makes it easier to empathize with clients.

“We’re able to empathize and understand more where clients come from,” Lockett said. Lockett said she will be the hostess of the event as a representative from the department to the community.

Bailey said he will also address the need in the social work profession to acknowledge the past and work together to move the profession forward.

The Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair was created to bring distinguished scholars, scientists, writers and other career persons to the campus for short visits, according to the Academic Affairs Administrative Handbook. Each department within a school has the opportunity to invite a Green Chair every three years.

Tickets for the event, including dinner, are \$15 and can be purchased from the social work office or at the door. A cocktail hour will begin at 5:45 p.m., and then dinner and the speech will start at 6:30 p.m., according to the social work Web site. Lockett said there will also be a meet-and-greet with Bailey on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Chancellor’s Dining Room in the Student Center.

“Anyone interested in social justice would find this beneficial,” Jenkins said.

Lockett said that students should attend to see a side of social work that may be different from their assumptions about the field.

“It will help students in many fields develop their own social awareness of diversity in any field,” Lockett said.

In addition to the Green Chair event, Bailey said he will spend his time at TCU visiting classes and meeting with administrators and the community.

FOR YOUR INFO

Social work speaker
Gary Bailey

Location: Kelly Center
Event Date: Today
Event Time: 6:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$15 at the door

DOGS

From page 1

a rope, tether, leash or chain to keep an unattended dog stationary.

Junior psychology major Sarah Burns said she recently e-mailed the Humane Society of North Texas to report a resident who left his or her dog in the cold with no shelter. The pet owner then provided his or her dog with a doghouse, Burns said.

“When you leave your dog unattended with no food or water, it’s not fair,” Burns said.

Casas said the ban is to strictly enforce the state law passed in 2007 that prohibited residents from neglecting animals by leaving them chained outside a secure enclosure.

By passing the ordinance, the city of Fort Worth aims to curb both the number of animal abuse and number of animal attacks, Casas said. According to the Public Health Department, 25,500 neglected animals were impounded last year by Fort Worth animal control officers, and 70 percent of those animals died in a shelter.

Casas said the city has talked with other cities in the Dallas/Fort Worth area to

determine the best way to decrease animal abuse.

Animals kept roped or chained are 2.8 times more likely to bite, according to a study conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Valarie Tynes, a board-certified veterinarian and specialist in the behavior of animals, said chaining might be a form of neglect that could lead to a lack of socialization an animal displays in its environment, but banning chains doesn’t solve the problem.

“It makes sense that dogs that are chained outside will be more likely to bite somebody,” Tynes said. “But not all dogs that have been chained will bite. I applaud the city of Fort Worth for caring about dogs, but chaining alone does not determine whether an animal will be aggressive with humans.”

Tynes said there are no published documents that can accurately link aggressive behavior in an animal solely to chaining. She said problems arise with animals because people are not able to give them proper care.

The Animal Care and Control Division encourages anyone who witness animals chained or tethered to report it, Casas said.

HIGH SCHOOL

From page 1

very different opinions of the world than the people around them.”

Collin Duwe, a freshman theater major and actor in the series, said he hopes viewers will be able to relate to the characters.

“The real life stuff is always funnier,” he said.

With the exception of a \$1,200 Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Initiative grant, the project is completely student-run and student-funded, organizers said.

Fear said her production company, Know Fear Productions, is funding part of the project, but additional sponsorships are needed.

“The main problem (with advertising) is that old corporate giants are trying to appeal to our generation using this technology that we’re so familiar with, but they’re only motivated by money,” Fear said. “They’re trying to target our demographic when we are the ones who know what our demographic wants. So why don’t we try it out and see if we can be a little

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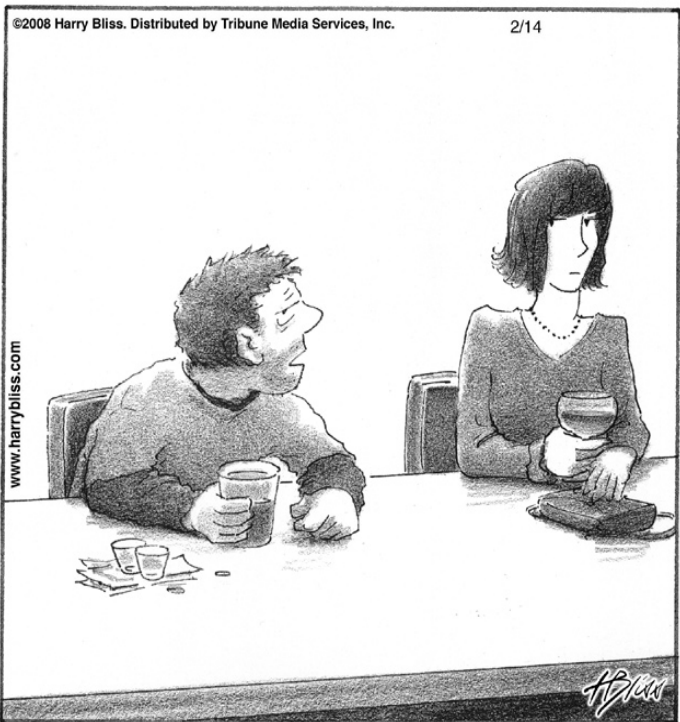
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1964: The Beatles make their first visit to the U.S.

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A: With a seasaw.

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by Harry Bliss



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

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 answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

Wednesday's Solutions

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

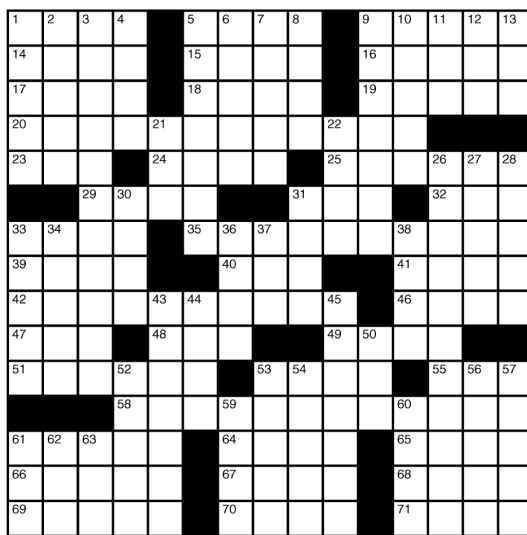
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ACROSS
1 Pouchlike structures
5 Baby's first word
9 Bedazzle
14 Hoof beat
15 Dental exam?
16 Indy entry
17 Charmer's instrument
18 Why don't we?
19 River frolicker
20 Start of William Hepworth Thompson quote
23 Showed the way
24 Give the green light
25 Overthrows
29 Chef Rombauer
31 Bikini part
32 Have a bug
33 "The Biggest Little City in the World"



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

2/7/08

4 "Pursuit of the Graf"

5 Hawaiian island

6 Sports venue

7 Chummy

8 In addition

9 Awakening

10 Taiwan Strait island

11 Do something

12 26th letter

13 Go astray

21 de plume

22 Roll up

26 Lucky charm

27 Prescribed tablets

28 Icy rain

30 Reprobate

31 Wild party

33 Of an ancient alphabet

34 "Gay"

36 1492 ship

37 Airplane ride: abbr.

38 "Othello" evildoer

43 Sped like a toy truck

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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2/7/08

44 Beige shade

45 Hard to catch

50 Giant slugger?

52 Actress Cicely

53 Greek marketplace

54 Sired

56 Sled dog

57 English county

59 TV drama, "Blue"

60 Tolkien's baddies

61 Mus. piece

62 Linden or Roach

63 "Take On Me" group

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

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MEN'S TENNIS



ANNIE COOPER / Staff Photographer
Freshman Casey Powers took first place in his doubles match with junior Kriegler Brink. The squad won both of its matches against UTA and Abilene Christian.

Men's team takes two-match series

By ROBERT BEMBER
Staff Reporter

The tennis team continued an undefeated season, knocking off the University of Texas at Arlington 7-0 and Abilene Christian University 6-0.

"I think we played well today," head coach Dave Borelli said. "This is the way we should be playing."

The pairs of senior Cosmin Cotet and junior Kriegler Brink and freshmen Zach Nichols and Jack Seider kept their undefeated streaks alive in doubles play.

Cotet and Brink rank No. 44 in doubles. The duo played together last year and lost only four matches, Cotet said.

"We understand each other on the court very well," Cotet said. "Every time we get on the court we know we're going to win."

The two played together in the first meet against UTA, but had new partners when they faced Abilene.

Cotet paired with freshman Adrian Simon and Brink paired with freshman Casey Powers. Both doubles teams won against Abilene as well.

"I think the energy was good at all three doubles,"

sophomore Caleb Bulls said about the UTA match. "It definitely helps when all the courts get rolling at the same time."

Borelli called Bulls the emotional anchor of the enthusiastic team.

"I'm just one of the more vocal guys on the team so I guess it comes naturally to me," Bulls said. "It's just part of who I am."

The team followed Bulls' lead by verbally supporting each other throughout the matches, which is something Borelli has emphasized this season, Cotet said. Borelli said the strength of the team is its chemistry.

"They're all kind of best friends and they get along great," Borelli said. "They have fun."

In singles against UTA, freshman Adi Simon fell behind early and went to a tie-break after the over-all match had already been decided. The other five matches were won on straight sets.

"He has the ability to really play better under pressure," Borelli said. "It's nice not to have him be in that position all the time, to make him perform that way. I'd like him to win easy matches."

SIGNING

From page 1

Patterson said last year featured a big defensive class, so grabbing offensive players met the team's needs.

He said he does not think TCU's signing class will rank in the top five in the Mountain West Conference and probably will only be ranked as average in Texas, but he said it would have little to do with talent and more to do with the number of players signed.

"We're never a group that's up there because I think you have to have numbers to get up there," Patterson said. "Usually in the state we get a C. Five years later we always seem to move up in that category."

Away from Home

Out of TCU's 15 signed players, 13 are graduating from high school and two are transfers from junior colleges.

Also, four of the players are from out of state, something Patterson said he does not usually aim for.

"This is kind of an uncommon year," Patterson said. "We'd like to stay 99 percent of the

time in the state of Texas."

The out-of-state recruiting just happened to work well with the team's needs, he said.

The Big Emphasis

TCU signed four offensive linemen, the most of any position.

Patterson said he has an older group of offensive linemen with junior and senior class players, and it was necessary to over-sign the offensive lineman position to keep the numbers right.

He said the linemen are talented enough to be able to contend with the older players and should provide competition in practice.

Another position Patterson said the team put an emphasis on was wide receiver, which TCU signed two of, as well as two tight ends.

The big grab from the receiver position is Marques Parker, a junior college transfer from North Iowa Area Community College.

Patterson said Parker is the type of wide receiver who can scare teams with the ball in his hands, but he also scared some of the major conference schools

early because of his grades.

"A lot of the middle of the Big 12 came in and offered him late in the process once they knew he was going to be OK academically," Patterson said.

Kicking Star

One surprise recruit for TCU is placekicker Ross Evans from Burnet.

Patterson said he usually does not recruit kickers, let alone talk about them, but he is really excited about Evans.

Evans changes the whole complexion of how the team thinks on offense, Patterson said. He gives the Frogs the opportunity to win from 50 yards out at the end of games, he said.

Quarterbacks of the Future

The Frogs' other offensive recruits were at the running back and quarterback positions.

With only one quarterback acquisition, TCU has three quarterbacks on the team.

Patterson said he trusts starter Andy Dalton, Marcus Jackson and new recruit Yogi Gallegos enough to only have three active.

Team's usually have about

five quarterbacks, but he made the decision to wait on next year's crop to sign more.

"We could have possibly signed two quarterbacks in this class, but there's a tremendous class of junior quarterbacks coming up," Patterson said. "We wanted to get ourselves in position to be able to get one of those guys."

Horned Frog Defense

As for the defensive recruits, TCU took one from each position, a defensive tackle, a linebacker, a cornerback and a safety.

Patterson said his linebacker recruit, Greg Burks from Houston, could be the most athletically gifted player in Texas and his cornerback, Edward Patterson from Bastrop, La., gives the team a big and physical player to cover wide receivers.

The Horned Frogs still have scholarships available, and Patterson said players are coming to TCU to look at the school.

He said he is not interested in players for any particular positions, just the most talented ones.

2008 Football Recruits

Greg Burks

From: Houston
High school: Spring Woods
Position: Outside linebacker
Patterson's take
"I don't know if there's a better athlete in the state of Texas. He played wide receiver and probably could play tailback for us. He'll play linebacker for us. A lot of people didn't evaluate him because he played out of position."
Ht. 6-1 Wt. 215 40 4.5

Jeremy Coleman

From: Missouri City, Texas
High school: Fort Bend Marshall
Position: Defensive tackle
Patterson's take
Coleman is one of the more high profile players in the 2008 recruiting class for TCU.
"I think everybody knows about Jeremy Coleman."
Ht. 6-2 Wt. 245 40 4.61

Walker Dille

From: Sugar Land
High school: Clements
Position: Tight end
Patterson's take
He played as a wide receiver in high school

and could compete for tight end rotation.
Ht. 6-4 Wt. 230 40 4.73

Ross Evans

From: Burnet
High school: Burnet
Position: Kicker
Patterson's take
"He made 15 of 16 of his field goals inside 49 yards the last two years. He's kicked two 53-yarders and a 59-yarder."
Evans was All-Texas his junior and senior years.
Ht. 5-9 Wt. 165 40 --

Blaize Foltz

From: Rose Hill, Kan.
High school: Rose Hill
Position: Offensive guard
Patterson's take
He has great foot movement and could compete next fall.
Ht. 6-4 Wt. 295 40 5.27

James Fry

From: Spring Branch
High school: Smithson Valley
Position: Offensive center
Patterson's take
He has one of the best first steps for an offensive lineman off the gun.
Ht. 6-4 Wt. 251 40 --

Corey Fuller

From: La Vernia
High school: Lavernia
Position: Tight end

Patterson's take

He played as a wide receiver in high school and could compete for tight end rotation.
Ht. 6-5 Wt. 212 40 4.55

Yogi Gallegos

From: Irving
High school: Irving
Position: Quarterback
Patterson's take
He has "big upside as far as a quarterback. He can really beat you with his feet."
Ht. 6-1 Wt. 171 40 4.5

Trevius Jones

From: Tyler
High school: Tyler Lee
Position: Offensive tackle
Patterson's take
He was originally recruited by national champions LSU.
Ht. 6-5 Wt. 300 40 --

Marques Parker

From: Mason City, Iowa
Junior college: Northern Iowa Area
Position: Wide receiver
Patterson's take
"Parker is a guy who can do a lot of things with the ball in his hands."
Ht. 6-1 Wt. 180 40 4.5

Edward Patterson

From: Bastrop, La.
High school: Bastrop

Position: Cornerback

Patterson's take
"He gives us that big boundary receiver that we've been missing since Quincy Butler."
Ht. 6-0 Wt. 18 40 --

Zach Roth

From: Garden City, Kan.
Junior college: Garden City
Position: Offensive tackle
Patterson's take
"We felt like we needed an older offensive lineman."
Ht. 6-5 Wt. 290 40 4.94

Chris Scott

From: Baton Rouge, La.
High school: Southern Lab
Position: Safety
Ht. 6-0 Wt. 190 40 4.6

Sam Shutt

From: Savannah, Tenn.
High school: Hardin County
Position: Wide receiver
Patterson's take
He has great speed along the outside and a great vertical game.
Ht. 6-0 Wt. 178 40 4.41

Edward Wesley

From: Irving
High school: Irving Macarthur
Position: Running back
Patterson's take
He has a great first step with great vision.
Ht. 5-9 Wt. 187 40 4.4

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