

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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The baseball team prepares for a weekend series with the Texas Tech Raiders.

Sports, page 6

## NEWS

Experts say mixing energy drinks with alcohol may be a more dangerous practice than university students may think.  
**Tomorrow**



## NEWS

Officials say Sadler Hall won't be left out of university improvement plans.  
**Tomorrow**



## TRANSPORTATION

# RIDE TO SCHOOL



Passengers ride on the shuttle bus from the commuter parking lot on Sandage lot on Wednesday. The Student Government Association and TCU Police are reviewing the possibility of adding a GPS tracker to the campus shuttle system.

ANDREA DRUSCH / Staff Reporter

## GPS for shuttle system possible

By Andrea Drusch  
Staff Reporter

Senior Ido Farhi said the overcrowded shuttle he rode each morning from the Sandage parking lot to campus was both dangerous and inefficient.

Students cram into the bus, stand in the aisles and hit their heads when the bus goes over a bump, said Farhi, an electrical engineering major. When the bus is full, it leaves many students still waiting for it to return, which takes about 10 minutes, and consequently students arrive late to class, he said.

Student Body President Marlon Figueroa said parking problems are the most common complaints Student Government Association representatives receive. In response, the SGA is working with the administration and TCU Police to improve the shuttle system with better maps and signs, lighted waiting areas, online schedules and a GPS tracking system.

Figueroa said the GPS system would help shuttle riders by displaying exactly what time the next bus would arrive on signs at the stops. He said he wants to find a system that would also allow students to access the GPS tracker on

their computers or through the TCU iPhone application.

"I've been talking to the administration a lot (about) what we're doing to facilitate convenient parking for students, and one of the main things is the shuttle system," Figueroa said.

He said the administration believes the shuttle system compensates for inconvenient parking because it allows students to get anywhere on campus from any parking lot instantly.

Sophomore Alice Schrub, a resident of Tom Brown/Pete Wright apartments, said the buses aren't very convenient for on-campus residents either because they only travel around certain parts of campus. She said it's nice to have the option of using the shuttles at night, but because the buses don't come by very often, she usually chooses to walk.

"(SGA's improvements) would help, but I'd rather have a parking lot," Schrub said. "If I could just park where I pay to park that would be nice, instead of having to park far away."

In a recent meeting with TCU Police Chief Steve McGee and DeAnn Jones, coordinator of parking and transportation services for the TCU Police Department,

For a map of the shuttle routes on campus, visit [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com).

ment, Figueroa discussed his goals for the program. He said he was surprised to hear that many of SGA's ideas, such as the GPS mapping system, were already being worked on by TCU Police.

McGee said the university already had plans to put up new route maps on signs at the shuttle stops and in dorms to show students where the buses can take them. Route adjustments, which are made each semester, usually solve problems with overcrowded routes, he said.

In addition to the driver and rider surveys used in the past to alter routes, the university hired a consulting company this semester to gather student input on areas for improvement. The company is already in the process of retrieving information from e-mail surveys, McGee said. New maps will be posted this summer after the university analyzes the results and tweaks the routes accordingly, he said.

SEE SHUTTLE · PAGE 2

## NEIGHBORHOOD

# Route 7 service hours halved

By Rachel Wilson and Ashley Melnick  
Staff Reporters

Grant Eubanks commutes on a bus from the Fort Worth Transportation Authority every morning to help cut down on his cost of living. However, schedule changes for the T bus system planned to go into effect in May could have him waiting around an extra half hour every morning.

The T is in the process of reducing bus services by cutting the frequency and time of nine bus routes in Fort Worth, said Dick Ruddell, president of the T, a public hearing Tuesday night.

One of them is Route 7, which runs from Bluebonnet Circle to the Intermodal Transportation Center Station downtown, and is the bus that Eubanks, a Brite Divinity School student, and other students and professors take to class every day, Eubanks said.

Currently, the downtown-bound bus runs every half hour from 5:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. The proposed changes will cut the frequency down to once an hour and eliminate the last three trips after 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays, according to press release from the T.

Students and staff can ride the T at no cost by presenting their TCU ID card and a bus pass provided the university when they get on the bus.

Walter Betts, systems librarian at the Mary Coats Burnett Library, said driving to campus takes him less time than the bus, but the convenience and gas savings of public transportation made

SEE BUSES · PAGE 2

## SCHIEFFER SCHOOL

# Program changes to debut in the fall

By Sarah Fleischer  
Staff Reporter

The Schieffer School of Journalism will implement a new curriculum in the fall to keep up with changes in media because of new technology, a university official said.

John Lumpkin, director of the Schieffer School, said the university will offer only one bachelor of arts journalism major for the incoming freshman class in the fall, and students can choose to add certificates to the major. Certificates are areas students can specialize in, although adding a certificate is not required. The certificates include news-editorial, broadcast and convergence disciplines, he said, adding that students can receive all three certificates if they meet the class requirements.

Suzanne Huffman, news division chair for the journalism school, said she led the effort to revise the news division curriculum. She worked with news division faculty, professional journalists and professors from other universities over several months in order to revise the news division curriculum. She said the curriculum must be approved by all of the relevant university committees, adding that she thinks all of the rele-

SEE LECTURE · PAGE 2

SEE CURRICULUM · PAGE 2

## CORRECTION

A cutline on the front page of Wednesday's issue misidentified the woman in the picture as assistant professor of biology Amanda Hale. The woman in the picture is senior biology major Megan Canady.

## CLARIFICATION

An article in Wednesday's issue stated that SGA would raise about \$600,000 from a proposed 87 percent increase in the student body fee. That figure represents the additional revenue SGA would generate over four years from the \$21 increase per student.

## CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints or news tips to [news@dailyskiff.com](mailto:news@dailyskiff.com). Follow us on Twitter at [twitter.com/tcdailyskiff](https://twitter.com/tcdailyskiff) or look up "DailySkiff.com" on Facebook.



A South Korean university has created a new type of oxygenated alcohol that lessens the negative affects of overindulgence.

Opinion, page 3

## PECULIAR FACT

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — A woman who said she didn't know she was pregnant delivered a son in her laundry room by herself. Kelly Bottom, 32, said she also picked up her other son from school and stopped at the baby's grandmother's house to show her the infant before going to the hospital Thursday.

— The Associated Press

## TODAY'S WEATHER



67 43  
HIGH LOW

Increasing Clouds

Tomorrow: Sunny  
64 / 43

Saturday: Sunny  
65 / 46



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

## GREEN HONORS CHAIR

# Nutrition expert to discuss obesity

By Nathan Wall  
Staff Reporter

For students with mid-term papers, exams and projects piling up, it's easy to forget about a well-balanced diet. Students of all majors will get the chance today to listen to one of the leading doctors in eating disorders and behavioral science.

Daniel Kirschenbaum, professor of psychiatry and behavioral health sciences at Northwestern University Medical School, will explain the details about obesity rates in America and his recent work with professional golfers, said Gloria Solomon, associate professor of kinesiology.

Solomon said diets are a learned behavior. Often, parents found it was more convenient and cost effective to feed their children fast food.

Solomon attended one of Kirschenbaum's speeches last year at a conference in Salt Lake City. She said it was one of the most insightful speeches she has attended.

"I learned more in that hour and a half session than I have the last five years on obesity issues," Solomon said. "As an exercise and sports psychologist, that's saying a lot."

Once Solomon learned her department would be sponsoring the Green Honors Chair, Kirschenbaum's name was at the top of the list, she said.

"His name came forward because it's a very contemporary topical issue, with the rates of obesity increasing," Solomon said. "In the Harris College we also have a big nursing program so I thought he would overlap a lot of our different departments."

Mary Ontiveros, a junior psychosocial kinesiology major, said she thinks many students weren't well-versed in the science behind eating disorders.

Ontiveros said the number of obese children in America is a rapidly increasing problem that needs to be addressed. Before anything

## Green Honors Chair for the Department of Kinesiology lecture

Who: Daniel Kirschenbaum  
When: 6:30 p.m. tonight  
Where: Kelly Alumni Center

## NEWS

## BUSES

continued from page 1

it worthwhile. But if an extra 30 minutes were added to the bus commute, Betts said, he would not be pleased.

"That extra 30 minutes is OK," he said. "But an extra 30 minutes on top of that is not OK. It's going to force me to drive more and pay for parking spaces."

Eubanks said he commutes to campus during the week. He said his biggest concern was getting to and from school on time.

"Buses are what you use if you can't use anything else," Eubanks said. "If your whole livelihood is dependant on this mode of transportation, then the more it cuts back...you have to plan your whole life around it?"

Eubanks said he understands the need for budgets to be met, but he wants to see the bus schedule be made accessible to students with flexible schedules.

The reason for the pro-



Sophomore film-TV-digital media majors Julie Harrison and Devon Martinez get on the T bus on their way to McKinley's Restaurant on South University Drive. The T proposed halving the hours of Route 7 starting in May.

posed changes, Ruddell said, is a sales tax reduction, which is the biggest source of funding for the T. The sales tax accounts for 56 percent of the operating revenue, he said.

Joan Hunter, a spokeswoman for the T, said the sales tax revenue is down

by \$1.9 million, 11 percent compared to the previous fiscal year. Currently, the proposed service reduction would save the T \$700,000 annually, which would offset the lower tax sales revenue, she said.

Initially, the T implement-

ed salary freezes, administrative item cuts and adjusted bus routes, Hunter said, but the decline has been worse than expected.

The proposed bus routes will be evaluated and approved by the board by next week, Hunter said.

## CURRICULUM

continued from page 1

vant committees will approve the curriculum this spring. Students who entered the university before fall 2010 will have the option to change to the new journalism degree or continue on their current path, she said.

"(The new degree plan) recognizes the way news consumers now receive and interact with news products," Huffman said. "And it recognizes the way new technologies have increased the ways journalists gather and distribute news to increasingly time-pressed and mobile consumers."

Lumpkin said the school is changing the curriculum to prepare students to be flexible and engaged in many different platforms of media distribution. He said the new curriculum will teach students the different philosophies on what is the most compelling way to distribute a news story.

"It is all about preparation," Lumpkin said. "We want our students to have a level of proficiency in as many media formats as they can."

Students should consult with their advisers if they want to switch to the new degree, Lumpkin said, to make sure they are not being disadvantaged because the classes required are different than those in their current degree plan.

According to a document outlining the requirements for the new journalism degree, it would require 124 hours with 38 hours in journalism classes. The journalism degree consists of a journalism introductory class, basic writing courses, reporting, sports reporting, feature writing, computer assisted information gathering, law and ethics and five journalism electives. Each certificate is an additional 15 hours but some of the classes required for each certificate overlap. For example, the broad-

cast and convergence certificate each require multimedia reporting, according to the document.

Aaron Chimbel, assistant professor of professional practice and adviser for TCU News Now, wrote in an e-mail that a new course has been added to the curriculum in the journalism school called Multiplatform Capstone. During the class students will demonstrate the cumulative knowledge from their classes in the journalism school, Chimbel wrote. According to a prototype syllabus of the class, students will have to show their understanding of writing, reporting, visual storytelling, research and investigative techniques. Chimbel wrote that the class will be offered when students are seniors; therefore, it will not be offered in the fall.

Brooke Crum, a sophomore news-editorial journalism major, said she thinks the new curriculum is not a good idea because potential employers might not understand what it means to have a certificate.

"A certificate, yes, could qualify you with those specializations," she said. "(But) I think that would be confusing to someone who's hiring you."

Crum said she plans to keep her current major regardless of the changes in curriculum because she said she thinks the major with the certificates are not as specialized as the current degree plans.

Clint Foster, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said he would likely stay with his current major, but planned to talk to his adviser about the new major to see if there were benefits to switching.

"The media is rapidly changing and converging," Foster said. "It is important that we stay up on exactly what's going on."

Lumpkin said regardless of the changes in curriculum, the journalism school will still keep its foundation in ethics, fairness and factual reporting.

## SHUTTLE

continued from page 1

McGee also attended a conference to research the GPS systems. While he did not see anything he thought was ideal for the campus, he said he planned to attend another conference and continue researching companies for an affordable system.

Figueroa said the GPS system was a high priority for SGA, and representatives would be willing to contribute about \$20,000 of their campus advancement budget to make it happen.

He said the total cost of the systems is about \$80,000.

He said he hopes that putting SGA's funding behind the project would encourage the university to make up the difference.

Figueroa said SGA also wanted to increase awareness about the system by discussing it during the First Year Experiences program and by making shuttle maps more accessible online.

Farhi, who attended the SGA Student Relations Town Hall meeting in February to voice his concerns about the Sandage lot, said

that while these improvements would be helpful to on-campus residents, they would not help with commuter parking.

"It doesn't change the fact that every morning there's a problem getting from Sandage to class," Farhi said. "I don't need any maps; we're not asking for any GPS guidance. We just need a bus to take us from the parking lot. If they are able to provide a good shuttle system where there are enough buses that come frequently enough, then (parking) is not a problem."

## LECTURE

continued from page 1

tiveros said. It's also a good idea for people with an interest in teaching to attend the speech.

"I think it would be good for psychology majors or sociology majors," she said. "Any majors that also have to do with just children in general...really need to be aware this is what is going on in our society. This is something that needs to change."

Kirschenbaum was unavailable for comment before the event.

# POAG MAHONEY'S IRISH PUB ST. PATRICK'S DAY MADNESS 2010



✿ Indoor/Outdoor Celebration

✿ Live Music All Day featuring:

**Poo Live Crew**

**Magee Payne**

**JZ & Dirty Pool**

✿ Food Provided by Flying Pig Pit

✿ Specials All Day & Night

✿ Bar Opens at Noon

✿ NO COVER - First Come First Served

## Ft. Worth's Premier St. Patrick's Day Bash

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

## DAILY SKIFF

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View

### Proposed additions to shuttles commendable

While many students at the university have reservations about the parking situation, the Student Government Association and the administration should be commended for their efforts to make the best of it by providing a shuttle service and taking extra steps to improve it.

Other universities have similar, or worse, parking situations on their campuses, and many do not have a shuttle option.

Granted, every good thing has its flaws, and the shuttle service on campus is far from perfect, but the fact that the university recognizes this and is proactive about making it more efficient is something to be thankful for.

SGA and TCU Police are reviewing the possibility of a GPS system for campus shuttles. The system would display the time left for the next bus to arrive at the stop. The university also plans to put up new maps on signs at shuttle stops and in dormitories so students are familiar with the shuttle routes.

In addition to the extra convenience, the proposed GPS tracker would also provide more safety for students on campus, especially at night. For example, students would know how long they need to wait for the next shuttle so they can decide whether it would be safer to remain in their car or near a building while they wait.

Sports editor Mary Sue Greenleaf for the editorial board.



Don Wright is a political cartoonist for The Palm Beach Post.

HUMOR

## Hangovers eased by oxygen



RYNE SULIER

Goodbye, hangovers? Sort of.

In the next couple of weeks, American college students will embark on their own quasi-religious pilgrimages, be it Cancun, Panama City or Aspen. There will be stops on the way — Gulf Shores, Ala., South Padre Island, New Orleans, and anywhere in between.

There is no fasting involved with the college-age crusade, and piety and self-control are not exactly encouraged. However, we college students are punished with the almighty hangover. And headaches, fire and brimstone, long stints on the toilet, eternal damnation and loss of appetite we shall endure, right?

Wrong. Sort of.

South Korean scientists at Chungnam National University have formulated an “oxygenated” form of alcohol. Their study was published

in the March 2010 issue of the Alcoholism Clinical and Experimental Research magazine and showed that people who drank alcoholic beverages with the added oxygen sobered up 20-30 minutes faster, and reported fewer and less severe hangovers than those who drank alcoholic beverages without the added oxygen.

The fact that people sober up faster when drinking oxygenated alcohol could have a more immediate and positive effect on alcohol-related accidents and injuries.

Alcoholic drinks with added oxygen bubbles have already been introduced in South Korea, but now there is qualified science to prove that the added oxygen really does let drinkers have their cake and eat it, too.

South Korea-based company SunYang Co., LTD. is marketing O2 Linn, which SunYang’s Web site states can “clarify your brain, energize your body cells and maintain healthy and resilient skin.” O2 Linn has more than 21 parts per million (ppm) of oxygen, while beer has less than 1 ppm of oxygen and wine has less than 3 ppm of oxygen.

You’re telling me researchers at Texas Tech, Ole Miss, Arizona State

or UC Santa Barbara couldn’t figure this one out years ago? Well, I guess there is a reason these schools are known more for the hangovers students suffer on the weekends than the scientific research done on the weekdays. And the Ivy League big boys are probably a bit more occupied with curing things like cancer and AIDS than hangovers.

How the added oxygen specifically speeds up the body’s recovery from alcohol is reserved for someone with a Ph.D., but according to the research published, it may have something to do with the fact that the enzymes that break down and process the alcohol consumed need oxygen to work. Because the oxygen has already been added to the alcohol before consumption, the process works that much faster.

Now if Jack Daniel’s, Grey Goose, Bombay and Patron could please just get with the program and get oxygenated, then we college students could have our cake and eat it, too — because these yearly college pilgrimages seem to be taking more and more of a toll each year.

Ryne Sulier is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Plano.

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

## Generation gap evident in use of outdated vocabulary



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

I am, by all accounts, a non-traditional student. I graduated high school in the 1990s and I am the proud mom of two kids. I have always felt right at home at TCU, even among my younger peers. However, it has come to my attention that perhaps one generation gap could provide many amusing misunderstandings.

I was assigned to a group in my Creative Communications class that I will have the rest of the semester. I was thrilled because my teammates are both whip smart and serious students. They are also in their early 20s, products of Generation Y who were probably being born while I was graduating high school.

While working on a campaign to keep college women safe from assault on campus, my partners referred to the would-be rapist by calling him a “creeper.” Didn’t you make that up? I wanted to use the good old standby, “pervert.” Both women dissolved into laughter and explained to me this was a word college women used frequently. I aged about five years just sitting there.

I called my brother who graduated college a couple of years ago and asked him about “creeper.” He clarified that it was, indeed, popular among college women. Where had I

been? I had always prided myself on being up on trends and pop culture, but my age had prevented me from being down with the lingo.

While most of my peers are “LOL-ing,” I am changing diapers, so it’s no small surprise that I’m out of the loop. Last week while we worked on our project, I mentioned that I thought one of my ideas was “bunk” and I would rework it later. They both started laughing and asked me what “bunk” meant. It was all the rage in 1987! And yes, I still say it, and I am not quite sure what that says about me. I said it meant “bad or lame” and hung my head in shame. I felt so retro, like shag carpeting or my mom’s platform shoes.

When I told my boyfriend, he said he didn’t know why I still spoke like I was in seventh grade, and I should “try and talk like normal people.”

Maybe there should be a resource or Web site I could use to make sure my vernacular is up to speed before I embarrass myself again.

How can a one-generation gap mean that the sayings I grew up with are totally foreign to my younger friends?

So please be kind if you hear me saying something outdated, and maybe let me know what a cooler substitute would be. I didn’t grow up on the Internet, I’m still navigating Facebook and I do not, nor will I ever, “tweet.” But I can make an effort to sound like I didn’t step out of 1988 anymore. Wouldn’t that be boss?

Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communication major from Hillsboro.

## YOUR VIEW opinion@dailyskiff.com

### ‘Women in sciences’ article inaccurate and offensive

Dear Skiff editors, I am writing in regards to your recent front-page article outlining women in science at TCU. As a woman in the science department I found the article offensive and misguided. First, the picture on the front of the newspaper was of senior biology major Megan Canady. She is the president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-health honor society at TCU. She was presenting before our professor Dr. Phil Hartman gave his annual talk on the requirements to go to medical school, among

other health professions schools. I take offense at the fact that you clearly found the first female biology professor on the list and assumed it was her in the picture. It wasn’t. Check your facts. Second, I don’t see why a story highlighting women in the sciences is even necessary. As I hope to become a physician one day, I am fully aware that there are more men in my chosen field than women, but I don’t need that pointed out. People should learn to treat everyone the same. Women have the same intelligence levels and capabilities in the classroom as

men, so there is no need to point out any differences in numbers. It’s not a new thing that women are allowed to learn science, so stop making a big deal out of it. Next time, why don’t you focus on something worth mentioning, like TCU being honored with the presence of more than 30 health professions schools that are taking interest in the talent, both male and female, coming out of TCU. And for goodness’ sake, start double checking what you print.

Hannah Crooke is a junior biology major from Lenexa, Kan.

## QUICK NEWS

### Panasonic’s first 3-D TV set in \$2,900 package

NEW YORK (AP) — Panasonic Corp. on Wednesday revealed the price for its first 3-D TV set, confirming that \$3,000 is about what it takes to be among the first to watch 3-D movies in the home.

The Japanese company put its first 3-D sets on sale at an event in New York on Wednesday. Panasonic’s suggested retail price is \$2,900 for a 50-inch plasma set, one pair of glasses and a 3-D Blu-ray player. An extra pair of glasses costs \$150.

South Korean competitor Samsung Electronics Co. announced Tuesday that its 3-D sets would go on sale this week. For \$3,000, buyers get a 46-inch set, two pairs of glasses, a 3-D Blu-ray player and a 3-D copy of “Monsters vs. Aliens.”

The sets can switch between 3-D and regular 2-D mode, which doesn’t require glasses.

### New national math, English standards drafted

SEATTLE (AP) — Math and English instruction in the United States moved a step closer to uniform — and more rigorous — standards today as draft new national guidelines were released.

Supporters of the project led by the National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers hope the lists of things kids should learn at each grade level will replace a patchwork of systems across the country. The effort is expected to lead to standardization of textbooks and testing and make learning easier for students who move from state to state.

But some have criticized the process, saying adoption of the new standards won’t be voluntary. Texas and Alaska are the only states not participating in the effort.

### Families: 3 Americans detained in Iran call home

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cindy Hickey had rehearsed what she would say to her son when she finally got to talk to him months after he was detained in Iran. When the time came, the conversation lasted only about a minute, she said.

But Hickey came away from the phone call hopeful that her son, Shane Bauer, and two other Americans held for nearly eight months in Iran will be home soon.

The families of Sarah Shourd and Josh Fattal also said they received calls Tuesday and all three reported being well. In a statement, the families called the conversations “a tremendous relief.”

The families say Bauer, Sarah Shourd, 31, and Josh Fattal, 27, were hiking in Iraq’s northern Kurdistan region in July when they accidentally crossed the border into Iran.

### Study: Law officers struggle to readjust after war

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Many law enforcement officers called up to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan are finding it difficult to readjust to their jobs once home, bringing back heightened survival instincts that may make them quicker to use force.

In dozens of anecdotes compiled in a survey by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance, officers described feeling compelled to use tactics they employed in war zones after they returned to work in the U.S.

One officer said he felt compelled to fire his gun in the air to disperse an unruly crowd in California. Others said that after seeing the hardships ordinary Afghans and Iraqis lived with, it’s hard to care about complaints over pet droppings.

### CDC uses shopper-card data to trace salmonella

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — As they scrambled recently to trace the source of a salmonella outbreak that has sickened hundreds around the country, investigators from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention successfully used a new tool for the first time — the shopper cards that millions of Americans swipe every time they buy groceries.

With permission from the patients, investigators followed the trail of grocery purchases to a Rhode Island company that makes salami, then zeroed in on the pepper used to season the meat.

Never before had the CDC successfully mined the mountain of data that supermarket chains compile.

At least 245 people in 44 states have been sickened in the outbreak.

NEWS & SPORTS

NUTRITION



CHARLES KRUPA / Associated Press  
A customer reviews the sandwich board at the Panera store in Brookline, Mass., Monday. Panera Bread company is announcing that it will become the first chain to post calories on menus nationally.

Menus to feature calorie content

By Michael Hill  
Associated Press Writer

Panera Bread customers around the country soon will be able to tally calories for their smokehouse turkey panini and broccoli cheddar soup with just a glance at the menu board.

Panera announced Wednesday it will be the first nationwide chain to voluntarily post calorie information at all of its company-owned restaurants. The move is notable in an industry that had historically opposed requirements that chain operations post calorie counts.

But the landscape is changing as local laws mandating nutritional disclosure become more common and Congress considers a nationwide mandate.

Panera officials said the possibility of wider mandates played a role in the move. But they also were pleased with how their customers reacted at Paneras that already advertise the fact that the chain's Asian sesame chicken salad has 410 calories, compared to the 680 in

the Napa almond chicken salad sandwich on sesame semolina.

"It puts everything out in the open, obviously," said Scott Davis, the company's chief concept officer. "So when you look at making a choice between a soup with 100 calories and a sandwich with 300 or 400 calories, it puts it pretty clearly what's in your best interest."

Calorie counts will be posted by March 24 at all 585 company-owned stores, including Saint Louis Bread Co. and Paradise Bakery & Cafe stores. Panera expects its franchisees to eventually follow suit, which would cover all 1,380 stores.

That schedule puts Panera ahead of Yum Brands Inc. — parent of KFC, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Long John Silver's and A&W All-American Food — which committed in 2008 to place calorie counts on menu boards at corporate-owned restaurants nationwide by Jan. 1, 2011.

Panera and Yum, like most national chains, already have been forced to display nutrition-

al information in some cities as local disclosure laws kick in.

"So when you look at making a choice between a soup with 100 calories and a sandwich with 300 or 400 calories, it puts it pretty clearly what's in your best interest."

Scott Davis  
Panera's chief concept officer

New York City health officials looking for a new way to fight obesity began requiring chain restaurants to post calorie counts for the likes of burgers, pizza and doughnuts in 2008. Similar laws have since been approved in more than a dozen places, including Philadelphia and California. Congress is considering a national measure as part of health care reform.

TERRORISM

Boyfriend of 'Jihad Jane' says woman wasn't religious

By Maryclaire Dale  
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The self-dubbed "Jihad Jane" who thought her blond, all-American profile would help mask her plan to kill a Swedish cartoonist is a rare case of a U.S. woman inciting foreign terrorism and shows the latest evolution of the global threat, authorities say.

The suburban Philadelphia woman, Colleen R. LaRose, was accused in Tuesday's indictment of trying to recruit jihadist fighters, and pledging to murder the artist, marry a terrorism suspect so he could move to Europe and martyr herself if necessary.

Her boyfriend of five years said LaRose had never hinted at Muslim leanings or attended religious services of any kind. Kurt Gorman, 47, of Pennsburg, said that he met LaRose in Texas and that nothing seemed amiss until she moved out of their apartment without warning in August.

"I came home and she was gone. It doesn't make any sense. She was a good-hearted person."

The indictment paints a picture of a woman whose devotion to the cause grew as she prowled the Internet and conversed with a loose band of terrorist suspects in Europe and South Asia. She eventually agreed to try killing Swedish artist Lars Vilks, who had angered Muslims by depicting the Prophet Muhammad with the body of a dog, according to a U.S. official who wasn't authorized to discuss details of the investigation and spoke on condition of anonymity.

LaRose is "one of only a few such cases nationwide in which females have been charged with terrorism violations," said U.S. Department of Justice spokesman Dean Boyd.

LaRose, 46, of Pennsburg but with close ties to south Texas, has been held without bail since her Oct. 15 arrest in Philadelphia.

Authorities said the case

shows how terrorist groups are looking to recruit Americans to carry out their goals.

"Today's indictment, which alleges that a woman from suburban America agreed to carry out murder overseas and to provide material support

"I came home and she was gone. It doesn't make any sense. She was a good-hearted person."

Kurt Gorman  
LaRose's boyfriend

to terrorists, underscores the evolving nature of the threat we face," said David Kris, assistant attorney general for national security.

LaRose had targeted Vilks and had online discussions about her plans with at least one of several suspects apprehended over that plot Tuesday in Ireland, according to the U.S. official.

Irish police said Wednesday those arrested were two Algerians, two Libyans, a Palestinian, a Croatian and an American woman married to one of the Algerian suspects. They were not identified by name.

A U.S. Department of Justice spokesman wouldn't confirm the case is related to Vilks. At least three Swedish newspapers published the Muhammad cartoon Wednesday, arguing that

it had news value or was a free-speech symbol.

The indictment charges that LaRose, who also used the name Fatima LaRose online, agreed to try killing the target on orders from the unnamed travelers she met online, and traveled to Europe in August to do so.

LaRose indicated in her online conversations that she thought her blond hair and blue eyes would help her move freely in Sweden to carry out the attack, the indictment said.

LaRose as a convert to Islam who actively recruited others, including at least one unidentified American, and her online messages expressed her willingness to become a martyr and her impatience to take action, according to the indictment and the U.S. official.

Killing the target would be her goal "till I achieve it or die trying," she wrote a south Asian suspect in March 2009, according to the indictment. Her federal public defender, Mark T. Wilson, declined to comment Tuesday.

"I'm glad she didn't kill me," Vilks told The Associated Press on Wednesday, saying the suspects appeared to be "low-tech." He said he has built defense systems in his home to thwart would-be terrorists, including a safe room and electrified barbed wire.

U.S. Attorney Michael Levy said the indictment doesn't link LaRose to any organized terror groups.



SITE INTELLIGENCE GROUP / Associated Press  
This image shows Colleen LaRose, an American woman from Pennsylvania who was indicted Tuesday, accused of using the Internet to recruit jihadist fighters and help terrorists overseas.

TENNIS

continued from page 6

season has been my best one so far, and I think we have a chance versus Miami this weekend. They're an awesome team but it's a tennis game and anything can happen."

No. 16 Miami comes into the weekend after domi-

nating victories in its past two matches against No. 10 Clemson and Boston College.

The Hurricanes are enjoying a 2-0 streak at the Neil Schiff Tennis Center and boast three highly ranked singles players in No. 4 Laura Vallverdu, No. 40 Bianca Eichkorn and No. 55 Anna Bartenstein. Vallverdu and Gabriela Mejia

also team up to form the No. 5 doubles tandem in the country.

The Frogs are looking to avenge a 6-1 home loss to the Hurricanes last spring that gave Miami a 2-0 advantage in the all-time series.

TCU will return home to host Virginia Commonwealth on March 18.

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# ETC.



**Today in History**  
 On this day in 1861, the Constitution of the Confederate States of America was adopted during a convention in Montgomery, Ala.  
 – The Associated Press

**Joke of the Day**  
 Q. What's the difference between a guitar and a fish?  
 A. You can't tuna fish.

## SUDOKU PUZZLE

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**Saturday, March 13<sup>th</sup> 2 pm**  
**Sunday, March 14<sup>th</sup> 1 pm**

		3	4		2	6		
	1	6	7		9	8	4	
	4							1
6			2	9	8			4
	9							7
	5	8	9		1	3	6	
		7	5		4	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 sudoku and crossword solutions.

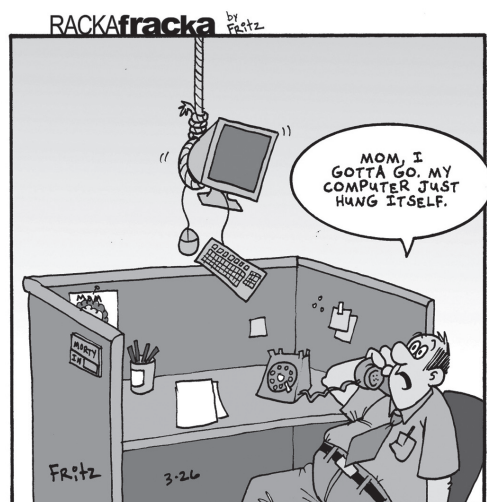
**Wednesday's Solution**

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

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## RACKAfracka

by Fritz



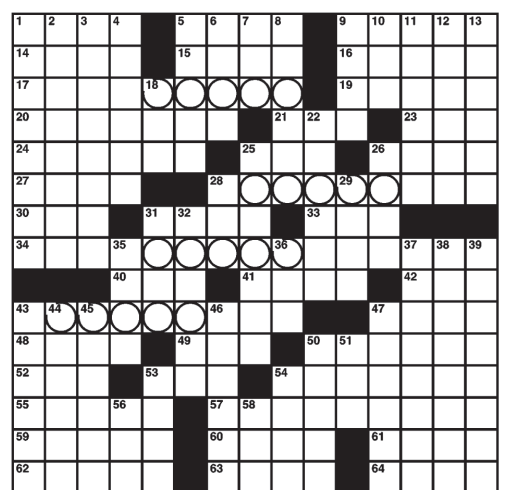
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- ACROSS**
- Perform high-tech surgery on
  - Crack, in a way
  - Capital near Casablanca
  - Being aired
  - Spydom name
  - Fial spender
  - Mah-jongg pieces, e.g.
  - Paul in the center square
  - Cry to a faith healer, maybe
  - Pug's stat
  - Proof initials
  - In a way
  - AFC North, e.g.
  - Place to dock
  - Demolition supplies
  - Notable achievement
  - Mean Amin
  - "What \_\_\_?": "This is fun!"
  - Clavell's "\_\_\_ Pan"
  - Site of the Beatles' last commercial concert
  - Off one's feed
  - "A Hard Road to Glory" author
  - Reading room
  - Likely to spread disease
  - Suffer from
  - Film in which Woody Allen voices Z
  - Polish off
  - Flap-door home
  - Victrola company
  - Surg. centers
  - Can opener
  - Hose problems
  - Metro access, and a hint to the circled letters in 17-, 28-, 34- and 43-Across
  - 1944 Italian beachhead
  - Niagara River feeder
  - What avengers get
  - Parasails, say



- By Scott Atkinson 3/11/10
- DOWN**
- Like a wedding planner's skills
  - Jungle crusher
  - Part-French, part-Dutch isl.
  - Decathlon's 10
  - Top dog
  - In tiptop shape
  - "We \_\_\_ not alone"
  - Flower organ
  - Caramel candy brand
  - '70s-'80s first daughter
  - "Macbeth" ghost
  - Like vicuñas
  - Project done to a tee
  - Chinese menu general
  - Whine
  - Far from cordial
  - Swab brand
  - Some advanced degs.
  - Sushi bar order
  - "... for \_\_\_ care!"
- Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**
- PAS REHAB SODAS  
 ELK ONAIR AVAST  
 TAEKWONDO LANKY  
 ESPN SANTA ZEN  
 TOGO COMRADE  
 TAIBABILONIA  
 USC ROVE JUS  
 THAIRESTAURANTS  
 ELO TNNOSLY  
 JUDAISM XIIII  
 ALE PAPPY GRAY  
 UNCAP TIESCORES  
 NACRE ONTOPEERE  
 TRACE REINS DOR
- 32 See 58-Down  
 35 Scatterbrain  
 36 Ideal  
 37 Capable of change  
 38 Uncovered  
 39 Calisthenics exercise  
 43 Winter outerwear  
 44 San Fernando Valley community  
 45 Song section  
 46 Hams are often seen on it  
 47 \_\_\_skelter  
 50 iPod files  
 51 High trains  
 53 Barcelona bears  
 54 Strait-laced  
 56 Wine-and-cassis aperitif  
 58 With 32-Down, self-proclaimed "mystifier"

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**Frogs**

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## SPORTS



The TCU rifle team is preparing for the 2010 NCAA Rifle Championships in Fort Worth this weekend. Tomorrow

## BASEBALL

## STRIKEOUT



Freshman Josh Elander takes a swing in the Horned Frogs' 17-12 win over UTSA in Fort Worth on March 2. MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

## Frogs face Tech at Lupton

By Michael Lauck  
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be coming to town this weekend to play the No. 7 Horned Frog baseball team in a three game series beginning Friday.

The Raiders may be looking for redemption as they lost to TCU 11-2 in the 2010 Houston College Classic on Friday.

The Frogs are coming off a road trip in which they went 3-1, capping it off with a 15-2 win over UT-Arlington on Tuesday night. The game gave the Frogs double-digit hits in six straight games. Senior catcher Bryan Holaday extended his hit streak to 20

games with a base hit in the first inning.

Redshirt freshmen Jantzen Witte and Pete Sanborn made their collegiate debuts in the game. Witte drove in two RBIs with two bases loaded walks.

Junior pitcher Greg Holle (1-0) also responds well to rumors that he might be moved to the bullpen by throwing five innings with a career-high seven strikeouts. The win brought TCU to 9-2 on the season.

A player to watch this weekend is senior catcher Bryan Holaday, who was named the Mountain West Conference Hitter of the Week. Holaday posted a .650 on-base percentage and a .824 slugging percentage while tallying 33

putouts and seven assists from his catcher's position with no errors defensively.

This gives TCU its second consecutive MWC Player of the Week award as sophomore Jason Coats won the award March 1. Freshman Josh Elander and Coats have both hit safely in 11 straight games.

## TCU vs. Texas Tech

**When:** 6:30 p.m. Friday  
**Where:** Lupton Stadium  
The game can be heard live on KTCU 88.7 FM and seen on a tape delay on The Mtn., airing the next day at 1 p.m.

## TENNIS

## Tennis teams prepare for matches

By Jason Pan  
Staff Writer

While most students are hitting the slopes and the beach, the men's and women's tennis teams are hitting the courts this spring break.

The men's tennis team jumped to No. 39 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's rankings after a victory over Tulsa, and will compete against the University of Oklahoma in their next challenge tonight.

No. 20 Oklahoma has an 8-1 season record. The Sooners are entering the match with six consecutive victories under their belt and three singles players ranked in the ITA Top-75.

Last year, the Sooners upset TCU in their own stadium, but this year they must face the Horned Frogs on their turf at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

The No. 72 TCU women's



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS  
Coach Jefferson Hammond talks to his team on Feb. 21, when the Frogs lost to Arkansas.

tennis team will travel to Coral Gables, Fla. to challenge No. 16 Miami on Monday. The Frogs will compete against a team inside the ITA Top-20 for the third time this season.

The Frogs are coming off a tough 4-3 loss at No. 43 Illinois on Sunday. Sophomore Kayla Duncan continued her career-best performance, taking down No. 94 Rachael White in straight sets 6-2,

6-1. Despite the loss to the Fighting Illini, the Frogs continued their top-notch doubles performance winning 2 out of 3 matches.

"We've been playing tough top-25 teams these past weeks and although it's tough, I feel it's good training and preparation going into the NCAA Team Championships," Duncan said. "This season

SEE TENNIS · PAGE 4

## BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

## BCS: Congress has better things to do

## The Associated Press

The head of the Bowl Championship Series thinks Congress "has more important things to do" than look into the way his group distributes money to college football conferences.

Still, BCS executive director Bill Hancock said Wednesday he will respond to a question-filled letter sent to him by two U.S. Senators.

"I'm looking forward to taking a longer look at the letter. I sure do think that Congress has more important things to do, with all the issues facing our country," Hancock said in

a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "The BCS is fair. Access is fair. Revenue is distributed fairly."

Their letter, which was posted on Hatch's official Web site, asks for details about how the BCS calculates which conferences get automatic bowl bids, how money will be divvied up under a new TV deal and what sort of legal status the organization has.

Under the BCS, six major conferences receive automatic bids to play in top-tier bowl games, and those conferences receive more money than the other leagues. Hatch has asked for a Justice Department inves-

tigation into whether the BCS violates antitrust laws, arguing that the millions of dollars at stake justify oversight by the federal government.

Hatch's home state team, Utah, didn't play for the national title at the end of the 2008 season despite going undefeated.

In their letter to Hancock, Hatch and Baucus wrote that the "conclusion of the 2009 college football season has raised a number of additional questions." Two undefeated teams, Boise State and TCU, didn't get a chance to play for the national title, instead facing each other in a bowl game.

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