

EMPLOYEE LOG IN

You may think drunken Facebook pictures are fun, but your future boss may see otherwise.



BORELLI BUNCH

See how one tennis coach is turning his group of athletes into more than just a team.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

RTVF students make Katrina documentary

Film examines life of displaced family
By MICHELLE NICOUD
Staff Writer

Hurricane Katrina displaced 1.5 million people, leaving them homeless and wondering where to go. But when two seniors heard about one family affected by the immense tragedy, they set out to put a human face on the disaster through a documentary film.

“Your whole life is taken from you in one day, how do you cope with that?” senior radio-TV-film major Jeff Keith said. “I think that is what I’m trying to do with this documentary — show the process of rebuilding a life.” When Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast in August, Keith and Rob Burnett, also a senior RTVF major, saw the storm as an opportunity for a documentary they

needed to produce for a class. When the pair heard about a fraternity brother’s family from the New Orleans suburb of Jefferson Parish, La., that was forced to evacuate to the Dallas/Fort Worth area, they found the faces they would put on the tragedy. Greg Mansur, an RTVF professor and teacher of the documentary production class, encouraged the completion of the project this spring because

of its clear elements of conflict and human drama. Mansur prepared students for the assignment by having them examine their lives from a personal perspective, as well as understanding the impact of family in their lives. “I help the students in getting them to look at their own lives,” Mansur said. “People can only tell a story from what they know. After getting the project

approved, Keith, Burnett and three other RTVF majors followed the family as it drove home to Jefferson Parish, once the Louisiana government said it was safe to return (about a week after the hurricane hit). Citizens had a 64-hour period to get into the city, salvage what belongings they could, and leave again. “We left on a Saturday night,” Keith said. “We did the whole trip in 24 hours. We followed them

down there for eight hours, we were in the city for eight hours and then we came back.” “We were with (the family) whenever they saw their house for the first time after Hurricane Katrina — the devastation, the loss.” Keith said he was shocked by how few government officials he saw in Louisiana and how citizens had been left to fend for themselves on the streets. See **KATRINA**, page 2



New York Times Managing Editor Jill Abramson (Above Left) discusses the state of journalism with moderator Bob Schieffer (Above Right), anchor of “CBS Evening News,” as part of “The Changing Communication Landscape” symposium in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night. (Below) Schieffer answers questions for TCU News Now.

Schieffer: Media platforms changing

Journalistic integrity relies on reporters despite future uncertainty, panelists say

By KATHLEEN THURBER
Staff Reporter
Though no one knows how the news will be distributed in the next five to 10 years, the basics of journalism will remain the same, Bob Schieffer told an audience Wednesday night at the second annual Schieffer Symposium. “No matter what medium we get our news from,” Schieffer said, “the integrity of the indi-

vidual reporter — that is the thing that will make journalism useful.” Schieffer said there is no way to predict how communication will change in the coming years, and print and broadcast journalism are all expanding the ways they deliver the news. “You’ve always been able to get your eggs any way you want. Now you can get your news any way you want it,”

Schieffer said. Larry Kramer, president of CBS Digital Media, said changes have only begun, but will certainly involve print media, the Internet, Blackberries and cell phones. He said before, when he printed a story on the front page, he might receive three reaction letters. Now, he said, if reporters write something on the Internet, they could have 500 e-mails before they get back to their desks. See **SCHIEFFER**, page 2



Professor: Couric’s fate up to viewers

Anchor steps down for position at CBS
By COURTNEY REESE
Editor in Chief

A new role and a new audience face NBC’s “Today” anchor Katie Couric. Couric announced Wednesday that she would step down as the 15-year anchor of “Today” to join the “CBS Evening News,” which is currently anchored by Bob Schieffer, who was the moderator of “The Changing Communications Landscape” symposium Wednesday evening in the Student Center Ballroom. Couric’s fate in her new capacity will be determined by viewer reaction. “CBS Evening News” draws an audience of 7.5 million, where “Today” brings about 6 million. Doug Newsom, professor of advertising/public relations with a degree in both broadcast and print journalism, said that because viewership has increased with Schieffer as the anchor, it will be interesting to watch the ratings when Couric comes on board. “She is different,” Newsom said, “and she does have some followers and some people who are very critical, and Bob Schieffer

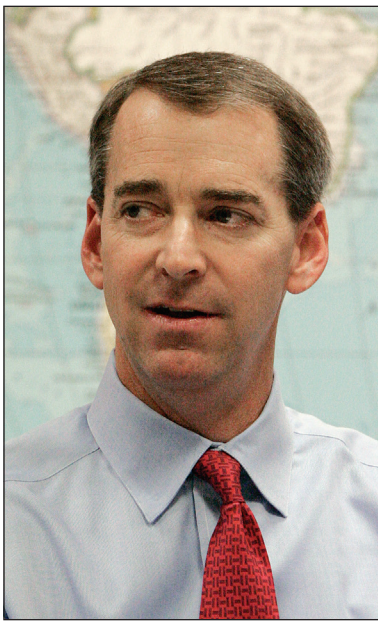
doesn’t have that.” With Schieffer being 69, the chances of having a permanent figure for the next several years is unlikely; however, hiring Couric, 49, is an attempt to ensure a long-standing replacement. John Miller, instructor in journalism and former news director of WFAA in Dallas, said CBS made a wise decision with Couric in planning for the future, while also selecting someone who he said will be taken seriously. “She has incredible recognition,” Miller said. “She’s well-known and popular. She would be on anyone’s top 5 list of TV news personalities.” Couric’s widespread familiarity and being the first woman to be chosen for a sole-anchor position on a network evening news program may help her ratings, some of the symposium



AMR to cut labor costs

By DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press
The new chief financial officer of American Airlines’ parent says the nation’s biggest carrier must cut labor costs and reduce debt before it can think about updating its jet fleet. Thomas W. Horton said Wednesday that labor costs could be reduced partly through better productivity. He avoided endorsing new layoffs or wage cuts, the mere suggestion of which would anger the airline’s labor unions. AMR Corp. has lost \$8.12 billion in the last five years, and its debt has swelled to \$20

billion. It paid down \$1.1 billion in debt last year. “Our debt is too high, and we need to keep working on that,” Horton said. Horton said American Airlines must return to profitability before it can invest in its fleet, such as adding wide-body planes on international routes and replacing gas-guzzling MD80s on many domestic routes. Horton added that the company won’t chase unprofitable growth. “We are focused on making this company as profitable and as successful as it can be, and I don’t think that’s about mar-

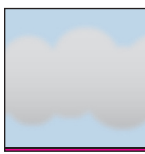


DONNA MCWILLIAM / Associated Press
AMR Corp. Chief Financial Officer Thomas Horton speaks with media Wednesday at the company’s headquarters in Fort Worth.

Vioxx user awarded \$4.5 million in damages

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press
A jury found Merck & Co. liable on Wednesday for one of two former Vioxx users’ heart attacks in a split verdict that awarded \$4.5 million in damages to one of the plaintiffs. The state jury found that the company failed to adequately warn both men about the risk factors linking the now-withdrawn painkiller to heart attacks and strokes, but said the drug was only a factor in one of the men’s illnesses. Jurors ruled that only John McDarby, 77, a retired insurance agent from Park Ridge, should receive compensation. McDarby was awarded \$3 million for pain and suffering and his wife was awarded \$1.5 million. He did not immediately comment after the verdict. The trial also included the case of Thomas Cona, a 60-year-old businessman from Cherry Hill who was stricken on a golf course after

what he said was nearly two years of use. The jury said he should receive \$45 to compensate him for the cost of his medication. Cona declined comment after the verdict. The verdict came after less than two days of deliberations by a six-woman, two-man jury. The trial was the first dealing with plaintiffs who blamed illnesses on long-term use of the painkiller. McDarby, a diabetic who took Vioxx for four years, suffered his heart attack in his living room and broke his hip as a result, triggering a health slide that has left him using a wheelchair and unable to care for himself, according to his attorneys. Merck shares plunged in after-hours trading Wednesday evening, falling \$1.32, or 3.7 percent. Shares rose 51 cents, or 1.4 percent, in regular trading on the New York Stock Exchange, a day after Merck had raised its forecast for first-quarter profit about 15 percent.



WEATHER
TODAY: Cloudy, 83/57
FRIDAY: Sunny, 84/48
SATURDAY: Sunny, 69/47

FUN FACT
A Bible publisher has rejected a request by an anti-pornography Internet ministry to put its “Jesus Loves Porn Stars” brand on the covers of the New Testament. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY’S HEADLINES
OPINION: Nothing wrong with plugging in, page 3
FEATURES: Modern Art Museum ‘Close-up,’ page 4
SPORTS: Foreign players make adjustments, page 6

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

COURIC

From page 1

attendees said.

Rebecca Hughes, a senior advertising/public relations major, said that although she is personally not fond of Couric as a journalist, having a woman as lead anchor of an evening network news program is a positive move.

"It has the potential to change the viewers' perspective," Hughes said.

However, because Couric is typically associated with light-hearted events, such as dressing in costume on national television for Halloween, her transition into a hard-news role could pose as a challenge.

"It will change the face of

CBS," said Brianna Rhynsburger, senior advertising/public relations major, adding that the transition is not necessarily a good or bad thing.

"It may be difficult for some to take her seriously," she said.

But Miller said CBS has surely done its research and Couric will adapt to CBS's style.

"It will not be the 'Today' show at 5:30 in the afternoon," Miller said.

Although Schieffer acknowledged his difference in style from Couric's, he said they are both dedicated to the news, and a program should be about the news and not the individual.

CBS will build its strengths around Couric, Schieffer said, as it would any anchor.

KATRINA

From page 1

He also said the reality of the situation left him thankful for his own quality of life.

The goal of this documentary, Keith said, is to put a personal face on destruction — something he feels the media has not achieved.

"I feel like the majority of all the information I've gotten from Hurricane Katrina is from major newscasts, which would be a situation with an objective view," he said, "and what I'm trying to do with this documentary is give it a subject, a view from one family, and kind of do a microcosm of this family — and that way, people can understand what it's like to be a citizen, to be one of the families that lost everything down there."

The editing process, which began in January, involves breaking the footage into acts to allow viewers to better relate, similar to a theater piece, Mansur said.

The first act introduces the viewer to the people and their feelings. Act 2 and Act 3 try to give viewers a glimpse of how an individual's situation improves or worsens with time.

Once editing is complete, the original 16 hours of footage will have turned into about a 20-minute film, Keith said. He said the goal is to finish the editing by May so it can qualify for the Hot Springs Film Festival in Arkansas, which focuses on documentaries.

Mansur said that through this project, he hopes students will learn to make editing

choices that add to the story's personal appeal to viewers.

"I want them to be able to go out and tell a story about real people and real events," Mansur said.

Keith said the lesson he learned during the whole experience was that being united with family in devastation has the same effect on displaced people as a structurally sound home.

"One of the main things that I found is that home is not necessarily a tangible place — it's more of a feeling."

Keith and Burnett plan to return to the New Orleans area the weekend of April 22, when citizens will elect a new governor, to film about five more hours of footage.

Numerous attempts to contact Burnett over a two-week period were unsuccessful.

SCHIEFFER

From page 1

"The Internet is a more personal medium," Kramer said, but, "We're not Google; we're not Yahoo. We have to take the debate, join the debate, but we have to maintain that separation — we're finders of fact."

Judy Woodruff, who has covered politics and news for CNN, NBC and PBS, said that with additional ways to receive information, more people will pay attention to the news.

"More people around the world are finding ways to participate in the great debate of our time," she said.

Jill Abramson, managing editor of The New York Times, said despite new mediums like blogs, the public still wants to get accurate news from authoritative sources.

She said the newspaper had journalists sleeping in

cars and riding with ambulances to find the full story on Hurricane Katrina, and while Internet bloggers do offer new ways to get information and opinions, professional journalists are still needed to present the fair story.

Schieffer said most of what CBS did during 9/11 involved clarifying rumors that surfaced on the Internet. He said this proves that with additional mediums it is increasingly paramount for journalists to correct any mistakes.

While the panelists agree on the uncertainty of the future of journalism, each told students that the most important thing they can do is to gain experience in the field.

Abramson said if students learn how to write clearly, they will be prepared for any communication platform.

In additions to internships, Schieffer said, students must

be persistent. He said he applied at CBS for five years and was hired by mistake at the Washington Bureau. He said he walked into the office without an appointment and accidentally took Bob Hager's interview.

"The secretary got her Bob's mixed up," Schieffer said.

Tommy Thomason, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said the symposium should have reinforced for students how much communication is changing, but that the characteristics of journalism will hold strong.

Kramer said as technology evolves, journalists must "make sure technology doesn't drive news, but news drives technology."

Schieffer said if journalists can continue to present news in ways people understand, it will continue to be a vital part of society.

AMR

From page 1

ket share," he said.

In Horton, AMR hired a new CFO who was its old CFO — he held the job from 2000 until 2002, when he left for the same job at AT&T, only to be stranded when AT&T was bought by the former SBC Communications Inc.

AMR needed a CFO after James Beer joined software company Symantec Corp. Horton was fishing in the Bahamas when Chief Executive Gerard Arpey called him to offer his old job, plus the additional duties of overseeing planning at Fort Worth-based AMR.

Horton will get a base salary of \$600,000 — more than Arpey's salary last year of \$518,837 — plus a bonus of \$650,000.

Arpey said Horton's experience at AT&T gave him experience at plotting strategy, a skill that AMR could use.

Horton said Arpey gave him a short list of tasks.

"They were all the kinds of stuff you would expect to be on my to-do list," Horton said, "except No. 6, which said 'AMR unprofitable. Please fix.'"

"It's going to be tough," said Ray Neidl, an airline analyst at Calyon Securities. "He's got to keep good labor relations, but they've got to cut more in the labor area."

CORRECTION

The plus/minus story that appeared in Wednesday's paper stated that a 4.0 on the new grading scale would be reserved for A+ grades; however, the new point system does not include A+. A 4.0 would remain for an A, but an A- would be dropped to a 3.67.

Kimbell
Art
Museum

This
Weekend

Spring Into Summer

Evening Mixer Series

Hot jazz. Balmy evenings.
Spectacular sunsets. Exquisite artworks.
Cool cocktails. New friends.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
5:30-7:30 P.M.

Featuring the Johnny Guadarrama Jazz Band
Specialty Cocktail: The Lemon-Drop Martini (cash bar)

Museum Members are admitted free.
\$10 for nonmembers.

Bring This Ad
and Receive
2-for-1
Admission!



3333 Camp Bowie Boulevard • Fort Worth, Texas 76107-2792
817-332-8451 or Metro 817-654-1034 • Fax 817-877-1264

www.kimbellart.org

Promotional support of the Kimbell Art Museum is provided by: American Airlines

FLJI Casino Night



Tickets \$10 • T-shirts \$12

Great Prizes:

Las Vegas Trip for 2
Haltom's Gold Earrings
IPOD Shuffle
Colonial Golf Tournament Tickets

Buy Tickets in the main or
by calling Michael at 817.692.1914

Don't procrastinate!

Sign up for the Microsoft Office Specialist exams.
Remember, Business school applicants must pass PowerPoint, Word and Excel to enter the business school.

The NEELEY
SCHOOL of
BUSINESS
TCU

The Microsoft Certification Center is available to anyone who wishes to become certified in Microsoft Word, Access, PowerPoint, Excel and Outlook.

For more information
contact the
Neeley Certification
Department.
817-257-5220



TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU Box 298050, Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone: (817) 257-7428 Fax: (817) 257-7133
E-mail: news2skiff@tcu.edu

Editor in Chief: Courtney Reese
Managing Editor: Brian Chatman
Associate Editor: Adrienne Lang
News Editors: Amy Hallford, Mike Dwyer
Opinion Editor: Stephanie Weaver
Sports Editor: Travis Stewart

Features Editor: Darren White
Photo Editor: Stephen Spillman
Assistant Photo Editor: Andrew Chavez
Copy Desk Chief: Olga Bograd
Assistant Copy Desk Chief: Jennifer Berry
Design Editor: Lacey Krause

Advertising Manager: Holly Johnson
Web Editor: Paul Sanders
Student Publications Director: Robert Bohler
Business Manager: Bitsy Faulk
Production Manager: Vicki Whistler
Director, Schieffer School: Tommy Thomason

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the Schieffer School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 6,000
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
Location: Moody Building South, Room 291,
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$1.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

Web site: www.skiff.tcu.edu
Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.



BAR ARRESTS TO BE ARRESTED? ...

"The public has complained about arrests of drunks in bars, prompting the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to make an internal investigation. But the program will continue."

—Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

TV not a valid investment

The Student Center is about to have a new addition — a big-screen, high-definition television for the Student Center Lounge. Its cost: \$5,700, approximately a quarter of a tuition scholarship.

Wednesday's Skiff reported that the Permanent Improvements Committee is purchasing the TV; the House of Student Representatives voted to give the committee the funds, with a 20-16 vote. It believes that the TV will benefit students.

Sure, having a large, quality TV in the Student Center Lounge will make it easier to, well, lounge. But the TV in the Student Center Lounge is just not used enough to justify the cost.

The TV is rarely the kind of gathering place that can be said to better student life. In fact, in some cases the TV is distracting and annoying. Though the TV will be located further from the supposedly quiet reading room, it will likely remain a nuisance to those who wish to study or socialize without having to tune out an obnoxious TV.

Furthermore, most students on campus already have televisions in their dorm rooms; dorms also have lounge rooms that contain televisions and allow people to gather. Students don't really need another on-campus television. If TCU wants to improve student viewing experiences, the money would be better spent on newer, though perhaps not as expensive, televisions in dorm lounges.

Finally, a new HDTV is not rightly a permanent improvement. With television technology changing rapidly, who knows how soon the TV will be outmoded. Will TCU spend another \$5,000 to buy a new TV in just five more years? Aren't there other ways we can use this money to the benefit of students on-campus?

Ultimately, the Student Center Lounge situation suits TCU well for now. When the new student center is built, these things might change. But in the meantime, let's put this money toward an actual improvement, not just a perceived one.

Opinion editor Stephanie Weaver for the editorial board

NEWSREAL • NICHOLAS SAMBALUK

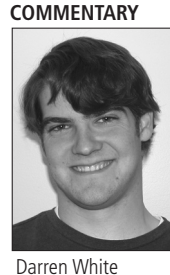


Dispelling the iPod hermit myth

I can't help it, I'm plugged in. I check my e-mail when I wake up in the morning, and I listen to podcasts in my car on my way to school via my iPod, which I plug into an FM transmitter to play on my stereo. Later in the day, I call home on my pocket-size cell phone and pick up movies I rented online via Netflix. As much as anyone, I'm part of the digital age.

But I'm also a late technobloomer. I can remember my family's first computer and spending hours (illegally) downloading Wallflowers on Napster.

It might be this dichotomy that makes me somewhat cautious toward how technology affects culture and, particularly, how it makes people relate to one another. So when I see students walking across campus with those ubiquitous little



Darren White

white earphones in their ears or chatting on their cell phones, I wonder if we're becoming disconnected from one another.

But then I realize that I'm romanticizing something that never existed, and that my cell phone battery needs charging.

Long before iPods or cell phones, people "pretended they weren't home," or said, "maybe he/she didn't see us." Half the United States might not have even been settled if the settlers hadn't been avoiding other people. If anything, technology isn't the cause of our isolation, but more likely, we've invented most of our technology to properly assist in our desire for isolation. Now, if I don't want to talk to someone on the sidewalk, I can just flip open my phone and pretend I'm too busy to talk.

Just because people don't make small talk on the bus doesn't mean we are living in some sort of isolationist dystopian nightmare; it only means society has finally recognized the truth: I don't know you, you

don't know me, and we don't have anything to talk about.

The real problem is, we in the public like to blame our own inconsistencies on something else, and technology is an easy target. It's a lot easier to blame Apple and its little, white, soul-stealing goblin for not talking to Grandma than it is to realize that you really don't even want to talk to Grandma.

It's much easier to think that getting rid of a possession will solve a problem, even though the problem is really rooted in all of us. Not listening to "Where it's At" or "Louie, Louie" isn't going to suddenly make me more willing to talk and smile at everyone I see.

Take, for example, the seminal classic book "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau. In his essay, Thoreau champions the power of economy, solitude and returning to nature. In the last few years, there's been a very small wave of "Walden" revivalists, including the PBS television show, "Frontier House," which

takes a modern family and puts them in, well, a frontier house.

The irony of watching an anti-technology show on television aside, I can't imagine how getting rid of technology is going to make people understand themselves and the world any better.

Being from East Texas, I can't think of anything more isolating than being alone in the woods. Which is worse, being plugged into an iPod or living in a hut in the woods? Yet some people believe that living an outdated life will reconnect us to one another.

It's much easier to run away from a problem than to actually deal with it, and while we do need to seriously think about how technology affects us, we're not solving any problems by demonizing it and running away.

So until researchers find inherent iPod health risks, I'll stay plugged in.

Features editor Darren White is a junior news-editorial major from Tyler.

Texas Closeted University no more

There is always something new cooking on our campus. One of the newest is the revival of a program with a varied history at TCU. In the Campus Life office, Shelley Story, along with two interns, Krystin Peters and myself, are working to re-establish the Allies program at TCU.



Lyndsay Peden

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Allies, the main goal is to educate participants about the ways in which homophobia and heterosexism impact everyone, and to teach participants how to be an ally to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons.

Hundreds of universities across the country already have programs like this, including some that we are familiar with in Texas: Rice University, Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and the University of North Texas — a very close neighbor in Denton. TCU is well past due in climbing on the bandwagon.

Among some of the more liberal students on campus, the familiar acronym TCU doesn't just stand for Texas Christian University; it also stands for Texas Closeted University. This refers to the sad fact that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students feel great pressure from their peers, faculty and the administration to remain closeted.

I am a loud and proud bisexual student, and I wouldn't have it any other way. I feel a great deal of sympathy for my fellow students, the ones who still have to hide in the closet for fear of being ridiculed.

It is a shame that, in an environment of learning, there are still so many ignorant people who are unwilling to accept and love their fellow human beings without judging them based on their sexuality.

The Allies program on our campus would mean that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students would be able to find and talk with faculty and staff who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender-friendly. For the first time in four years, these students would have a resource that addresses the problems they face in their daily lives.

No single person chooses to be gay, lesbian or bisexual; it is simply the way he or she is. These people face the same problems that every heterosexual person does, the only difference is that they are homosexual.

I believe that the Allies program will be a great step forward for our university. However, we need faculty and staff to step up to the plate and be involved in the program. One of our major goals is to have faculty and staff from every department on campus involved.

The key to the success of the Allies program this time around is getting as many people involved as possible, as well as spreading the word to students who may need allies on campus.

I believe that it is entirely possible and even expected that we will meet obstacles along the way. However, the strong and dedicated few who have stepped up to push for success of the program will help it succeed beyond our wildest imaginations.

If you are interested in becoming involved, or want more information about the program, please contact Shelley Story of the Campus Life office at s.story@tcu.edu.

Lyndsay Peden is a freshman year biology and political science major from Versailles, Ky.

YOUR VIEW

Family values pundits misguided, ignore history

From the way that conservatives talk about traditional family values, it seems like Americans used to have it right. They make their version of the ideal American family sound venerable and dignified. If we listen to conservatives, modern Americans seem like a bunch of hedonistic degenerates who grow up in dysfunctional, amoral, ungodly families.

Conservatives weave their speeches with sentimental nostalgia for the good ol' days. They juxtapose images of a mother, father and 2.5 kids sitting down to a brisket after Sunday morning church with the image of evil homosexuals raising kids in some bleak, orgy of a household. We need to get back to traditional family values, they say. It almost sounds convincing. Almost.

Until we look back at the values that America used to promote, and then they don't sound so great. First, traditional family values mean that white people cannot marry any other race. Preachers and politicians used to declare interracial unions sinful abominations, and that marrying outside of your race was a perversion of God's plan. (I won't even make the gay marriage comparison; it's just too obvious).

In fact, according to the



Abbie Kopf

History News Network, miscegenation laws (laws banning marriage between whites to nonwhites) spanned from the years of 1664 to 1967 in the United States, until the Supreme Court ruled the laws unconstitutional. Some states, such as Alabama, didn't repeal their prohibition against interracial marriages until 1999.

But our traditional family values didn't just hurt those of color. For many years in America, the traditional idea of marriage meant a man was perfectly within his legal rights if he chose to rape or beat his wife. An article by Larry Peterson in 1990 stated only 10 states had outlawed rape within marriage.

In fact, "Christian" values of sex were perverted in many ways. For instance, the Victorian ideal of marriage includes the idea that sex is only for reproduction purposes. Therefore, chaste and Christian women were not supposed to demonstrate any sexual desire at all within their marriages. In traditional families, women weren't supposed to have a libido or an ambition. They had no choice in their futures. They did only the cooking and cleaning because they were supposedly too weak or stupid to do anything else.

What about children in

these traditional family values? Surely they were raised in much better circumstances than they are today. The ideas of child-rearing centered around the belief that children inherently are evil and must be punished for the sins they have brought into the world.

Traditionally, children were born as workers to help augment the income of the family. It was in the traditional American family that children were forced into factories, where they worked endless hours for below meager pay. It wasn't until liberals brought upon child labor laws that the role of the child in the family was rethought.

According to Southern Methodist University faculty member Theodore Walker, the idea of "Christian family values" is not only untraditional and undesirable, but also unbiblical. On his Web site, he states, "There is nothing in Christian or Hebrew scriptures favoring nuclear family households over extended and tribal structures. To the contrary, the families of the Bible are overwhelmingly extended tribal families instead of nuclear families."

He also explains that the idea of the nuclear family is a recent development. The idea of one mother, one father and children is neither specifically

Christian nor specifically traditional. But conservatives make it sound as if you didn't grow up as they did then your family was somehow wrong. That's the real American tradition that conservatives are keeping alive: bigotry and exclusion. Oh, we have plenty of that in our history, and they sure love to keep going.

What if, instead of classifying families as right and wrong we classified them as healthy and unhealthy? We didn't measure family success by how well a family fit a mold, but how happy, supportive, loving, caring, nurturing and positive a family is? I guarantee that just because a family is nuclear, doesn't mean it's healthy.

Conservatives need to accept that the utopian nuclear family is a myth. No family is perfect. Instead of trying to convince the country that we need to get back to some '50s, corny television-show version of the family, let us adapt to the 21st century, where needs and ideas have changed. Let us never revert to the racist, sexist, homophobic traditional ideas of marriage, and move forward into an inclusive, positive, equal idea of the American family.

Abbie Kopf is a columnist for the Daily Toreador at Texas Tech. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

COURTNEY REESE
MIKE DWYER
ADRIENNE LANG
TRAVIS STEWART
STEPHANIE WEAVER

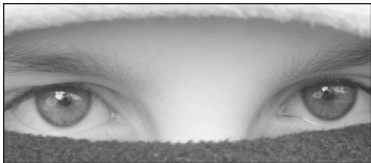
Editorial Policy

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 five-person TCU Daily Skiff editorial

board listed at left. The Skiff View is the collective opinion of the editorial board and may not reflect the views of the individual writers. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent

the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board. Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. To submit a letter,

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



BIG BROTHER?

Among students, Facebook and MySpace are the most popular Web sites around, but how are they affecting admissions and the job market? Find out on Friday's Features page.



Former members of the Unicorns regroup for the debut album by the Montreal-based band Islands, *Return To The Sea*. "COURTESY OF Biz3

Band makes big splash

"Return To The Sea," the debut disc by Montreal-based collective Islands, starts out on an ambitious note.

At nine-plus minutes, "Swan (Life After Death)" is a risky choice for a disc-opener. With its heavy guitar riffs and odd lyrics about destruction, the track is epic in its scope but actually sets the mood of the entire record.

The largest portion of the sublime "Sea" seems to focus on the eve of destruction. On tracks such as "When There's A Will, There's A Whalebone," Islands takes up with rappers Th'Corn Gangg for a track that sounds like the Roots took up with Islands' pals The Arcade Fire.

The stand-out track on "Sea," however, is "Rough Gem." The track features a poppy

horn-whistle hook and a chorus you'll be singing for days. The album also features one of the funniest track titles of the year, "Don't Call Me Whitney, Bobby," a reference to hip-hop's first couple.

Islands features J'aime Tambeur and Nick Diamonds, former members of the indie-pop outfit, the Unicorns. While the Unicorns' record, "Who Will Cut Our Hair When We're Gone" was a pop delight as well, "Sea" is far and away better produced and catchier than anything the 'Corns ever did.

Nearly a perfect album, "Sea" refuses to falter, sticking with great, quirky pop tracks that suit the band the best. While there probably will be better albums this year, "Sea" is definitely the best so far, making a fun, easy listen for rock and pop fans alike.

Exhibit explores portraits

Artist Chuck Close laughed and joked as he led a group of reporters through his latest exhibit, "Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration," at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth on Wednesday.

"Painters are performance artists," Close said. "You just don't watch the performance."

The exhibit brings together not only the best of Close's work, but also the "rough drafts" and early prints that lead up to the final product.

Close said he had been waiting for a chance to exhibit the work behind the final product.

"I never throw anything away," Close said.

The smaller pieces and colors of Close's prints work together to pursue a larger understanding of the artist's

subject. Even though, up close, the prints look more like a palette used to make a painting, many of the pieces appear more expressive and lifelike than an actual photo.

"The magic of two-dimensional art," Close said, "is that it transcends its own physical reality."

Close's prints focus on head and shoulders shots of a variety of subjects. One of Close's subjects is famed American minimalist composer Philip Glass.

"Phil jokes he is my muse," Close said.

Close said he prefers to paint faces to other objects.

"I paint faces because I couldn't spend months on a painting of a tree," Close said.

The prints are created by overlaying a series of colors on one another, often mak-

ing it hard to believe that the earlier drafts will ever look anything like the final project, Close said.

Rather than conceptualizing an end product and recreating it, Close said he prefers to follow the process to its end.

A student in the Yale University MFA program, Close worked alongside noted American painter Nancy Graves.

"We are the first generation of graduate-schooled artists," Close said. "We weren't afraid of print making."

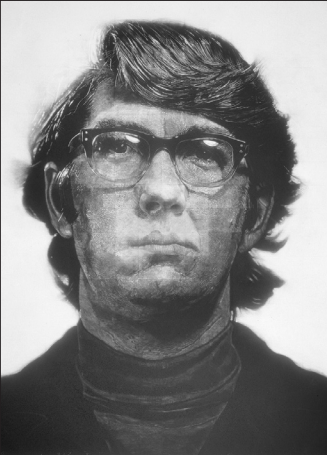
Close has been creating the prints since the early '60s, and lists Pablo Picasso's rare prints as influences on his work.

Close's art requires him to collaborate with a publisher, as well as a number of printers.

"Process and Collaboration" opens at the Modern April 9 and runs until June 25.

"Chuck Close Prints: Process And Collaboration"

Keith



Leslie



Self-portrait



Photos courtesy of The Modern



Formerly The Reserve at Stonegate.

All luxury apartments are not alike. Compare us with your options and you will soon see...

The Marquis at Stonegate is beyond comparison.

We offer:

- Oval Garden Tubs
- Microwave Ovens
- Washers/Dryers*
- Exquisite Crown Molding
- Contemporary Cabinetry
- Vaulted Ceilings*
- Nine Foot Ceilings*
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Ceiling Fans
- Wood Burning Fireplaces*
- Private Cable System
- Pre-Wired for Intrusion Alarm System*
- One & Two Car Attached Garages with Remotes
- Gated Entrance
- Carports*
- Resident Business Center
- Elegant Clubroom
- Refreshing Pool with Deck
- Fitness Center
- Clothes Care Center
- Courtyard Views*
- Barbecue Grills
- 24-hour Maintenance Resolution
- Resident Lifestyle Services

*Optional or in Select Homes

5% off discount for college students



2 bed / 2 bath



3 bed / 2 bath

Now accepting applications from people 18 years or older

4200 Bridgeview Drive • Fort Worth, TX 76109 • 817-922-5200 Fax 817-922-5204

Advantage TCU

www.tcudailyskiff.com

For all your sports coverage.

\$150*
DWI/ All criminal defense

\$69*
Divorce

Law Offices of Vincent & Assoc.

Open Saturdays
622 W. Main St #108
Arlington, TX 76010
817.277.0196
214.638.5930

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.
*Fee quoted above is minimum down payment needed to begin processing your case

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-2-RECYCLE or visit www.environmentaldefense.org

Ad Council ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE finding the ways that work

Get Real...

Most TCU students have NOT driven a car under the influence of ALCOHOL

72% of TCU students reported that they had not driven a car while under the influence of alcohol within the past year

For more information contact TCU Alcohol & Drug Education Center
Campus Rec Basement 257-7100

*CORE Surveyed administered Spring 2005



FAMOUS QUOTE

"Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory."

— John Kenneth Galbraith

TODAY IN HISTORY

1896: The first modern Olympiad begins in Athens, Greece
1917: The United States enters the first World War

The K Chronicles

by Keith Knight



The Quigmans

by Aaron Warner



The Heights
A CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
Gemcraft Homes

Hulen Heights Apartments

Amenities include - Patio &/or Balcony
- Controlled Access Gate
- Washer & Dryer Connection
- Contemporary Cabinets
- Free Monitored Intrusion Alarm
- Beautiful Pool
- 24-hour Emergency Service

Rates

2b/2b	1187 sq. ft.
\$795/ 6 month lease	
\$750/ 12 month lease	
2b/2.5b	1393 sq. ft.
\$925/ 6 month lease	
\$850/ 12 month lease	
3b/2b	1294 sq. ft.
\$1,025/ 6 month lease	
\$950/ 12 month lease	

*Ask for manager's special Effective 2.01.06
Limited time only and subject to changes.

4701 Donnelly Ave. Next to Chick-fil-A Behind Central Market Tel: (817) 731-1261
Fort Worth, TX 76107 Fax: (817) 377-8502

2bedroom/2bath

THE HORSEMAN

#1 Ladies Night in the Metroplex every Thursday

ALL THE WAY LIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

\$3 cover

\$2 Jager shots all night

\$2 you call it
*single liquor only until 10 pm

LADIES NIGHT SPECIALS \$2 wells, wines & domestic longnecks

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.

Scott Hall live every Wednesday night

\$500 free money giveaway

4750 Bryant Irvin
817.361.6161
www.thehorsemanclub.com

6832 Camp Bowie Blvd. Fort Worth, TX 76116 817.731.2704

FLEMING'S
Transmission Service & Auto Repair
"Serving Fort Worth Since 1962"

Specialize in ■ automatic/standard transmissions
■ air-conditioning
■ brakes

Nationwide warranties
Free towing with any major repair
Offering complete automotive repair

Summer & Fall Childcare Needed
beginning late May

Ages: 2 boys (3 & 8)
Summer hours:
Mon - Thurs 8AM-5PM
Fall hours:
Mon - Thurs 2:30PM-5:30PM

Responsibilities:

- Need reliable transportation to accommodate 2 children
- Pays \$50 for full day, \$30 for half day
- Summer room and board negotiable

Wendi Black

Email: deckerfamily@sbcglobal.net

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only.

NO promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236

Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Earn \$25.00 Now
by donating plasma at
IBR Plasma Center

\$ 3124 Townsend Road Fort Worth, TX 817-921-1886 \$

Open Monday - Saturday

JOB OB AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
3970 WEST VICKERY

ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS!
Take University north toward I-30 and turn left on Vickery, we're just over a mile on the right.

MINOR TO MAJOR REPAIRS & 30,60,90,100 THOUSAND MILE MAINTANCE AND CHECKS

Complete Auto Service
Service All Makes and Models

WELCOME TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
10% DISCOUNT FOR TCU STUDENTS & FACULTY
\$50 MAXIMUM DISCOUNT

AAA Approved Auto Repair

Hank Milligan Owner Kathy Thomas Service Advisor

817.738.5912

M-F 7:30A.M.-5:30P.M.
Sat. 8:00A.M.-2P.M.
Closed every third Saturday of the month.
We accept checks and major credit cards.

TCU DAILY SKIFF 30¢ PER WORD PER DAY
40¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY
CALL 817 - 257 - 7426 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER APPRENTICE WANTED. Showdown Saloon. 4907 Camp Bowie Blvd. 817-233-5430.

VALET DRIVERS NEEDED!
\$10/hr plus tips. Under 21 need not apply, clean driving record, people skills, good attitude required. Flex schedule. Apply online at www.theairportvalet.com

Edit videos for our clients - FUN!
Computer skills required. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 1309 Wilderness Trail Crowley, TX 76036

Full-time/Part-time local clothing company needs creative and self-motivated business manager. Excellent pay, will train. Call (817) 715-8973.

Friendly, outgoing customer service rep. wanted for carwash, detail and lube shop. PT or FT. Flexible schedule, perfect for college students. Pay per hour plus commission. Apply in person at 5201 Camp Bowie Blvd.

Hiring valet parkers and Cadillac drivers for Colonial National Golf Tournament, May 15-21. www.rentafrog.com 817-810-9988

Primrose School at Eagle Ranch - private preschool. Needs caregivers/teachers for children, infants - 4 years old. Located in NW Fort Worth. Call 817-236-6769.

Temporary full-time mother's helper wanted 6-8 weeks to help with 2 1/2-year-old and newborn. Meg, 817-923-0136.

Sitter needed for 15-year-old girl in TCU area. 3:30-6:30 M-F including transportation home from school. 817-614-0073 or 817-924-8089.

SERVICES

*** \$3,500-\$5,000 ***
PAID EGG DONORS + Expenses.
N/smoker, ages 19-29.
SAT>1100/ACT>24, GPA>3.0
Reply to: info@eggdonorcenter.com

Horned Frog Realty Group - A Texas Company can help you lease

or buy an apartment, townhouse, loft, or house near TCU. Our services are free for students/TCU community! For more information contact Realtor - **Wendi Black** (TCU graduate). 817-202-7751, 817-800-2497. www.mustangrealty.com

FOR RENT

HOMES FOR LEASE.
\$595 & UP. 817-294-2353.
AWARDREALTOR.COM

HOMES FOR SALE

Adorable 2BR/1 Bath Tudor Style Brick Home FSBO.
Approx. 1232 sq.ft.
3248 Wabash Avenue - 3 blocks from TCU campus - \$194k - Qualified Buyer Only - Call for appointment, 817-564-1040.

Skiff Advertising
817-257-7426

Summer & Fall Childcare Needed
beginning late May

Ages: 2 boys (3 & 8)
Summer hours:
Mon - Thurs 8AM-5PM
Fall hours:
Mon - Thurs 2:30PM-5:30PM

Responsibilities:

- Need reliable transportation to accommodate 2 children
- Pays \$50 for full day, \$30 for half day
- Summer room and board negotiable

Wendi Black

Email: deckerfamily@sbcglobal.net

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only.

NO promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236

Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Earn \$25.00 Now
by donating plasma at
IBR Plasma Center

\$ 3124 Townsend Road Fort Worth, TX 817-921-1886 \$

Open Monday - Saturday

JOB OB AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
3970 WEST VICKERY

ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS!
Take University north toward I-30 and turn left on Vickery, we're just over a mile on the right.

MINOR TO MAJOR REPAIRS & 30,60,90,100 THOUSAND MILE MAINTANCE AND CHECKS

Complete Auto Service
Service All Makes and Models

WELCOME TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
10% DISCOUNT FOR TCU STUDENTS & FACULTY
\$50 MAXIMUM DISCOUNT

AAA Approved Auto Repair

Hank Milligan Owner Kathy Thomas Service Advisor

817.738.5912

M-F 7:30A.M.-5:30P.M.
Sat. 8:00A.M.-2P.M.
Closed every third Saturday of the month.
We accept checks and major credit cards.

TCU DAILY SKIFF 30¢ PER WORD PER DAY
40¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY
CALL 817 - 257 - 7426 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER APPRENTICE WANTED. Showdown Saloon. 4907 Camp Bowie Blvd. 817-233-5430.

VALET DRIVERS NEEDED!
\$10/hr plus tips. Under 21 need not apply, clean driving record, people skills, good attitude required. Flex schedule. Apply online at www.theairportvalet.com

Edit videos for our clients - FUN!
Computer skills required. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 1309 Wilderness Trail Crowley, TX 76036

Full-time/Part-time local clothing company needs creative and self-motivated business manager. Excellent pay, will train. Call (817) 715-8973.

Friendly, outgoing customer service rep. wanted for carwash, detail and lube shop. PT or FT. Flexible schedule, perfect for college students. Pay per hour plus commission. Apply in person at 5201 Camp Bowie Blvd.

Hiring valet parkers and Cadillac drivers for Colonial National Golf Tournament, May 15-21. www.rentafrog.com 817-810-9988

Primrose School at Eagle Ranch - private preschool. Needs caregivers/teachers for children, infants - 4 years old. Located in NW Fort Worth. Call 817-236-6769.

Temporary full-time mother's helper wanted 6-8 weeks to help with 2 1/2-year-old and newborn. Meg, 817-923-0136.

Sitter needed for 15-year-old girl in TCU area. 3:30-6:30 M-F including transportation home from school. 817-614-0073 or 817-924-8089.

SERVICES

*** \$3,500-\$5,000 ***
PAID EGG DONORS + Expenses.
N/smoker, ages 19-29.
SAT>1100/ACT>24, GPA>3.0
Reply to: info@eggdonorcenter.com

Horned Frog Realty Group - A Texas Company can help you lease

or buy an apartment, townhouse, loft, or house near TCU. Our services are free for students/TCU community! For more information contact Realtor - **Wendi Black** (TCU graduate). 817-202-7751, 817-800-2497. www.mustangrealty.com

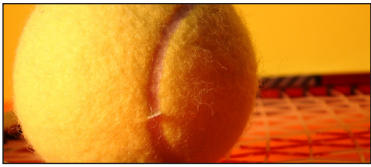
FOR RENT

HOMES FOR LEASE.
\$595 & UP. 817-294-2353.
AWARDREALTOR.COM

HOMES FOR SALE

Adorable 2BR/1 Bath Tudor Style Brick Home FSBO.
Approx. 1232 sq.ft.
3248 Wabash Avenue - 3 blocks from TCU campus - \$194k - Qualified Buyer Only - Call for appointment, 817-564-1040.

Skiff Advertising
817-257-7426



TOMORROW IN SPORTS
See how the men's tennis team is gearing up for its pairs of matches over the weekend and how the baseball team looks to follow their big Tuesday win over Baylor.

MEN'S TENNIS

Players handle changed game

By CLAIRE CURRY
Staff Reporter

Imagine leaving everything you know, traveling thousands of miles, only to arrive in a place full of uncertainty. Just to play a sport that you love. You know nobody, and nobody knows you.

This is a taste of what two players on the TCU men's tennis team have been experiencing recently. They have had to learn an entirely new culture different from their own, a new language and even a different style of tennis.

Kriegler Brink, a curly-haired freshman, hails from South Africa, and Radu Barbu is a soft-spoken junior from Romania. Both players are still in the beginning stages of a drastic culture change. Brink is only a freshman, and Barbu arrived at TCU in January of last year.

Both said they chose to play tennis at TCU because of the great coaches and facilities the university has to offer them.

From a coaching standpoint, there is not much change in the style of coaching just because a player is from a foreign country, said assistant coach Jeff Beaman.

"There are a lot of things you have to take into consideration. It's a whole environment change. Being foreign is part of it, but it would be the same thing if an American outside of Texas came in. He would be going through a lot of shock also," Beaman said.

Brink, who cites John McEnroe as one of his early influences, began playing tennis at the early age of five years old. He said the transition from South Africa has definitely been different, but it has been a good experience so far.

Beaman said one of Brink's assets that has helped him on the court is the fact that he is left-handed.

"It can be a big advantage," he said.

"He's got a serving style that is pretty rare, especially in college. He's got a great serve," Beaman said.

Barbu started playing tennis at a young age as well. He first picked up the racquet when he was 6. He started out as the ball boy for his brother before he began to play for fun.



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Assistant Photo Editor
Junior Radu Barbu hits backhand against California on March 27.

Playing for TCU as a college athlete in the United States, Barbu has not only had to acclimate himself to a whole new culture and language, but also a new surface.

"My first semester was unbelievable. I am used to playing on clay courts and this is pretty hard to get used to," Barbu said of the hard courts that American collegiate athletes play on.

Beaman said Barbu is very consistent with his play.

"He hits very hard ground strokes. He's a clay-court player, but he's also really developed his volleys, which has helped him in adjusting from clay court to hard court, which is American college tennis," he said.

When they are not juggling school work and tennis, they find time downtime from the busy lives any student-athlete leads. Barbu enjoys watching movies, playing soccer and just relaxing when he is not on the court. Brink is a fan of music and enjoys going to concerts in his spare time.

Understandably, Brink and Barbu do not get to travel home very often. Barbu travels back home at the end of each semester, and Kriegler will get to go back home in December.

Players such as Barbu and Brink have shown courage in having to overcome the fear of stepping into the unknown. Going into a new environment is never easy for anyone; however, these players seem to be adapting just fine.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach plays fatherly role

By TRAVIS STEWART
Sports Editor

This is a story.

About a man named Borelli, who was busy with 13 girls he called his own. They were tennis players, working all together, and they were anything but all alone.

Yes, that's the way this team became the Borelli bunch.

And, as it would seem, everyone is more than willing to admit that TCU women's tennis head coach is exactly the gifted father figure he's made up to be — except for Dave Borelli himself.

"The one thing I think I've always been lucky at is I've always had a good group of kids," Borelli said. "I've always been able to find good kids that are really quality people, and I've been lucky for the most part. I've only had a couple of times where it didn't work out that way. But over the years, in my tennis, I've always been pretty lucky, and when you get a good group of kids, it perpetuates that."

But Borelli, who is in his fourth season at TCU, has compiled a résumé that insinuates his accomplishments are a result of anything but chance: seven national championships as a coach, 58 All-American recipients and an NCAA National Collegiate Coach of the Year award. According to him, however, success should not always be measured by recognized achievements.

"There are more important things than winning or losing a tennis match," Borelli said. "I think it's been one of our greatest accomplishments this year, having a group of kids that really care about school and



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Assistant Photo Editor
Women's tennis head coach Dave Borelli surveys the scene during a doubles match on March 28 against California. Borelli is in his fourth season at TCU.

really address that issue. I always use the same expression: 'Getting kids to understand the value of working hard at something just for the sake of working hard, being good at something just for the sake of being good.'"

No matter the definition of success, junior tennis player Gabby Lopez said Borelli embodies it.

"I think he's succeeded immensely, considering he had always coached men before now," Lopez said. "I think he's adapted very well ... A great person doesn't necessarily make a great coach, but it helps so much. He just knows so much about tennis. What makes him a great coach is he really cares about all his players."

Part of the affection his players feel, Borelli said, is inherent in his love for teaching.

Borelli said he is strongest when working in a teaching capacity.

"When I'm sitting there talking and working on the court in a lesson format," Borelli said. "I think that's when I'm at my happiest, when I feel the best about tennis, and that's what I like."

Of course, to be an excellent teacher, you have to have the necessary experience — something assistant coach Jefferson Hammond said Borelli's coaching time at USC, his alma mater, may give him the most possible.

"He definitely has come in with a ton of experience from the women's program at USC and an amazing amount of success that really very few coaches have ... especially in the current group of coaches," Hammond said. "I say he has more experience than anybody in the United States in college coaching."

But experience does not have to be limited to just tennis. Borelli said his 30-plus years of coaching have taught him more than just X's and O's.

"I just like teaching," Borelli said. "I like teaching the games, I guess. And being around a group of kids, learning things as I've gotten older. I've come to appreciate more the value of the things that transcend tennis, just life experiences."

And don't forget family — because what would the Borelli bunch be without a father?

"He's always said we're like his family to him, and it feels like that," Lopez said. "We're all just very close, and it's a result of just ... well, him."

APRIL 22 AT NOKIA THEATER

2006 SHINER BASH

APRIL 22ND DALLAS, TX

APRIL 22ND DALLAS, TX

BIKE • DALLAS • FORT WORTH • DENTON

BENEFITING THE LANCE ARMSTRONG FOUNDATION

A TEXAS-SIZED MUSIC EXPERIENCE FEATURING:

LONESTAR

DIAMOND RIO

AND DARRYL LEE RUSH

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

AT TICKETMASTER.COM

AND TICKETMASTER OUTLETS

FOR MORE INFORMATION

GO TO WWW.SHINER.COM

Benefitting the Lance Armstrong Foundation Home of 2006 BASH Produced by Lone Star Attractions Sponsored by Shiner Beers

LIVESTRONG LANCE ARMSTRONG FOUNDATION NOKIA Theatre at grand central LSA SHINER ticketmaster

Graduation is right around the corner...

Tip your hat to the class of 2006. Place an ad in the Spring Graduation Issue on April 28th. Contact an advertising rep for more details. Deadline April 21st. skiffads@tcu.edu • 817.257.7426

ADD A NEW ROUTINE TO YOUR OLD ROUTINE.

ARMY RESERVE

Becoming a Soldier in the U.S. Army Reserve allows you to serve your country while maintaining your lifestyle near your hometown. You'll get to choose from over 120 careers and likely train with friends and neighbors you already know. To find out more, check out GOARMYRESERVE.COM or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.

Where: Ridgmar Army Recruiting Station, 6928 Ridgmar Meadow

When: Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. by appointment

Who: Call Sgt. 1st Class Miller or a local Army Recruiter at 817-735-4493. Make a Difference. Become a Soldier.