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# YOUR TCU

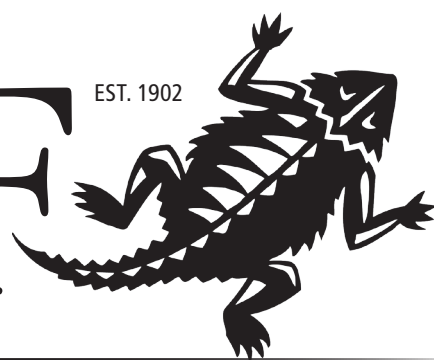


**SPORTS**  
Basketball season draws closer to the end as the Horned Frogs defeat the Utah Utes.  
**PAGE 8**

## TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

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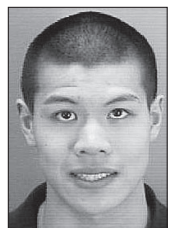
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2009  
Vol. 105 Issue 81 [www.dailyskiff.com](http://www.dailyskiff.com)

## Police: Two students arrested after car chase

By KYLE ARNOLD  
Staff Reporter

Two students were arrested and another escaped TCU Police after a car chase that started in the freshman lot ended on Wabash Avenue early Wednesday morning, according to a TCU Police report.

Andrew White, 18, was arrest-



TRAN



WHITE

ed on suspicion of evading arrest in a vehicle, a state jail felony,

and Don Tran, 19, was arrested on suspicion of evading arrest, a class B misdemeanor, and received a general complaint citation for possession of drug paraphernalia, according to a Fort Worth police report. The third person believed to be involved has not been taken into custody, nor has his name been deter-

mined because the investigation is still ongoing, said Vicki Lawson, a TCU Police detective.

The three suspects sped out of the freshman parking lot in a black truck, and they were pursued by TCU Police officers Richard Teakell and John Thornhill, according to a Fort Worth police report. Teakell pursued

the truck from the freshman lot, while Thornhill followed Teakell from Stadium Drive, TCU Police reported.

The chase ended at the 2700 block of Wabash Avenue, across the street from Sherley and Waits halls, where two men were arrested, according to Fort Worth police. White was driving, and

Tran was the passenger, according to the Fort Worth police report. White stopped the truck as they approached Wabash Avenue and Tran and the other passenger took off on foot trying to avoid arrest, according to a TCU Police report.

White was immediately taken See **CHASE**, page 2

## COME TOGETHER



CHARLES RICE / Staff Reporter

TCU Frog Aides cook hot dogs Wednesday for Froggy Road, an event sponsored by the Student Government Association. Activities included a cookout, live music by a Beatles cover band and a screening of the movie *Across the Universe*.

## Management jobs pay more in D/FW, recent data show

By CHRISTINA DURANO  
Staff Reporter

Rachel Sauer is not worried about making enough money to support herself when she graduates.

Sauer, a senior from Fredericksburg, is studying management and plans to work in corporate law. Management is the highest-paid occupation in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and legal occupations are second, according to the National Compensation Survey released earlier this year by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the survey, workers in management occupations earned about \$91,000 annually, the most out of the 21 major occupational groups surveyed. At the top of the scale, financial managers had an average salary of nearly \$130,000 annually.

Sauer said she chose to major in management because she is a problem solver and likes leading people — not because of the money. TCU graduated about 70

management students in 2007, according to the TCU Fact Book.

Gregory Stephens, chair of the management department, said management students have a wide variety of careers to choose from.

"We prepare them with an understanding of the basic elements," Stephens said.

Students receive the highest-paying jobs by starting in any career, from nonprofit organizations to human resources, and moving up the corporate ladder, Stephens said.

Marco Riquelme, a junior from Paraguay, said he decided to major in entrepreneurial management because he is passionate about it.

"Rather than the salary, it is about the feeling of personal achievement of creating something from nothing," Riquelme said.

The survey showed social work was one of the lowest-paying jobs that requires a four-year degree. Social work See **NCS**, page 2

## Animal rights, treatment evening discussion topic

By VALERIE J. HANNON  
Staff Reporter

Factory-like conditions at farms where the nation's meat is raised are leading to devastating ramifications on the environment and consumers' health, said the coordinator of a student animal-welfare group.

Veronika Terrian, founder and coordinator of People for Animal Welfare, said not only are pigs at a factory farm living in unhealthy conditions where disease can spread, but the runoff from waste can pollute waterways, and the smell of the farms can spread to the community.

These ramifications will be the topic of a discussion led by John Pippin at 7 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2.

Pippin, a cardiologist and a Harvard graduate, is former director of cardiovascular medicine at the Cooper Clinic and

currently a senior medical and research adviser for the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

The Partnership for Animal Welfare is sponsoring the event along with Peace Action and the Philosophy Club.

According to a 2006 report by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, which Pippin said was one of the most comprehensive to date, animal agriculture is the No. 1 cause of greenhouse gases, as well as a cause of major land and water damage.

Margaret Morin, president See **ANIMALS**, page 4

### FOR YOUR INFO Food speech

**Who:** Dr. John J. Pippin  
**When:** 7 p.m. today  
**Where:** Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2

## Event aims to assimilate American, international cultures through music

By BIBEK BHANDARI  
Staff Reporter

Rock, rock and more rock.

The echoes of the drums, guitars and vocals will rise tonight. Johnnie Cochran, Automorrow, Soulever Lift and Veloura are bands that are staging their performances in a music festival celebrating International Week.

The International Student Association organized this event to assimilate American culture into international culture through music, said Lyndsay Cole, a junior marketing major and one of the coordinators of the music festival.

María Paula Bermudez, a junior psychology and communication studies major and another coordinator of the music festival, said the event is different this year because the association hadn't included the U.S. and its cultural diversity in their past events. ISA will celebrate North America Day to integrate the U.S. culture into the international community at TCU.

The three-hour concert showcases American culture through music and

relates it to the universality of music in all cultures, Cole said.

Paul Whitney, vocalist and bassist of Veloura

from the University of North Texas, said the band is a treat to the fans of alternative rock bands such as Foo Fighters and Jimmy Eat World. The four-member band is performing songs from its album "Safe and Sorry," which is releasing April 11.

Soulever Lift is also playing compositions from its recently released, self-titled album, and Johnnie Cochran and Automorrow are playing music from their upcoming albums.

Automorrow plans to hit all musical bases from heavy rock to reggae, hip-hop and electronic music, said Ben Napier, vocalist and guitarist of the three-member band.

"We are a rock band with a short attention span," said Napier, defining the band's music, which fuses different music genres and shift styles in the songs.

**FYI**  
**ISA Concert**  
**When:** 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. today  
**Where:** Sadler Lawn

With influences from Prince and Van Halen, Soulever Lift defines its music as rock with a flavor of soul and R & B.

"The audience is going to be very intrigued by our music," said Mark Lettieri, guitarist of the four-member band.

Also playing in the music festival for the first time are the members of Johnnie Cochran.

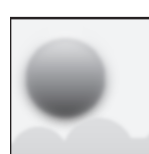
Andrew Vaz, a junior e-business major and vocalist of the band, said the group is an indie rock band experimenting with some Southern influences.

Band members of the groups said they were happy to be a part of International Week.

"Music is the most universal thing found in every culture," Napier said. "When ideas are expressed honestly in any culture, they are universally appealing."

The bands hope to showcase an eclectic and energetic show for the evening.

"We plan to put forward a really tight live show, songs they can sing along and a lot of fun," Napier said.



### WEATHER

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny, 70/53  
**TOMORROW:** Isolated storms, 70/53  
**SATURDAY:** Few showers, 68/56

### PECULIAR FACT

PARMA, Ohio — A kindergarten student with a Mohawk was suspended for his hairstyle. — Associated Press

### TODAY'S HEADLINES

**NEWS:** Map found that gave America its name, page 4  
**OPINION:** Texas matters after primaries, page 3  
**SPORTS:** BYU men's basketball beats Lobos, page 6

### CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at [NEWS@DAILYSKIFF.COM](mailto:NEWS@DAILYSKIFF.COM)

## CHASE

From page 1

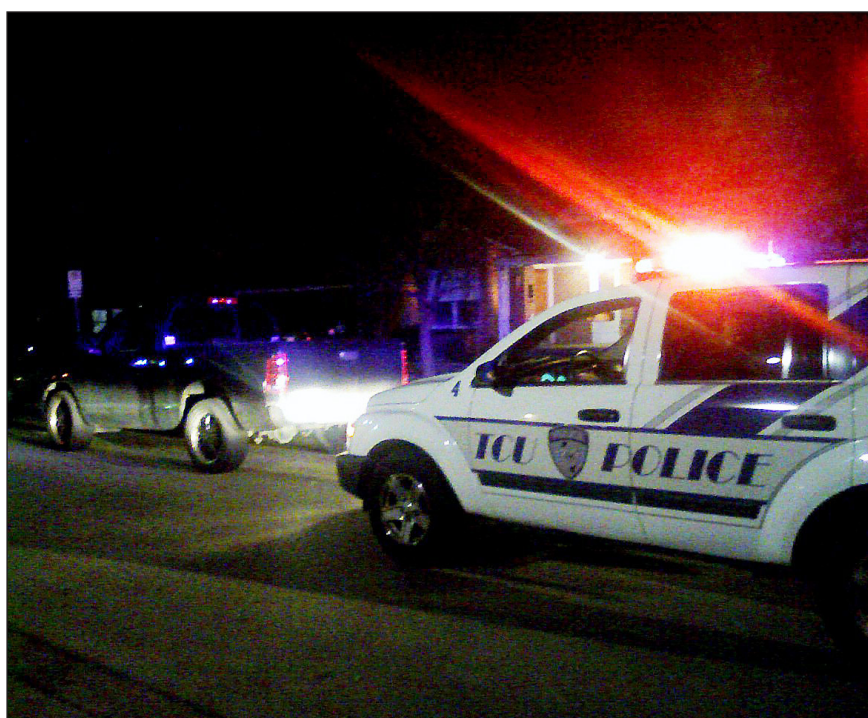
into custody by Teakell, according to a Fort Worth police report. Tran tried hiding behind different houses around Wabash Avenue, but Thornhill was able to track him down and arrest him, according to a Fort Worth police report. The other passenger escaped, and police have not yet identified the person, according to a TCU Police report.

White and Tran told the officers they sped off because they were scared, according to a Fort Worth police report.

"They stated because they were scared and because they were smoking weed and didn't want to get caught," according to a Fort Worth police report.

Thornhill found a weed pipe with marijuana residue in one of Tran's pockets, and Teakell, while looking into the open truck, smelled a "strong weed odor" from the inside, according to a TCU Police report.

White was released at about 2 p.m. Wednesday on a pre-trial release, and Tran made his \$500 bond at 3 p.m. the same day, according to the Mansfield Jail bond desk.



TCU Police stopped a black truck near the intersection of Wabash Avenue and Cantey Street early Wednesday. According to a police report, police chased the car from the freshman parking lot.

ANDREW CHAVEZ / Editor-in-Chief

## NCS

From page 1

ers earn almost \$40,000 annually.

David Jenkins, chair of the social work department, said he chose social work because he wanted to work in a profession that had a human element.

"I was searching for a career that was challenging, interesting and where I could really make a difference," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he hopes the salary for social workers will improve soon.

"Those that make a difference to the frail and needy are not getting paid enough, and I hope that is changing," Jenkins said.

In 2007, 25 students graduated with a degree in social work, according to the TCU Fact Book.

Businesses use occupational wage data to establish pay plans, make decisions about plant relocation and negotiate collective bargaining, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics press release. Some individuals use survey information to choose potential careers.

Aimee Housinger, a junior finance and supply chain management major, said she decided to go into business because she thought it was interesting and because it is one of the highest-paid professions.

Candace Brooks, a senior theatre major and education minor, said she wants to become a theatre teacher and money was not a factor in her decision.

"I don't think it's going to be an exceptional salary," Brooks said. "But if I love what I do, I'm hoping things will work out."

The 2006-2007 graduating senior survey showed that almost 35 percent of TCU graduates who were employed full

time made between \$40,000 and \$49,999 the year after graduation and made nearly 20 percent between \$30,000 and \$39,999. However, the graduates' salaries ranged from less than \$20,000 to \$89,999 annually.

Money always plays a role in the types of careers people choose, said Kimshi Hickman, interim co-executive director of University Career Services.

"It's a concern to anyone, but people should base their decisions about jobs on more than money," Hickman said.

According to the survey, full-time workers in the Dallas/Fort Worth area earned about \$22 per hour in March 2007, and people working 40 hours a week for 52 weeks earned more than \$43,000 annually.

Full-time computer and mathematical science occupations and architecture and engineering occupations followed legal occupations in the salary hierarchy, averaging \$73,500 and \$67,500 a year, respectively. Food preparation and serving-related occupations ranked lowest on the pay chart.

Survey data showed workers in establishments with more than 500 employees earned nearly \$53,500 annually, about \$15,300 more than workers in establishments with fewer than 99 employees and about \$13,400 more than companies with 100 to 499 employees.

The survey results included occupational work levels determined by four leveling factors: knowledge, job controls and complexity, contacts and physical environment.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics surveyed more than 2.7 million workers from about 800 establishments in the Dallas/Fort Worth combined statistical area, which includes 17 counties, according to a press release.



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**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company."

— George Washington

**THE SKIFF VIEW**

**Candidate visits fuel young activists**

As Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama, John McCain and Mike Huckabee continually grab headlines with their campaign tours across America, the political interest among students is growing.

Although TCU is traditionally viewed as a conservative campus by groups such as the Princeton Review, the 2008 Presidential Election is fast becoming a time of change.

Not necessarily change in the way Sens. Obama and Clinton describe, but rather in the form of students having a political interest that extends beyond a water cooler conversation about whether someone is "liberal" or "conservative."

Four years ago, students had election-night watching parties in the old Philadelphia restaurant on University Drive and most of the students attending were cheering on the re-election of President George W. Bush.

Today, there are activist groups popping up on college campuses for Obama and Clinton. The number of 18- to 24-year-old voters flocking to the voting booths is approaching record

highs in a historic election for Democrats. The outcome of the presidency is in the hands of young voters and, for once, activism means more than wearing a T-shirt or buttons; it is actually promoting and informing peers about the election process.

By the time this weekend comes to a close, former President Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Obama, McCain and Huckabee will have all passed through Fort Worth to try and corral voters for the March 4 primaries.

The opportunity to see and hear the issues the candidates are passionate about is at young voters' fingertips. The chance to see the historic face of change for U.S. Democratic candidates will never happen again.

What started as conversation and topics in passing are now becoming politics in action from the candidates to the campaign managers to the youngest voters.

March 4 is on the horizon. It is time to turn words to actions.

*Multimedia editor Marcus Murphree for the editorial board.*

**BY DON WRIGHT**



**Democratic resurgence integral in Texas voting**

In the first week of early voting throughout Texas, election officials saw a record turnout for the

**COMMENTARY**



Kara Peterson

March 4 Texas primaries. After one week of early voting in 2004, Tarrant County reported fewer than 800 voters for the state's Democratic primary. This year, more than 40,000 have casted votes to determine who will earn the Democratic nomination, more than twice the votes cast for the Republican primary, according to Tarrant County early voting reports.

As the first presidential election in more than 50 years that has not seen an incumbent president or vice president seeking the office, the 2008 race is wide open. Even in Texas.

Although early voting indicates an increased interest in the Democratic

primary, it does not necessarily mean Texans have an increased interest in a Democratic president.

Turnout has been lower for the Republican primary because the nomination is virtually in the bag for John McCain. For Democrats, however, the race is at a critical point, and Texans know it.

The Democrats' heavy campaigning in the Lone Star State in the past weeks is exciting, but don't expect Clinton and Obama to hang their hats for long. Though the eventual nominee would do well to spend a good part of the next several months campaigning in Texas, the state's 34 electoral votes in the general election — the second most of any state — may not be enough to keep him or her around.

Democrats can't ignore Texas' voting record — the state last voted for a Democratic president in 1976. For this reason, the eventual Democratic nominee will likely spend more time campaigning in swing

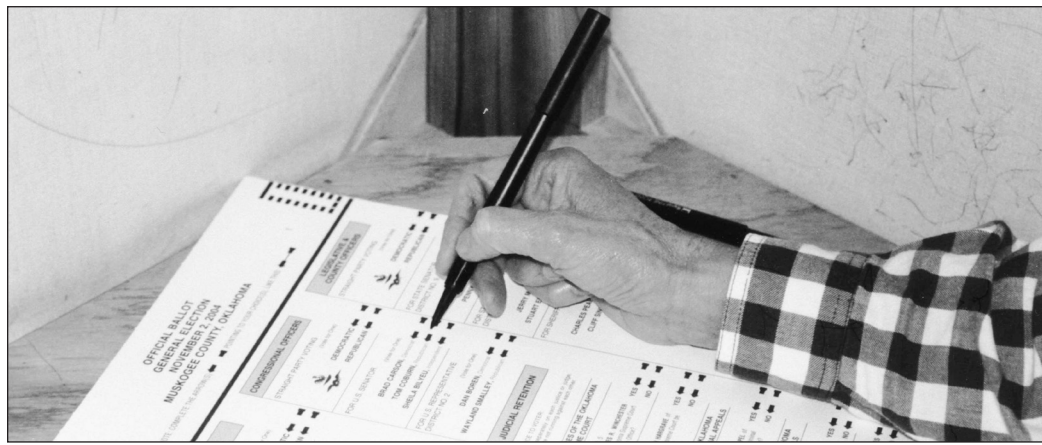
states like Ohio, Florida and Nevada, which could prove detrimental.

As for the GOP, McCain is able to rest on his laurels for the Texas primary election, but it could be entirely different in November. Texas Democrats have shown they can make it to the polls in February — it is fair to assume they'll show up Nov. 4, too. Unless he changes his name to Bush, McCain can't call Texas a lock.

Just as McCain shouldn't ignore Texas, neither should the Democratic nominee.

Despite Texas' reputation as a Republican stronghold, the eventual Democratic candidate should campaign in Texas. Democrats have shown in the last two weeks that they have a voice, and they are willing to get to the polls. In November, they could very well do it the Texas way — much, much bigger.

*Kara Peterson is an advertising/public relations graduate student from Fort Worth.*



SXC.HU

**More firearm restrictions needed for campus safety**

School shootings have unfortunately become an all-too-common occurrence lately and calls into question the right to bear arms outlined in the Bill of Rights.

**COMMENTARY**



Kyle Hummel

Not only confined to educational campuses, the amount of firearm-related violence in the U.S. can hardly be overlooked, and begs the question of whether we need to give up our Second Amendment Right to bear arms for our own security?

Actions of a few should not provide sufficient cause for the suspension of a fundamental right outlined by the founding fathers of our country. However, I do want to be able to go about my business on campus every day and feel safe.

The original intention of the Second Amendment was to provide a source of armaments to standing militias after the Revolutionary War. As the days of Redcoats and flintlocks waned, however, guns have become less of a necessity of protection and more of a facet of society.

Today, firearms are portrayed in movies, TV and video games as being glorious, glamorous or noble. Whether it's John Wayne with his six-shooter pistols blazing, or any of the numerous characters in the popular "Grand Theft Auto" games blasting his way through a metropolitan city, guns have become less of a necessity and more of a fashion statement.

Proper firearm education has slowly been replaced by false confidence, respect usurped by recklessness. The more that we, as a society, neglect to acknowledge the dangerous potential of firearms, the more unfortunate tragedies we will be forced to face.

In order to ensure our safety in an ever-increasingly unpredictable world, we may have to learn to allow some of our rights to be restricted for a greater cause — not abandoning personal ownership of firearms but rather a system of restriction based on awareness.

Too often guns find their way into the hands of younger adults and children. Statistics from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and

Explosives show adults ages 18 to 24 were associated with 32 percent of recovered gun crimes. Youth ages 17 and younger contributed with another 7 percent.

Unfortunately, guns are easy for anyone to get through trade in various legal and illegal markets. Gifts, thefts and purchases on the street are all means by which criminals can easily lay their hands on a weapon.

In criminal cases where both the purchaser of the firearm as well as the possessor during the crime was identified, 91 percent of the possessors were not the purchasers, according to the

ATF. Likewise, according to a Bureau of Justice survey in 1997, 80 percent of inmates in for gun possession got their guns from family, friends, a street buy or an illegal source.

When a firearm changes hands, it is often without re-registering that firearm with the government. Aside from fingerprint and DNA data left on a firearm, the main way for authorities to find the owner of a firearm is through tracing the registration on the firearm.

Because many firearms involved in crimes have changed hands, a criminal can easily escape suspicion for a crime if the firearm is not registered to him or her and the criminal manages to keep DNA evidence off of the weapon.

Firearm control is still a very hotly-contested issue. According to the Bureau of Justice, gun crimes have decreased significantly since 1993. However, situations such as the shooting at Northern Illinois University still occur.

Unfortunately for the students at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois, and many other campuses, it is too late to take action against the dissemination of firearms. However, through restriction and control, we may be able to prevent any further tragic shootings from happening.

*Kyle Hummel is a freshman radio-TV-film major from Philadelphia.*

**Texas wind power a positive move for economy, environment**

Texas has always been an important state for the oil industry, but now, as America looks

**COMMENTARY**



Jillian Hutchinson

toward alternative energy options, Texas is becoming important in wind power energy.

A New York Times article Feb. 23 stated Texas is quickly becoming the wind

power capital of North America, having surpassed California for the No. 1 spot. This surge in wind power is improving both the local economy and the industry of alternative energy. Some are likening it to the oil boom.

The wind farms are providing jobs and bringing new life to towns.

Because of the aesthetic issues concerned with large wind turbines, some people

are paid monthly to have them on their land. Others are finding new investment in the construction of wind farms.

The American economy, as a whole, may be struggling, but the pursuit of alternative energy in this state is having the opposite effect in some areas.

The best thing about wind power is that it can be produced in the U.S. and it has limited effects on the envi-

ronment. Although it only currently supplies 1 percent of American electricity, it has the potential for growth.

Like all energy sources, wind power isn't perfect. The turbines break up the landscape. They can be dangerous to birds and bats. But it is a much-needed step in the right direction. And it does bring many benefits, such as being almost pollution free.

As America surpasses

Spain to become the second-largest market for wind power in the world, it is an energy industry that continues to grow.

By continuing to explore alternative, environmentally friendly energy options, America is positioning itself as a country that cares about the environment. Exploring these domestic options can also help improve economic conditions, something this

country so desperately needs right now.

This is an exciting time for alternative energy, and Texas is taking center stage.

*Jillian Hutchinson is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Omaha, Neb.*



SXC.HU

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The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. The Skiff View editorial represents the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board listed to

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## ANIMALS

From page 1

and founder of the Vegetarian Network of Dallas, said this pollution is endangering the future of Earth by contributing to global warming.

Pippin said factory farm conditions were the most important cause of global warming, but many global-warming activists do not talk about it because change would

be a difficult process.

"When we look at the causes of global warming, we deal with the things we think we can fix," Pippin said. "The one thing we're avoiding is the one thing that needs to be changed the most."

"If you do not change the way you eat, you cannot change the global warming problem."

Morin said the recent concerns of food safety, particularly the Feb. 17 recall of 143

million pounds of beef, the largest in American history, were a direct result of factory conditions. She said many farms no longer allow animals to graze, but rather keep them in dark stalls with no room to move around and force-feed them through tubes with antibiotics and hormones to keep them alive.

Terrian said many meat producers are only interested in the bottom line. She said the

event would enlighten people who are often too dependent on the agriculture industry for their health and safety.

"There are no windows in the meat industry to see what's going on," Terrian said. "As consumers, we have a right to see what we consume."

Terrian also said the feed is imported from other countries, which never receive anything back, because the meat is consumed here. Terrian said if all

the feed were redirected, the entire world could be fed.

Pippin said he will present his findings to the audience, backing it up with sources such as the New York Times and the Huffington Post and answer questions from the audience both during and after the presentation.

Morin said TCU was the perfect environment for Pippin's presentation because college students would have open minds to

what Pippin has to say.

"That's what college is supposed to do: expose students to new ideas that we wouldn't know otherwise," Morin said.

Terrian also expressed her hopes for all students, as well as faculty, to attend.

"Everybody can learn something from this event," Terrian said. "It's just not about the environment or the animals, it's that we know what we put in our bodies."

## Map that gave continent its name now on display

By FRANK GREVE  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Five centuries ago, a maker of woodblock-print maps who lived in a small French cathedral town chiseled out the letter "A" in an area of the map that's now Argentina.

"M" was his next letter, followed by E-R-I-C-A.

Martin Waldseemuller, the cartographer, thought he was naming a continent-sized island in the western Atlantic "after the ship's captain who discovered it," Amerigo Vespucci.

His misconception — on a 1507 map whose sole surviving copy cost the Library of Congress \$10 million and is now on display there — is why America's birth certificate bears the wrong name.

Waldseemuller tried to erase his error in a 1513 atlas that called the region "Terra Incognita," or "Unknown Land," and on a map published three years later that called it "Terra Nova," or "New World." But it was too late, Library of Congress map curator John Hessler said.

By then, Waldseemuller's original 8-by-4-foot world map probably wallpapered the studies of scores of scholars and royals, Hessler said. A book that Waldseemuller sold with the map, titled "Introduction to Cosmography," circulated even more widely.

In the book, Waldseemuller wrote: "Because it is well known that Europe and Asia were named after women, I can see no reason why anyone would have a good reason to object to calling this (new) part Amerige, the land of Amerigo or America."

Asia was named after the wife

of Prometheus, the god who gave fire to humans; Europe, after Europa, a mythical Phoenician noblewoman courted by Zeus.

Crediting Vespucci over Christopher Columbus wasn't unusual at the time, Hessler said, because Vespucci was getting more publicity.

Columbus' journals remained obscure, he said, while published accounts of Vespucci's four purported voyages from

1497 to 1504 appeared in 1505 and 1507.

"There's a saying among historians," Hessler said, "that Columbus discovered America and Vespucci sold it."

Hessler theorized that the patron who sponsored Waldseemuller's cartography at Saint-Die, France, 40 miles southwest of Strasbourg, may have had ties to Vespucci's backers in Portugal and perhaps Florence.



MICHAELA MCNICHOL / Library of Congress via MCT  
Martin Waldseemuller's map is displayed in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress for a 2007 ceremony. The cartographer is responsible for naming the American continent.



RANDY PENCH / Sacramento Bee via MCT

Arcadia researchers Liying Wu and Michelle Medina grade the health of rice plants in a greenhouse north of Davis, Calif. on Feb. 8. Arcadia Biosciences is a Davis company that is developing the next generation of biotech crops that can grow on less fertilizer and are more environmentally friendly.

## Calif. professor works on low-emissions 'green' rice

By JIM DOWNING  
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The war on global warming has entrepreneurs racing to find new ways to trim the carbon emissions linked to everything from wine to washing machines.

But Eric Rey was the first to see the promise of low-emissions rice.

In Davis, Calif., Rey's Arcadia Biosciences is crafting genetically modified rice that thrives on just half the typical dose of nitrogen fertilizer — a source of greenhouse emissions on a par with all the world's passenger vehicles.

By growing rice that needs less nitrogen, farmers would save money on fertilizer and plug into the booming global market in carbon offsets. Rey would be able to price his rice seed the same as conventional varieties and make a profit by taking a share of the carbon-credit revenue.

The environmental benefits of the rice would be enough to win over biotech skeptics, said Rey, a life member of the Sierra Club. In addition to cutting greenhouse gases, the rice has the potential to reduce nitrate pollution, a scourge of rivers and aquifers worldwide.

On the farms in rural China where he hopes to launch the plan and where he is focusing his efforts, Rey figures each acre planted with Arcadia's rice could yield close to one metric ton of carbon offsets, now trading at \$22 a ton on European markets

and expected to climb in the future. Even at current rates, the offsets alone would boost farmers' profits by as much as 25 percent.

But Rey can't count his money just yet.

Arcadia's rice is at least five years from commercialization, and unforeseen hiccups could make the wait much longer. Farmers and rice processors around the world now shun genetically modified rice, fearful of a backlash in export markets. In California, the rice industry is so leery of the technology that it has forced Arcadia to test-plant its creations in Fresno County, more than 100 miles from prime rice-growing areas.

What's more, the future value of the carbon offsets is uncertain. If global emissions-cutting efforts fizzle, demand for carbon offsets will evaporate.

But that isn't enough to deter Rey, for one key reason: The market potential is huge. Rice is the planet's third most widely planted crop, grown on roughly 390 million acres. China grows more rice than any other country.

"If you win, you win really big," said Andrew Baum, a biotech industry veteran who chairs the food and agriculture committee of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, a trade group.

Rey's timing has proved just right. His plan meshes with efforts in California, Europe and the rest of the world to cut greenhouse

emissions. Those regulations are driving a booming trade in carbon credits, now a \$5 billion-a-year global business.

Biotech seed giants Monsanto Co. and Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. are also working on nitrogen efficiency, but they're focusing on corn. In rice, Arcadia is out front: It's the only U.S. company that has progressed to the level of outdoor test plantings for nitrogen efficiency, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture records.

Still, while Arcadia's field trials of rice in California and China are promising, it has yet to breed the nitrogen-efficiency gene, borrowed from barley, into the commercial rice varieties popular in China. At best, Rey hopes to have seeds ready by 2013.

Skeptics say it could take much longer to work out the kinks. "It's unusual for a gene to just do one isolated thing in an organism. We can expect that there will be some unintended consequences," said Doug Gurian-Sherman, a senior scientist with the Union of Concerned Scientists in Washington, D.C.

Even if Arcadia clears the technical hurdles, genetically engineered rice may be a hard sell to farmers.

While genetically engineered corn and soy are now planted widely, virtually no such rice is grown commercially because of opposition from key markets in Europe, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. Keeping buyers in those markets happy is especially important to California growers, who often export more than one half of their rice.

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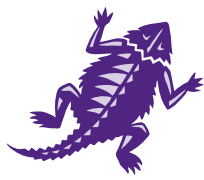
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**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**1953:** Scientists James D. Watson and Frances H. Crick announce they have determined the structure of DNA.

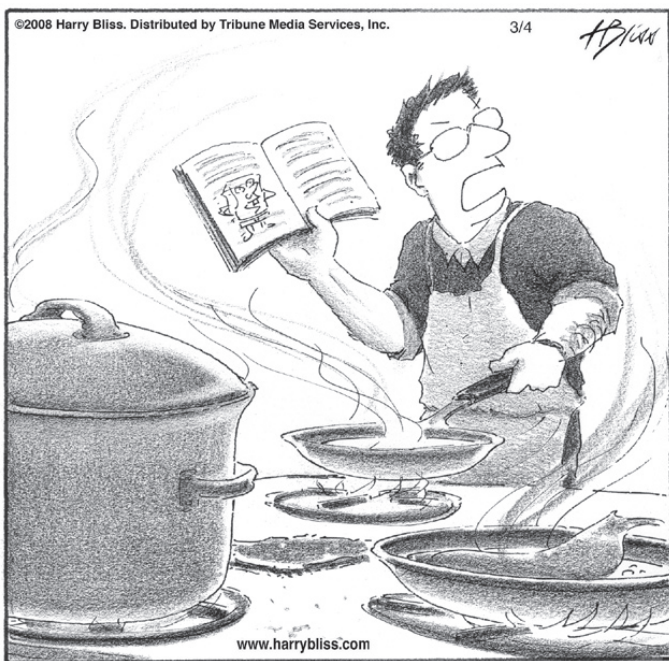
**WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE**

**Q:** What do you get when you cross a snowman with a vampire?

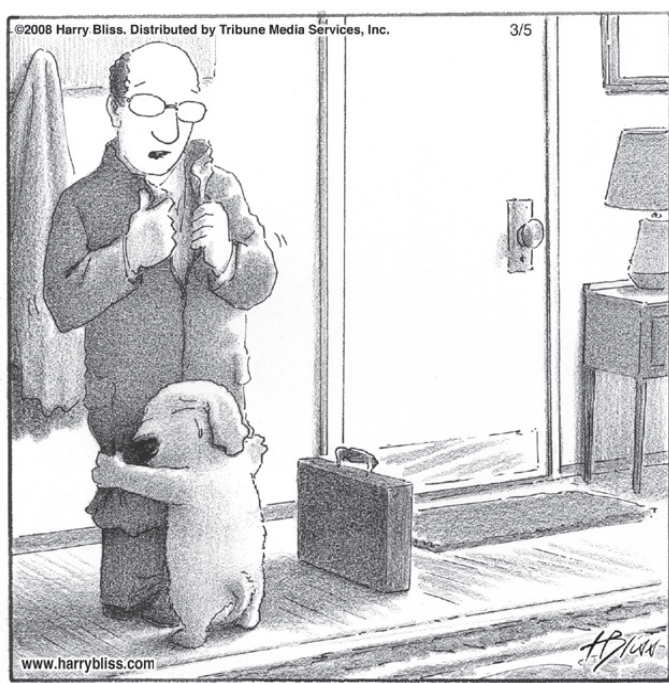
**A:** Frostbite.

**Bliss**

by Harry Bliss



"Which one of my fiendish offspring defaced the bordelaise recipe with SpongeBob?"



"Enough with the drama."

**SUDOKU PUZZLE**

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

**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**

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

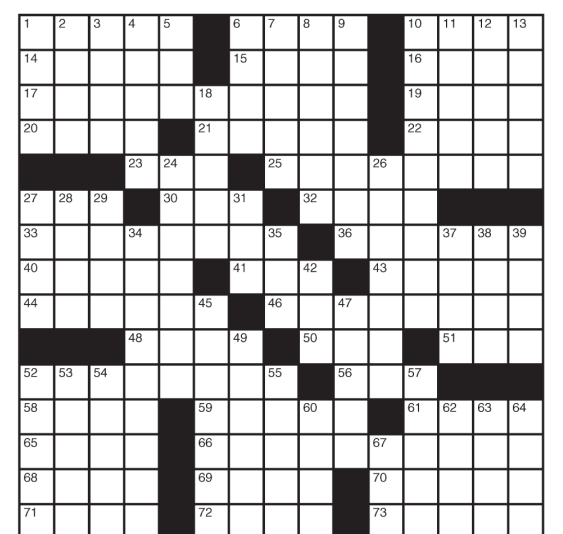
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- ACROSS**  
1 Sugar-coated  
6 Part of a traffic trio  
10 Algonquian language  
14 Severity  
15 First-rate  
16 Resistance units  
17 Start of a quip  
19 Corn holders  
20 Mild expletive  
21 Exemplar  
22 Patella's place  
23 City in GA  
25 Lip curlers  
27 Doc's org.  
46 Part 3 of quip  
48 Andrews movie  
50 Snake-like fish  
51 Commercial bits  
52 Finished putting on, as a blouse  
56 NASA vehicle  
58 Miscellaneous  
59 Shoot from hiding  
61 Becomes mellow  
65 Son of Judah  
66 End of quip  
68 Few and far between  
69 Deal (out)  
70 Libreville's country  
71 Mmes. of Madrid  
72 Load, as cargo  
73 Elite social category



By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA 2/28/08

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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

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- DOWN**  
1 Alum  
2 Former Italian bread  
3 Not "er"  
4 Line dance  
5 Unit of work  
6 Dune material  
7 Lugs  
8 Readily available  
9 Kitchen implements  
10 Domestic pest  
11 River to the Gulf of Lion  
12 Fire remnant  
13 Back-and-forth curves  
18 Edmonton hockey player  
24 To this, that or it  
26 Give a right  
27 A way away  
28 Sushi bar soup  
29 "The King and I" heroine  
31 Intelligence  
34 Ritz dweller  
35 Sty dweller  
37 Gyro bread  
38 Obscene  
39 Love god  
42 Little piggy  
45 Payments for releases  
47 CSA commander  
49 Milk curdler  
52 Ill-mannered individuals  
53 Of an arm bone  
54 Small crown  
55 Same here  
57 Taj  
60 Comment after a close call  
62 Mongolian desert  
63 Adam's grandson  
64 Transmitted  
67 Links org.

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

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

# SLAM IT HOME



ROBERT BEMBER / Staff Reporter

Senior Alvardo Parker dunks in the first half of the Horned Frogs 67-61 victory over the Utah Runnin' Utes on Wednesday night. He had 14 points off the bench during the game. The Horned Frogs won their 13th home game of the season and have one more left against Brigham Young University on March 8.

## Three players reach double digits in win

By MEGAN MOWERY  
 Staff Reporter

Size was not a problem for the men's basketball team, which beat the University of Utah 67-61 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Wednesday.

Despite Utah's height advantage with three of its top players listed at more than 6 feet 8 inches tall, TCU found a way to take the ball to the rim.

TCU had to find a way to defend Utah's size and its ability to shoot the ball, head coach Neil Dougherty said.

"Offensively we played with great balance and recognition," Dougherty said.

He said he wanted to make the Utes work on defense so TCU drove the ball and was able to play off that.

Senior forward Alvardo Parker, who averages 5.2 points per game, had

14 points to go along with 3 blocked shots.

"He exploded a couple of times with great quickness," Dougherty said.

Senior Brent Hackett, who averages 11.4 points per game, led the Horned Frogs with 19 points.

Hackett said he felt like he could "take" his opponent so he drove the ball.

Hackett hit a 3-pointer with seven seconds left in the first half, putting the Horned Frogs up by one at halftime. The Horned Frogs would not relinquish the lead for the rest of the night.

In a physical game, Utah had nine team fouls in the first half and 13 in the second, and TCU had four team fouls in the first and 13 in the second.

When the teams first met, the Utes beat the Horned Frogs 74-58 at Utah.

Dougherty said his team made some

great adjustments this week.

TCU held the Utes' senior guard Johnnie Bryant, who scored 24 points against the Horned Frogs in the two team's first meeting, to only eight points.

Starting guard Henry Salter, who averages 13.3 points per game, sat out Wednesday during his first game of an indefinite suspension. Senior Ryan Wall was given the start in his position. Junior forward Kevin Langford also contributed 16 points for TCU.

This game marked the 13th home victory for TCU, which improves to 14-12 overall. The Horned Frogs are 6-7 in conference and have three games left before the MWC Tournament.

The next game is March 1 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The last time the teams faced off, UNLV beat TCU 70-58.

## Star men's guard suspended indefinitely

By BRETT LARSON  
 Sports Editor

One of the leading scorers for the men's basketball game was suspended indefinitely for "conduct detrimental to the team," head coach Neil Dougherty said.

Junior guard Henry Salter, who averages 13.3 points per game, missed Wednesday's game against the University of Utah, which the Horned Frogs won 67-61.

Dougherty said playing time for the guard position will depend on the which team the Horned Frogs are playing and how his players are performing.

"We had some people step up in effort

even when it wasn't a skill thing," Dougherty said. "I think the sentiment of our team is we can still do this."

Starting in place of Salter was senior guard Ryan Wall who averages 4.1 points a game in 89 minutes of work this season.

Wall scored seven points in 21 minutes of play Wednesday night.

Sophomore guard Mitchem said Wall gave the team quality minutes in place of Salter. He said the team's guards need to play harder to supplement Salter's absence.

Senior guard Brent Hackett responded to the need for scoring and intensity, scoring a game-high 19 points on 7-10 shooting.

"We lost Henry so that was going to be

at least 15 points," Hackett said.

He said the team stepped up in Parker's absence and played as a unit.

Senior guard Neiman Owens and Mitchem also helped fill Salter's absence, playing a combined 29 minutes but only scoring two points a piece.

Salter sprained his right ankle against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas on Jan. 30 within the first two minutes of the game and missed the following two games — the only others he has missed this season.

TCU lost both games Salter missed with injury and with yesterday's win is 1-2 without him in 2008.

This is Salter's first season with TCU after transferring from Mississippi Gulf Coast College.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Cougars beat Lobos, maintain top spot

By ANDRE VAN DER MERWE  
 (University of New Mexico)  
 Daily Lobo

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The New Mexico men's basketball team let No. 25 Brigham Young University slip through its fingers 70-69 in overtime Tuesday at The Pit.

Letting BYU off the hook in the closing seconds of the game is going to sting for a while, Lobo forward J.R. Giddens said.

"When you have a tough game like this that you lose, it's going to hurt," he said. "It's very frustrating, considering we fought hard all game. We made some mistakes down the stretch and couldn't hit free throws and lost the ball game."

The Cougars shot 0-of-3 from the field in the extra period but went 7-of-8 from the free-throw line.

With the win, BYU improved to 22-6 overall and 11-2 in the Mountain West Conference.

The Lobos had more opportunities than the Cougars in overtime but made only 2-of-7 field goals.

The game was tied eight times and saw nine lead changes, and neither team had a double-digit lead.

Fouls plagued the Lobos all game, as they committed 24 as a team. Juniors Roman Marti-

nez and Daniel Farris fouled out of the game in overtime. Giddens and Jamaal Smith finished with four fouls each.

Giddens led all scorers with 30 points and had seven rebounds, three assists, three blocks and a steal.

But the Lobo standout struggled from the line, going 6-of-13, accounting for more than half of UNM's foul shots.

BYU's Trent Plaisted led his team in scoring with 23 points and proved to be troublesome for the Lobos in the post.

After Tuesday's loss, the Lobos are 22-7 overall and 9-5 in the MWC.

The loss was disappointing, but there is plenty UNM can take from it, head coach Steve Alford said.

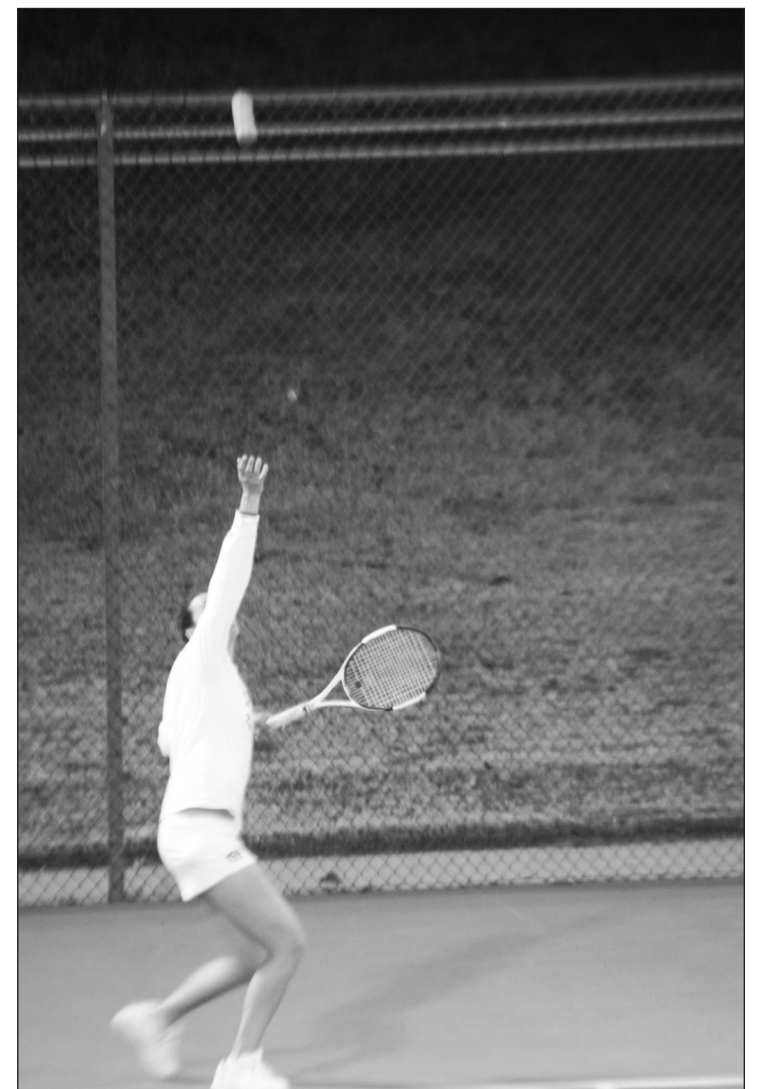
"It's not the end of the world when you get beat by the 25th-ranked team in the country by one point in overtime," he said. "I thought our kids battled. I thought we gave tremendous effort. We just came up a point shy."

Up next on the Lobos schedule is UNLV, which is second in the conference at 20-6 overall and 9-3 in the MWC.

Martinez said the Lobos can hold their own against anyone, and this loss is a learning experience as they prepare to face the Rebels.

## SNAPSHOTS

WOMEN'S TENNIS



CALLIE COX / Staff Photographer

The women's tennis team took down rival SMU 6-1 on Wednesday. The Horned Frogs won the first six points, only losing the last singles event. Junior Macall Harkins and partner Anna Sydorska defeated the Mustangs' Pavi Francis and Natalia Buben 8-3.

SWIMMING AND DIVING



BAILEY SHIFFLER / Managing Editor

After the first day of the Mountain West Conference Championships the men are in third place and the women are in seventh. Last season, both teams finished in sixth place in the championships.