



NEWS
A fellow Horned Frog tries out for American Gladiator. **TUESDAY**



FEATURES
130 bands, eight stages, three days, 200,000 fans. ACL returns. **PAGE 4**



SPORTS
Men's golf has its second tournament in three days. **PAGE 6**



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Campus drops in Trojan sexual health rankings

By ALYSSA DIZON
Staff Reporter

The grades are in for universities nationwide, but this is not a typical report card.

Trojan Brand Condoms released its 2007 Sexual Health Report Card on Monday, which is the second annual ranking of 139 U.S. university and college health centers, according to the Trojan Web site. The study

said TCU students have little access to sexual health products and information.

According to the Web site, TCU raised its sexual health GPA from 1.1 to 2.64, but was ranked 85th, a drop of seven spots from last year's 78. The University of Minnesota was ranked No. 1 and fellow Mountain West conference member, University of Wyoming, was second.

The highest-ranking Texas university was the University of Texas at Austin at No. 53.

In the study, the Web site stated that researchers polled student health centers and graded the schools based on sexual health awareness programs, sexually transmitted disease testing, health services, sexual assault programs, availability of contra-

ceptives, hours of operation and Web sites.

Carolyn Hunt, a sophomore social work major, said, "It's just really nice to have (the Health Center) on campus and not have to go to an actual hospital."

However, Hunt said she wanted the center to improve communication with students, especially after the pharmacy's abrupt close last

year. Carter English, a sophomore business major, said he has never gone to the Health Center because he heard that its services are "sub-par."

The Women's Network coordinator JoHannah Hamilton said her organization has been trying to persuade the Health Center to provide the human papilloma virus

vaccine for female students since last fall.

Hamilton, a senior anthropology major and women's studies minor, said at first, the center only bought 10 vaccines.

"They're not advertising very well," Hamilton said. "It's not on the Web."

According to the Center for Disease Control and Pre-

See **HEALTH**, page 2

Parking lot set to open, will add 51 new spaces

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD
Staff Reporter

A new parking lot is scheduled to open Monday on Greene Avenue across from the GrandMarc apartments.

The parking lot will have 51 parking spaces available to anyone with a TCU parking sticker, said Lisa Albert, assistant director of communication.

"It is a general lot that is geared toward commuters," Albert said. "But faculty, staff and other students with permits will be able to park in the lot."

Junior communication major Victoria Stone lives off-campus and said she is constantly late for class because she can never find a parking spot. She said she thinks parking is a major issue on campus, but is glad the school has decided to add a lot, especially one that is near the bookstore.

"Even when I leave my house 20 minutes early, I can never find a spot near my class," Stone said. "And when I need to go to the bookstore, I can't find a spot because of the construction. Hopefully the addition of new spots will help out a lot."

Though the lot is located near the bookstore, Harold Leeman, physical plant associate director, said it is not designated for a specific building.

"It's not a lot reserved for the bookstore, GrandMarc or anything else," Leeman said. "It is a general TCU parking lot."

While students like Stone said they are happy with the addition of the lot, not all students think it will make much of a difference with the parking situation on campus. Junior finance major Jarrod Cox said the school could pursue a better solution.

"With all of the new construction of buildings on campus, I don't understand why we don't build a parking garage," Cox said. "If smaller schools like SMU can have a parking garage, why can't we?"

Though Cox said he would like to see a parking garage built, he said, the new parking lot will bring some relief to the campus.

See **PARKING**, page 2

LET'S DANCE



Texas Ballet Theater performs during an open rehearsal Thursday morning in the Ballet and Modern Dance building.

AUSTIN BOWLER / Staff Photographer

Mabee complex to be dedicated

By DIANA ALVAREZ
Staff Reporter

The College of Education will dedicate a much-needed expanded facility Saturday, the dean said.

Samuel Deitz, dean of the College of Education, said few building adjustments have taken place over the past 50 years, leaving a need for additional space for the growing school.

"Our college has grown immensely over the past years," Deitz said. "This new complex ensures that teachers from TCU are prepared in facilities equal to or better than those in which they will teach."

The college will dedicate the new J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation Education Complex which consists of the Bailey Building and Betsy and Steve Palko Hall, a new building attached by a three-story glass atrium that brings the complex's total square footage to 36,135.

The addition of the new building nearly triples the space of the College of Education.

The new complex has 10 classrooms, a 150-seat lecture hall, four conference halls and 30 faculty/staff offices for the College of Education.

It also has a lounge and

patio area and an elevator. The existing building, the Bailey Building, was completely restored to its original condition.

The money raised for the construction exceeded the original goal by \$1.3 million, totaling \$11.5 million, said Shawn Kornegay, assistant director of communications.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will include remarks from TCU officials and facility donors, including top donors Betsy and Steve Palko, and will be followed by an open house.

The open house will have interactive demonstrations and presentations from faculty and students, including a 14-minute history of the College of Education.

The ceremony is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and will be opened by Chancellor Victor Boschini. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to (817) 257-7806.

FOR YOUR INFO

J.E. and L.E. Mabee Foundation Education Complex Dedication

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Corner of S. University Drive and Bellaire Drive N.
RSVP to 817-257-7806

Airline president says employees come first, not customers

By ANTOINETTE NEVILS
Staff Reporter

The president and corporate secretary of Southwest Airlines said Thursday morning that the customer is not always right.

Colleen C. Barrett, who is on the Board of Directors of JC Penney, in the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame and was named by Forbes magazine one of the most powerful women in business, spoke to faculty, staff, students and businesspeople Thursday morning during the Tandy Executive Speaker Series.

Short called her a "sergeant mother" and said she takes good care of her employees.

"She sends her colleagues birthday cards," Short said. "She

treats them like family."

This idea and reputation is what Barrett focused on during her speech. She explained that employees are important and should be trusted. Barrett said her employees and leaders in her company strive to treat passengers with respect and kindness.

"We have owned customer satisfaction in our industry for 36 years," Barrett said. "People live on our airline."

Barrett said employees come first and passengers come second.

"I spend 80 percent of my time making employees feel good about what they are doing," Barrett said.

Barrett said when you make

"I spend 80 percent of my time making employees feel good about what they are doing."

Colleen C.

Barrett

president of Southwest Airlines

employees feel good about their work and when they know you trust them, they will make the customers feel good. She said that is why Southwest Airlines has been so successful and why being a low-airfare airline work so well for them.

"Practice the golden rule,

passengers will come back for more," Barrett said. "We under-promise and over-deliver."

Julie Baker, an associate professor of marketing said, "She really did a great job conveying what makes Southwest different. It's all about culture."

Barrett said customers are not always right. She said she defends her employees and will not stand for customers to be disrespectful to them.

Many people in the audience complimented and applauded her for this idea she and her company practice.

Rick Jordan, chief operating officer of Frishberg, Jordan, and Stewart Advisers and vice president of Biz Radio Network, was one of the sponsors for the

event and said he learned a lot from her speech.

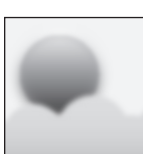
Jordan said the most important thing for him was "the confirmation of theory I had that the customer isn't always right."

"Our business is customer oriented, but I wouldn't stand for someone to be rude to my employee," Jordan said.

Barrett said she grew up in a low-income family in Vermont and her mom taught her to never be ashamed of her background.

"I never had a career path," Barrett said. "I am just a good story of what can happen in America."

According to her biography See **SOUTHWEST**, page 2



WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 87/69
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, 86/67
SUNDAY: Partly cloudy, 88/68

PECULIAR FACT

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — A Cambodian man was arrested after injecting a woman with his own blood in a bizarre scheme to win her affections.
— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Jeering opponents part of the game, page 3
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CONTACT US

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

HEALTH

From page 1

vention Web site, at least 80 percent of women will have HPV by age 80.

Mary Rae, medical director for the Health Center, said nursing practitioner Johnnie Ireland helps students with sexual health questions, especially women's health. Ireland and Dr. Burton Schwartz are available on request to speak in dorms, Rae said. She said she hopes to have peer education groups by next year.

According to the Health Center Web site, birth control, diagnoses and treatment of STD's and contraception advice are available, but are listed as women's health issues. In addition to oral contraceptives, Rae said, the pharmacy has hormone shots, the NuvaRing and condoms.

Hamilton said Texas' legislation of abstinence-only education in schools may have contributed to Texas universities' low rankings.

"I think that sexual health and sexual activity is not something we can ignore," Hamilton said. "If we learn safe sex here, we'll carry that with us for the rest of our lives."

As for the effectiveness of TCU's sexual assault programs, crime prevention officer Pamela Christian said TCU is "doing everything it can to protect students."

Christian said she offers Rape Aggression Defense classes once a semester to teach female students self-defense techniques.

"One in three females will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime," Christian said. "I think what needs to happen is to change the thinking of the female and let them know that they can be a victim."

Hamilton said the Health Center should improve its communication by updating its Web site, providing pamphlets and programs on sexual health issues, as well as work with TCU to keep students healthy.

Private loans grow in demand

By JENNIFER BURK
McClatchy Newspapers

The number of students taking out private loans for education is growing rapidly, despite the fact they often are more expensive in the long run.

Borrowing through private loan programs for higher education totaled \$17.3 billion in 2005-06, which, adjusted for inflation, is an increase of more than 900 percent since 1995-96, according to a new report on private loans by Jacqueline E. King, director of the American Council on Education Center for Policy Analysis.

Private loan borrowing accounts for 20 percent of all education borrowing, according to the report.

"A lot of times (students and parents) think it might be quicker to do a private loan, even though it's more expensive," said Suzanne Pitt-

man, director of financial aid and assistant vice president for enrollment management at Georgia College & State University.

To qualify for a federal loan, students must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, better known as the FAFSA. The application takes about an hour to fill out, and then the government and college have to process it, which could take weeks, Pittman said.

"Some people think that process is too cumbersome and complicated," she said. "Sometimes you may have students or families who wait until the last minute to do anything about financial aid, and they think they don't have enough time."

Acquiring a private loan is a simpler application process, although sometimes it may require a credit check, she said.

Other possible reasons a student may choose a private loan over a federal loan include comparable introductory rates, a lack of comparative information and misperceptions about who is eligible for a federal loan, according to the American Council on Education report.

Several students who filled out the FAFSA for federal loans, though, said they didn't find the process difficult.

"It was pretty quick," said Max Kingsley, a sophomore at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Jannae Carrick, a Mercer senior, said she did research before applying for a loan and decided a federal loan was right for her.

"I didn't even really consider the private ones because they have a bad reputation because their interest rates are so high," she said.

Financial aid counselors

generally tell students to apply for federal loans before private loans for that very reason.

"There are some (private loans) that could have very attractive rates, but we've seen alternative or private loans that are charging 21 percent interest, so it's really all over the board," Pittman said.

The interest rate on a Stafford loan, the most common federal loan, is 6.8 percent.

Generally, private loans should be used to supplement federal loans when more money is needed past the federal loan limit. More than three-quarters of private student loan borrowers also took out a Stafford loan, according to the American Council on Education report.

"We just encourage (students) to go ahead and apply for federal aid, even if they think their family's income is too high," Pittman said.

PARKING

From page 1

"Even though it's not a parking garage, I'm glad they've added spots," Cox said. "I guess it's better to have a little extra space than none at all."

Leeman said the lot is currently under construction and is sure it will be available next week.

"We're going to get the lot striped and put up light poles on Saturday," Leeman said. "Hopefully we'll be able to open the lot on Sept. 17."

SOUTHWEST

From page 1

on the Neeley School Web site, Barrett supervises the leadership, management and budget dealings in the Southwest Airlines marketing department. She also works in the customer relations, corporate communications and employee and labor relations departments in her company. She has held many leadership positions for many years at her company. Barrett serves on a board of directors, a planning committee, civic and charitable organizations and many different chairs and teams.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF



THE SKIFF VIEW

MADD proposal a safe idea

Turning 21 is a godsend for just about any college student. You suddenly have the ability to go into a bar, get carded and know that you will not be kicked out when the bouncer notices the ID picture is that of a 47-year-old man.

Being of age and going to bars also carries a responsibility. Being the sober or designated driver is part and parcel of the bar hopping experience, especially in a city where flagging a taxi is no easy task.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving has proposed an idea to the bar-going crowd that seems almost too good to be true: a unified closing time for bars across a city.

According to the MADD Web site, the organization advocates "setting uniform statewide cutoff limits on the sale of alcoholic beverages in order to end the practice of 'bar hopping' to find establishments with later closing hours for 'one last drink' with the likelihood of

impaired driving as a result."

This is not a bad idea for those who wish to stay at bars until closing time. Instead of closing out one bar at midnight and then stumbling to a second location, pacing can take place at just one bar.

By no means is this condoning drunk driving or even moderately sober driving; this is just a way to ensure the safety of other drivers on the road. There will be people who leave the bars at closing time after too many drinks — it is a fact in a city with a nightlife. This proposal keeps them sequestered to a certain time while driving. This keeps people who should not drive from hitting the roads during the peak bar hours on a Saturday night.

MADD is taking steps to reach a compromise with an idea that will enable some people to sober up before driving by having a later last call.

Associate editor Marcus Murphee for the editorial board

BY WAYNE STAYSKAL



Heckling opposing teams just part of game, all in good fun

"We're gonna beat the hell out of you, and you, and you ..."

Sound familiar?

Every football game, thousands of Frogs fans, whether they are kids, students or die-hard alum-

COMMENTARY



Jordan Haygood

ni, are screaming this chant at the opposing team.

It is a part of TCU football.

Students are taught not to point at the other team while screaming this chant because that would be rude, however, that is why our amazing Frog Camp facilitators taught us to use our elbows instead of our fingers.

Growing up in a small Texas town where the stadium lights on Friday nights could be seen from miles away, football was life. I have been cheering for my home team since I could walk and when I came to college, I knew that was not going to stop.

One thing I love about TCU football is that despite the size of our school, we have a lot of energy. Football games have been some of my favorite memories I have had at TCU. Now, painting your whole body purple does get a little old when

"With any college sport, it is all in good fun when you are yelling at the other team, whether we are winning or losing."

Jordan Haygood

you are sweating. Tailgating five hours before the game isn't that much fun, especially when there are other football games on TV to watch.

But one thing that never gets old? Heckling the other teams during the games. This does not mean TCU students are unethical leaders; it just means we're the typical college sports fans. We're human.

With any college sport, it is all in good fun when you are yelling at the other team, whether we are winning or losing. Hypothetically, if TCU fumbles and the opposing team snags the ball and runs for a touchdown, I bet there will not be one single fan in the stadium that is just going to sit back and keep his or her mouth shut. If you have any bit of purple running through your veins, there is no reason you should be sitting back with your mouth shut.

Since the beginning of sports, the home-field

fans will have the tendency to get loud, proud and sometimes mean. Once again, it is a part of college sports. Is it right that we're telling No. 24 he is a horrible player? Or that the waterboy is running faster than their players? Maybe not, but even though it might be true at the time, students do not actually mean what they are yelling. The players on the opposing team are obviously not horrible players if they are playing for an NCAA Division I school.

Aaron Walker, a sophomore Spanish major, took the words right out of my mouth when he commented about Christina Durano's column last week.

"When someone chooses to play college sports, he or she realizes what they are going against with other fans," Walker said. "Any athlete knows that the negative energy you get from fans makes you work harder and run faster because you are trying to prove them wrong."

In other words, negative energy can be created into positive energy. Therefore, TCU fans create a lot of positive energy and I will be helping out as much as I can at every single football game.

Jordan Haygood is a junior news-editorial journalism major from White Oak.

Doctors should trust patients

Pain relief is available in many forms, yet people around the world are still suffering needlessly.

If a TCU student has a headache, they can go to Frog Bytes and pick up some Tylenol without any trouble.

Over-the-counter medication is readily accessible to those who need it. If an arm breaks, a doctor in the U.S. can prescribe the appropriate pain relief immediately.

In our part of the world, for many, suffering from a lack of medicine is not an issue. These pain relieving drugs are legal, safe when used as directed and easily found.

Though this is true throughout most developed countries, many are suffering because of the fear of addiction in patients, which could result in increased drug crimes.

According to an article in the New York Times this week, the theme in this case is not poverty. Growing opium poppy is cheap and it is grown abundantly, along with codeine, in many places like Australia, Turkey, India and France.

If the Earth's resources were appropriately used, fewer people would face death in immense pain.

Unfortunately, according to the World Health Organization, 4.8 million people suffering from cancer do not receive any treatment for pain.

The majority of the world population lives in middle-income to poor countries, but according to the International Narcotics Control Board, only 6 percent of the morphine produced in the world is used.

These numbers could be less devastating if the doctors addressed their fear of patient drug addiction.

Many hospitals in poor countries do not have the equipment necessary to treat cancer, even when detected early on. The simple explanation is that they just cannot afford it. Even if such advances in technology were available to poor countries, those in need cannot afford these treatments. Cancer is largely a death sentence in these

countries, and these deaths are slow and painful. There have been reports of suicide directly related to cancer patients and AIDS victims who do not have access to pain medication. It would make more sense to let those who are going to die take the medicine that would let them take their deaths into their own hands.

It is humane to try to bring an end to suffering. Life is shorter to the people who know how, when and why they are going to die. It seems unfair that while most in the United States can receive relief from a broken arm, painful burns and a variety of other ailments, that others are doomed to die in pain. Resources are not scarce, but the doctors' faith in the staff, patients and community is.

Hayley Freeman is a sophomore English major from Fort Worth.



Laptops in class cause distractions, hindrance to learning

Schools and universities are becoming more technologically savvy as every new class of students enters each year. In some classes, desks come fully loaded with a computer,

COMMENTARY



Marissa Warmes

and in other classes, students bring their own.

The classes that offer a computer to work on are generally classes that require computers in order to conduct the class. Each class meeting is mostly hands-on with little lecture.

In standard lecture classes though, many students are bringing their laptops

from home and using them as note-taking devices. The pen and spiral notebook combination is slowly going out of style.

Allowing computers in lecture classrooms begs a question that most students don't want answered: Are students with laptops in class paying more attention to their computer or their professor?

In most classes I've attended where students bring their laptop from home, it not only distracts them, but it distracts me. Have you ever sat behind or next to someone that is surfing the Internet on their laptop? It's hard to pay attention to a boring lecture when students

"In most classes I've attended where students bring their laptop from home, it not only distracts them, but it distracts me."

Marissa Warmes

around you are playing games and shopping on their computers.

Laptops are one of my favorite technological advances and it is completely understandable why students use them to take notes. Typing notes is faster than hand-writing notes and therefore, allows you take down more information.

That would be a great concept if that's what most students used their computers for in class — but they don't. Laptops in

classes that don't require them are more often than not, a distraction.

On the other hand, take Bradley Hammer, a writing professor at Duke University. In his classes, his students rarely write old-fashioned papers that are only seen by the professor. His assignments are given and completed in blog form so that students are challenged on their points daily by other students.

"In real ways, blogging and other forms of virtual debate actually foster the

very types of intellectual exchange, analysis and argumentative writing that universities value," Hammer said.

In a case like Hammer's writing classes, would students be required to have laptops in class or would computers be provided for them?

Either way, without a professor's watchful eye and continual pace around the classroom, students are inevitably drawn to the Internet.

Why is it so hard for us to part from our e-mail, Facebook and MySpace accounts for an hour and a half to gain knowledge and try to learn something?

The answer is simple.

Society is run by technology and young people, such as students, who want to please society.

When Hammer teaches his classes, he wants students to engage in and embrace technology. He uses technology to advance students, not hinder them.

In a class like that, where society is brought to the classroom, students have no need to bring their Internet-surfing laptops to class. He engages them in what they desire to learn. This is the way to use technology, not as a distraction, but as a tool.

Marissa Warmes is a senior advertising/public relations major from Irving. Her column appears Fridays.

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COME ONE, COME ALL



Courtesy of ONE MISSISSIPPI

One Mississippi, whose vocalist says the group is the "best band no one has ever heard of," is one of many local Austin bands that will claim their share of the ACL spotlight this weekend at Zilker Park.

Austin greets rock's sixth return home

By JORDAN HAYGOOD
Staff Reporter

As the sun covers 360 acres of green oasis in the "Live Music Capital of the World," anxious music lovers will flock together to satisfy their ears and catch a close glimpse of their favorite bands.

One hundred and thirty bands will treat about 200,000 music fanatics to a weekend of musical satisfaction in the Austin City Limits Music Festival. There, eight stages and three days are all a part of the pandemonium and organized chaos in Austin.

ACL, which attracts rock, indie, blues and every other kind of music fan, is marking its sixth year, Sept. 14-16, at Zilker Park with the most diverse and powerful lineup yet, according to a press release from the ACL producer C3 Presents.

Cultural deity Bob Dylan and his band lead the weekend festival. Artists such as The White Stripes, Bjork, The Killers and Queens of the Stone Age are also among the anticipated bands that will be headlining.

Even though they aren't receiving national attention, some bands, like One Mississippi, are earning respect from the local Austin music scene.

Ron Byrd, the band's vocalist, said he considers his group "the best band no one has ever heard of."

ACL originated in 1976 as a TV show on PBS. The show showcased music and songwriting in Austin that allowed music lovers a chance to discover new local artists.

From B.B. King to Willie Nelson, more than 500 artists have performed live on the TV show. Twenty-five years after the show aired, the first ACL festival was launched with 51 bands in two days.

Six years later, the festival is sold out.

Phillip Nitch of Front Gate Tickets, ACL's ticket distributor, said the three-day weekend passes sold out at the beginning of May and the last one-day passes sold out Tuesday.

Brett Major, a sophomore psychology and English major, said he snagged his one-day passes in early July and will be attending ACL for the first time.

"I love going to concerts and a lot of my favorite bands that I have not seen live are playing at ACL," he said. "I cannot think of anything better than seeing so many great performances on the same day at the same event."

Also making an appearance for the first time at ACL is a project called Green Initiative, an effort to create a more environmentally friendly future for the planet, said Charlie McCabe, executive director of the Austin Parks Foundation.

ACL is making an effort to educate the public by exploring ecologically sound methods for producing the festival through food services, production and merchandise, McCabe said.

McCabe also said a percentage of ticket sales will go directly to the Austin Parks Foundation, a private non-profit organization that benefits local parks.

In addition, vendors will display and offer select products to create opportunities for fans to learn how they can make a positive difference from their homes.

"Just being at the Zilker Park venue makes this concert special," McCabe said. "ACL celebrates the park, music and the arts while being in the heart and soul of Austin."



Arcade Fire

Top the day off by soothing your deafened ears with Arcade Fire's highly-instrumental music and mellow vocal arrangements. Songs to look out for: "No Cars Go" and "Neon bible"

AMD stage Friday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.



The White Stripes

The duo added bagpipes and mariachi horns to their eclectic collection of rock music laced with blues. Songs to look out for: "Icky Thump" and "The Denial Twist"

AT&T stage Saturday from 8:30 to 10 p.m.



Regina Spektor

Enjoy Spektor's anti-folk coffee house vibe, augmented by her unique vocals.

Songs to look out for: "Sailor Song" and "Us"

AT&T Blue Room on Sunday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Alumnus takes associate conductor job for FWSO



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Andres Franco, new FWSO associate conductor, conducts a rehearsal on campus.

By MARY MARTIN
Staff Writer

He drums his fingers across the tabletop, wearing a dingy plaid button-down shirt with faded jeans. He is different — calmer in the coffeehouse setting. On stage, in the frenzy of hand motions, his dark brown eyes are hidden behind curtains of shoulder-length auburn hair.

The man clad in Cobain-esque apparel is Andres Franco, 30, the new associate conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

"I came here in 2000 as a pianist," Franco said between sips of espresso. "At that point in my life I never thought about being a conductor."

Franco won second place in a competition in Santander, Colombia, where Jose Feghali, TCU's artist-in-residence, was a judge. After talking to Feghali, Franco accepted a scholarship to TCU. He began to study under Feghali, Feghali said he remembers Franco as a determined and ambitious piano student.

"(Franco) was already an intense musician, a very com-

municative artist," Feghali said. "He was a good student — one of those that had the talent and the brain, which was nice."

While studying to receive his master's degree in piano performance, Franco enrolled in a conducting class taught by German Gutierrez, director of orchestral studies. After a month of lessons, Franco conducted his first show.

"Andres was a very special case," Gutierrez said. "He was so curious about conducting. He was at every orchestra rehearsal even though he was not part of the orchestra. He wanted to play the cello or the piano — anything he could get his hands on."

Franco began working on his master's degree conducting in 2003 while working for Gutierrez as the assistant conductor for the Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth and the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

"Getting to conduct was a valuable experience," Franco said.

He paused, set his cup down, and furrowed his brow in thought.

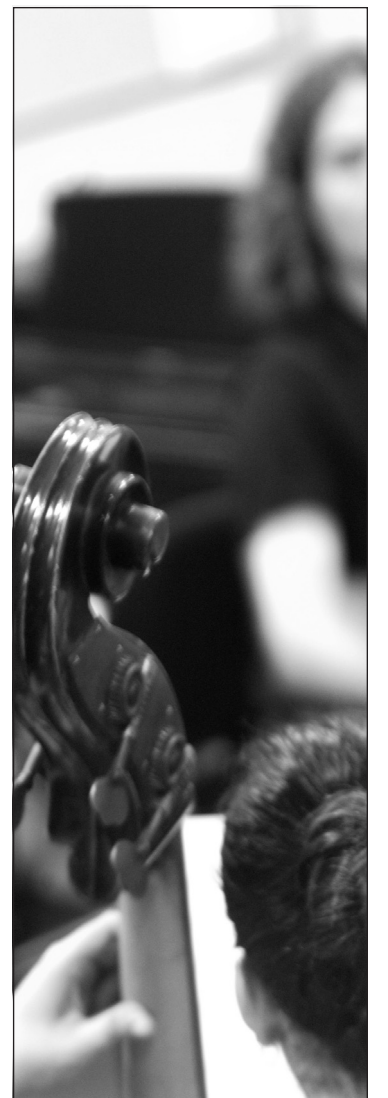
"A pianist can always go practice at home on his own piano, a clarinet player can do the same," Franco said. "But a conductor can only stand in front of a mirror. Until you get in front of a group of people and try what you have been choreographing, it is worthless."

For the better part of the last decade, Franco has completely immersed himself in the study and practice of music. This hasn't left much time for activities outside of the orchestra.

"I used to have hobbies a long time ago," Franco said, "but when you start conducting, there are so many things that you have to learn in such a short period of time that there's really not any free time."

Still, Franco manages to find time for old friends like Alejandro Gomez, an alumnus and former violinist for the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

"(Franco) doesn't really separate his work from his life," Gomez said. "Because his work is his life. The orchestra is his life because he knows how to have fun with it."



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Franco earned two TCU master's degrees.



TODAY IN HISTORY
1994: The Major League Baseball season is cancelled because of a strike.

WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE
Q: Why are chefs so mean?
A: Because they beat the eggs and whip the cream.

The Quigmans

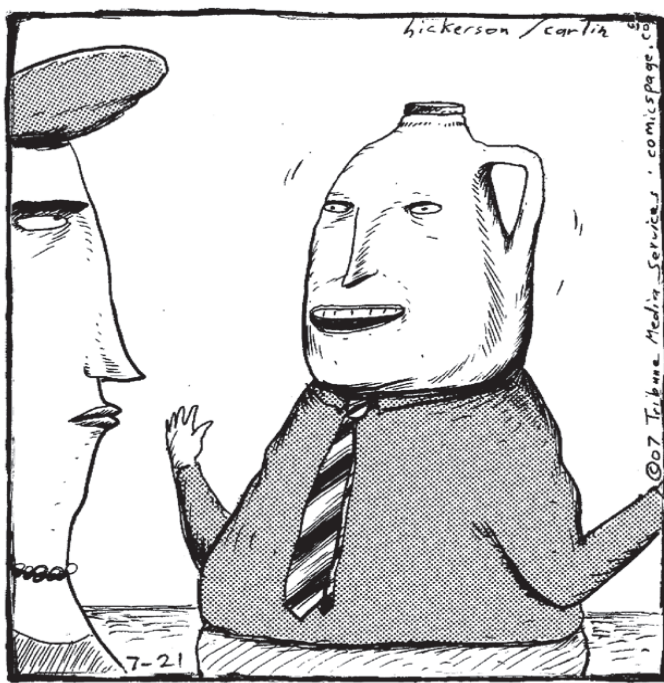
by Buddy Hickerson



"Your tests look good, but I'm keeping you here for a few more days 'cause your nose is warm."

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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| | 9 | 1 | 8 | | |
| 1 | | 6 | | 5 | |

Directions

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

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

Thursday's Solutions

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 1 |
| 8 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 6 |
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| 4 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
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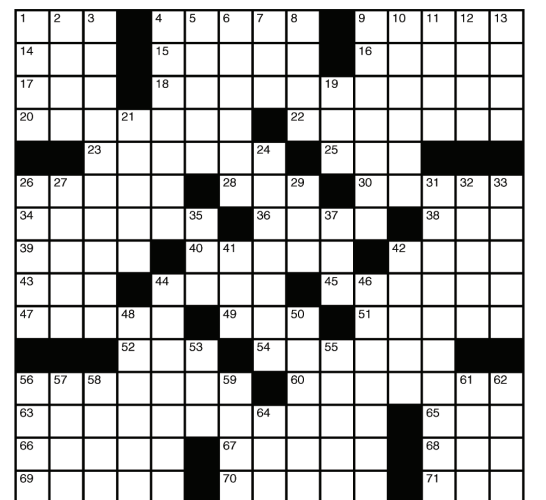
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ACROSS
1 Army non-com
4 Put forth
9 Way past fat
14 Fauna display
15 Intended
16 Outspoken
17 SFPD alert
18 Skirt
responsibility
20 Paraphrase
22 Military landing field
23 Baseball's first Hall-of-Famer
25 Buddy
26 Crawled
28 Anti-poverty agcy.
30 Majestic
34 Crooner Julius
36 LSAT, e.g.
38 Noun-to-verb suffix
39 Elec. meas.
40 Copy cats?
42 NYC theater
43 Nigerian group
44 Boondocks assent to a lady
45 Rustic abodes
47 Saying
49 Sine non
51 Prague person
52 Pt. of speech
54 Kitchen gadget
56 J.P. Morgan company
60 Orchestra section
63 "Cheers" co-star
65 Utmost degree
66 French capital in an old song
67 Puzo or Cuomo
68 Yucatan year
69 Piece of broken pottery
70 "Barnaby Jones" star
71 Bit of butter
DOWN
1 Old ruler
2 Vicar of Christ
3 Underwater trapping device
4 Collisions
5 Old Pac. port
6 Japanese port
7 Young followers?
8 Singer James
9 Pitching style
10 Mishandle, as a grounder
11 S. Amer. nation
12 Anatomical pouches
13 Actress Sommer
19 Cool or groovy
21 Clerical errors
24 Stein
26 Allegation
27 Stallone role
29 Tic-tac-toe loser
31 Crisp cookie
32 Tenochtitlan resident
33 Pet-shop buy
35 Logger's tool
37 Rose of Guns
NV Roses
41 Atty. trailer
42 Timber trimmers



By Allan E. Parrish
Mentor, OH

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
GADS CUE DUSTUP
ACRE HAL ESTATE
THEWHEEL MEEKER
SEINES AYE REST
ATE EASE
ENABLEDMANTOGET
ROME RDA SUTURE
IRONY ANN DYLAN
CARGOS EEC PATE
AHEADUNTILHEGOT
ZAMA LOA
BAEZ MME TROOPS
AVIATE BEHINDIT
TERROR AVE TONY
TREATY YES ORYX
44 Sang in the Alps
46 Stop-sign shape
48 Addison-Steele periodical
50 Shady retreats
53 Victory gesture
55 Golfer Palmer
56 Mail dept.
57 Old ruler
58 Evening in Pisa
59 Old CT
61 Sicilian volcano
62 Word after 18A, 63A, 3D, 24D
and 31D
64 Science milieu

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

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WRAP UP

Soccer hits the field for two weekend home matches.
TUESDAY

CROSS COUNTRY

Veterans lead teams into UNT meet

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**
Associate Editor

The University of North Texas Opener is becoming an annual tradition for the men's and women's cross country teams.

In addition to competing in the meet every year, another tradition has emerged: a new coach each of the past three seasons. This year's new recruit to the team is head coach Shawn Winget.

He replaced Eric Heins as head coach and has been working with the team for about three weeks.

Since his arrival, he has begun to mold the team for the 2007 season. Weekly mileage during practices ranges from 30 to 80 miles depending on the runner, Winget said.

A pair of the veteran runners expected to lead the men's



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Editor in Chief

Senior Matt Manly running at last season's South Central Regional in Waco. Manly and Festus Kigen will be looked to as leaders for this year's men's team.

team are sophomore Festus Kigen and senior Matt Manly. Kigen was scratched from the UNT Opener last year, and Manly strode to a ninth place finish with a time of 20:54.9 in the four-mile race.

"I'm looking at Festus to be

in the top two," Winget said. "He has been running well lately — and Matt I want in the top 10," Winget said.

Kigen is coming off of a second place finish in the Baylor Twilight Invite and the men's team as a whole took sixth place

out of eight teams at the meet.

The women's team is led by a healthy senior Halie Bullin and a powerful sophomore duo in Dani Selner and Carlene Mayfield. Mayfield and Selner were the consistent second and third runners for the team behind now-graduated Calandra Stewart last season.

"They are looking really good," Winget said. "There were some injuries and such this summer, but they are coming along well. And Carlene is getting healthy."

Although the race is Saturday, the team is not curtailing any training intensity before the race, Winget said.

"We'll train through the competitions to get ready for the last half of the season when we cut back before conference and regionals," Winget said.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

Injuries mar week one

By **ERICK MOEN**
Staff Writer

My sincerest condolences for those of you who started Drew Brees this past week, but keep your collective chin up. At least you didn't draft Brandon Jacobs, right?

The unfortunate theme for week one was injuries. The good news is if you do not have a wounded star on your roster, his back-up could be available and become your new starter.

But before we get into this week's stuff, here are a couple thoughts for the week:

1. Seriously, what the heck happened to Deion Branch?
2. So much for that classy organization up in New England. LT said it, Bill Belichick proved it.

And now, the main event: this week's top waiver wire adds and the matchups to keep an eye on.

Waiver Wire Adds:
Derrick Ward (RB-NYG): Many thought Reuben Droughns could steal some carries from Jacobs, but if week one was any indication, Ward is the man for the next month in New York.

Michael Pittman (RB-TB): Cadillac Williams is hurt yet again with a rib injury, setting the stage for Pittman to slice through a soft Saints' defense.

Week Two Matchups:
Green Bay at New York Giants: Green Bay's defense looked solid against the Eagles, which is bad news for a New York offense with

injuries to Eli Manning and Jacobs. Green Bay's offense, on the other hand, looked stable as many of its rookies settled in and should take a colossal step forward against New York's defense that looked helpless against Dallas. I wonder if Michael Strahan is wishing he would have stayed home after all.

Houston at Carolina: Speaking of reality, it is time for Houston to come back down to Earth. Carolina's offense will keep the pace it set last week with Steve Smith leading the charge. The Panthers' defense will stymie the new look Texans for the most part, but expect Andre Johnson to still come up with big fantasy numbers.

Dallas at Miami: This could end in another aerial showdown. The Dallas D could put up a fight, but Chris Chambers and Trent Green have historically toasted the Cowboys. Miami's defense just got softer with the loss of its top defensive back, Yermiah Bell, and Tony Romo showed last week that he will take advantage of a beat up defense.

San Diego at New England: The outcome of this game will no doubt be decided by how many signs the "Hooded Genius" was able to steal last season. Look for a fiery Chargers team to seek some playoff revenge. LT will make up for all those rushing yards he didn't gain against the Bears, and maybe the Chargers' defense will crack down on a rejuvenated Randy Moss.



Erick Moen

MEN'S GOLF

SEC, ACC competition await men's golf in Ga. tourney

By **MICHELLE NICOUD**
Staff Writer

Coming off a quick turnaround following the Inverness Intercollegiate, the No. 17 men's golf team heads to Rocky Face, Ga., for the Carpet Capital Collegiate tournament.

SEC teams such as Alabama, Georgia and Auburn, and ACC teams such as Georgia Tech and Clemson will be part of the field, head coach Bill Montigel said.

Montigel said the condition of the course is what keeps the Horned Frogs coming back to The Farm Golf Club year after year.

"It's one of the nicest, well-manicured golf courses we've

played," Montigel said. "We've been to this tournament probably eight or nine times, and every year we go there, it's just the highlight of the year because it's in incredible condition."

The length of the fairways, speed on the greens and height of the roughs factor into the difficulty of the course, sophomore Travis Woolf said. This is the first year for Woolf to compete in this tournament.

The greens at The Farm Golf Club are fast and thus force golfers to refine their shots, Montigel said.

"(Speed) means you better pay attention because you can have a 15-footer, and if you putt

it too hard the ball will roll off the green," Montigel said. "It means that as a golfer, you better have great touch."

Montigel said this tournament will help break in the young Horned Frogs this season after the departure of two of last seasons' golfers due to transferring schools. John McLean left for Oklahoma State and Jesse Speirs left for the University of Mississippi.

"This fall, we will be playing a lot of new guys," said Montigel, "so it's going to take some time for those guys to get comfortable with college golf."

In 2006, the team finished 12th in the tournament, and

the team's top individual finisher was former Horned Frog Drew Stoltz, who finished tied for 27th. Alabama will try to defend its title, entering the tournament ranked No. 64 by Golf Digest.

Senior Franklin Corpening finished 30th in last year's event and is the only senior on this year's squad. He said he does not feel any extra pressure being the only senior.

"I feel like I've been put in leadership positions many times at TCU," Corpening said. "I'm confident, but we all help and gel with each other. We get along and have standards as a team."



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