

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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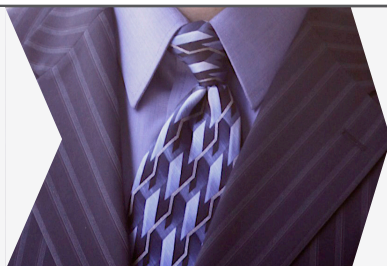


Horned Frog athletes were in action over the weekend on the field and the courts.

Sports, page 6

NEWS

The Neeley School of Business has gained another award, this time through student recognition. Tomorrow



NEWS

A new student organization is bringing the spirit of the Marines to campus. Tomorrow

SALSA NIGHT

CALIENTE



Junior economics major Karen Morales (right), University of Texas at Arlington student Daniel Luongo and junior business major Jasmine Quezada dance as a part of Chi Upsilon Sigma National Latin Sorority's "Salsa Night" in the Hillel Room of the Brown-Lupton University Union on Monday night. The event kicked off Founder's Week for the sorority.

NATHAN WALL / Staff Photographer

FOOTBALL

Trustees approve stadium facelift

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

The multimillion-dollar renovation of Amon Carter Stadium could begin as early as the end of next football season after the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the initiative Friday, officials said.

The project will be entirely donor-funded and has a total budget of \$105 million. Officials did not say how much has currently been pledged for the project.

"If we are able to complete fundraising by July 1, 2010, by securing the necessary pledges, then the project could begin as early as the end of the 2010 football season subject to and dependent upon Board of Trustees' approval," said Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Brian Gutierrez.

Gutierrez and Athletics Director Chris Del Conte made a presentation to the board last week reviewing the latest status of the project.

"Amon G. Carter Stadium is in need of upgrades to facilitate better access to basic amenities such as restrooms, concessions and the upper deck," Gutierrez said. "The overall fan experience will be significantly enhanced by the renovation as well."

The Board of Trustees includes 46 voting members, and in order for a resolution to pass, it must get at least 24 votes.

The renovation project is being managed by HKS Inc., which has prepared multiple renderings that

SEE STADIUM • PAGE 6

ADDRAN

Students showcase research at fair

By Sarah Fleischer
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Lindsey Lubrano said she and a group of students worked on a research project in which they surveyed 100 students about their perception of computer hackers.

Lubrano, a criminal justice major, said she and her group asked students questions such as how dangerous they thought computer hackers were and if the government should do things to prevent hacking.

Lubrano and many other AddrAn students will present their research on April 16 at the Brown-Lupton University Union during the Festival of Undergraduate Scholarship and Creativity.

Keith Whitworth, sociology instructor and co-chair of AddrAn College's undergraduate research festival, said undergraduate research is an integral part of the university. He said it is important to both students and the AddrAn College.

"Undergraduate research provides students the opportunity to explore new ideas and to be able to demonstrate these ideas orally or through some kind of poster," Whitworth said.

SEE ADDRAN • PAGE 2

TODAY'S HEADLINES

News: Educators say black colleges necessary, page 2

Opinion: Criticism of baseball team too harsh, page 3

Sports: Steelers player won't face charges, page 6

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Being in the military is hard enough in itself, but being a mother adds struggles of a whole different kind.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

LONDON — Britain's postal service says it has suspended deliveries to a woman following repeated attacks by her 19-year-old cat.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER



77 57
HIGH LOW

Partly Sunny

Tomorrow: Chance of Thunderstorms
76 / 59

Thursday: Chance of Thunderstorms
77 / 59



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

DINING SERVICES

Program lets students pitch recipes

By Rachel Wilson
Staff Reporter

Sophomore psychology major Eric Russell likes Market Square just fine but he said the dining experience can get boring. Especially when trying to eat healthy, Russell said, his options seem slim.

"Sometimes I feel myself eating the same thing every day because of the lack of variety, especially the time between lunch and dinner," he said.

The Dining Services Committee of the Student Government Association is launching a new program to help students like Russell find variety in Market Square.

Abbey Brokos, SGA Dining Services chair, said complaints like Russell's are fairly common.

"One of our most common complaints is that there is always the same food, so we want to encour-

age people to mix dishes from multiple stations," she said.

Those complaints gave way to Mix and Match, a program that will allow students to share recipes with each other and get some variety in their meals.

As of Monday, students can pick up recipe cards from the Market Square cashiers and fill them out with their favorite Market Square creation, as well as instructions on how to prepare it. After completing their cards, students may submit them to the cashiers.

Brokos, a sophomore political science major, said mixing dishes from different stations is already a common practice, but the program will recognize students who already mix dishes and help students who are sick of the same old things to try something new.

Russell said he already knows what he would submit.

"I would submit a Grilled Thai Wrap with Spicy Peanut Sauce," he said. "You could get chicken and tortilla from the grill, vegetables from the salad bar, and potentially the sauce from Expeditions," he said.

Marketing Manager for Dining Services Kelly Raw said the Dining Services Committee will pick a winning dish to be prepared and displayed on the menu boards in Market Square after a week of dishes and ideas submissions.

That won't be the end of the program, though.

The rest of the recipes will be compiled into a book that students can add to whenever they want, Raw said. The committee will also pick a Mix and Match recipe of the week to display on the menu boards.

SEE MIX & MATCH • PAGE 2

FINE ARTS

Theatre TCU brings Shakespeare to life

By Carter Babb
Staff Writer

Theatre TCU will take audiences on a journey into fairyland when it wraps up this season's Main Stage Series with the production of the William Shakespeare classic "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a comedy that features interlocking plots that portray the adventures of four young lovers, a group of amateur actors and fairies who inhabit a moonlit forest.

Sophomore musical theatre major Kelsey Milbourn, who plays Titania, queen of the fairies, said she loves Shakespearean plays and has performed in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" two other times.



The Theatre TCU production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" stars Kelsey Milbourn as Titania and Andrew McGothen as Nick Bottom.

COURTESY OF NICOLE JOHNSON

SEE PLAY • PAGE 2

NEWS

MIX & MATCH

continued from page 1

"That way when you come to Market Square and you don't want a salad, you don't want a sandwich, you want to get creative, you can look at what other people are doing," she said.

If the program is successful this semester, Raw said, the committee will probably implement it again in the fall.

Raw said it's easier to get creative in Market Square than to spend money at the grocery store. She said she hopes students will use that freedom to be creative with their dishes and make the

most of what Market Square has to offer.

Russell said the new program will make getting a bite to eat in Market Square more interesting.

"I think that is a great idea for the BLUU to implement," he said. "Students would definitely experience nutritious benefits from mixing a food that is low in protein with something that is high in protein."

Brokos said the committee's goal is to make the dining experience in Market Square the best it can be.

"TCU really does have one of the best dining (halls) in Texas," Brokos said. "We've been to other places; we've looked."

PLAY

continued from page 1

"It's beautiful language," she said. "I feel like a princess every time I do Shakespeare."

Andrew McGlothen, a sophomore theatre major who portrays Nick Bottom, an actor in the group of "Mechanicals" in the play, said he has never played a role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but has always loved Shakespeare.

"I've read all of the Shakespeare plays and have always wanted to do them," McGlothen said.

Milbourn said the play will appeal to students because of how close and personal it is.

"The setting is very intimate and you are so close to the magic," she said. "You can't do anything but sit there so close and watch the magic unfold. It's fascinating."

Jennifer Engler, the director of the play and an associate professor of theatre, said the theatre department has a four-year rotation so that students can see a variety of plays from different time periods.

"It was time for us to do a Shakespeare play, so we looked around for one we

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

When: 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Hays Theatre

• Tickets are \$10 to the public and \$5 for students, faculty and staff.

• The box office in Ed Landreth Hall is open 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and will open one hour before each performance.

• Tickets can be reserved by calling the Theatre TCU Box Office at 817-257-8080.

hadn't done in a while and this was one of them," she said. "We really wanted something light in our season, so we came to a Shakespeare comedy."

Engler said the fantasy aspect of the play was also a key factor in choosing "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"That's been one of the most exciting parts of working on this production," Engler said. "The collaboration between the designers, the actors and the crew to create the fairyland woods and bring that to life has been great."

ADDRAN

continued from page 1

Conducting undergraduate research enabled students to participate in a new level of scholarship they would normally not get in classroom lectures or group discussions, Whitworth said.

Lubrano said during her research she learned skills such as how to create a survey, get statistics based off the survey and analyze those statistics.

Senior Evan Landrum conducted a research project last semester in which he determined what places between Fort Worth and the Texas Motor Speedway would be most feasible for developed train stations complete with retail, shopping, restaurants and bars.

Landrum, a geography major, said he will present his research at the Association of American Geographers poster session on April 16 in Washington, D.C.

He will also be meeting with a Fort Worth city planner in two weeks to present him with a copy of his research and discuss the findings, Landrum said.

"The fact that city planners may one day use our research as a reference for where to place light rail stations is definitely a motivating factor," Landrum wrote in an e-mail. "It's always nice to know that the research

you are doing is relevant."

Andrew Schoolmaster, dean of AddRan College, was Landrum's professor in an applied geography class. Schoolmaster said he assigned a project to Landrum during the class because research gives a new approach to problem-solving that can be applied in classes and jobs.

The idea of being able to identify a problem, conceptualize an approach of how to solve it, collect and analyze the necessary data and draw conclusions based upon analysis is the process of problem-solving and something Schoolmaster said he believes all undergraduate students should learn through research before they graduate.

Landrum developed skills such as working independently while he worked on his research project, Schoolmaster said.

"I think that over the course of the semester he became more aware of what research really is," Schoolmaster said. "That it is hard work. That it is multi-dimensional, and that it can be very rewarding."

Landrum said his research project may soon help him get into a graduate school. He took his research project with him to University of North Carolina Charlotte. While he was there, he was able to talk to graduate professors in depth about a subject he was knowledgeable

about because of the time and research he put into his project.

"I can't stress enough how beneficial it has been to me," Landrum said.

Landrum said doing research is beneficial for undergraduate students because it takes students outside the classroom and gives them a chance to apply the skills they have learned throughout their time as a student. Because of the research project, Landrum said he believed he learned a lot in Schoolmaster's applied geography class.

Some skills Landrum learned is how to create a literature review, writing skills, time management and how to do field work.

Whitworth said that learning skills is something many students get from conducting undergraduate research. Some of the skills that are common is learning how to create literature reviews, survey design, interviewing techniques and presentation skills.

Whitworth said students would be able to show off their skills at the fifth annual undergraduate research festival April 16. About 100 students will present their research projects, he said.

Michael Butler, associate dean of AddRan College, said the AddRan Festival of Undergraduate Scholarship and Cre-

ativity is for students who have either a major or minor that is part of AddRan College. Other schools and colleges are also conducting research festivals taking place this week, such as the John V. Roach Honors College, he said.

AddRan Festival of Undergraduate Scholarship and Creativity

When: Friday
Where: BLUU Ballroom
For more info, visit www.addranfestival.com

Schedule:
1-1:05 p.m. Welcome from Dean Andrew Schoolmaster
1:10-2:30 p.m. First Set of Oral Presentations
2:40-3:50 p.m. Poster and Video Presentations/Second Set of Oral Presentations/Festival Refreshments
4-5:20 p.m. Third Set of Oral Presentations
5:30-5:50 p.m. Announcement of Prizes and Farewell

For info on research initiatives at other schools/colleges, visit www.research.tcu.edu/festival

FLORIDA

Educators: Black colleges still necessary

By Gregory Lewis
Sun Sentinel (MCT)

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — When she is asked about the future of black colleges, Florida Memorial University's interim president points proudly at her campus, a seat of learning since 1968 whose roots reach back to 1879.

"Our graduates make a difference, not only in the African-American community, but in the community at large," said Sandra T. Thompson.

But with integration firmly entrenched at institutions of higher learning, are historically black colleges and universities still necessary?

Yes they are, say educators, students and, recently, President Barack Obama. The country's 105 black colleges produce a significant number of politicians and professionals. They provide comfort and cultural familiarity for many black students who are the first in their families to attend college, and channel black students into more leadership roles than they would find at other campuses.

TeAndre Gomion, 21, wanted a college with a small student

"Our graduates make a difference, not only in the African-American community, but in the community at large."

Sandra T. Thompson
Florida Memorial University interim president

body that was close enough for him to commute from his North Lauderdale home.

Florida Memorial University, in northwest Miami-Dade County, did not disappoint the political science and public administration major.

"We get one-on-one with our professors, who know my name," Gomion said.

Thompson, the interim president, said that's the idea. "We're not a cookie-cutter university."

While only 20 percent of the nation's black college students attend black universities, those schools produce 25 percent of black students who get degrees each year, said Marybeth Gasman, a University of Pennsyl-

vania expert on black colleges.

Some black colleges have struggled to keep their doors open, especially in the recession, and Florida Memorial is losing a little ground, but generally holding steady over time.

Gasman said black colleges try to meet students where they start academically and bring them up to speed to succeed in graduate school. That's something Obama noted earlier this year when he signed the executive order for the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

Obama, a Harvard Law School alumnus, never attended a black college, but he said he understands the significant role these schools play.

"They're the campuses where a people were educated, where a middle class was built, where a dream took hold," the president said. "They're places where generations of African-Americans have gained a sense of their heritage, their history, and their place in the American story."

Last week, Obama signed into law a bill that gives black colleges and universities with high minority enrollment \$2.55 billion during the next decade.

The law also overhauls the student loan program, increasing aid available through federal Pell Grants to low-income students.

Thompson said she was pleased the president understands the realities. Nearly 90 percent of Florida Memorial students receive some form of financial aid. Economics forces many of them to stop and restart their attendance.

"Many of them have to work," Thompson said. "So with the president making more money available, maybe more will be able to stay in school. It may prevent our students from having to drop out or stop out."

About 17,000 students attend the state's black colleges: Methodist-affiliated Bethune-Cookman University in Daytona Beach; Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, run by the African Methodist Episcopal Church; Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, which has no church connection, and Florida Memorial, a Baptist university.

In contrast, nearly 30,000 black students attend Florida's 10 public and predominantly white universities.



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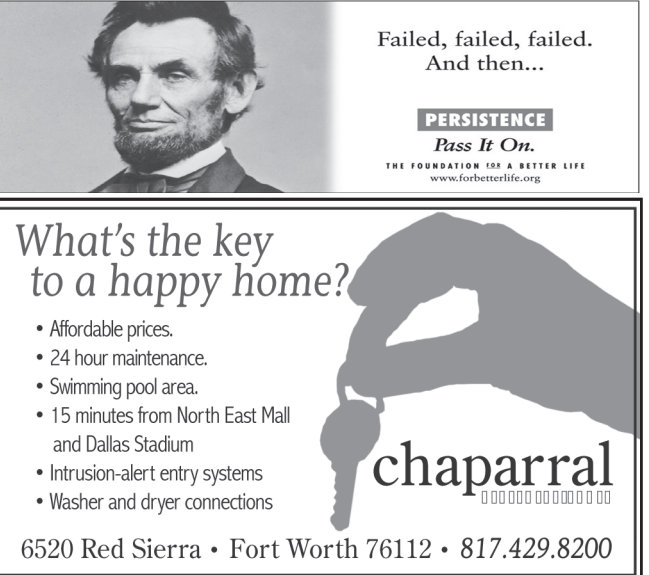
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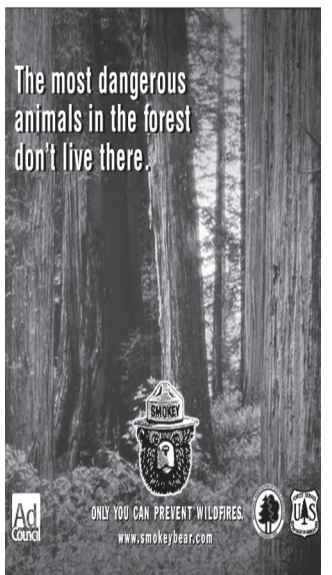
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The Skiff View

Undergraduate research underappreciated

About 100 students in AddRan College alone are participating in undergraduate research projects that may leave a permanent mark in their department, campus or even Fort Worth. But AddRan majors and minors are not the only ones engaging in research. Students all over campus are presenting their research to faculty and peers this week.

It's important to recognize the hard work and energy students dedicated to their research projects. These students undertook a large responsibility and managed to influence their undergraduate career profoundly by completing these projects. Participating in a research project as an undergraduate is a rewarding experience, academically and personally. It adds a significant cornerstone to an undergraduate resume, and it helps students immerse themselves in a topic they may not have realized was so important to them.

On average, research is not a priority for undergraduates. Research is usually something graduates and Ph. D. students focus their post-graduate careers on. Undergraduates should realize that intense research projects shouldn't be limited to those who already have a bachelor's.

Undergraduate research is an untapped resource that most undergraduate students don't take advantage of. It's perfectly acceptable to view a research project as daunting and intimidating, but it shouldn't be a deterrent. However, those who didn't turn away from the challenge should not go underappreciated. Visiting the Festival of Undergraduate Scholarship and Creativity on April 16 may inspire the next generation of research projects.

Web editor Maricruz Salinas for the editorial board.

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

YOUR VIEW opinion@daily.skiff.com

Baseball team down but not out

I'd like to respond to Mary Sue Greenleaf's column in Friday's issue titled "Baseball team still on break." In it, she suggests that 27 games into the TCU baseball season, the Frogs' chances of getting to Omaha for the College World Series are slim. At the time of the article, TCU had an overall record of 20-7. In 2009 when the Frogs were one win away from getting to Omaha, their record was 18-9 through the first 27 games. During that span they had two losses to a Baylor team that finished eighth of the 10 Big 12 teams, a one run loss to Oklahoma, and the Frogs had a 5-3 record in conference play. Yet, TCU went on to win their fourth consecutive Mountain West Conference regular season championship with a 15-5 conference record and hosted the school's first ever Regional.

While the recent losses have hurt

While the recent losses have hurt the Frogs, it has hurt their chances of hosting a Regional, not necessarily of getting to Omaha.

the Frogs, it has hurt their chances of hosting a Regional, not necessarily of getting to Omaha. In the 2009 NCAA Baseball Tournament, three teams that had to play on the road in the Regionals made it to the Super Regionals, and all three — Virginia, Arkansas and Southern Miss — made it to the College World Series.

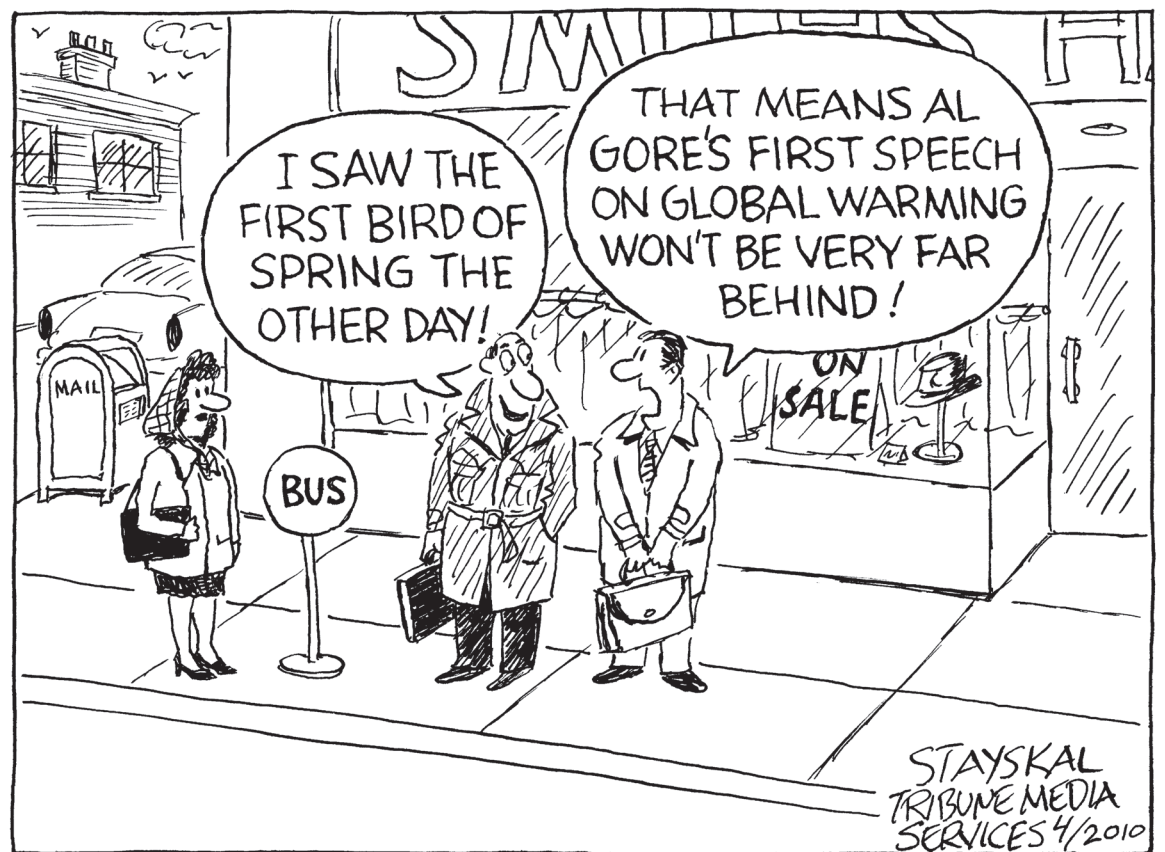
In 2008, again three teams that played on the road in the Regional round made it to the Super Regionals, with the Fresno State Bulldogs, a No. 4 seed in their regional, getting to Omaha and winning the national title.

These examples show that it is not impossible for the 2010 TCU Horned Frogs to make a run at Omaha. The Frogs have talent on the mound and have shown this season that their bats can put up big numbers. TCU's "downward spiral to No. 12" in the polls as Greenleaf puts it, still has the Frogs among the nation's elite. Instead of throwing in the towel on our 2010 Horned Frogs, we should get out and support them as they play the second half of their season.

Jon Wulf is a senior film-TV-digital media major from Omaha, Neb.

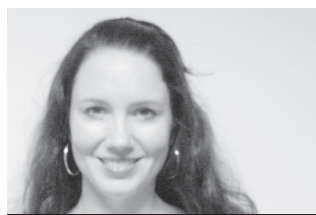


FLICKR



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

Military moms juggle war, lives



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

Being a woman in the military can be challenging. Being a mother in the military is a whole different ball game. According to The New York Times, more than 100,000 mothers have served in the war, which is roughly half of the women who were deployed.

When mothers leave home to go to Iraq, they are sometimes leaving several children or a baby who is only a few months old and still nursing. Some mothers are struggling to find childcare if they are single moms without family support.

One mom said that she thought coming back home after being in Iraq and trying to get back into her old life was harder than being in a war zone. She said people can't just step back into their old lives without some adjustments and that children may be resentful and upset that their mom was gone for a year.

Why do mothers choose the military? The pay is good, the benefits are great and there is opportunity for job advancement. These women also have a lot of pride in their work and what they do. It seems like these things would be good for children, but having mom away can be difficult for children of any age.

Worse than that, some moms are coming home with post-traumatic stress disorder.

What is the military doing to make life easier for moms? It has extended the time a mom can stay home with a new baby (and not be deployed) from four to six months, which still needs to be increased. In Germany it's been

upped to a year because that is the recommended time an infant should breastfeed.

It is also trying to build more day care centers and allow families to stay in one place for longer, and even allow fathers a 10-day paternity leave, which is something new. However, there are still strides to be made. There are no rules stating that a husband and wife can't be deployed at the same time, leaving children in the lurch.

Around-the-clock child care is a must that still isn't offered, Lory Manning, director of the Women in the Military project for the Women's Research and Education Institute, told The New York Times.

Although counseling is available for families left behind, it just isn't enough. Some women have had to pull out of the military because they were needed too badly at home. Their children were suffering. Is there more the military could do to make it easier on moms?

Perhaps maternity benefits could be expanded, taking a cue from the Germany colonel that lets moms stay home for a year.

When mothers leave home to go to Iraq, they are sometimes leaving several children or a baby who is only a few months old and still nursing.

Maybe they could get more notice before they have to deploy so they wouldn't have to scramble around weaning a six-month-old baby, like one colonel did. Saddened, she left her infant with her aunt.

Pulling out is always an option, but why lose these talented women? The military could accommodate them instead and possibly keep these bright women around for longer. Day cares, shorter deployments, maternity leave — these things could all help. These women are needed on the home front and the front lines. It shouldn't be so hard to make the transition.

Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communication major from Hillsboro.



SXC.HU

QUICK NEWS

Texas zoos could use stimulus funds

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Zoo directors across Texas who say they cannot understand why their popular facilities are not eligible for federal stimulus money have refused to give up trying to secure funds.

"We are a recreation destination, but we stand heavily on our education and conservation cornerstones too," Fort Worth Zoo director Michael Fouraker told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

About 70 years ago, construction crews used Depression-era stimulus money to build monkey and alligator exhibits, a concession stand and a rock picnic shelter at the Fort Worth Zoo.

In the latest stimulus bill, zoos and aquariums, the vast majority municipally owned or run, have been singled out as ineligible, along with casinos, golf courses and swimming pools.

Washington state moves to ban copper in brake pads

SEATTLE (AP) — When a driver hits the brakes, friction releases copper shavings that fall onto the road and are eventually washed into rivers, where environmentalists say the metal could pose a hazard to marine life.

Washington state responded to the problem last month by becoming the first in the nation to pass a law to phase out the use of copper in brake pads. The move could eventually make copper-free pads the industry standard in the U.S.

The new law bans brake pads containing more than 5 percent copper starting in 2021. The allowable amount could drop almost to zero in 2023 if manufacturers show it is possible.

Industry officials expect other states to follow Washington's lead.

The auto industry did not oppose the legislation.

Ga. to skip premium help under new health law

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's insurance commissioner will keep the state out of the first phase of a new federal health care law that would offer subsidized premiums to people with health problems.

In a letter obtained Monday by The Associated Press, Republican John Oxendine said Georgia should not take part in the creation of an insurance pool, backed by \$5 billion in federal money, that would help high-risk people who have been uninsured for at least six months.

Federal health officials said they will run a coverage program in the state if Georgia doesn't take part.

In the letter to U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, Oxendine said he has "no confidence" the program will not be a burden on Georgia taxpayers.

New pre-abortion requirements passed in Neb.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska could become the first state to require doctors to screen women for possible mental and physical problems before performing abortions under a bill that received final approval from the Legislature on Monday.

Gov. Dave Heineman's office said Monday he will sign the bill today, along with another groundbreaking abortion measure lawmakers are expected to pass. That bill would ban abortions after 20 weeks based on the assertion that fetuses feel pain.

Abortion rights activists describe the measure passed Monday as a drastic shift in abortion policy that would block abortions by scaring doctors who might perform them. They say the second bill is aimed at blocking late-term abortions in one of the few states where there's a doctor willing to perform them.

Free-speech group flags First Amendment violations

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Banning the sale of wine because of a nude, bike-riding nymph on the label of the bottle. Confining campus protests to a "free-speech patio." Keeping street performers off the Las Vegas Strip.

Those were some of the actions that the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression cited today in awarding its dubious "Muzzle" awards. The Charlottesville center awards the Muzzles annually to mark the April 13 birthday of Jefferson — its namesake, the third president and free-speech advocate.

Center director Bob O'Neil said that while the 10 winners of the 2010 awards were geographically diverse, they didn't include any corporations or other private entities as in past years — all are government and school officials.

NEWS & SPORTS

Reel Life

Student Filmmakers Association, a student organization that has members writing and producing their own short films, saw the shooting of its latest film "Electric Candles and Plastic Flowers" this weekend off the corner of McPherson and Rogers avenues.



THOMAS KOENIG / Staff Photographer
Sophomore film-TV-digital media major Alicia Atwood filmed junior film-TV-digital media Nicole Zschiesche (middle) and liberal arts graduate student Travis Wood (left) Sunday as a part of a "behind the scenes" documentary for SFA.



THOMAS KOENIG / Staff Photographer
Senior film-TV-digital media major Jarrod Greene places a microphone on actor Josh Devereaux.



THOMAS KOENIG / Staff Photographer
Senior film-TV-digital media and producer Taylor Wright discuss an upcoming scene taking place in the interior of a car with junior film-TV-digital media major and director Jordan Thompson.



THOMAS KOENIG / Staff Photographer
Senior film-TV-digital media major and producer Taylor Midkiff (left) goes over the production schedule for that day of shooting.

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TCU news 24/7



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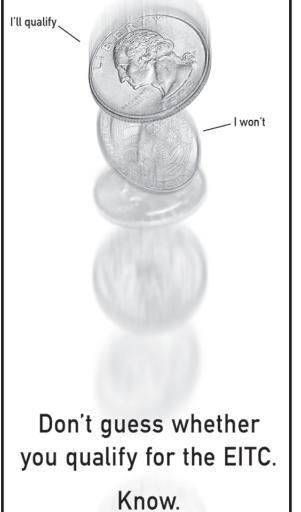
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Internal Revenue Service
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ETC.



Today in History
On this day in 1743, the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, was born in Shadwell, Va.
— The Associated Press

Joke of the Day
Q: Why did the chicken cross the playground?
A: To get to the other slide.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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#11 TCU vs. Texas A&M
Tuesday, April 13th
6:30 pm

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

RACKAfracka

by Fritz



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- ACROSS**
- Fuzzy fruit
 - Royal headgear
 - ... an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers": "Romeo and Juliet"
 - Viking war god
 - Draw in
 - Pictures on the wall
 - Manhattan rail hub
 - Vert, opposite
 - Loss support
 - Go bad
 - Isla of Hollywood
 - "The March King"
 - British boarding school
 - First name in spydom
 - Mattress support
 - Like many notebooks
 - Unmoved
 - Cherished
 - Hi-tech greeting
 - Dogpatch cartoonist
 - "Hold your horses!"
 - Highland toppers
 - Part of BTU
 - Fast partner?
 - Social service?
 - R.E. Lee follower
 - Hef's party wear
 - Downed Russian orbiter
 - 1990s Nell Carter sitcom, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in the ends of 17-, 32-, 39- and 46-Across
 - Educator
 - LeShan
 - Worldwide
 - Gutter site
 - One of the states of matter
 - Summer ermines
 - "Oedipus" arrogance, e.g.
- DOWN**
- "Keystone" bunglers
 - Inventor's starting point
 - Hospital section
 - Quaint stopover
 - Firm pro: Abbr.
 - CCLIL
 - Earth Day sci.
 - List of options
 - Island from which the Bounty sailed
 - Attach, as a patch
 - Able-bodied
 - 18-yr.-old high schoolers, usually
 - Ideal
 - What's-her-name
 - Car bar
 - ACL rival
 - Barbary beast
 - Relative of Juan
 - Rap sheet listings
 - Former Cubs slugger
 - Sci-fi author
 - Frederik
 - The Coasters' record label (coincidentally, all its letters appear in their name)
 - Bread knife target

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15							16	
17			18								19	
20			21					22		23		
24			25		26					27		
28	29	30	31			32			33	34		
35			36		37		38					
39					40					41	42	43
44			44				45					
46	47	48					49			50		
51					52			53	54			
55					56	57		58		59	60	61
62					63	64	65			66		
67					68					69		
70					71					72		

By David W. Cromer 4/13/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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

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53 Shuts tight
54 Recede
56 Quiche base
57 Pinball foul
59 Ring out
60 Joe
61 Depict in a biased way
64 Bovine bellow
65 Wall St. exec's degree
66 NFL whistle blower

Directions

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Friday's Solution

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

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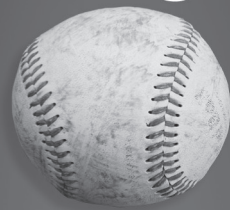
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Frogs



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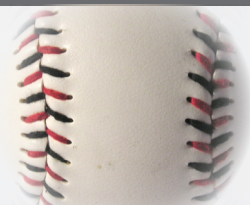
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SPORTS



For a full story on tonight's baseball game visit dailyskiff.com.



WEEKEND SPORTS

Horned Frogs bring it on

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

Baseball

Following a 4-2 loss to Oklahoma on Tuesday, the Horned Frog baseball team headed south for a weekend series with the University of Houston. TCU swept Houston 3-0 with a 15-1 win Friday, a 6-1 win Saturday and a 12-2 win Sunday. Sunday's game resulted in three home runs for sophomore Jason Coats, making him the 11th player in school history to achieve the feat. The Horned Frogs' season record advanced to 23-7. Next up for the Horned Frogs is a showdown with Texas A&M tonight.

Men's Tennis

After a 4-3 conference win against the University of Utah on Thursday, the Frogs hosted another conference match Saturday against Brigham Young University. The Frogs dropped their match to the BYU Cougars 3-4. This was the Frogs' first loss to BYU in 10 meetings. The Frogs are now 2-2 in Mountain West play with a loss to the Cougars and the San Diego State Aztecs. The Frogs head to Dallas today to face crosstown rival Southern Methodist University before returning to conference play.

Women's Tennis

After a promising start in conference play, the women's tennis team dropped a pair of matches during the weekend, ending its four-match winning streak. Friday, the Horned Frogs recorded a 3-4 loss against San Diego State. They started out with a 3-1



COURTESY OF MEDIA RELATIONS
Junior Emanuel Brighiu, TCU's top singles player, posted wins in both singles and doubles competition during the Horned Frogs' loss to BYU on Saturday at Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Rifle

Freshman shooter Sarah Scherer earned her second national championship of the season at the National Junior Olympic Rifle Championships in the Women's Junior Air Rifle event. Freshman Sarah Beard qualified as well, and freshman Caitlin Morrissey finished at No. 12.

STEELERS

NFL player will not face charges

By Kate Brumback
Associated Press Writer

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will not face charges after a college student accused him of sexually assaulting her at a nightclub last month, authorities said Monday.

Ocmulgee Circuit District Attorney Fred Bright said the 20-year-old student's accusations could not be proven beyond a reasonable doubt, and her lawyer said in a letter that she did not want to press charges.

"Therefore there will be no arrests made nor criminal prosecution against Mr. Roethlisberger," Bright said.

The woman told an officer Roethlisberger sexually assaulted her early March 5 at the Capital City night club, where he was drinking with friends shortly after his 28th birthday.

Bright said the investigation showed the woman was heavily intoxicated that night. She and her sorority sisters had met Roethlisberger at a different bar earlier in the night, and he invited them into a VIP area at the Capital City club and ordered them shots. When the woman walked down a hallway to a small bathroom, Roethlisberger followed her.

What happened in that bathroom is unclear, Bright said. A doctor who examined the woman could not say if she was raped, and while some DNA was found, there was not enough to determine whom it belonged to.

"We are not condoning Mr. Roethlisberger's actions that night," Bright said. "But we do not prosecute morals. We prosecute crimes."

"We are not condoning Mr. Roethlisberger's actions that night, but we do not prosecute morals. We prosecute crimes."

Fred Bright
Ocmulgee Circuit
District Attorney

He said local and state investigators spent weeks questioning witnesses even though the woman sent a letter urging prosecutors not to move forward with charges.

Bright said the woman told him it had been an "unnerving experience" and that she and her family made it clear they did not want the matter prosecuted.

One of the 20-year-old woman's attorneys, David Walbert, said in a letter to Bright that his client was not recanting her accusation. The letter, released to the media Monday, said she did not want to go to trial because it would be "a very intrusive personal experience."

Ed Garland, Roethlisberger's attorney, refused to say during a brief news conference Monday whether the quarterback had been threatened with a lawsuit or whether he was considering filing one against his accuser.

Garland said he had spoken to Roethlisberger today and "he was glad that this matter is over and he's looking forward to going back to football practice next week and having a successful season."

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell still plans to meet privately with Roethlisberger, said league spokesman Greg Aiello. That meeting is expected to happen later this week.

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STADIUM

continued from page 1

have popped up on TCU-centric blogs in the past few months.

Gutierrez said the renderings "reflect the schematic design work to date" and "detailed architectural/engineering drawings are in the process of being developed."

On Friday, the board also approved an increase to the student body fee, raising the fee from an annual \$48 to \$90 starting in fall 2010. The initiative, pushed by the Student Government Association Executive Board, will raise funding for the Activities Funding Board from \$70,000 a year to \$100,000. It would also boost funding for the annual fall concert, which would be allocated \$150,000 instead of \$23,000. Programming Council would receive \$250,000, according to SGA. It currently receives \$150,000.

The proposed budget for SGA for the 2010-11 school year is \$625,000, according to SGA officials.

Staff reporter Andrea Drusch contributed to this report.



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