

### News

Renovated student tailgate starts Saturday, learn about the new format and regulations **TOMORROW.**



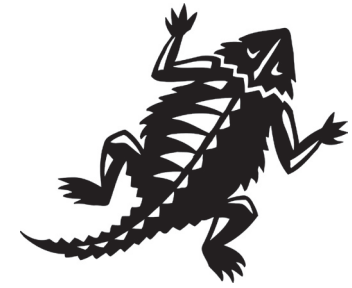
### Features

See why Covington was selected as the small town of the week on Friday's features page.



### Sports

Learn about the TCU Horned Frogs' starting pitcher and head coach's trip to Cuba. **PAGE 6**



TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY

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## Campus police add new officers; force up to 20

By CHRISTINA HOLTZEN  
Staff Reporter

Two additional officers joined TCU Police to make a force of 20 to fill gaps left by former officers who retired or moved elsewhere, said the chief of police.

John Thornhill and Joe Chambers were hired within the last three weeks, TCU Chief of Police Steve McGee said.

Thornhill, who previously worked for TCU, said he rejoined the staff for a variety of reasons.

"I missed it," Thornhill said. "It is such a small family, and it feels like something special that you can't get at other employments."

McGee said Chambers is still in training and must learn the campus before he starts working on the force.

Chambers was not unavailable to comment on his new position.

"He's a brand new officer, so we're showing him the campus during the daylight hours and

the evening hours," McGee said.

Thornhill currently works the midnight shifts, from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

McGee said that when the new officers are patrolling the campus, they will look for anyone suspicious, provide escorts when Froggie Five-O isn't available and lock doors when there aren't enough security guards.

Chambers, who worked as a licensed correctional officer for Tarrant County Jail before com-

ing to TCU, will be responding to calls and patrolling the campus, McGee said.

TCU hires officers who fit the campus.

McGee said TCU looks for officers who are friendly and customer-service oriented. It also looks for officers who have prior experience as a police officer and who have gone to an accredited police academy.

"We also don't need the storm trooper-type police officers that you see on COPS and

TV shows," McGee said.

McGee said Thornhill is the perfect match because he worked as a police officer at Tyler Junior College after he graduated from there. He came to TCU for a year and left to work at John Peter Smith Hospital as a police officer for an increase in pay.

"It turns out the grass isn't always greener on the other side, and he came back to TCU because it was a nice place to work," McGee said.

Thornhill said TCU Police is

able to interact with students through freshman orientation meetings, athletics and Frog Camp.

"Students have a misconception of TCU police officers just writing out parking tickets," McGee said. "We wish we'd never have to write any, we'd rather just make sure every student is safe."

Austin Uebele, a junior psychology major and student government representative for the College of Science

See **POLICE**, page 2

## Business school looks to personalize image

By JOANNA BERNAL  
Staff Reporter

The School of Business launches a new personal branding campaign this semester that is expected to provide a more unified image for the school, said Jeff Waite, director of external relations for the business school.

The new look, which costs about \$10,000, consists of a basic design for all business school advertisements, products, office supplies and its Web site. It also includes the new tagline, "It's more than business, it's personal."

Different departments of the business school had different looks they wanted to connect, said Waite, who added that the campaign will be fully implemented in six to nine

months.

"There will be one Neeley look that, hopefully, will be identified in the marketplace," he said. "Now there's a new look and feel for the Neeley School that represents all of the Neeley School."

He said the tagline was derived from three ideas the business school and community found in their research from surveys given to faculty, students, staff, alumni and local businesses, which were meant to define the school. The ideas were: personal, connected and real.

He said the "personal" comes from the education that a business school student receives, the "connected" represents the contact

See **NEELEY**, page 2



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF / Photo Editor  
Freshman broadcast journalism major Kristen Deptula and freshman business major Dustin Arp learn to swing dance in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Dining Services offers Styrofoam-alternative

By KATHERINE LANE  
Staff Reporter

Reusable plastic cups are now sold on campus in addition to Styrofoam cups on campus in an effort to improve the environment, said the general manager of TCU Dining Services.

In response to suggestions from the AV Environmental Club and other student complaints, Dining Services has decided to cut down on Styrofoam cup consumption by offering a plastic cup as well, said Rick Flores, general manager of TCU Dining Services.

The purple plastic cups not only show off school spirit but are also reusable, Flores said, adding that he hopes the new cups will become a staple for students.

"This is a trial run, and if it is successful, we can take feedback from the students and work on getting a different container similar to a Nalgene bottle," Flores said.

The cups fit in almost all car and bike cup holders and have rubber on the outside to prevent the run-off of condensation, Flores said.

A student must first purchase the plastic cup and beverage for \$5, Flores said. Each refill that follows the initial purchase will cost 99 cents.

"Waste has increased at TCU and there is not a program for recycling Styrofoam, but these cups will give students a drink for a lower price, and they are helping the environment," Flores said.

The main environmental problem with Styrofoam is that it is non-biodegradable, said Bethanne

Edwards, senior environmental science major.

"Because Styrofoam is non-biodegradable, it sits in landfills and takes up space," Edwards said.

Edwards is the president of the AV Environmental Club, a group that focuses on recycling and community clean-up. She said the club discussed the topic of on-campus Styrofoam use last semester as the club was getting started.

"It's a pretty big deal they are taking action because it is a response to student's voices," Edwards said.

However, there are some concerns about using a reusable cup at the drink fountains, said Legia Abato, marketing manager for TCU Dining Services.

"Are students going to use it once and then forget it in their rooms?" Abato said.

See **CUPS**, page 2



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF / Photo Editor  
Jessie Inlow, sophomore habilitation of the deaf major, peers into the new plastic cups on campus Wednesday afternoon.

## Students, faculty shake, rattle and roll in swing dancing class

By RACHAEL EMBLER  
Staff Reporter

"Triple step, triple step, rock step" was one of the first swing dance moves that about 65 students learned in the Student Center Ballroom during a leadership course that occurs every Thursday night.

Marcy Paul, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she hopes the leadership class, which is offered for the next two weeks, will teach students mutual respect and trust for each other through dance.

Paul said the idea came to her after watching "Mad Hot Ballroom," a documentary about elementary students in New York City who learn how to ballroom dance.

The class, which was made up of students of varying ages, cultures and genders, aims to help develop leadership skills through understanding gender roles and anticipating a partner's needs, Paul said.

"We need to stop thinking about leadership as being the CEO of a company," Paul said.

Chandler Smith, development director of the College of Fine Arts, taught the lesson with Shelton, chairwoman of

the ballet/modern dance department.

Smith said it is important for the dancing roles to be defined. The person leading must remain the lead throughout the lesson, and it's the same with the person following them.

With Shelton's help, Smith demonstrated that the lead should have the power to ask someone to dance, but the follow will also have the power to say no.

Susan Harz, a freshman premajor, said she has danced since she was 8 years old and is taking the class to work on her dance technique and to meet new people.

Harz said that she is very open-minded about gender roles and agreed that it is important to have a strong partner.

"You have to be able to follow that person, or it doesn't work," Harz said.

Smith said students can also learn about relationships through dance.

"Dance proves to be a microcosm

of all different relationships you have in your life," Smith said.

Smith told students that he can tell whether engaged couples should get married by how well they communicate on the dance floor.

Joshua Bellows, a sophomore business and finance major, said he thought using swing dancing to develop leadership skills was a good idea.

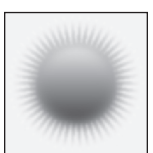
However, Bellows said, the instructors still have some issues to work out. The teachers had a problem with interrupting each other, he said, and they could have been clearer with the steps they were teaching the female participants.

Shelton said that swing dancing seems like a natural match for the leadership class, and while many students are skeptical about swing dancing at first, it is a good community building experience.

"Everybody makes mistakes, so you have to be forgiving and you have to be trusting," Shelton said.

### INTERESTED IN SWING DANCING?

• Ellen Shelton, who chairs the dance department, is teaching an eight-week swing dancing class at the University Christian Church on Monday nights starting Sept. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.



### WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 89/65

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, 89/69

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, 93/72

### PECULIAR FACT

An Oregon woman was arraigned Tuesday, accused of shooting her husband after he shot her pet chicken.

—MSNBC.COM

### TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Demand public transportation, page 3

SPORTS: TCU baseball coach, player help national team win second world championship, page 6

### CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at [NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU](mailto:NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU)



**POLICE**

From page 1

and Engineering, said students should make sure that police officers can openly interact with the student body.

J.C. Williams, assistant chief of police, said police officers must not only be qualified and educated before they are hired, but they also have to go through psychological and physical exams to ensure that they are capable of fulfilling their duties.

McGee said TCU is authorized to have 23 officers on staff.

**NEELEY**

From page 1

students experience with the outside community, and "real" comes from the real world experiences students receive.

"It's a lot more than sitting in a lecture room and a lot more than text books," Waite said. "They're actually out in the real environment."

Waite said the cost for the new look came from the external relations department's pre-existing budget, and said the school worked for about six

months with the Balcom Agency, a local advertising company, to create the campaign.

The Balcom Agency's presentation was chosen for the business school after it had put out bids to various advertising agencies, said Kim Spears, account director for Balcom.

Carol Glover, creative director for the Balcom Agency, said brochures and advertisements of other universities' business schools are cluttered with too much information and are confusing for the audience. By creating a cleaner look, she said,

**Neeley** **TCU**  
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

It's More Than Business. It's Personal.™

the business school will be able to stand out.

"We simplified the look and feel, and added a lot of white to the look," Glover said.

Waite said that, so far, feedback about the campaign has been positive.

Kortney Caldwell, a junior

nursing major, said she likes the new campaign.

"They are representing their slogan," she said. "It reflects who they are and what they're doing."

**CUPS**

From page 1

Along with finding it hard to keep up with the same, reusable cup, some students said they will find it hard to quit using Styrofoam cups.

Rachel Newsom, a sophomore sociology major, said she believes more should be done in Dining Services' focus to help the environment.

"I don't think changing cups seems like that much," Newsom said. "You think they would start with something more than cups, but at least it's a step."

Newsom said she won't use the new cups because she frequently uses Styrofoam cups at school and even bought them for her off-campus house.

Kimberly Banzhaf, a junior environmental science major, said she thinks more can be done as well.

"No, I absolutely do not think TCU has taken enough action against the problems affecting the environment," Banzhaf said.

Banzhaf said she does think new plastic cups will cut down on the use of Styrofoam on campus, which is the main goal associated

**CORRECTION**

SGA elections will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, not 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. as Wednesday's story stated.

**CLARIFICATION**

The plus/minus grading system that will be implemented next fall will not be required of faculty and staff. Professors will assign grades in accordance with their own teaching philosophies, Provost Nowell Donovan said in an e-mail Wednesday.

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1310 W. Pipeline Rd.  
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419 W. Airport Freeway  
972-252-8400

3558 West Airport Freeway  
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NASA delayed the launch of space shuttle Atlantis by a minimum of three days after discovering problems with its electrical power system Wednesday.

-Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

# Owens needs to get in the game

Sunday marks the first game of the NFL season for the Dallas Cowboys, and more importantly, Terrell Owens' debut in Texas with a star on his helmet.

Although Owens is a Pro Bowl wide receiver, his attitude will be what takes top billing over a game that could go either way for Dallas.

The Cowboys play the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday, a team that made the playoffs in 2005 on the shoulders of its defense. And, with Dallas' division getting stronger each year, they will need every win they can muster to at least achieve a wild-card berth.

With this in mind, they signed Owens following his 'dishonorable discharge' from the Philadelphia Eagles after two seasons — one hindered by an ankle injury and the other which found him benched for his attitude to teammates and the entire organization.

Owens had similar problems with his first NFL team, the San Francisco 49ers. He sparred with then Niners quarterback Jeff Garcia before being traded to the Baltimore Ravens and eventually ending up in Philly.

And, now in Dallas, Owens still hasn't improved his attitude.

During offseason practice, Owens missed a Cowboys' team-high 61 practices and spent his time riding an exercise bike. He even showed his disregard for the organization by wearing a Team Discovery Tour de France jersey.

Where does his attitude come from? It's not a product of being the best.

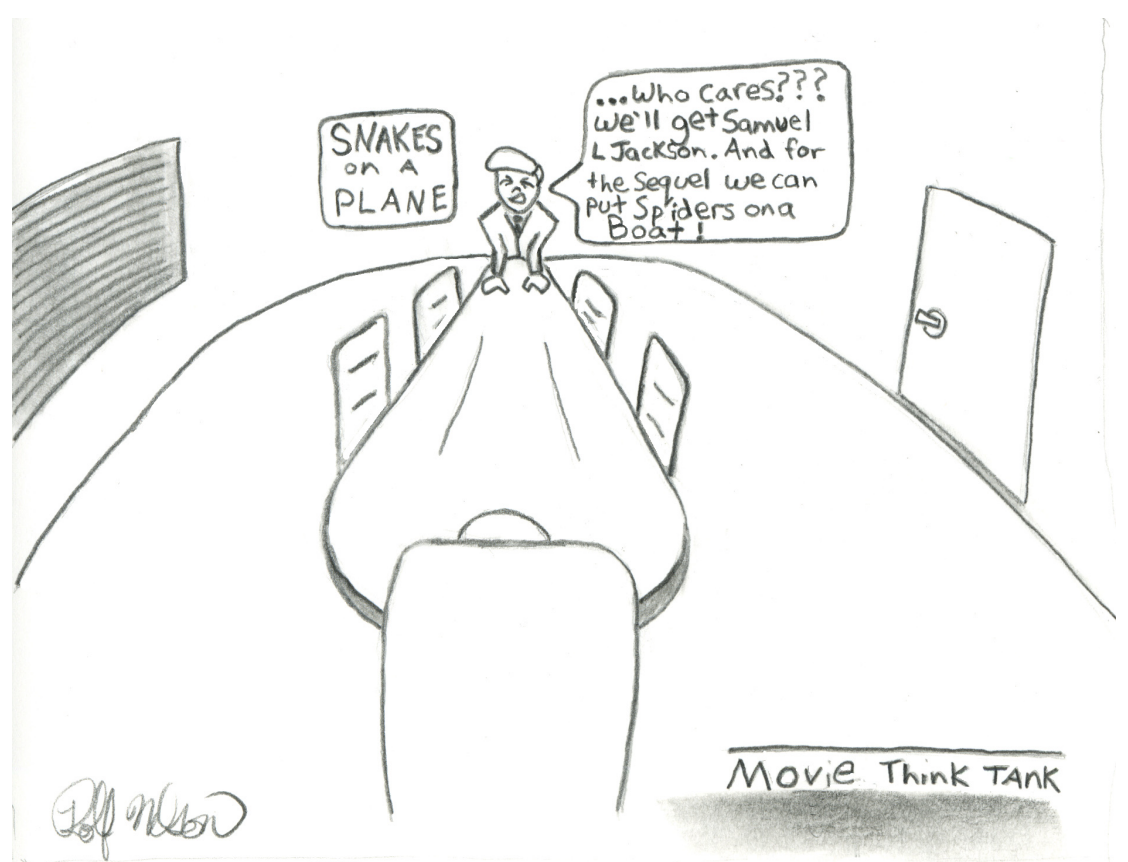
Owens has never been a league-high statistical leader at the end of the season. He hasn't even been the best in the NFC.

Owens is a loose cannon, whose only appeal is what kind of antics he will perform both on and off the field. If he is sincere about wanting to help the Cowboys, he'd better not return to the exercise bike and be sure to find a way to get along with his teammates and coach.

Otherwise, Owens will be calling a moving company for the third time in four years.

*Sports editor Mike Dodd for the editorial board.*

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# Advertising in magazines shouldn't affect self-images

What do Cosmopolitan, Vanity Fair and Esquire all have in common? (Hint: It's not the size triple-zero models.)

If you guessed advertisements, you are correct.

Flip open the September edition of Esquire, Vanity Fair or Vogue, and you'll find about 20 pages of ads before the table of contents.

The average American reads, views or listens to an astounding 850 advertisements per day, according to research from Texas A&M University.

Yet few Americans stop to think about the effects of this onslaught of advertisement. Unfortunately, this mindless consumption of advertisement is far more dangerous than most realize.

"Effective" advertisement has proven to be one of marketers' most cunning and successful ploys, judging by its prevalence in the media. Sadly, it also comes at the greatest price to the consumer's self-image.

Effective advertising promises a certain desirable emotion with the purchase of the advertised product. The main message of these advertisements is that the consumer's life is somehow lacking and would be improved with the purchase of a certain product.

But the products cannot improve the consumer's life as promised. They, instead, frequently leave the disillusioned buyer with an impaired sense of self-worth.

Take for example, a full-page ad promoting a new Nivea skin crème in the latest issue of Shape magazine. The text of the ad reads "turning small talk into pillow talk." The background image shows a man and woman, who have presumably met only recently, lying nude in bed.

The message of the ad: 'If you buy this new skin crème, you will find sexual intimacy.' Oh, please. I seriously doubt the first thing on a man's mind when in bed with a woman is the brand of lotion that she is wearing.

Often the most powerful effective advertisements do not contain any words at all. A full-page Guess ad appearing in the latest

edition of Vanity Fair shows a man in a submissive position, practically worshipping a woman wearing the latest in Guess fashion.

The message tells women: 'If you wear Guess, you are in control and men will be at your feet.'

Maybe it's just me, but confidence and power have to do with more than just a semi-designer wardrobe.

If you men were starting to think that effective advertisers target only women, you're wrong. Sorry guys — you're not off the hook. Take for example, a Perry Ellis ad that recently appeared in Esquire.

The ad shows a comic strip with two business partners pitching a business deal. One is wearing a Perry Ellis suit, and the second is wearing — gasp! — the "other" brand. Of course, while his partner is a nervous wreck, the guy in Perry Ellis plays it cool, saving the business deal for the two.

Message: 'If you want to make the deal, you had better be wearing a Perry Ellis suit.' While no studies have been conducted on the correlation between Perry Ellis clothing and corporate skills, I seriously doubt that a specific brand of suit will make anyone shrewder in their business deals.

My point is simple. People who buy into advertisements such as those above, will be left only disappointed.

When it comes to effective advertisements, we often play the fool. Not only do the advertisements convince us that there is some void in our life, but they push a product that could never fill that void.

My suggestion is simple as well. Don't buy into advertising.

Next time you see an ad that is attached to a certain emotion, ask yourself, will buying this product really make me happier, more confident, etc.?

Girls, I am not telling you to pitch your beloved Cosmo. I am simply saying that as mature and educated college students, we should all critically examine the message that is sent to us through advertising.

Such a message is shallow. We are not who we are because of the things that we buy, but because of the unique human spirit inside of us.

*Matt Messel is a sophomore sociology major from Omaha, Nebraska. His column appears every Thursday.*

# Demand public transportation

Each household spends 19 percent of its expenditures on transportation, second only to housing at 32 percent, according to the Consumer Expenditure Survey 2003-2004 conducted by the Department of Labor.

Assuming that transportation costs mean mostly gasoline, Americans are spending around one-fifth of their money on it. It is no surprise that rising gas prices have also led to rising voices of complaint. Gas is a big deal around here.

Besides the facts that the United States is suffering a shortage of refineries and the global market is currently unstable, the switch to a more earth-friendly gasoline cocktail is also responsible for the high gas prices, according to The Seattle Times.

When trends beyond citizens' control, such as the ones mentioned above, greatly inconvenience their lives, people should think of alternative options over which they do have control. What can an individual do about such a vast problem?

The Seattle Times also reported that the Environmental Protection Agency mandated an additive move from MTBE, a chemical compound used in gas that can pollute water, to the cleaner ethanol. This transition has shut down some refineries in order to make the conversion.

OK, so it may be a bit inconvenient, but it's all for a good cause, right? Maybe.

You may have noticed that your car needs to be refueled more often than before. Here's some information

that might help you understand: Consumer Reports tested the new mix, called E85, on a 2007 Chevrolet Tahoe Flexible-Fuel Vehicle. The results showed that its overall gas mileage dropped from 14 miles per gallon to 10, highway driving from 21 to 15 mpg and city driving from 9 to 7 mpg.

Why? Ethanol has significantly lower energy content than gasoline, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and consequently, more E85 needs to be burned to generate the same amount of energy as gasoline.

Now gas is more expensive, and cars need more of it.

My proposal is this: Why not give public transportation a try?

There is a reason Americans spend so much money on gas; they are extremely dependent on their private means of transportation. By age 16, Americans are driving, and by their senior years in high school, driving their own cars. But how else would they get around? The locations of places they want to go are usually spread out, and there is no useful system of public transportation at present time.

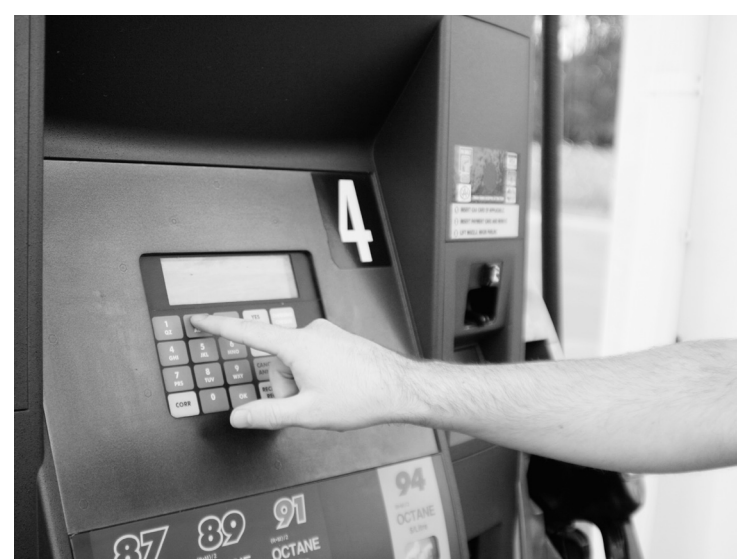
However, a good system of public transportation does not simply develop itself. There must be a demand. With almost everyone owning cars, a demand for an effective public transportation is unlikely.

So, create one. I am not suggesting the idea of abandoning all private vehicles and immediately jumping on buses and trains. But if everyone on campus started by taking The T — which, by the way, is free with your TCU ID — to the store instead of driving the whole two miles, there would be significant amount more money in your pocket and much less pollution in the air.

If you take a few minutes to look up bus routes, you may find that you no longer need to drive to some of your favorite places. Another bonus — no parking problems.

Starting an effective system of public transportation for a place where it is almost nonexistent is a huge step. But all huge steps start with little ones, and TCU is a great place to start.

*Saerom Yoo is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Pusan, South Korea. Her column appears every Thursday.*



# Workers' holiday no longer for the working class

The United States celebrated Labor Day Monday, a holiday set aside to recognize the contributions of the working class to our economy and society. But for many service-sector workers it wasn't much of a celebration.

Throughout the supposed workers' holiday, quite a few shops and restaurants opened for business, meaning their employees did not get to celebrate the holiday. And Monday was a busy day for these cashiers and servers, if the sheer volume of cars in the parking lots at the Northern Kentucky strip malls was any indication.

And who were these people who had the leisure to shop and dine during business hours on Monday? The white-collar professionals who had the day off. So on this supposed workers' holiday, the working class still had to clock in, while bankers, stockbro-

kers, lawyers and the like could relax.

What a fitting symbol for the contemporary economy. The working class provides leisure for the well-to-do but gets no recognition.

The current manifestation of Labor Day mirrors a similar trend at payroll offices.

The New York Times reported that "the median hourly wage for American workers has declined 2 percent since 2003 (while) productivity — the amount that an average worker produces in an hour and the basic wellspring of a nation's living standards — has risen steadily over the same period."

Workers have been making increasing contributions to the economy, but their pay has not kept up. They're responsible for our economic advances and successes, but they haven't gotten to reap its benefits.

But guess who has! None other than

CEOs and shareholders.

While wages have fallen, "corporate profits have climbed to their highest share (of the country's GDP) since the 1960s," The Times reported.

If you've been spending your inherited wealth buying stock in companies that have been productive and successful, you're probably doing well. But if you're engaged in the day-to-day task of making those productive advances — the cashier, the barista, the assembly-line workers — tough luck.

"Centrist" pundits denounce politicians with a populist bent for stirring up "class warfare" in our supposedly classless society. It's uncouth to suggest that some people are making more money than they should while others are not making enough. The market will sort things out and

ensure the best result.

If the economic numbers are to be believed, however, the market hasn't provided the best result. The people whose labor is at the root of U.S. economic prosperity can barely keep up with gas prices, while those who can have whatever they want are making more and more.

Congress and the executive branch couldn't care less. If the aggregate economic numbers are good, let's all just jump for joy and ignore the details.

But if wages continue to fall, it will no longer be possible to ignore the details of this peculiar prosperity and the politicians on both sides of the aisle who have played dumb will fall in elections to come.

*Brenton Kenkel is a junior philosophy and political science major at the University of Kentucky. This column was distributed by U-WIRE.*

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## Film series kicks off new season of classics

By CORTNEY STRUBE  
Staff Reporter

Shirley Temple, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Grace Kelly are just a few of the classic Hollywood movie stars returning to campus as the radio-TV-film Thursday Night Film Series resumes this evening.

This film series, which features movies from various eras between 1930 and 1985 each semester, is open to the public, said Joan McGettigan, associate professor of RTVF.

McGettigan said she began showing films in 1998 as a small series. Since then, the series has drawn crowds as large as 80 viewers.

Tonight's film, "The Glenn Miller Story," is a Hollywood biography filmed in 1953. Jimmy Stewart por-

trays famous musician and composer Glenn Miller, whose music helped to define the Big Band sound of the 1940s, McGettigan said.

Because the films are mostly Hollywood classics, they tend to draw an older crowd, McGettigan said. Her audience consists of mostly people from the Dallas/Fort Worth area and the surrounding communities, as well as faculty, staff and alumni, rather than students, she said.

"It's hard to get students involved in black and white films," she said, "especially if they aren't familiar with the actors and actresses of the era."

McGettigan said she thinks everybody can identify with most of the characters in the classic films, even if they have little prior knowledge of the films.

"The quality and dialogue is something any audience can relate to," McGettigan said.

When given a list of the films showing this semester, Jazen Merrill, a freshman nursing major, said she wasn't interested in attending the film series.

"I've never heard of any of these films or the people in them," Merrill said.

However, Chandler Smith, development director of College of Fine Arts, said students would benefit from attending the film series.

Smith said it's important that films are shown for educational purposes and not particularly to cater to students through showing the movies they want to see.

"College is the time for students to broaden their horizons," Smith

said. "There are so many films in this series that are worth being viewed."

Chris Josephson, a senior RTVF major, said that although he probably wouldn't attend the film series, he likes that the series attracts people throughout the D/FW area.

McGettigan said it's important to have a community component within the film series.

"It's a lot of fun, and I've been able to meet people from all across campus and in the community," she said.

McGettigan said she is amazed that people come to the series to view films with an audience even though these are films that they can see on their own.

"People come out of their way on a Thursday night for a film," she said. "It's really rewarding for me."

The RTVF Thursday night film series is shown for free at 7 p.m. Thursdays in 164 Moudy South.

9/7: "The Glenn Miller Story"

9/14: "Boys Town"

9/21: "Road to Morocco"

9/28: "Out of Africa"

10/5: "Sweet Smell of Success"

10/12: "Top Hat"

10/19: "Dail M for Murder"

10/26: "The Spiral Staircase"

11/2: "Day of the Jackel"

11/9: "Curly Top"

11/16: "Dodge City"

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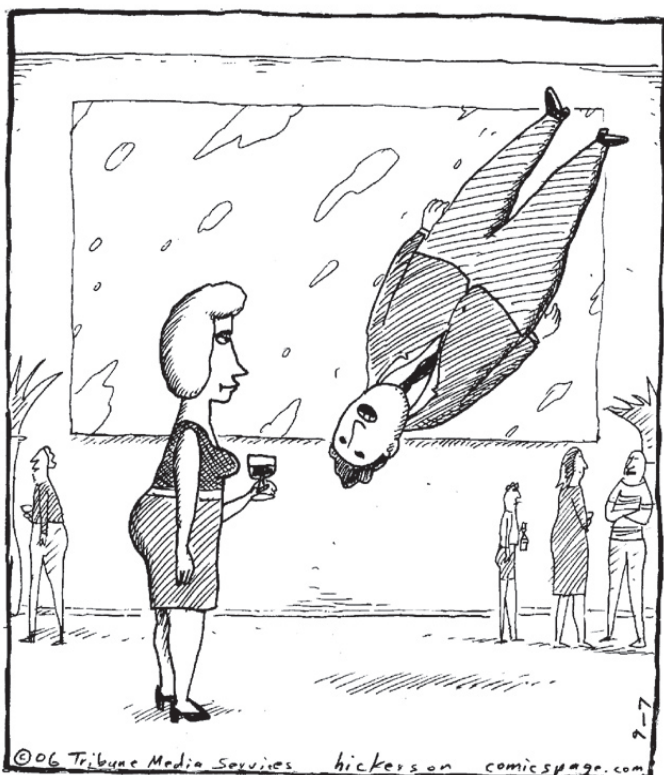


**FAMOUS QUOTE**  
"One must have good memory to be able to keep the promises one makes."  
— Friedrich Nietzsche

**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
1996: Actor and hip-hop recording artist Tupac Shakur is shot several times in Las Vegas after attending a boxing match.

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson



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

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

**Wednesday's Solutions**

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

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

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**TODAY'S CROSSWORD**

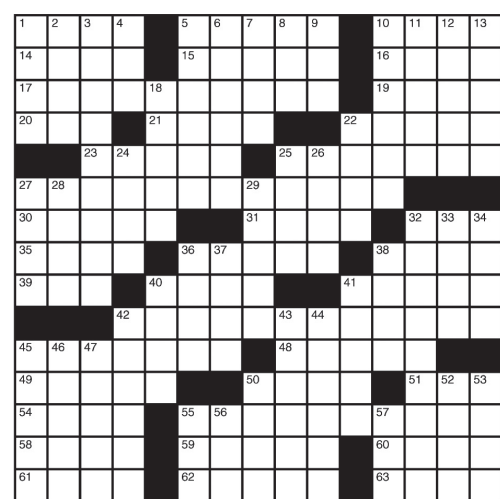
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- ACROSS**  
1 Emcee  
5 Dreaded mosquito  
10 Ewes' guys  
14 Hawkeye's state  
15 Carroll critter  
16 Send out  
17 Start of Evan  
18 Esar quip  
19 DNA unit  
20 9-digit ID org.  
21 Long, narrow inlets  
22 Simple weapon  
23 Ankle bones  
25 Arranged  
27 Part 2 of quip  
30 Rutger of "Blade Runner"  
31 Fling  
32 Faux (social blunder)  
35 Buyer-beware phrase  
36 Part 3 of quip  
38 Unconscious state  
39 Addams Family cousin  
40 Weaver's frame  
41 Greek physician  
42 Part 4 of quip  
45 Renewable energy source  
48 Narrow coastal opening  
49 Go with the flow  
50 Latin being  
51 \$ promise  
54 Tableland  
55 End of quip  
58 Security cash  
59 Separated  
60 Charge per unit  
61 "Casablanca" role  
62 Cold-cut palaces  
63 Hunk of dirt



By Alan P. Olschawg  
Huntington Beach, CA 9/7/06

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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

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- 5 Italian pilgrimage site
- 6 Neoplatonist
- 7 Eurasian crows
- 8 Time period
- 9 Wild blue yonder
- 10 Look at
- 11 Make changes to
- 12 Chop into small pieces
- 13 Guide
- 18 Miscue
- 22 Novelist Anita
- 24 Mimics
- 25 Frankenstein's helper
- 26 Meddlesome
- 27 Bangkok cuisine
- 28 Tobacco kiln
- 29 Tiny particles
- 32 Type of party
- 33 Prayer ender
- 34 Caroled
- 36 Audible weeping
- 37 Santa's sackful
- 38 Soap bar
- 40 Would-be atty.'s hurdle
- 41 Treble sign
- 42 Chevy model
- 43 Hebrew month
- 44 Maps in maps
- 45 Felix Salten's fawn
- 46 Perfect
- 47 Desert greenery
- 50 Etc.'s cousin
- 52 Italian eight
- 53 Second-hand
- 55 Small boy
- 56 Cockney aspiration
- 57 Circle part

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

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**TOMORROW: TEEING OFF**

Get a season preview for the new men's and women's golf teams as they prepare for this weekend's tournaments.

# TCU baseball player, coach aid national team to victory

By AMBER PARCHER  
Staff Reporter

Two Horned Frogs took home gold medals with the USA Baseball National Team as they helped the team defend its title and win its second straight World Championship in Havana, Cuba.

Head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle and junior pitcher Jake Arrieta donned the red, white and blue jerseys this summer to represent Team USA in the baseball world championships in Havana in August.

Schlossnagle was an assistant coach for the national team, which finished the summer with a 28-2-1 mark, and Arrieta was a starting pitcher.

"Going to Cuba is something a lot of Americans don't get to do, and playing for Team USA made it even better," Arrieta said.

Arrieta, the first TCU baseball player to play for the

national team, started six times this summer and pitched 33.2 innings for Team USA. He finished the season with a 4-0 record and a 0.27 ERA.

The right-handed pitcher struck out 34 batters and allowed only one earned run.

"To wear the USA uniform meant we weren't just playing against different schools or different states but against different countries," Arrieta said. "It's an extreme honor. You really get a feel for what professional baseball is like."

Schlossnagle said coaching for the national team enabled him to adjust some of his coaching techniques and reinforced what his team at TCU is already doing.

"The thing that stands out the most is the confirmation of my belief that the very best players can also be the very hardest workers," Schlossnagle said. "We surely had some good players, but the quality of the kids on Team USA was

amazing. They all tried to get better every day. I definitely expect my TCU guys to do the same."

Schlossnagle said being on Team USA with Arrieta was a credit to TCU and the Mountain West Conference.

"He really represented our program at the highest level," Schlossnagle said.

Arrieta said he improved his change-up in the world championships, especially playing against Japan, which, Arrieta said, was good at hitting fastballs.

Matt Carpenter, third baseman and junior communication major, said having a coach and a player on the national team adds credibility to TCU baseball.

"Coach Schlossnagle is a great coach, and coaching for the national team is another notch under his belt," Carpenter said. "We're excited about the group of guys we've got and are looking forward to



PHOTO / SKIFF ARCHIVES

Right-handed pitcher Jake Arrieta played with the USA Baseball National Team this summer in Havana, Cuba.

competing every day when the season starts."

Aside from the baseball that was played this summer, Schlossnagle and Arrieta both said traveling in Cuba was a unique experience.

Although the team members only got two days away from the sport while they were in Cuba, Arrieta said one of his favorite parts of Cuba was seeing the 1950s-style cars the locals drove around.

Schlossnagle said Cuba is a beautiful country, and Cubans love baseball and Americans.

"It was a privilege to be able to visit there," Schlossnagle said.

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Denise Bennett	Beata Jones	William Ryan
Teresa Blackwell	Tami Joyce	Karen Steele
Cathy Block	Yumiko Keitges	Pamela Stuntz
Bob Bolen	Joan Klecan-Aker	Becky Taylor
Don Coerver	Kerry Kreiman	John Thompson
Peggy Conway	Steve Lim	Anita Unger
Kenneth Cracknell	Larry Lockwood	David Vanderwerken
David Cross	Jane Mackay	Brooke Vining
Lee Daniel	Robert Maninger	Shawn Wagner
Susan Douglas Roberts	Larry Markley	Doris Wallace
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Richard Galvin	Bruce Miller	Charles Williams
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