



ARTS | Coming Tomorrow

## TORO! TORO!

If the image of James Bond in a speedo isn't enough to pique your interest in 'Matador,' maybe our reviewer can change your mind.



FEATURES | 4

## LIVE CHEAP

Having fun on a college budget can be a challenge. See how to make your dollar stretch.

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WWW.TCUDAILYSKIFF.COM

Wednesday, February 15, 2006

VOL. 103, ISSUE 73

## Police surveillance in parking lots assist in the arrest of man

By ERIN GLATZEL  
Staff Reporter

Undercover police surveillance may have paid off Monday night after a man in possession of burglary tools was chased from the Coliseum parking lot and arrested, TCU Police said.

David Lee Sherman, 20, was arrested on suspicion of evading arrest and/or detention and possession of a controlled sub-



SHERMAN

stance, said TCU Police Chief Steven McGee. TCU Detective Vicki Lawson, who was working undercover Monday night, said she observed a white Ford Explorer without a TCU parking permit enter the Coliseum lot around 8:20 p.m.

After following the vehicle through the parking lot, Lawson said, she saw the driver back into a dimly lit spot and turn the vehicle off. Lawson said she could not see any visible license plates. After witnessing the suspect ducking behind the steering wheel, she said she decided to call for backup.

TCU Police entered the area as Sherman was leaving the lot, Lawson said.

"Basically (Sherman) did not pull over when TCU Police first tried to stop (him), (he) ran, and after a brief pursuit, we got (him) stopped," McGee said.

Two Fort Worth police were called in for assistance because Sherman was not within the jurisdiction of TCU Police they and arrested him, McGee said.

When Sherman's car was

investigated, he was found to be carrying two large bottles of Vicodin with the prescription name scratched off the front, as well as car burglarizing tools, such as a center punch, wire cutters, screw drivers, wiring cable, RCA jacks and speaker and cable accessories, Lawson said.

McGee said no cars were actually broken into Monday night.

Sherman's criminal history was not available at the time of publication.

Sherman's case was filed with the District Attorney's office. His bail is set at \$10,000 for the controlled substances and \$2,500 for evading arrest and/or detention, McGee said.

A Fort Worth police lieutenant said Sherman had been transferred to Mansfield Jail early Tuesday morning.

## KEEPING IN STRIDE



PHOTOS BY TY HALASZ / Photo Editor  
ABOVE Provost Nowell Donovan, decked out in a Scottish kilt, discusses the pedometer kickoff with Associate Vice Chancellor Jill Laster Tuesday afternoon at the University Recreation Center. Donovan later proposed a green tea toast to "not taking your legs for granted." TOP Campus Recreation director Steve Kintigh fires the starting shot of the Frog Legs Pedometer Challenge.



## Frog Legs walking in health challenge

*Pedometers track daily activity*

By RYAN WILCOX  
Staff Reporter

Faculty and staff gathered to kickoff the 10-week Frog Legs: TCU 2006 Pedometer Challenge at the University Recreation Center Tuesday.

Each participant was fitted with a pedometer, a device that tracks the amount of steps a person takes daily, at the end of the luncheon.

Walkers compete in the challenge in teams, with prizes going to the team that takes the most steps over the 10-week period. The goal of the program is for each participant to take 10,000 steps a day.

Provost Nowell Donovan said the goal of the challenge is to promote better health.

Donovan, who is participating in the challenge, said walking is good for the legs.

"Most people carry too much body fat, and of course the first place you see it is on your legs," Donovan said.

Trey Morrison, director of fitness and wellness, said the goal of the challenge is the participant's enjoyment.

"The goal is just to have fun," Morrison said.

The challenge has 1,000 faculty and staff members signed up to participate.

Shauna Cognata, the challenge's coordinator, said she expects participants to get healthier.

"Overall health is going to increase, especially

See **PEDOMETER**, page 2

## Expo to provide chance to meet future employers

*Career Services function to provide opportunity for future employment*

By JEFF ESKEW  
Staff Reporter

Students will have the chance to meet and interview with several companies today in the University Recreation Center when Career Services hosts this semester's Career Expo.

Companies ranging from Lockheed Martin to Dillard's Department Stores will be on campus from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. looking for candidates to fill either full-time or internship positions.

Marjory Eisenman, assistant director for Career Services, said participants should arrive early to ensure an opportunity to visit with all the companies they may be interested in. Eisenman said students should research the companies that will be at the expo and dress professionally.

Corrie Lockhart, a senior communication studies major, said she prepared for the expo last semester by purchasing a suit and making copies of her résumé.

Lockhart received a marketing internship at Weaver & Tidwell, LLP even though the company's representative was looking for accountants, she said.

"It has been a wonderful internship and a wonderful experience," Lockhart said. "I have already been offered a permanent position upon graduation. I was upgraded from intern to full-time flex with benefits in November, and I love it."

Lockhart suggested students prepare themselves for the possibility of receiving a job.

"Have an open mind and come prepared to get a job," Lockhart said. "Never underestimate yourself. There are dozens of companies there ready to hire you. It pays to ask questions."

Eisenman said students are encouraged to bring a portfolio but that she doesn't know if the employer will have time to look at it.

"A cover letter isn't necessary because when you approach companies at a career fair, you serve as your cover letter," Eisenman said. "You should be able to introduce yourself the way your cover letter would introduce you."

Eisenman said to make sure to get the interviewer's contact information before the end of the conversation.

Le Ann Roberts, adjunct professor for communication studies, said she is going to give students the opportunity to attend the expo in place of an assignment.

Roberts said she encourages her students to go to the expo to familiarize themselves with the job market.

"I think the fair is a great opportunity because obviously these companies are interested in hiring TCU students," Roberts said. "It gives students a chance to go on an interview on their home turf."

## House passes honor code

By ANDREA BEARCE  
Staff Reporter

A resolution was passed to support endeavors to create an academic honor code during Tuesday's House of Student Representatives meeting.

The resolution enables the Student Government Association to support the research and drafting of an honor code by a group of students, faculty and members of the administration.

The resolution states that the honor code would "educate all students on the do's and don'ts of academic misconduct."

The group will meet with SGA advisers on a biweekly basis for one semester to update advisers on the progression of the resolution.

Ambika Sharma, SGA administrative clerk, and Justin Brown, School of Music representative, were both authors of the resolution.

"The reason we wrote this is to show the Faculty Senate that this does have support by the students in being something that needs to be looked into," Brown said. "I think in general, [Faculty Senate members] have the perception that the students don't want [the honor code] and that we all want to cheat."

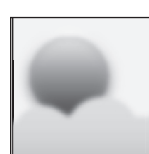
A resolution for an honor code was passed two years ago, but the leadership involved with the resolution graduated and the resolution died out, Sharma said.

When the previous resolution was passed, the Academic Affairs chair-

See **HOUSE**, page 2



TY HALASZ / Photo Editor  
Freshman music major Justin Brown voices his discontent with the possibility of SGA tweaking House rules for unique circumstances Tuesday evening in the Student Center.



### WEATHER

TODAY: Partly Cloudy, 79/58  
THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, 86/54  
FRIDAY: Few Showers, 48/36

### FUN FACT

A Wyoming man staged his own disappearance in the Bighorn Mountains the day after the Super Bowl after losing a \$40,000 bet.

— Associated Press

### TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS: Make SGA your designated driver, page 2  
OPINION: Is it fair to drink your coffee?, page 3  
SPORTS: Team goes into the wild blue yonder, page 6

### CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU



**PEDOMETER**

From page 1

if you are not meeting your goal of 10,000 steps a day," Cognata said.

Cognata said this is the first time TCU has tried this with the faculty and staff, but students could be included later.

Danny Morrison, athletics director, who volunteered at the luncheon, said the challenge promotes fitness on campus. "I think it is a great thing for the university to be doing," Morrison said. "It has created interest in fitness and will be fun for the participants."

Donovan said walking will make everyone healthier.



Provost Nowell Donovan proposes a green tea toast to the great architecture of legs at the kickoff of the Pedometer Challenge Tuesday afternoon at the University Recreation Center.

"Our aim is to improve the architecture of our legs," Donovan said. "This campus is a beautiful campus and in the springtime it's good to walk."

**HOUSE**

From page 1

woman conducted a survey that showed 93 percent of students were in favor of an honor code, Sharma said.

The new honor code will borrow its structure from the previous honor code, Brown said.

"We are not saying we are going to throw away the old honor code, but we want to do our own research based on the

current dynamic," he said.

Ryan Johnson, SGA communications chairman, said the process of building the honor code will take a lot of work, but if everything goes well, it could go into effect as early as next semester.

**SGA advocates safe-ride program**

*Student-driving liability, dean says*

By KATHLEEN THURBER  
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association members are developing a revised plan to implement a campuswide safe-rides program after university officials rejected its initial idea because of liability reasons, said an SGA representative.

SGA Treasurer Brian Andrew said that Student Development Services and Campus Life said a safe-rides program, which would provide transportation to students in an effort to curb drunken driving, is simply not feasible at TCU because students cannot be responsible for driving other students.

Rather than perceiving this as a definitive "no," Andrew said he and other representatives are redirecting the idea because they think it is an important preventative measure.

"Drunk driving is always a problem at campuses," Andrew said. "Just because we haven't had an accident here doesn't mean we won't."

Michael Russel, associate dean of campus life, affirmed that TCU cannot have a student-run safe-rides program because of liability reasons.

"Safe-rides programs are inherently risky," Russel said.

He said he agrees with SGA that a designated driver program is a good idea, but said it provides a risk that is not necessary for the university to assume.

Russel said if the program were to be run through a private, professional transportation company it would be much

less risky because the company would assume the liability.

SGA's newest idea is to run the program through Five Star Coach, the same company that provides shuttles from commuter lots on campus. The buses would provide free transportation to everyone with a TCU ID from Sundance Square and other areas back to campus from 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, Andrew said.

Andrew said the program will only work if funded by outside sources, possibly Mothers Against Drunk Driving or a university parent's club.

Many Greek organizations sponsor their own safe rides programs, Andrew said, but many students not involved in these groups who drink too much on the weekend and that this program would ensure they get home safe.

Phi Delta Theta offers each of its members cab vouchers that are paid for with funds from the fraternity's Parent's Association and an annual fundraiser, said Sam Peck, a junior finance and Spanish major and the chapter's president.

Andrew said SGA looked into renting cabs to transport students on the weekend, but found that it would have cost close to \$2,000 a weekend.

The University of Kansas runs a safe rides program through the Lawrence Bus Company, which manages all of the university's buses. Students are charged an \$18 transportation fee each semester, \$5 of which is applied to the safe-rides program that operates daily from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., according to the KU on Wheels Web site.

Other schools have completely student-run safe-rides programs.

Carpool at Texas A&M University is run by 275 student volunteers and funded through sponsors, including Enterprise which provides rental cars to transport students. The six-year-old program offers rides Thursday through Saturday and sends volunteers into bars and parties to advertise the service, according to the Carpool Web site.

Some fraternities and sororities at TCU use systems similar to this. Chi Omega has designated drivers volunteer for every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, said Amanda Sittig, a junior kinesiological studies major.

Members can call the chapter room from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and someone will pick them up and bring them home, said Sittig, president of Chi Omega.

However, other Greek organizations cannot offer this service because of liability issues.

John Wood, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said in an e-mail that the fraternity's national office and its insurance company thinks having a safe-rides program "will ultimately facilitate underage drinking and reckless behavior."

Wood, a sophomore English major, said he disagrees with the insurance company, and that until the issue is resolved, members have to provide designated drivers.

Andrew said SGA will have to ensure the new idea is feasible and find sponsors before implementing the plan, which would not start until next semester at the earliest.

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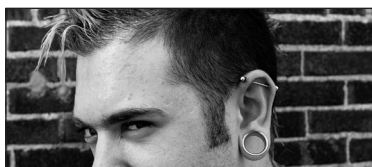
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## FEARFUL FADS...

Tune in tomorrow: Do Uggs live up to their name? Skiiff designers discuss their fashion feelings.

### THE SKIFF VIEW

## Department selectivity beneficial

Departments at TCU are stuck between a rock and a hard place.

Recently, the Schieffer School of Journalism wanted to raise requirements for its minors to have a 2.5 GPA because the 30 percent increase in journalism students has caused enrollment to exceed the number of classes and teachers available. Since the school was denied permission, it has resorted to suspending all minors.

And "resort" is the correct word usage here — the school would lose its accreditation if it increased class sizes of certain courses.

Although the university is not necessarily growing larger, shifts within, to different departments, cause an overcrowding with fewer resources. More students with fewer teachers and classes means a diminished quality of education. If students are upset about an increase in tuition, then they are bound to be livid if they are paying more for less.

Some departments execute selectivity.

The School of Business requires at least a 2.5 minimum GPA and an interview upon admission. This is not unreasonable.

Actually, exclusivity is anything but unreasonable. U.S. News & World Report ranks TCU as one of the top 100 colleges in America. If the university would like to stay in such a prestigious position, instituting more selective admissions could improve TCU's status.

Obviously, the university's aim is not to deny departments smaller classes, but it hasn't taken care of the existing problems with fewer classes and overcrowding. If the University Council does not think certain standards of admission are fair for particular departments, then perhaps it should provide alternative solutions for overcrowding.

If each student is paying \$22,980 for an improved education, then the university should be more accommodating to the needs of the departments because students are the primary beneficiaries of admission standards.

— Associate editor Adrienne Lang for the editorial board.

### NEWSREAL • NICHOLAS SAMBALUK

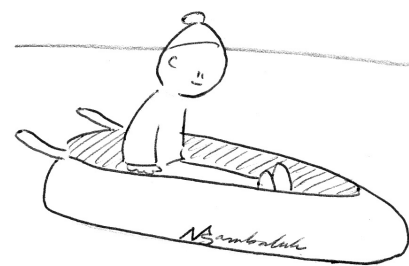
## The Olympics after Global Warming



Water SKIING



roller ICE SKATING



BOBSLEDDING

### YOUR VIEW

#### Tuition increase indicative of real world

John Parker, a junior entrepreneurial management and finance major posed some excellent questions of TCU in his letter printed Feb. 10. I'm not an official voice for the university, but I can shed some light on a few of the issues he raised.

"I am very supportive of all the initiatives the university is taking to enhance the value and quality of education, but I am not benefiting from any of it — so why am I having to pay for it?" Parker said.

It's true Parker will not directly benefit from improvements TCU is making right now. But his TCU experience has been considerably enhanced by previously implemented improvements paid for by students who were here long before him. One example is the University Recreation Center, which drove Campus Recreation to expand its staff and program offerings. Another example is the entrepreneurial studies program in which Parker participates. Past students paid to implement these things so that current students can enjoy them.

On the surface it may sound unfair, but it's the way the real world works. Property owners who have no school-aged children (or no children at all) still have to pay property taxes to support public schools. Car owners who don't drive on interstate freeways (such as my elderly mother-in-law) still have to pay vehicle taxes for freeway upkeep and improvement.

Many things in life work that way. Sometimes you just have to regard the cost as your contribution to something larger than yourself and move past the question, "What's in it for me?" Parker's question wasn't raised in that kind of self-absorbed spirit. The context of his letter makes it obvious he was looking at the bigger picture. I would just challenge him to look a little further.

"As a business owner, if I raised my prices for goods or services without providing any direct value to the customer I would go out of business very quickly. TCU doesn't play by the rules of most businesses," Parker said.

Parker is absolutely right, TCU doesn't play by the typical rules of business. In fact, higher education in general doesn't. This is best explained by Dr. Gordon Winston, Emeritus Orrin Sage Professor of Economics at Williams College, an expert on the economics of higher education:

"A normal, for-profit business sells its goods at a price greater than the cost of production. Colleges and universities sell education at a price substantially less than the cost of production. Every student — every 'customer' — is subsidized by his college. His tuition doesn't even come close to paying the full cost of producing his education ... It's as if the Taurus that cost your Ford dealer \$20,000 to put on the showroom floor were sold for less than \$7,000 — regularly and routinely. Clearly, no ordinary Ford dealer would survive."

At TCU, even if you pay full tuition, you're still getting a 40 percent discount on the cost of your education. If you receive any kind of financial aid, the price is discounted even further. When all discounts are factored in, the average student at a private university pays just 32 cents on the dollar toward the actual cost of education. At public universities, that price falls to 13 cents on the dollar.

Dennis Alexander is the Director of Foundation Relations at TCU

### SKIFF COLUMNIST

## Holidays lost to commercialism

"Lucky me, loving you/ morning, noon and nighttime, too!"

With Valentine's Day just past, I am certain several cards expressing sentiments like the one above were sent out yesterday. The message may be cute, but it is not genuine. It doesn't express the sender's feelings toward the recipient.

Instead, it is the cheesy brainchild of someone who works in an office building in New York, or wherever Hallmark is based.

Valentine's Day, while originally an innocent way to commemorate St. Valentine, has been exploited for its ability to generate a profit. Valentine's Day is a field day for florists and card companies.

Don't get me wrong; I love Valentine's Day. But there are better ways to show your loved ones that you care than picking an impersonal card off of a shelf. And furthermore, shouldn't we show affection to the people we love everyday of the year?

"I have developed a small amount of resentment in regard to (Valentine's Day's) commercialization. There is a social expectation that I should present my wife with dinner, flowers, candy, and a card," said sociology professor Keith Whitworth. "Since this is the social expectation within our culture, the symbolic meaning behind the gifts is diminished. Therefore, at times it seems that corporate America has tainted the holiday and has

created a culture that associates love with materialism."

Unfortunately, Valentine's Day is only one of many holidays overrun by rampant commercialism.

Christmas especially has been plagued by superficiality. Producers have capitalized on Christmas' gift-giving theme. Lights, presents, last-minute shopping, and Santa Claus have upstaged the true meaning of the season.

"It's interesting when the feel of the season only comes when the stores start offering discounts and lights go up," Steve Rupp, a freshman radio-TV-film major said. "It seems that glitz and glamour have overcome spirituality."

As un-American as it may sound, I have a personal vendetta against Santa Claus. He has nothing to do with what Christmas is intended to be about. Santa is merely a jolly distraction urging us to buy toys and clothing. I don't know about everyone else, but I haven't seen Santa present in any nativity scenes.

"The focus of Christmas has increasingly shifted to how much stuff you get and away from how much you give, not just presents, but of yourself and your time," said Eric Dobbins, a freshman theatre major.

Instead of relaxing and celebrating the holidays joyfully, we become stressed out and consumed by spending money. And what's more, before we are given the opportunity to truly savor one holiday, stores are flooded with merchandise, advertisements and decorations for the next.

## Make ethical decisions; buy fair trade

Since I joined Frogs for Fair Trade at the beginning of last semester, I have been asked the same question concerning my hats, stickers, T-shirts and temporary tattoos:

"What is fair trade?"

Fair Trade is a very difficult thing to define, and I think each "Fair Trader" you ask will give you somewhat of a different answer.

I have heard Fair Trade described as an organization of conscious consumers whose goal is to create as much social justice in the world as possible. I have heard Fair Trade described as a charity in which we pay extra money for coffee so people in developing countries have the ability to provide their families with a better life.

Although both of these descriptions hold elements of truth, there is more to be said concerning Fair Trade.

Fair Trade is a way of life, a call to the ethical consumption of products, but being a "Fair Trader" does not require you to give up hours of time, thousands of dollars or your health. Fair Trade can be as simple as which cup of coffee you buy at Starbucks or as complex as which materials you use to build your new house.

TCU's mission statement reads as follows: "To educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community." Many people get caught up on that word — "ethical." But our behavior is not consistently ethical.

Unfortunately, our consump-

tion consistently depends on which product is of the highest quality for the cheapest price. As a struggling college student, I sometimes struggle to pay my rent, utilities and truck payment; why should I worry about someone else when I am barely squeezing by? But this leads us to unethical buying activities. Many coffee bean farmers in South America are leaving the coffee business. Do you know where they're going? They're growing cocaine because it pays better.

We could slow the production of this illegal drug, raise substandard living conditions, and provide minimal education advantages and a healthy life simply by choosing different brands of coffee, bananas, T-shirts — anything!

I mentioned that Fair Trade was not a charity. It isn't. Fair Trade calls for a fair wage for products.

I leave you with a simple challenge: When you go to the store, ask for Fair Trade products; when you see Fair Trade coffee in Jazzman's, Frogbytes, the bookstore or the library, drink it. The world will thank you for it.

John Williamson is a sophomore religion major from Brady.

Interested in expressing your opinion? The Skiff continues to hire columnists. Please contact the opinion editor, Stephanie Weaver, at letters2skiff@tcu.edu for more information.

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e-mail it to 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.





## TEXAS 'BLUEBERRY'

Texas native Norah Jones is set to make her film debut in the upcoming "My Blueberry Nights." The film is director Wong Kar-Wai's first film done completely in English.



TY HALASZ / Photo Editor



TY HALASZ / Photo Editor



Courtesy of The Modern

Do you ever find yourself sitting at home watching TV because you are low on cash?

It's no secret college-aged adults don't have a lot of spare money lying around, so here are some places where students can still have fun while saving money.

To steal a line from "Office Space," "Sounds like somebody has a case of the Mondays."

It's the first day out of the weekend and probably not the most exciting day. Main Event Entertainment is hoping you will catch its Monday Night Fever.

On Mondays from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., a person can bowl, play billiards and engage in laser tag for only \$10. For the same price, you could also get an unlimited game card and play any arcade game that does not give away prizes.

After your long night of bowling and laser tag, you might want to rest on Tuesday. Get together with a group of friends, and watch that little show called "American Idol."

The school week is hitting the half-way mark, and you might want to save your money for the weekend. No problem. The Modern Art Museum is free on Wednesdays.

The Modern is the oldest art museum in Texas. Its permanent collection houses more than 2,500 pieces of work, so there is plenty of things to see.

Amber Alston, a freshman pre-business major, said she usually only goes out about twice a week, and spends between \$10 and \$15 each night she goes out.

Alston said, "I usually go to the movies and then to the comedy clubs downtown."

There is no need to go downtown to see improvised comedy on Thursdays. At 9 p.m., students can go over to Moudy Building North and watch the Senseless Acts of Comedy for free. If you are still looking for something to do after the show is over, Billy Bob's is free after 11 p.m. All you have to do is show your ID, and yes, it is an 18 and older club.

Ryan Panno, a junior accounting and finance major, said he if he goes out, it is between Thursday and Saturday.

He said he only goes out about twice during the week and spends about \$50.

"If I was 21, I would go out to bars because that is where my friends go," Panno said.

It's Friday and school is done with until Monday. Now, you could go see a movie for \$6.50, or for an extra \$3.50 you could go see the Fort Worth Brahmas play its latest opponent.

The Brahmas are a minor league hockey team that play downtown, and unlike a movie theater, not only is it allowed, but you're also encouraged to make some noise.

Jessica Fowler, a freshman premajor, goes out with her friends about three days during the week.

"We go to the movies, out to eat and Starbucks a lot," Fowler said. "Occasionally, we will go out to Billy Bob's. I spend about \$20 each night I go out."

Instead of spending anywhere from \$20 and \$60 to go out only three times a week, you can go out four times, and still only spend \$20.

College students may not have the largest amount of spare money, but that doesn't mean they can't go out and have a little fun.

# steppin' out

It's tough to have a good time on a budget. Here are some ways to make your dollar last and still have fun.

By Jeff Eskew, Staff Reporter

### BILLY BOB'S TEXAS

**What:** Billy Bob's, home of fine two-steppin' and line-dancin'.

**When:** Billy Bob's hosts a free college night. People start to trail in a little after 11 p.m. and don't stop dancin' until they turn the music off.

**Where:** Billy Bob's is located at 2520 Rodeo Plaza.

**Why:** Well, it is Fort Worth after all, and two-stepping goes with the territory.

### MAIN EVENT

**What:** Monday Night Fever

**Where:** Main Event

**When:** Monday's 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**Cost:** \$10

**Why:** Unlimited bowling, laser tag, and billiards or an unlimited arcade game card

### THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

**What:** A collection of interesting, if a bit challenging, works of art by the modern era's greatest artists.

**When:** The museum is free Wednesdays, as well as a measly \$4 for students on other days.

**Where:** The Museum of Modern Art is located 3200 Darnell St.



TY HALASZ / File photo

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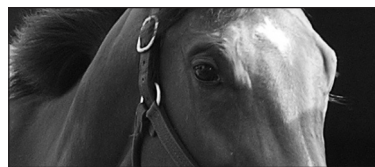
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—Mrs. Patrick Campbell

## TODAY IN HISTORY

1793: Nicholas Biddle obtained chartered the second Bank of the United States  
1933: FDR escapes assassination in Miami.

## Three Dimensions

by Nicholas Sambaluk



"But if you kiss me, I'll still be a Horned Frog, right?"



"We're a great team, Jen. Why, only yesterday you complained that there was a fly in your soup."



"Yes, Carol, I lied when I claimed to be a prince—I'm really only an earl. Kiss me again."

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

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

See Thursday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

### Tuesday's Solutions

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

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ACROSS  
1 Labyrinths  
6 Has-  
14 Ear cleaner  
15 Church part  
16 Actor Nicolas  
17 Billiards stroke  
18 Abridgment of freedom  
20 Mary or John Jacob  
21 Speller's test  
22 Unexpected triumph  
23 Bordeaux brothers  
25 Dreaded fly  
26 Cassowary cousin  
28 Poetic contraction  
29 Sizzling  
30 Highlands wraparound  
32 Dumbfounded  
38 "Dallas" matriarch  
40 Actor Holbrook  
41 Break off  
42 Some places of learning  
45 Actress Magnani  
46 General Arnold  
47 "Gang"  
49 Lair  
50 Charged particle  
54 Chirps  
56 Embankment  
57 Antonio  
58 Not in any way  
61 Profusion  
63 Exchange  
64 Noel  
65 Speaker's platform  
66 Made a request  
67 Proofer's save  
68 out (withdraws)  
69 Loamy deposit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15					16	
17						18				19		
20						21				22		
		23				24			25			
26	27			28			29					
30		31		32		33			34	35	36	37
38			39		40			41				
42				43			44		45			
					46		47		48		49	
50	51	52	53			54			55			
56					57			58		59	60	
61					62			63				
64					65			66				
67					68			69				

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2/15/06

### Tuesday's Solutions

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

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

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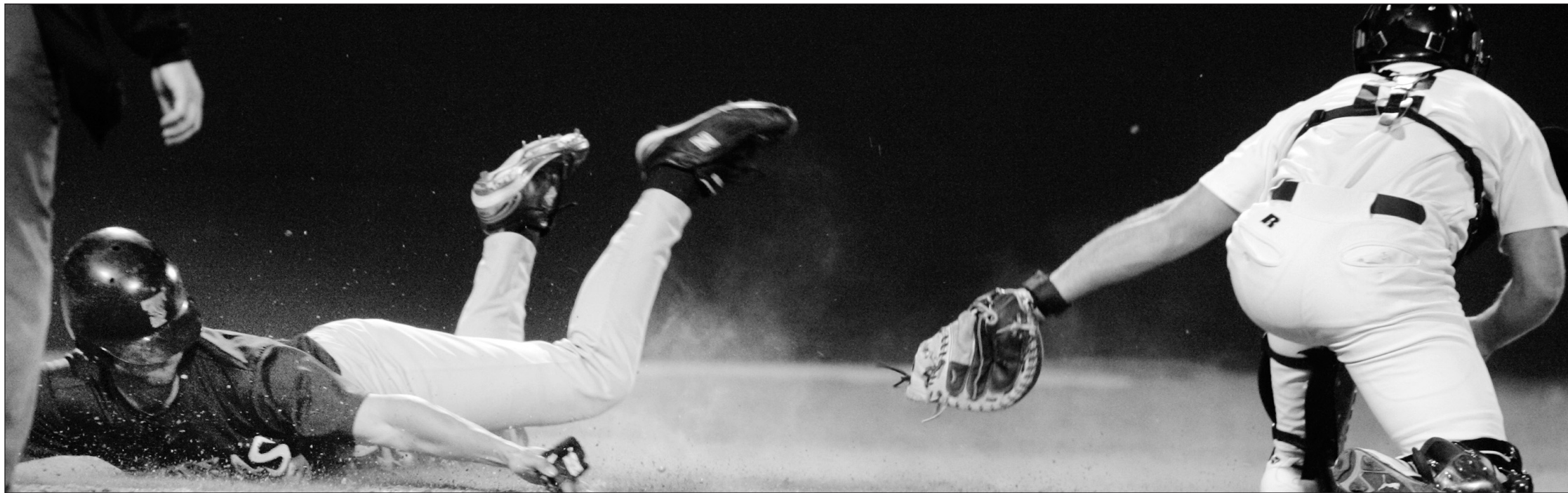
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## TOMORROW IN SPORTS

See how junior guard Natasha Lacy answers questions regarding women's sports, life at TCU and her future plans in this week's Candid Q&A.



Texas State outfielder Aaron Garza slides past TCU freshman catcher Hunt Woodruff to tie the game 1-1 in the fourth. The Frogs didn't score again during the game and fell to the Bobcats by a final score of 5-1, Tuesday night at Lupton Stadium. STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Players to fight Falcons

By SHAWN FERGUSON  
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs will be looking for some good defense tonight to stop an Air Force (19-5, 7-4) team that is shooting just under 50 percent from the field and 40 percent from the three-point range.

Four of the five starters for the Falcons are averaging in double figures. They are headlined by senior guard Antoine Hood, who is averaging 14.3 points per game. The four leading scorers for the Falcons are also putting in a lot of time on the court, averaging 34 minutes per game.

"They have five players who can shoot well," head coach Neil Dougherty said. "You have to find the shooters and know where they are at all times."

Though Air Force is not ranked, Dougherty said, the team has a top-level offense, and the Frogs will attempt to make the Falcons put the ball on the floor.

"They catch and shoot the ball as good as any team in the country," Dougherty said. "We will have to pressure the ball and make them shoot off the dribble."

Dougherty also said the Falcons are the best team in the country at scoring through assists.

"They play with a great team concept," Dougherty said. "They always have somebody doing something off the dribble."

Due to that ball-movement philosophy, the Falcons' assist to turnover ratio ranks second in conference at 1.32 per game.

Senior guard Nile Murry said the team will have to



Senior forward Judson Stubbs bowls over New Mexico forward David Chiotti. The Frogs face Air Force tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

take away the open looks and defend the back door cuts.

"Air Force is great team that is very disciplined," Murry said. "They are a team that competes every night, and they play really good defense."

The Falcons have the best scoring defense in conference play, holding their opponents to only 56.7 points per game.

The last time these two teams met Jan. 14, the Falcons beat the Frogs 75-49 in Colorado Springs. Not one Frog scored in the double digits; senior forward Judson Stubbs led the way with 9 points.

Dougherty said despite the

team's low offensive production earlier in the year, he thinks the team took good shots — it just didn't make enough of them.

The Frogs shot 33 percent from the field in their last game against the Falcons, slightly lower than the season average of 35 percent.

Dougherty said TCU will have to be aggressive to come out with a victory.

"We need to get the game in transition with some timely defensive stops," Dougherty said. "Also, we need to continue to attack the rim, and get to the free throw line."

## BASEBALL

# Texas State slides past Frogs

By TRAVIS STEWART  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs were unable to sustain an early lead — or any offense — Tuesday night as TCU fell to Texas State 5-1.

TCU (2-2) benefitted from shaky starting pitching and jumped out to an early 1-0 lead but fell victim to an opportunistic Texas State (2-5) offense as the game progressed. The Frogs also had no answer for the Bobcats' bullpen, and Texas State pitchers retired the last 19 TCU batters.

Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said the team was simply outplayed.

"I thought their pitchers pitched better than ours," Schlossnagle said. "We hit balls right to them."

After a quiet first inning, the Frogs managed to break open the scoring in the bot-

tom of the second due to poor early pitching by Bobcats starter Kyle Gembler. Junior outfielder Keith Conlon reached first base on a walk, then Gembler threw two wild pitches to advance him to third. Freshman catcher/outfielder Hunt Woodruff managed to bring Conlon home off a hit to deep left field but was called out while trying to turn the hit into a triple.

The Bobcats mounted a rally in the top of the fourth inning, scoring three runs on four hits and forcing TCU sophomore starter Zach Ashwood to leave the game. Freshman Eric Marshall came in from the bullpen but was unable to escape the inning without outfielder Luke Cannon reaching home on a single by freshman infielder Adam Wittek.

Texas State managed to

stretch its lead in the fifth inning when senior infielder Cody Merrell homered off Marshall. It would be Marshall's last pitch — and the game's final score — of the evening; junior pitcher Omar Arif was called in to close the inning, but TCU did not produce another hit all night.

Ashwood said the Frogs struggled to effectively vary their pitches, enabling the Bobcats to pick their pitches.

"It got to a point where we weren't throwing strikes on any off-speed pitches," Ashwood said, "and they were just sitting on fastballs."

Although Schlossnagle said his team was prepared, nothing in sports is scripted.

"I think our guys were ready to play," Schlossnagle said. "Baseball is a humbling game."

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Team to face Mustangs

## Coach: Rival match to boost pressure

By TRAVIS STEWART  
Sports Editor

It may not be the battle for the Iron Skillet, but today's tennis match against SMU still has all the makings of a cross-town rivalry.

Head coach Dave Borelli said beating a team so close to home is always a bonus.

"We're not in the same conference, but it's nice to beat a team in your own hometown, or near it," Borelli said. "It's a good rivalry ... It's bragging rights for the Metroplex."

Senior Helena Besovic said some of the Horned Frogs are already familiar with SMU's athletes.

"I think most of the play-

ers from around here know each other," Besovic said. "But there is still pressure."

TCU also faced the Mustangs last year on Feb. 19, winning 6-1 and taking eight of nine matches during the day. Besovic said this SMU team is much improved from last year's squad.

"We played them last year," Besovic said. "But this year they have a better team."

Borelli said the Mustangs have become a deeper team in the offseason.

"They're pretty good," Borelli said. "They're solid through the lineup. It's the best team we've played outside of the indoor tournament."

Today will also mark the Frogs' first outdoor match of the semester. Borelli said the team will use its matches as

a learning experience for the rest of the season.

"We have to focus on ourselves," Borelli said. "It's our first outdoor match. It'll be good for us ... good preparation for Baylor (on Feb. 22)."

Besovic said the switch from indoors to outdoors does involve some changes.

"It's going to be interesting," Besovic said. "We've gotten used to playing indoors. The ball goes faster — we've been practicing for it."

Though the team began the semester battling injuries to key players, Borelli said the squad's depth is easing the healing process.

"It's a long year," Borelli said. "We have a lot of good players and solid team depth. It's important to take things slow."

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**Monday, February 20**  
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