



**NEWS**  
Master's of Accounting achieves 100 percent job placement.  
**TOMORROW**



**FEATURES**  
A human cannonball comes to town.  
**TOMORROW**



**SPORTS**  
Soccer prepares for two weekend road matches.  
**PAGE 6**



TCU

# DAILY SKIFF

**THURSDAY**

September 27, 2007  
Vol. 105 Issue 22

EST. 1902

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

## Plan to offer buffet-style dining in new campus eatery

By JULIETA CHIQUILLO  
Staff Writer

A dining plan will go into effect next fall giving students unlimited access to meals in the new dining hall at the Brown-Lupton University Union, said the general manager of Dining Services.

"The resident meal plan is going to be a big difference from the retail, declining-balance program we currently have," said Rick Flores, general manager of Dining Ser-

vices. Flores said the meal plan essentially gives students membership to the dining hall at the new student union.

To access the dining hall, students will swipe their ID cards at either of the two entry points. Once inside, students can have whatever meals they want, but they cannot take them to go, Flores said.

The idea behind this is to promote a sense of community by having students eat their meals together at the new din-

ing hall instead of taking meals to their rooms, Flores said.

The cost of membership to the new dining hall has not yet been set, but it will be a single price in the range of \$1,900 to \$2,100 per semester, Flores said. All on-campus residents will be required to pay this amount, except Tom Brown-Pete Wright apartments residents, whose plan has not been determined, Flores said.

Current dining plans range from \$600 to \$1,800.

The new dining plan will feature retail points that will be added to the price of membership to the dining hall, Flores said. Retail points work like a debit card and will be offered in amounts of \$100, \$150 and \$200. Add-ons can be made throughout the semester.

Flores said students will use their retail points to purchase items in other on-campus dining locations — Sub Connection, Bistro Burnett, NRG and Pond St. Grill. Edens and Deco

Deli will not return next fall, but there will be stations with similar concepts in the new dining hall, Flores said.

A restaurant, a coffee station and a convenience store located in the new student union will also accept retail points, Flores said. The convenience store will replace Frog Bytes.

Optional block plans will be offered to commuters, faculty and staff, Flores said. Block plans give non-residents a

number of accesses to the dining hall per semester. These plans will also feature retail points.

Non-residents who decide against a plan can pay door rates for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Flores said.

Kirk Kindy, a sophomore political science major and SGA chair of Dining Services, said the unlimited-access system will give students more options.

See **DINING**, page 2

## Foundation to be repaid after wreck

By MEGAN MOWERY  
Staff Reporter

A TCU student who said he drove into the Wesley Foundation's building last week is working to repay the foundation.

Police said a black Toyota Tundra struck the building on W. Lowden Street early on the morning of Sept. 19.

The student identified himself to a Skiff reporter as the driver of the vehicle.

The student's father said Wednesday his son fell asleep at the wheel and the family's insurance company is working with the foundation to pay for the damage to the building.

The Rev. Lindsay D. Churchman, United Methodist Church campus minister, said the foundation is not going to file charges against the student, but he is not sure what the Fort Worth police will do. He said they are awaiting an estimate of the damage to the building.

The student has not contacted the Fort Worth police, said Sgt. Rodney Bangs, supervisor of the traffic investigation unit. He said he knows the name of the registered owner of the vehicle but is not able to release the name.

Bangs said the district attorney will need to speak to the driver to determine if any criminal charges will be pursued.

Neighborhood police officer Kirk Byrom said the driver of the vehicle "failed to control speed to prevent a collision."

There were no skid marks on the pavement and no sign the driver tried to brake until he was on the grass, Byrom said.

## SHOOT 'EM UP



Blaine Campbell, a junior biology major, practices before the start of the Pi Kapp Push basketball wheelchair tournament. The philanthropy event raises money to benefit people with disabilities.

## Campus adds two language majors

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD  
Staff Reporter

Students who have desired to major in French or German, but never got the chance to, now have the opportunity.

German and French studies majors are now available to students. Introduced this semester, this is the first time German has been offered as a major.

French has been offered as a major at TCU in the past, but because of low enrollment the department stopped accepting new applicants, said Sharon Fairchild, chairwoman of the department of modern languages and literatures.

Fairchild said the new French studies major is different from the original one because it offers more content. Both the French and German studies programs will offer more than just languages and literature courses.

Scott G. Williams, associate professor of German, said the mixed content helps students address culture, community and communication.

"They say that you'll never know another culture if you don't know the language," Williams said. "But now students will know more."

Fairchild said the department did a study to look at other programs and universities to see what different models were out there.

An analysis conducted by foreign language professors of the Modern Language Association called

for foreign language programs across the nation to offer other areas of discipline to enable students to be translingual and transcultural.

After doing studies and reading the report, Fairchild said, the French department re-evaluated the major and the German department began to create its major. With this, the old French major was remodeled and a new German major was added.

Students who major in either program will be required to take 30 hours of upper level courses. Fifteen of these hours will include courses in which language, culture, literature and cinema are studied.

The other half of courses will come from other departments that are in some way connected to the students' language of specialization, Fairchild said.

"The content that a student majoring in French studies, for example, would have the possibility to do studies in include history, political science, anthropology, art, history, fine arts, music, theatre

See **MAJOR**, page 2

### FOR YOUR INFO

#### Learn more

The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures will hold an open reception to introduce the French and German studies major programs Oct. 17 in Reed Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

## Moudy Building hosts Metroplex art exhibit, features 39 Texas artists

By ALLIE BROWN  
Staff Reporter

From postcards to quilts to a life-sized gorilla, the artwork of 39 artists from 16 Texas counties is now available to view without ever leaving campus.

Moudy Building North is showcasing these pieces of art at the 25th annual Art in the Metroplex exhibition, which runs from Sept. 8 to Oct. 3.

Kasey Waas, a sophomore art history major and student volunteer, said the exhibit is TCU's annual contribution to

the DFW area's museum and school exhibitions. Waas said it is also an opportunity for six local artists to be awarded money for their talents. The top award presented to an artist was the Beth Lea and John L. Clardy Memorial Award with a gift of \$1,000.

Independent curator and juror Michael Dunkin chose the artwork after being hired by the art and art history department. Dunkin gave a description of why he chose the particular pieces at Gallery night Sept. 8.

According to the Fort Worth Art Dealers Association's Web site, viewers should expect to be challenged and stimulated by the top works in painting, drawing, photography, printmaking, sculpture and mixed media.

Shelley Hampe, a graduate student, said she thinks the best way to get a good explanation of what the juror was thinking is by taking a stroll through the gallery.

"The juror selects the pieces," Hampe said. "Usually, he has an agenda or a certain

vision he is going for when selecting them."

Waas agreed and said when walking through, she thought the juror had a very specific style in mind.

"I think it's very eclectic in terms of style but all of it seems to have a modern feel," Hampe said. "I don't think he was trying to fit a certain type, just whatever moved him."

Hampe was the only TCU student chosen to have her artwork appear in the exhibit, and although she was not

a recipient of any awards, she said the opportunity was enough.

"I was surprised because this is noted as a hard show to be a part of," Hampe said. "They choose big time curator people so I was shocked and very excited at the same time."

Hampe said part of her excitement was knowing that people are taking time to look at her work.

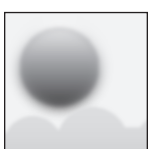
"I guess you could say it builds awareness of what you're doing," Hampe said. "You're not

going to go spend time with artwork you don't like."

Waas said the exhibit gets its fair share of attention.

"On weekends there tends to be a lot of local people but throughout the day there's mostly students and faculty visiting," Hampe said.

The artists will take home their individual pieces Oct. 3, but in the meantime, the exhibit is open Monday through Sunday. Specific information about the gallery can be found at [www.artandarthistory.tcu.edu](http://www.artandarthistory.tcu.edu).



### WEATHER

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny, 90/66  
**TOMORROW:** Sunny, 89/66  
**SATURDAY:** Sunny, 89/69

### PECULIAR FACT

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A thief with a hankering for sexy undergarments slipped off with hundreds of bras from a Victoria's Secret store in broad daylight.  
— Associated Press

### TODAY'S HEADLINES

**SPORTS:** Coaches should stand behind players, page 6  
**OPINION:** Cities crack down on baggy pants, page 3  
**SPORTS:** Ohio State football player suspended, page 6

### CONTACT US

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

**DINING**

From page 1

“Students don’t have to worry about running out of money,” Kindy said.

But other students have reservations about the new dining plan.

“To raise the price that much is unnecessary, especially with the cost of tuition and residence halls going up,” said Jake Roberts, a junior account-

ing major.

The new dining hall will hold more than 600 people, Flores said. Outdoor terrace seating will offer space for an additional 175 people, he added.

LCD monitors will display the menu at each entrance and inside the dining hall, Flores said.

“We’re giving students a lot more options and a gorgeous location to have their meals,” Flores said.

**MAJOR**

From page 1

and several other departments that have agreed to have their courses count toward their majors,” Fairchild said.

Fairchild said other cultures see Americans has a different culture, so it is

important to learn about the other cultures, just like they learn about us. Taking these courses will help sensitize students not only to our culture, but to other cultures as well, Fairchild said.

“This is an attempt to broaden and deepen the knowledge of how to function in another culture by students,” Fairchild said.

**CDC investigations obstruct A&M**

By EMILY RAMSHAW  
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — For three years, inspectors from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found warning signs in Texas A&M University’s bio-defense program — everything from unauthorized lab workers with access to dangerous agents to problems with how pathogens were stored.

But the federal agency’s annual inspections, obtained by The Dallas Morning News last week, failed to turn up cases of human illness and exposure to some of the world’s most infectious diseases. The problems weren’t revealed until a persistent bio-weapons activist and the news media began to investigate.

CDC officials say they responded immediately to news this summer that A&M had failed to report one illness and several other exposures to dangerous pathogens. They halted the university’s federally funded “select agent” research, sent 18 investigators to the campus and issued an extensive report on biosafety failures at A&M.

But they’ve offered no explanation for their own oversights, raising serious questions about how well the agency polices select-agent research at nearly 350 other U.S. labs it monitors and whether the public might be at risk. These and other biosafety concerns will be the subject of a congressional hearing in Washington next month.

“The (federal) biodefense

program has cropped up all over the country, and we have far more people handling biological weapons agents than at any other time,” said Edward Hammond, director of the Sunshine Project, the Austin-based organization that first revealed the A&M breaches. “What happened at Texas A&M makes me very suspicious of the quality level of any of the inspections.”

Texas A&M Chancellor Mike McKinney, who has accused the CDC of “piling on” at his university, said he doesn’t fault the agency for “not catching every detail” in their earlier inspections.

“It was our responsibility,” McKinney said. “But people in glass houses shouldn’t throw stones.”

CDC spokeswoman Bernadette Burden said she can’t speak to any allegations of the agency “sharing the blame” with A&M’s National Center for Foreign Animal and Zoonotic Disease Defense, established with an \$18 million federal homeland security grant.

“This is an ongoing investigation,” she said. “We’re working closely with the university to resolve these issues.”

During visits to A&M in 2004, 2005 and 2006, CDC inspectors repeatedly found security mishaps that troubled them: Unauthorized workers with access to infectious diseases. Improper storage of dangerous agents and infected animals. And inadequate secu-

rity plans, training procedures and record-keeping.

Investigators also reported sanitation problems in their inspection reports — everything from an apparent insect infestation to lab workers failing to wash their hands or remove their lab coats immediately after experiments.

But they didn’t find records of a 2004 accident in which a worker was stuck with a needle tainted with Brucella, a bacterium that can cause an infectious disease — an incident the university did not report.

Nor did investigators determine that unauthorized experiments with that agent were being conducted in university labs.

And they didn’t discover the Brucella infection of a lab worker not approved to work with the agent, though the woman was home sick with symptoms of the disease during the CDC’s 2006 inspection.

The university didn’t try to clue them in. A&M failed to report the February 2006 Brucella illness and several exposures to Q-Fever — a disease characterized by fever, headaches and sore throat — that occurred later that year to the agency until April 2007, and then only after Hammond’s group applied pressure by demanding public records on the incidents.

“What’s pretty clear is that the public information act, not the inspections, is what has alerted the government to the accidents that have occurred,” Hammond said.

Many of the problems the CDC did find during its inspections appear to have

recurred from year to year, despite repeated correspondence between the university and the agency indicating the lapses were being addressed. None of those mishaps resulted in a financial penalty or probation for A&M. And the problems continued.

In the year after the CDC’s 2006 inspection, A&M lost track of a mouse infected with Q Fever, which humans can contract from animals. Two outside health care officials crossed paths with a Brucella researcher before the researcher had decontaminated after an experiment. And yet another lab worker reported high levels of Q Fever antibodies.

The first time the CDC addressed any of these security breaches was in a non-routine inspection this April, conducted in response to Texas A&M reporting the Brucella incident more than a year late.

But what the three inspectors dispatched to the university in April found paled in comparison to what an 18-person team of federal agents uncovered in an emergency July inspection: several missing vials of Brucella, and at least seven cases in which Texas A&M allowed unauthorized access to select agents.

As a result, the university’s select agent program remains on hold and two A&M research officials have resigned. The inspector general for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, who levies financial penalties of up to \$500,000 for biodefense security breaches, has not yet ruled on the A&M case.

**TANNING BEDS R 4 LOSERS.**

UV rays from tanning beds can be up to 15x stronger than the sun.

UV rays can cause skin cancer, the kind that can kill U.

Tanning beds R over.

Physicians Dedicated to Excellence in Dermatology™

www.aad.org

A text message from the American Academy of Dermatology.

**SOUTH UNIVERSITY CENTRE**

**OWN AT THE CENTRE**

**3 BEDROOM STUDENT CONDOMINIUMS**

Starting at \$245,000

**AVAILABLE FALL 2008**

**(817) 923-9700**

3517 S. UNIVERSITY DR.  
FORT WORTH, TX 76109

**WILLIAMS TREW**

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

www.southuniversitycentre.com

**STRICHPLUNK**

**Video Animation Contest**

**1st Price: \$ 1000**

**Kick off:**

**Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 5 pm**

**Moudu Building Room 156 S**

**#1 College Ski & Board Week**

**BRECKENRIDGE**

**Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts for the Price of 1**

**Breckenridge Vail Beaver Creek Arapahoe Basin & Keystone**

**U.S. Ski**

Slopeside Luxury Condos, Lifts, Rentals, Airfare or Bus & Live Bands

**1-800-SKI-WILD**

1-800-754-9453

www.ubski.com

**TRAFFIC TICKETS**

Defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, Richland Hills, Benbrook, Crowley, Hurst, Euless, Grapevine, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.

- No promises as to results.
- Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

**James R. Mallory**  
Attorney at Law

3024 Sandage Ave.  
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793  
817.924.3236  
www.JamesMallory.com

the • horned • frog year book and • DVD

**de • fi • ni • ty**

**The 2006-2007 Yearbook is Here!!**

Pick yours up in the Student Center Lobby/Lounge area  
10 am to 5 pm Friday Sept 28,  
11 am to 1:30 pm Monday Oct 1 - Wednesday Oct 3

Purchase price is \$60 throughout Family Weekend  
\$70 after Family Weekend

Also this week: Yearbook Photographs for the 2007-2008 Yearbook  
Monday-Friday, Sept. 24-28  
10 am to 7 pm • Student Center Lounge/Reading Room

**Salutations!**

STATIONERY & INVITATIONS

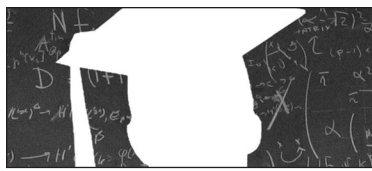
2741 S. Hulen (by Snookies)

817.923.0450

**For PRINT or ONLINE advertising**

log on to **www.tcudailyskiff.com** or call the Advertising office **817.257.7426**

**TCU DAILY SKIFF**



"Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one."  
— Malcom Forbes

**THE SKIFF VIEW**

**Iranian leader's visit raises awareness**

One of the goals of higher education is to increase awareness to those areas that might be outside of a person's comfort zone.

Columbia University followed that goal and did so successfully when Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad visited the university for a speech this week.

Although Columbia President Lee C. Bollinger has been criticized for allowing Ahmadinejad to speak about his radical viewpoints at the university, he should be applauded for continuing to educate and spread awareness to not only his students but also to the country.

How many people were unaware of Ahmadinejad denying the Holocaust ever happened, his reported support for international terrorism and his passion for wanting to destroy Israel? Although it was Bollinger who brought Ahmadinejad to the university, he also outright challenged him on his beliefs, calling him "either brazenly provocative or astonishingly uneducated."

These two might not be having lunch any

time soon, but it was clear Bollinger thought the increase in awareness through Ahmadinejad's visit outweighed whatever backlash that was to follow.

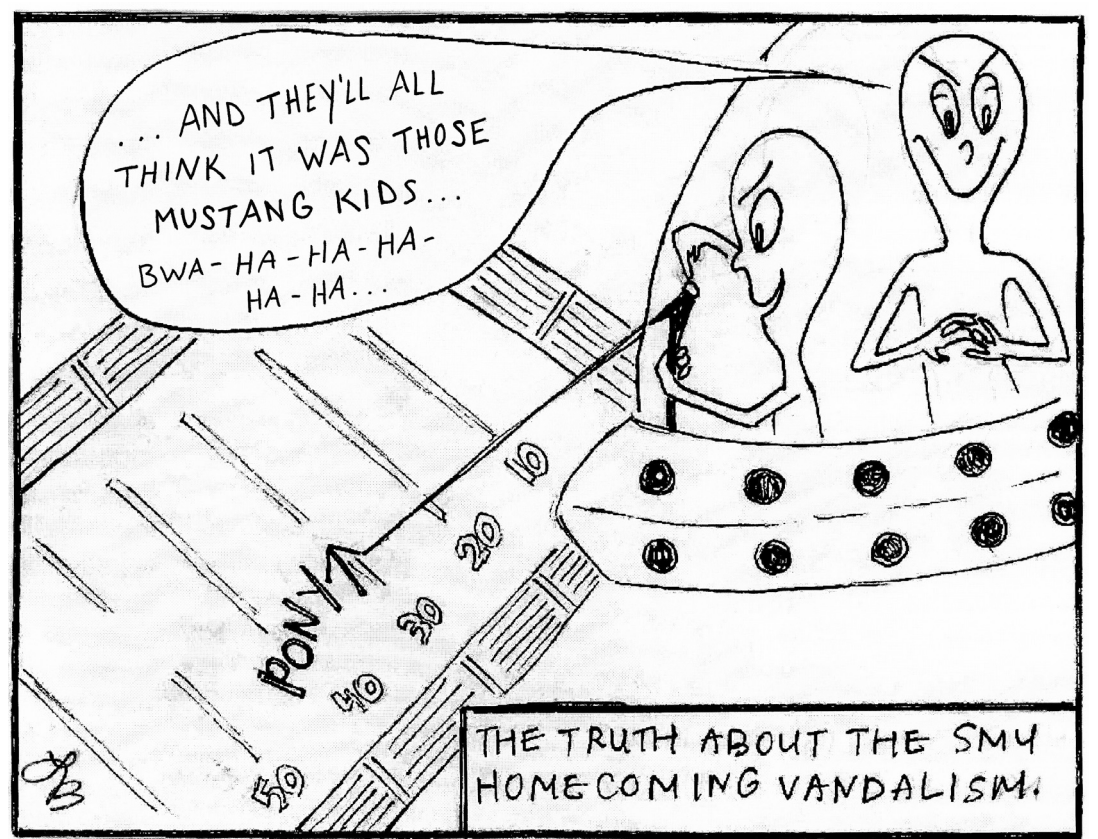
To appreciate what Bollinger did, people need to look at what the situation might look like from a foreigner's perspective in relation to President Bush. This same type of anger is brought about when President Bush goes abroad and the majority of the time, the anger brought about from a Bush visit far exceeds the outrage Ahmadinejad brought with him to New York.

Think about the response President Bush receives when he travels abroad. The average person would think the second coming of Adolf Hitler were in town instead of the leader of the U.S. It does not mean the leaders of those countries believe their respective countries will support a Bush visit, but they are trying to educate and they succeed in doing so.

Columbia was educating Americans and people are now more aware of Ahmadinejad. Mission accomplished.

Sports editor Tim Bella for the editorial board.

**BY LANA BLOCKER**



**Cities overstep boundaries regulating clothing choices**

Lock your doors and tighten your belts — the fashion police are out in full force.

City officials across the country are petitioning to outlaw baggy pants.

In Dallas, school board member Ron Price said "it's dishonorable and disgusting to see grown men walking around with their underwear showing."

Who is to say it isn't disgusting to see grown men walking around in fuchsia polo shirts and shorts with whales on them?

Bottom line — the city has no right to implement laws governing what citizens should or should not wear.

In Atlanta, critics are arguing that this is a crackdown on culture, not clothes.

I agree. Granted, even though I don't particularly enjoy seeing someone else's underwear, people should have the right to make their own fashion choices — even if that means resorting to perpetually using one arm, as the other is constantly holding up a belt buckle.

Atlanta City Councilman C.T. Martin claims his ordinance would make exposing under-

wear the equivalent of having sex in public.

Call me crazy, but those acts are not one in the same.

Some argue that the petitions are unfairly targeting blacks, and the American Civil Liberties Union agrees.

"It's going to target African-American male youths. There's a fear with people associating the way you dress with crimes being committed," said Benetta Standly, statewide organizer for the American Civil Liberties Union of Georgia in an article by the Associated Press.

If the underlying argument includes concerns of concealing weapons in baggy pants, I invite any-

one to take a look into my GAP tote bag — my entire life can fit into that bag.

What about overalls? Who knows what or who could be hiding in those.

If the underlying argument includes concerns of exposing underwear in public, petitions should target anyone who has worn a sparkly thong pulled up above their jeans, plumbers, construction workers and more.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, who is to say when jeans are too tight? Skinny jeans are a new trend, and sometimes those leave nothing to the imagination.

In Delcambre, La., the

City Council passed an ordinance that carries a fine up to \$500 or six months in jail for exposing underwear in public, according to the article by the Associated Press.

These laws are actually being passed, and what I can't understand is how one determines what is too baggy.

Is the police force going to implement a de-baggyifier? A code of baggitude?

If fashion is a way to express oneself, then it should be included in what the First Amendment promises — freedom of speech.

Opinion editor Sonya Cisneros is a senior news-editorial journalism and communication studies major from Fort Worth.



MCT

**Clean hands a national obsession**

The United States has just finished National Clean Hands Week, brought to you by the Soap and Detergent Association.

Let's see those fingernails. Just as we suspected: They need a good scrub.

The soapmakers and their partners, the American Society for Microbiology, would like to remind us to wash our hands before and after meals or snacks, before and after preparing food, before changing a diaper or wiping a runny nose, after using the restroom, after petting the dog, after touching a public surface or whenever you or someone around you is ill or breathing.

Right now, in other words. Yes, we know you washed at the end of the first paragraph, but it's time to do it again.

A national obsession with germs is evident everywhere.

There are free wet-wipes at the grocery store so you can clean the previous shopper's nasty fingerprints off the cart.

Preschools are teaching our kids to sneeze into their sleeves instead of their hands and to lather up at the sink long enough to sing a full chorus of "Happy Birthday to You."

Back-to-school supply lists demand "two large bottles of hand sanitizer."

We have not one, but two weeks devoted to hand-washing awareness (the other is in December) and there's an impressive body of research out there to assure us that our lives, and especially our hands, are crawling with pathogenic microbes. If you're reading this while

"If you must pick up that fallen morsel, wash your hands first!"  
**Chicago Tribune**



MCT

eating at your desk, for example, you should know that a researcher at the University of Arizona has determined the average office desk has 400 times more bacteria than the average toilet seat. We'll wait right here while you go wash up.

And don't even think about cheating.

There could be spies. Harris Interactive researchers stationed in restrooms at six public venues — including Chicago's Shedd Aquarium and Museum of Science and Industry — noted recently that only 77 percent of patrons washed their hands after

using the facilities.

In a separate phone survey, 92 percent claimed they always wash.

The study also noted a distinct gender gap: 90 percent of women were observed soaping up, compared to 75 percent of men.

This mirrors the findings of the Soap and Detergent Association's 2007 "Clean Hands Report Card," which notes that 97 percent of moms and only 89 percent of dads said they always wash their hands after using the bathroom.

Still another study found that women are more likely than men to invoke the "three-second rule," which stipulates that food dropped on the floor can be safely eaten if it's scooped up within three seconds. One problem with that theory is that your hands are probably as grubby as the floor.

If you must pick up that fallen morsel, wash your hands first!

The dire warnings make perfect sense if you stop to think, which we'd rather not.

How many others have touched that doorknob, that drinking fountain, that pen, that dollar bill?

Whose dirty paws have been on the computer keyboard, the milk carafe at Starbucks, the bowl of mints next to the restaurant cash register or the remote control in your hotel room? Scariest of all, though, are your own two hands.

You know where they've been. Now go wash them.

This editorial appeared Sunday in the Chicago Tribune. It was distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

**Candidates change views to align with party bases**

So Rudy Giuliani's a gun lover after all.

How much do you want to bet the ambitious ex-mayor also turns out to be an ardent right-to-lifer, a staunch gay-rights opponent and a real immigration hawk before the Republican primary season is done?

It's amazing, isn't it — how an election can magically align a candidate's deeply held views with those of the party base?

Almost as amazing as Hillary Clinton's newfound appreciation for Moveon.org. Seems like just a month ago the fence-sitting New York senator was keeping her distance from the pugnacious anti-war group. Now the race is heating up. Why alienate potential voters?

Every pol can spell P-A-N-D-E-R!

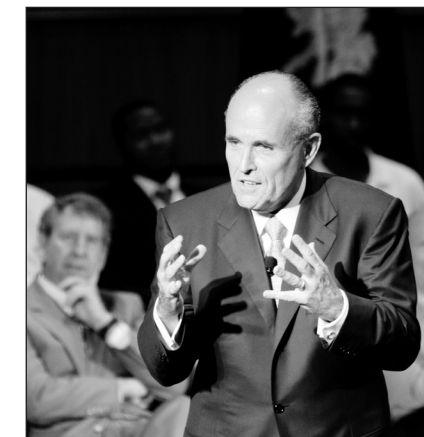
These dramatic intellectual conversions keep happening at the most opportune imaginable times.

Rudy didn't turn into a rah-rah NRA'er, of course, when he was seeking re-election as mayor of gun-leery New York.

In his mayor days, he'd had a firm anti-gun stance, even suing big gun-makers. But standing before the National Rifle Association on Friday, he traded his James Brady applause lines for some red-meat Ted Nugent.

"It's people that commit crimes, not guns," he assured the crowd.

What a happy coincidence! Rudy and Hillary aren't this year's only convenient converts.



ERIK CAMPOS / The (Columbia, S.C.) State via MCT Republican presidential candidate and former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani holds a town hall meeting with voters at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center in Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 14.

And the just-in-time epiphanies cut across all party lines.

Mitt Romney, the former pro-choice Massachusetts governor, is a late-blooming abortion foe. Who'd have ever predicted?

John Edwards turned on the war in Iraq at the very moment that became politically expedient.

Barack Obama sure sounds a whole lot more opposed to the war than when he was just an Illinois senator.

And please, remind me again why John McCain started cozying up to the televangelists.

Could it have anything to do with how faithfully their faithful vote?

One of these days, some politician will actually flip-flop against public opinion at a politically dangerous time.

One of these days.

Ellis Hemican is a columnist for Newsday. This editorial was distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

**Editorial Board**

ANDREW CHAVEZ  
ALY FLEET  
BAILEY SHIFFLER  
LINDSEY BEVER

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE  
MARCUS MURPHREE  
SAEROM YOO  
SONYA CISNEROS  
TIM BELLA

**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 TCU Daily Skiff editorial board

listed to the 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.

## USDA offers students tips for food safety on campus

By KAREN GAUDETTE  
The Seattle Times

When is that party pizza past its prime? The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a food-safety tip sheet for college students.

College: A time of cold pizza, microwaved concoctions and ramen. Lots of ramen.

Whether crammed into a dorm or an apartment, part of surviving college is learning to feed yourself away from the guidance of family. Many young cooks are pulling together meals with little to no knowledge of food safety, not to mention cooking.

So the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to help collegiate cooks with a tip sheet on food safety, including when tailgate food is past its prime

to packing tips for road-trip food to when you should leave that old pizza be.

See the entire list at <http://www.fsis.usda.gov/PDF/Food-Safety-Tips-for-College-Students.pdf>.

Here's a sampling of the tips.  
— Cold pizza for breakfast? Not if it's been out on the desk for more than two hours, even if it's meatless. Food-borne bacteria that may be present grow fastest at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees and can double in number every 20 minutes.

— Keep perishable snacks cold during your treks around campus in an insulated lunch bag with an ice pack or double-bag items to create insulation. If there's a fridge handy, stash food as soon as possible.

— When tailgating with friends for hours on end, store perishables like meat, potato salad and chicken in a cooler except when serving to reduce the risk of food-borne illness. Don't leave food out of the cooler or off the grill for more than two hours, or one hour when the outside temperature is above 90 degrees.

— The most important things to remember about food safety? Wash hands and surfaces often. Separate raw meat, poultry and egg products from cooked foods to avoid cross-contamination. Use a food thermometer to ensure cooked foods have reached a high enough temperature to kill any harmful bacteria that might be present. And refrigerate leftovers promptly.

## Wisconsin students tailor new campus president's outfit



BENNY SIEU / Milwaukee Journal Sentinel via MCT  
Linda Timm, president of Mount Mary College, shares a laugh with tailoring students, who designed a custom-made outfit, during a fitting Aug. 21 in Milwaukee. The students designed the outfit for the newly elected president of the college to wear to her inauguration.

By VIKKI ORTIZ  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Sewing an outfit for a real person — not just a mannequin — is nerve-racking enough for third-year fashion design students at Mount Mary College.

But this summer, students in Sandra Tonz's tailoring class were handed the kind of assignment that leads to nail biting. The college's new president, Linda Timm, asked them to create an outfit she could wear to her inauguration.

Not exactly the type of customer you want to accidentally poke with a pin.

"Not a lot of us have worked with a client before, and she is such a client," said student Jessica Frantal, who, along with other members of the class, weren't planning on sewing fancy buttonholes in executive silk when the course began. "I think we were all a little apprehensive when she first came in."

Timm, the college's 10th president, had been impressed with work of other Mount Mary fashion design students, which she had seen during the program's annual spring fashion show last year.

So, inspired by a peer who made a similar request at another university, Timm asked the tailoring class to create something "feminine, but very professional" that would hold up well through a busy day of inauguration activities.

"I really enjoy getting to know students and working with students," Timm said. "I wanted to have the opportunity to showcase what our students are doing in the fashion area."

Consultations on Timm's custom-made ensemble began early in the summer, with discussions about design, material and color. Timm told the students she would prefer a long jacket, and brought in a blouse in her preferred shade of blue.

From that point on, it was one challenge after another for the students. The exact blue Timm requested was not available in the correct material at local fabric stores.

Students, as well as Tonz, their teacher, made treks to Chicago to find the silk crepe in the right hue.

Next, the students created a version of the three-piece outfit in muslin, a tough, basic material used before making patterns, which took several weeks. When the group was finally ready to sew the ensemble, there were still more setbacks. The fabric the students chose to line the skirt, blouse and jacket was so slippery, students wondered how they would finish.

"It was like ice on ice, it was terrible," said Neenee Lor, 20, another student in the class.

The project was so involved, students — many of whom jug-



BENNY SIEU / Milwaukee Journal Sentinel via MCT  
Linda Timm, left, president of Mount Mary College, is fitted for an outfit by Jessica Frantal on Aug. 21.

gle school with caring for their families — came in on their own time, children in tow, during weekly fittings with Timm.

In the end, however, the students did finish, with a few added flourishes, as well. During one of the last fittings, the class surprised Timm with a monogrammed inscription on the jacket's inside pocket:

Inauguration 2007  
From our Hands  
Mount Mary Tailoring Students

Timm's eyes filled with tears when they unveiled the inscription. She said she was glad she chose not to shop at a department store or online for her big occasion.

"It wouldn't have been nearly as special," she said.

## Overdrafts cost students

By HARRIET JOHNSON BRACEY  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — College students have the burden of big tuition bills, heavy student loan costs and textbook prices that are out of sight. And, it seems, \$1 billion in bank-account overdraft fees, too.

The Center for Responsible Lending, a nonprofit group, raised an alarm Monday about the burden of bank overdraft charges on students. The Durham, N.C.-based group also questioned cozy relationships between banks and colleges, where the banks pay the schools in return for exclusive rights to market their services on campus.

Every time a student overdraws an account, the report says students on average are shelling out more than \$3 in bank overdraft fees for every \$1 they are overdrawn, the study said.

"When the partner bank uses abusive overdraft practices, these deals come at the expense of the

students' financial well-being," the report said.

Banks don't see the overdraft fee issue in the same light. "Of course I don't agree that it's abusive. That's because in the case of a student we try to do so much education up front," Kathy Harrison, spokeswoman for Wachovia. "We're not trying to abuse that student, we're trying to build a relationship, to get a customer for life."

Students account for about 6 percent of all overdrafts, the center found in its study of thousands of banking transactions. Students tend to use debit cards more often than older adults and debit cards are the leading cause of overdrafts, the report said.

All that adds up to a total overdraft bill, every year, of \$963 million for people ages 18 to 24, the study said.

"We wanted schools to know that if they are going to do these partnerships, they should make sure their students are protected,"

said co-author Leslie Parrish.

The report was released as the U.S. House Financial Services Committee prepares to take up legislation Tuesday, sponsored by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., that would limit bank overdraft practices.

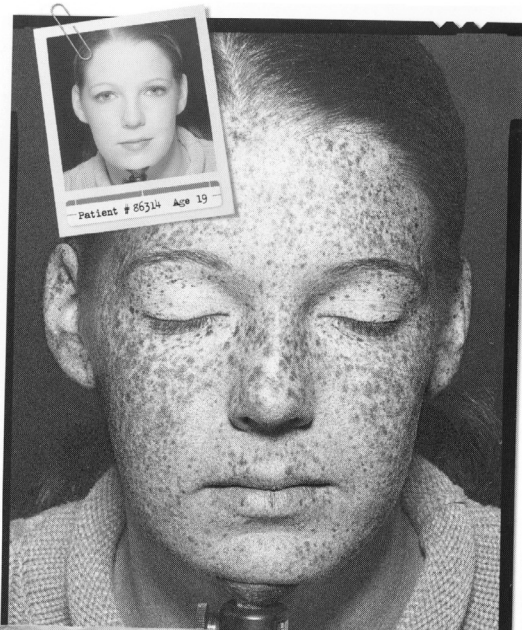
The bill would require banks to tell people at the ATM and possibly at the checkout counter when their accounts run dry, prohibit banks from charging overdraft fees unless customers have agreed to pay them and ban two practices that tend to contribute to overdrafts. Those include banks delaying posting deposits and clearing big checks ahead of smaller ones, despite the order in which the checks are posted.

The center's report urged universities not to partner with banks that have what it called "abusive overdraft policies," which can jeopardize their students' financial welfare.

A special ultraviolet camera makes it possible to see the underlying skin damage done by the sun. And since 1 in 5 Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime, what better reason to always use sunscreen, wear protective clothing and use common sense.



AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY  
888.462.DERM www.aad.org



PROOF THAT A TAN NEVER FADES

## OHIO

From page 6

— see how it happened," starting QB Todd Boeckman said. "He made a mistake. He's got to overcome that, keep on going and go from there. We just have to come together as a team and keep on going and play our game."

Ohio State sophomore defensive back Kurt Coleman agreed, but he acknowledged that playing at such a prominent university brings with it responsibilities.

"The microscope is definitely on us, and we just have to do the right thing because everyone knows what the right thing

is, but we don't always do it," he said. "That's basically what we preach to ourselves, and coach Tressel preaches to us."

Tressel has good reason to keep his program squeaky clean. In his first three years at OSU, he experienced problems with players ranging from underage drinking to felony drug abuse, but the personal miscues had been eliminated until Monday.

"Well, I think anytime you're doing what ought to be done, you feel that's progress," he said. "And then the moment that you don't, you feel you've regressed, so we don't like to regress."



**GREAT LEASING SPECIALS ON A BMW!**

**Brett Oliver**  
TCU Alum '06

**Autobahn BMW**  
3000 White Settlement Rd.  
Fort Worth, TX 76107  
817.689.3714  
Call Brett for more info.

**Spend Family Weekend with Our Family at Ferré**

Ferré fuses the flavors of the sun-drenched Italian Tuscan region with the chic elements of simple, modern cuisine. The restaurant boasts a house-made kitchen, from pastas, bread and sorbets.

**Sundance Square**  
(across from Bass Performance Hall)  
215 E. 4th St.  
Ft. Worth, TX 76102  
(817) 332-0033  
[www.ferrerestaurant.com](http://www.ferrerestaurant.com)

NEWS  
SPORTS  
FEATURES

TCU  
DAILY SKIFF



**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
1964: The Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is released after an investigation concluding there was no conspiracy.

**WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE**  
Q: What did the flower say to the bike?  
A: Petal.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"I can't believe how cruel I've been to you people. In all the hubbub, I must have outsourced my soul to India."

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

**TCU ATHLETICS**  
**TCU FOOTBALL**  
vs. Colorado State  
Saturday, Sept. 29th @ 6:00PM  
Post-game fireworks  
GOFROGS.COM

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

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

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

Wednesday's Solutions

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

GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT WWW.SUDOKU.COM

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

Sponsored by:

**Interviews On Campus!**  
Let the employers come to you!  
Logon to [www.FrogJobs.net](http://www.FrogJobs.net) to check out this semester's on-campus interview schedules!  
Stop by UCS to register for FrogJobs today!  
Student Center Annex, Dan Rogers 140 or x7860 for more details!

**ACROSS**

- Suffer defeat
- Perfect
- Join the game
- Hertz rival
- Ancient
- Scandinavian
- Address Russo
- Start of John Barrymore quote
- "Kidnapped" author's initials
- Seductress
- Newton's fruit?
- ID info
- Steady states
- Part 2 of quote
- Rhyme feeder
- Hebrew month
- Cuts short
- Gasteyer of "SNL"
- Flag feature
- Cereal grain
- Called up
- After-shower wear
- Study by Chopin
- Part 3 of quote
- Finlay of "Great Expectations"
- Tic-tac-toe win
- Shaq or Tatum
- African language group
- Tummy muscles
- End of quote
- Powerful trend
- Serious situation
- Morales of "La Bamba"
- Mimics
- Misjudgment
- Cavort
- Org.
- Guitarist Paul
- Get ready
- Abrupt transitions
- Low joint
- Affirmative responses
- Debate topics
- Eur. defense assn.
- Male child
- One and only
- Former
- Russian ruler
- Mandilkova of tennis
- Colorful mount
- King of Judea
- Excuse
- Bamboozled
- Part of speech
- Part of a pedestal
- Mishmash dish
- Genuine
- Arrange for display
- Operates a
- Hula-Hoop
- Boxing letters
- Pinguid
- Close by
- Terra
- Not with it
- "The Cloister and the Hearth" author
- Prickly husk
- Banned apple spray
- Verne captain
- Lhasa
- Ray of light
- Cut short
- Poem of praise
- "the fields we..."

By Alan P. Olschwang  
Huntington Beach, CA

9/27/07

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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

©2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM • WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM • WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

**THE HORSEMAN**

Every Saturday: arrive before 11pm and you could WIN \$500

**LIVE TEXAS COUNTRY MUSIC**  
sept. 14: Todd Hirsch with Rodney Hayden opening  
sept. 21: Scott Hall with Joey Green opening  
sept. 28: Mike Mancy with Fat Dixie opening  
oct. 5: Kyle Bennet Band with 80 Proof opening  
oct. 19: Django Walker with Chute Nine opening

**THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS**  
21+ Only  
Ladies Night (ladies NO COVER)  
Guys only \$3 Cover until 10pm  
\$2.25 Domestic Longnecks all night  
\$2 Wells and Wines

4750 Bryant Irvin  
817.361.6161  
www.thehorsemandub.com

**Mike Mancy** with Fat Dixie opening

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.

**Pulido's**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

**\$1.50 Margaritas**  
**\$2.00 Draft Beer**  
Friday & Saturday • 11:00AM - 9:00PM  
Daily specials starting at \$4.99

**GO FROGS**

Meet at:  
2900 Pulido St  
817-732-7571

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.

**Modern Cinema**  
September 28-30, 2007

Celebrating its fourth year, this special weekend festival highlights some of the finest in world cinema. Christopher Kelly, film critic for the Star-Telegram, travels the festival circuit and selects films that have been scoring rave reviews. Films are introduced by a film critic or expert, and opportunities for discussion follow the screenings. Tickets are \$8.50, \$6.50 for Modern members, and go on sale two hours prior to show time.

the witnesses HEAR AND NOW The Kite Runner  
LUST | CAUTION Starting Out in the Evening THE DIVING BELL AND THE BUTTERFLY  
LAKE OF FIRE

**The Modern**  
Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth  
3200 Darnell Street, 76107

Visit [www.themodern.org](http://www.themodern.org) or call 817.738.9215 for more information and full schedule.

Star-Telegram AmericanAirlines

**HOOKAH LOUNGE**

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Mon - Fri: 4pm - 7pm  
Hobly Bolly Hookas 1/2-price • \$2 Margaritas

**BYBLOS**  
Mon - Wed: open until 11pm  
Thurs • Fri • Sat: open until 2am

Full Service Bar  
18 and over welcome  
Kitchen Open Late

1406 N MAIN ST  
817.625.9667  
BYBLOSTX.COM

**TCU DAILY SKIFF**  
35¢ PER WORD PER DAY  
45¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY  
[www.tcudailyskiff.com/classifieds](http://www.tcudailyskiff.com/classifieds) TO PLACE YOUR AD

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**HELP WANTED**  
BARTENDER APPRENTICE WANTED. Showdown Saloon. 4907 Camp Bowie Blvd. 817.233.5430  
\$15.50/HOUR!! SPORTS-MINDED New TCU Office. Top Gun Promotions is seeking 25 students! Afternoon/Evening/Weekend PT/FT Flexible Scheduling. Next to campus. 817-546-3905

**OIL/GAS LEASING AGENTS NEEDED!**  
Seeking Dependable Money Motivated Students! Evenings / Weekends Flexible Scheduling. 469.371.1377

**RENT A FROG VALET** Now hiring valet parkers for private parties in the Fort Worth area. Flexible hours, must be 21 with clean driving record. Download an application at [www.rentafrog.com](http://www.rentafrog.com) or call the office to set up an interview. 817.810.9988

**NANNY NEEDED**  
Part time Nanny needed for my 6 year old child with High Functioning Autism. Needed for all day Fridays, some afternoons, and during school breaks. Please call Brandy if interested. 817-676-7642 or 817.210.6075

**PARTY ATTENDANT NEEDED**  
Love working with children? Then this is the job for you! Apply online [www. JumpingPartyFortWorth.com](http://www.JumpingPartyFortWorth.com) 817.738.5867

**CUSTOMER SERVICE CALLERS:**  
Part time help needed for customer service calls. Connection Enterprises, corner of Berry and University, building behind 7-11; Contact Information: Josie Nicholl or Pam Lowrance. Job Information: Monday-Friday, 5pm-9:30pm. Occasional Saturdays from 11:00-3:00, flexible schedule. \$10/hour, paid biweekly. 817.923.4221

**FOR RENT**  
YOU'RE GONNA LOVE THIS HOME! Newly Remodeled, Central A/ C, 2 bks to TCU, 4 bds/2 bath, 1800 sf, all appliances, PERFECT FOR FOUR ROOMMATES! Special Move-In Price! Cal 817.797.6803

**TOWNHOME CLOSE TO TCU**  
3Bedroom/2Bath, Totally Updated Townhome, Gated Complex, Pool, Next to Jogger/ Bike Trail. \$1200 per month. Call Pam at 817-919-1086 or 972.724.8775

**HOUSE FOR RENT** 2833 S Hills Dr. 76109 2bd, 1 bth, w/d. \$1100. Just remodeled. 817.966.3567

**Skiff Advertising**  
817-257-7426  
[dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com)

**DAILYSKIFF.COM**  
Serving Texas Christian University Since 1902

Check out the classifieds • Get your latest news and sports  
• Find out what everybody thinks



**SOCCER HITS THE ROAD**  
 Soccer hits the road again for two matches.  
**TOMORROW**

**VOLLEYBALL**

## Upcoming match to break tie

By MICHELLE NICOUD  
*Staff Writer*

*Editor's Note: The Daily Skiff was not allowed to interview the head coach or players.*

The volleyball team will look to rebound from its third loss of the season when it travels to Albuquerque, N.M., for its fourth Mountain West Conference match.

The Horned Frogs, whose record is now 15-3, swept Wyoming and Air Force on back-to-back nights before running into a Texas State team that had won five in a row before their meeting.

Despite performances by junior setter Nirelle Hampton and senior libero Calli Corley, TCU could not extend its own five-match win streak.

During the Texas State contest, Hampton tallied six kills and a serving ace. Corley continued to work her way toward the TCU record for digs by logging another 12 Tuesday night. She is now within 55 digs of the all-time record that has been held by Marci King since 2001.

TCU now awaits a New Mexico team that has notched victories against the same Mountain West Conference opponents as the Horned Frogs, in Air Force and Wyoming. The Lobos are coming off a loss to the No. 15 San Diego Toreros.

The teams have identical conference records with a 2-1 mark thus far and are part of a four-way tie for second place. The Horned Frogs have a .883 winning percentage through the first 18 matches of the season while the Lobos have a .733 percentage after 15 matches.

The teams split a pair of matches last season with each team winning on its respective home court. Serving was not the story for New Mexico when the teams met last year as they committed 17 service errors in two matches against TCU in 2006 compared to 11 for the Horned Frogs.

Associate Editor Marcus Murphree contributed to this report.

**FOOTBALL**

## Rutgers playing the big boys' game, too



Kansas State defensive end Ian Campbell is kept away from Rutgers quarterback Mike Teel during the Texas Bowl in Houston on Dec. 28. Teel leads a Scarlet Knights team looking for a BCS berth this season.

By BOB FORD  
*The Philadelphia Inquirer*

Among the many questions Greg Schiano and the Rutgers football program have to answer this season — the season “after the season that was” — is whether a college team can really win national attention without forfeiting its soul.

The Bowl Championship Series, that Ponzi scheme perpetrated by the royal families of Division I football, isn't designed to foster sportsmanship or values that might exist outside the cold calculus of its computer rankings. It is designed, essentially, to protect the franchise of the six conferences that dominate the postseason bowls and are always assured of having the national champion emerge from their ranks.

There are occasional ladders being hoisted on the castle walls these days. Boise State came frighteningly close to scaling the parapet last season, and Michigan's loss to Appalachian State wasn't a ringing endorsement for the sanctity of big-time football, either.

If this keeps up, all those jackals calling for a playoff system might actually get it, and what then?

Probably things wouldn't be much different from now, although a few more small fry

might grab crumbs from the table, a prospect that would be good for the overall health of the college game, but one that displeases the greedy grumps of the big conferences.

They don't share well, and, judging by what Rutgers did to Norfolk State recently, they don't play well with others, either.

Not that the Scarlet Knights were out of line by the standards of the BCS. The system might stink, but Rutgers didn't invent it.

Still, when a ranked team leading a Division I-AA opponent by 45-0 calls all three of its time-outs near the end of the first half to get the ball back and score again, that seems a touch over the top.

Schiano did exactly that against Norfolk State in Rutgers' most recent game. The Knights had already scored 42 points in the second period against the overmatched Spartans, who were only there for the \$275,000 guarantee. The six touchdowns were accomplished in just 11 plays and a total of 91 seconds. So it's fair to say that Norfolk State didn't have many answers for Rutgers quarterback Mike Teel or tailback Ray Rice, a Heisman Trophy candidate.

That didn't stop Schiano

from using his time-outs on Norfolk's final possession of the half, trying to squeeze in one more possession of his own.

“If your starters are in there, you play the game the way you coach it,” Schiano said afterward, as if someone else had decided that the starters were still in. “I'm comfortable, very comfortable, with the way we went about it.”

Norfolk State coach Pete Adrian, whose head was so spun around that he didn't even get the score right, wasn't as sure as Schiano.

“Forty-eight-zip and you're calling three time-outs at the end?” Adrian said. “Hey, if that turns you on, it's fine.”

In some ways, this was just a normal outgrowth of the mating dance that occurs between big programs that need guaranteed victories and smaller programs that need cash to support themselves. The Norfolk State athletic department knew exactly what it was getting into against Rutgers, although that doesn't mean its football players deserved to be intentionally embarrassed. For the record, Schiano didn't play Rice or Teel in the second half of what became a 59-0 final score. What a guy.

**FOOTBALL**

## Coach's rant reflects need to defend amateur athletes

By BILLY WESSELS  
*Staff Writer*

Thank you, Mike Gundy. For those of you who don't know, Gundy is the head football coach of the Oklahoma State Cowboys who blasted a reporter earlier this week for questioning the toughness of his junior quarterback Bobby Reid.

Gundy ranted for about four minutes during a press conference about a column written by Jenni Carlson of The Oklahoman.

“That article had to have been written by a person that doesn't have a child,” Gundy said, “and has never had a child that has had his heart broken and come home upset ...”

As a journalist who dreams of becoming a sports writer, as a sports fan and as a pretty good armchair quarterback, I can be quick to judge coaches and players whom I feel don't make the correct calls or plays. One thing that is difficult for us to realize, however, is these players and coaches are humans too.

Humans make mistakes, and then we learn from them, which is one thing that makes humans great.

Many journalists are up in arms about Gundy's outburst, but I can respect Gundy's outburst on multiple levels.

I was one of the kids who was always picked last, who didn't make the baseball team and was often the target of other people's ridicule.

Finally, someone is standing up for the kids who aren't professionals. They are still learning the game and still making mistakes.

At long last, a coach stands up for his players instead of

saying, “we didn't play well as a team,” when everyone listening knows all of the blame for the loss can be put on one player's shoulders.

I also admire the coach's speech because I am a coach too.

Albeit, I coach a 9- to 12-year-old YMCA baseball team instead of a Division I program.

I see my kids two or three times a week and some of them flourish during the two months I work with them. But others just can't get better. For those kids, it is important to make sure they have fun, make some friends and to continue to support their baseball dreams.

Another positive that could come out of Gundy's explosion could be the way his team performs.

The rant came after an Oklahoma State 49-45 victory against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, one of their Big 12 rivals. Two questions arise.

First, what would have happened if the Cowboys had lost that barnburner? And second, how will this team react?

One of the most important things to an athlete is confidence — whether it's a player's self-confidence or the confidence of a coach in his or her players.

I learned in little league, I tended to play better the higher I was in the lineup or if I was starting in the field. I also notice my kids play better if they don't get “stuck” in the outfield all game.

The Cowboys need all the confidence they can muster playing in the Big 12, one of the toughest conferences in college football.

I learned a lot from Gundy's outburst and I hope coaches everywhere and of all levels know it is okay to support your kids — even if they goof up every so often.

**PRO GOLF**

## Schedule exhausts golfers



Tiger Woods blasts out of hole No. 9 at the PGA Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta on Sept. 13. Woods ran away with this year's FedEx Cup championship.

By JOE LOGAN  
*The Philadelphia Inquirer*

Now that the FedEx Cup is safely in Tiger Woods' hands, why not take a few minutes to contemplate how to make it better?

Here are a few suggestions:  
 1. Tweak the schedule. If PGA Tour officials don't want the marquee players like Woods and Phil Mickelson to skip one of the four playoff tournaments, they've got to find a way to spread out the schedule of those final tournaments.

Four weeks in a row is a slog, but what makes it tougher are the must-play events leading up to and after the playoffs. This year, in the 11-week stretch that begins with the British Open in July and ends after the Presidents Cup next week, the big names were expected to play eight weeks.

Woods is on record as saying if they don't do something, he

might skip more than one playoff tournament next year.

2. Points volatility. By the time they reached the Tour Championship, only five guys in the field of 30 had a chance to win the FedEx Cup. That's not enough.

Find a way to reconfigure the points so that half the guys in the field can snatch the Cup out from under the nose of the favorite. And find a way so that guys can make bigger leaps in the standings with strong finishes.

3. Cold cash. Ten million bucks is a good round number, not to mention serious coin, but this whole retirement annuity thing is b-o-r-i-n-g.

What kind of pencil-neck actuary came up with that idea? I think Mickelson is on to something with his idea about rolling the money onto the 18th green in a wheelbarrow. Or maybe throw open the doors of a FedEx Cup truck full of money.

## QUICK SPORTS

### Team awaits home and away weekend

Looking to bounce back from a pair of weekend losses, the soccer team prepares for two matches this weekend.

The 3-5 Horned Frogs welcome Colorado College to Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium on Friday before traveling for a Sunday match against the University of Houston Cougars. Houston is 4-2-1 heading into its Friday match with UTSA.

The team will look to freshman forward Jackie Torda for offense as the Colleyville native has scored in all but three games this season.

Colorado College comes into Fort Worth with a record of 4-2-2, fresh off a win against Ole Miss. The Tigers junior goalkeeper Geneva Sills could prove to be the biggest challenge for the Horned Frogs as she has allowed one goal in the team's last four games.

Staff writer Alex Zobel

### Sophomore leads women's golf

The women's golf team wound up in 15th place at the season's opening tournament Wednesday.

The Horned Frogs with a No. 21 preseason rank shot 33-over as a team in three rounds of play at the NCAA Preview in Albuquerque, N.M.

The team finished 21 shots back of conference foe New Mexico and two shots back of another conference opponent in BYU.

Sophomore Valentine Derrey led the way for the team, shooting 2-under and tying for 15th place in the individual standings.

Sports editor Tim Bella

**FOOTBALL**

## Tressel suspends freshman amid accusations of prostitute solicitation

By GEORGE M. THOMAS  
*Akron Beacon Journal*

Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel was supposed to be able to talk to the media about his team's impressive win against Northwestern last Saturday, but that didn't happen Tuesday.

Instead, he began the day by fielding questions about one of his players who is accused of breaking the law Monday evening. Columbus police arrested third-string quarterback Antonio Henton on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting a prostitute.

Tressel suspended Henton indefinitely.

Henton, a redshirt freshman from Fort Valley, Ga., arrived at OSU highly touted, and some expected him to challenge for the starting job in the future. He made strides in the limited playing time he has had this year, Tressel said in his weekly news conference.

Tressel said of the arrest: “Obviously we're disappointed, to say the least, and we've got to first and foremost do what we have to do to make sure that



Ohio State head coach Jim Tressel recently suspended a player accused of soliciting a prostitute Monday evening.

Antonio is well-cared for.”

Neither Tressel nor any players had talked to Henton, but they didn't waver in their support.

“He's a great player. He's (got) great character. It's tough for me to do something like this

See OHIO, page 4