



Read about the soccer team's state-of-the-art training system. Sports, page 10



A music student is holding a benefit concert for a sick friend. Tomorrow in News



TCU is worth the money. Tomorrow in Opinion

## Gas well in limbo after permit withdrawn

By Jason Fochtman  
 Staff Reporter

Chesapeake Energy has withdrawn its request for the City Council to review a high-impact gas well permit for a proposed well site on campus north of Amon Carter Stadium, a university official said.

Tracy Syler-Jones, associate vice chancellor for marketing and communication, said the university was contacted Friday about the

permit withdrawal.

"Their decision to withdraw the permit was based on recent City Hall activities related to the denial of the other gas permit," Syler-Jones said in reference to an Oct. 7 vote in which the City Council unanimously rejected Chesapeake's request for a high-impact permit for a site along Eighth Avenue near Elizabeth Boulevard.

Jerri Robbins, Chesapeake public relations manager, said the City Council's ruling did

affect Chesapeake's decision to withdraw the permit request.

Holding the permit request will allow Chesapeake more time meet with the university to work out issues, such as the well location and off-lease drilling, Robbins said. If the university allowed off-lease drilling, Chesapeake would be able to use the pad site to access minerals in some residents' property, Robbins said.

"By tabling this permit, it allows us more

time so that the campus and the neighbors and Chesapeake can work together and try to find a development plan that works for everyone," Robbins said.

In a letter to neighbors dated Oct. 3, the university officials wrote they were disappointed in Chesapeake's decision to hold meetings with neighborhood associations without submitting an acceptable plan of

SEE PERMIT · PAGE 2

### TOP 10 MOVIES

(millions of dollars)

1	Beverly Hills Chihuahua	\$17.5
2	Quarantine	14.3
3	Body of Lies	12.9
4	Eagle Eye	10.9
5	Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist	6.4
6	The Express	4.6
7	Nights in Rodanthe	4.5
8	Appaloosa	3.3
9	The Duchess	3.3
10	Fireproof	3.1

—Associated Press



A humor book co-written by an alumnus has had an arduous publication journey. Features, page 6

**PECULIAR FACT**  
 VERO BEACH, Fla. — A McDonald's cashier called 911 after a Vero Beach drive-thru customer allegedly offered to pay for his meal with marijuana. The Indian River County Sheriff's Office said the cashier called Monday with a description of the vehicle the suspect had been riding in.

— The Associated Press



The fedora makes a comeback. Opinion, Page 3

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
**84 65**  
 HIGH LOW  
 Partly Cloudy  
 Tomorrow: Scattered T-Storms 78 / 61  
 Thursday: Isolated T-Storms 78 / 59

Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

## DETAILS



JASON FOCHTMAN / Staff Reporter

A worker puts the finishing touches installing title in front of Trinity Express in Market Square Monday in the Brown-Lupton University Union. The hamburger condiments will be moved from Shuffles to Trinity Express to allow students to streamline their burger creations. The soda fountain dispenser will also be moved to make room for the addition.

## Changes unveiled after Fall Break

By Jackie Rodriguez  
 Staff Reporter

Fans of the Food Network's Iron Chef America series will get a chance to live the experience at Market Square later this month.

The introduction of dinner shows is just one of the many changes implemented after fall break, said Rick Flores,

general manager of dining services.

The Expeditions area will have a high-definition camera with speakers to showcase live dinner shows, such as Iron Chef at TCU, Flores said.

Dining Services district marketing manager Legia Abato said she is in talks with campus organizations to compete in Iron Chef. A student organization will be chosen to compete against the Dining

Services committee, Abato said.

According to the official Web site, Iron Chef America is based upon the Japanese version of Iron Chef. In the show, chefs compete against other chefs who are considered the top chef in their cuisine of choice. The rivaling chefs compete in a large kitchen where they

SEE CHANGES · PAGE 2

## New study abroad option to send students to Brazil

By Courtney Ortega  
 Staff Reporter

Bonnie Melhart found the perfect place to start TCU's new study abroad option on a recent trip to Brazil.

"When I went there, it seemed so perfect we stopped looking," said Melhart, associate provost of academic affairs.

The university hopes to implement its Global Academy program by 2010, a program designed to help foster an international interdisciplinary approach to study abroad by giving students the opportunity to study such issues as sustainability, ethics, leadership and intercultural learning on a global scale, said Jane Kucko, director for the Center for International Studies.

The program was conceived the sum-

mer before the start of the 2006-2007 academic year, Kucko said, and will take on a sustainability theme in Brazil.

Kucko said Russia and China are two possibilities that the program's administrators would like to look into using as future locations.

Flexibility is the key in the selection of Global Academy's location, as it will vary by year as well as in the theme that students study, Kucko said. The program is interdisciplinary, so all students will be invited to participate, she said.

Naming the program proved the most challenging for those involved who were trying to convey the program's meaning.

"We toyed around with all kinds of titles and decided we needed something that indicated that it was a global effort

and an academic endeavor," Melhart said. "The Global Academy made sense."

Kucko said the program's primary concern currently is funding, for which program administrators are currently exploring the utilization of scholarship funds to help with student expenses. The problem will not hinder implementation, which is scheduled for 2010, Kucko said.

With both the location and theme of Global Academy set into play, many of those involved are growing anxious with what the program will offer to the university and the community.

"The first-hand experience of being abroad and learning from locals and from TCU professors about major international issues is unparalleled," wrote Tracy Williams, associate director of the Center for International Studies, in an e-mail.

### CONSTRUCTION

## Increase in supply costs no problem on campus

By Rose Baca  
 Staff Reporter

The cost of campus construction projects have managed to remain stable despite a national increase in the cost of construction materials, a university official said.

Harold Leeman, associate director for major projects for the Physical Plant, said the university uses the construction manager at-risk method to combat cost fluctuations, which enables the university to lock in costs with the contractor before a project begins.

Cost of construction materials have increased 11.4 percent since the beginning of the year, according to national statistics collected by Engineering News-Record magazine. The magazine's material price index is collected from 20 U.S. cities, which includes Dallas.

Because the university has a guaranteed maximum price for construction projects, it is the contractor who is at risk for cost fluctuations and not the university, Leeman said.

"It's worked out very well for us during times of fluctuating costs," Leeman said.

Although construction costs are secured for each project, the cost of construction materials for current projects increased about 4 to 5 percent in comparison to the cost of materials a year ago, Leeman said.

Despite the increase, the university man-

SEE CONSTRUCTION · PAGE 2

## Tuition prices force school to admit more from wait list

By Andrew Young  
 Staff Reporter

The university admitted more students from its wait list this fall because of concern among students about being able to afford going to college, an admission official said.

Ray Brown, dean of admissions, said the university was short in its expected number of students deposited in April. By April 29, the university was about 140 deposits behind the previous year, Brown said. He said he believes the reason for this was concern about the economy.

The university admitted about 300 students from the wait list, about 200 of which enrolled, Brown said.

The main concern for admitting more students from the wait list is that students from the list are generally academically inferior to students offered admission, Brown said.

The admissions office received letters from

### NUMBERS

**300**

About how many waitlist students who were offered admission

**200**

About how many waitlist students who enrolled

SEE ADMISSIONS · PAGE 2

## NEWS



OLIVIER DOULIERY / Abaca Press via MCT  
Presidential candidates Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) participate in a hearing in January in Washington.

# Presidential candidates duel over economic plan

By Jill Zuckman  
Chicago Tribune

TOLEDO, Ohio — Sens. Barack Obama and John McCain battled long-distance over the economy Monday as Obama offered new proposals to aid middle-class voters, including a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures, while McCain presented himself as a fighter with a plan to restore the nation's finances to good health.

In advance of Wednesday's final presidential debate, McCain suggested that the nation's problems are too complex for Obama's relative inexperience,

**"If I'm elected president, I won't spend nearly a trillion dollars more of your money, on top of the \$700 billion we just gave the Treasury secretary, as Senator Obama proposes."**

**John McCain**

while Obama portrayed his opponent as more concerned with politics than with shoring up the work force with new jobs.

Obama proposed allowing penalty-free withdrawals of up to \$10,000 from retirement IRAs and 401(k)s through 2009, as well as giving \$3,000 tax credits to businesses that create new jobs over the next two years. He also proposed a 90-day moratorium on foreclosures for people trying to pay their mortgages and a way to lend money to struggling state and local governments.

"I won't pretend this will be easy," Obama told several thousand voters in this economically hard-hit region. "George Bush has dug a deep hole for us. It's going to take a while for us to dig our way out. We're going to

have to set priorities as never before."

McCain, on the other hand, criticized Obama for planning to raise taxes, comparing him to Herbert Hoover, who was president when the stock market crashed in 1929, ushering in the Great Depression. McCain also reiterated his plans to buy up bad mortgages and refinance them so home values don't plummet, allow retirees to keep their money in retirement accounts longer in order to rebuild their savings and cut taxes to spur competition and new jobs.

"If I'm elected president, I won't spend nearly a trillion dollars more of your money, on top of the \$700 billion we just gave the Treasury secretary, as Senator Obama proposes," McCain said. "Because he can't do that without raising your taxes or digging us further into debt. I'm going to make government live on a budget just like you do."

A McCain campaign official said the Republican candidate is expected to unveil some new policy prescriptions for the economy Tuesday in suburban Philadelphia.

Recent polls show Obama is widening his lead in key battleground states such as Pennsylvania and Ohio, while McCain has been forced to play defense in the traditionally Republican states of Virginia and North Carolina. An ABC News/Washington Post poll puts Obama ahead nationally, 53-43, with 90 percent of all voters saying the country is on the wrong track.

Meanwhile, a review of all political advertising shows that candidates for House, Senate and president have spent a whopping \$96 million on negative ads about the economy.

In Virginia Beach, McCain insisted that Obama is getting ahead of himself.

"We have 22 days to go. We're 6 points down. The national media has written us off. Sen. Obama is measuring the drapes, and planning with Speaker (Nancy) Pelosi and Senator (Harry) Reid to raise taxes, increase spending, take

away your right to vote by secret ballot in labor elections, and concede defeat in Iraq," McCain said. "But they forgot to let you decide. My friends, we've got them just where we want them."

Obama offered a tart retort: "Senator McCain may be worried about losing an election, but I'm worried about you losing your job and you losing your life savings."

Jason Furman, Obama's senior economic adviser, said many of Obama's proposals could be instituted immediately either through the executive branch or through a lame duck session of Congress.

He said the total costs of all of

**"Senator McCain may be worried about losing an election, but I'm worried about you losing your job and you losing your life savings."**

**Barack Obama**

Obama's economic proposals, including those unveiled Monday, would be \$175 billion.

Obama also suggested spending an additional \$25 billion in loan guarantees to bolster the ailing auto industry and he said he would temporarily suspend taxes on unemployment benefits.

Furman said Obama is committed to paying for his proposals, but that "the biggest priority next year is to avoid a very deep recession, which would swell our budget deficit."

Besides reviewing his vision for the economy and condemning Obama's, McCain also sought to separate himself from President Bush, whose popularity ratings are among the lowest in modern presidential history.

"I will fight to take America in a new direction from my first day in office until my last," said McCain. "I'm not afraid of the fight, I'm ready for it."

## PERMIT

continued from page 1

action to the university.

"In addition, Chesapeake has moved forward with seeking a high-impact drilling permit knowing that specific requests by TCU for pooling plans and other details had not been agreed upon," vice chancellor for finance and administration Brian Gutierrez wrote in the letter.

Robbins said even though the university has not approved any of the development plans, Chesapeake has submitted several versions to the university. She said a timetable to resubmit the request

has not been set.

"We don't expect to be drilling in 2009," she said.

Robbins said she could not say at this time whether the permit application would be modified after meeting with the university and neighbors.

According to a city ordinance, companies that wish to drill a well within 600 feet of a protected class — which in the city of Fort Worth is a residence, religious institution, public building, hospital building, school or public park — must apply for a high-impact gas well permit. This permit can be obtained by either written consent from all prop-

erty owners in the affected drilling area, or it may be granted by the City Council after notice and public hearings.

Chesapeake has not notified the university concerning future plans for the high-impact permit, Syler-Jones said.

For now, the university and the proposed site remain in limbo.

"No work can be undertaken on that site until Chesapeake obtains the permit," Syler-Jones said.

Joel Burns, city councilman for District nine, and Tom Edwards, city senior gas well inspector, did not immediately return calls requesting comment.

## CHANGES

continued from page 1

must use a secret ingredient in all of their dishes.

Abato said she has also been reaching out to local chefs to be guest teachers for the nutrition class Quantity Foods.

Students in the nutrition class learn about technique in the kitchen on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Abato said, while on Fridays guest chefs will come in and work with the students.

Other changes to Market Square and 1873 were considered after receiving feedback from students, Flores said. The sneeze guards in the salad bar obstruct access to the salad items so they will be pushed back, Flores said. Other changes include adding more options to the salad bar and rotating more of the favorite sandwiches, Flores said.

Students can expect to see a make-your-own wok station in

Market Square and a rolled sushi station in 1873, Flores said.

Students can now fill out a take-out form on the Dining Services Web site. "Students who can't make it to the dining areas because they are sick or don't have time will benefit from this because they still have access to meals," Flores said.

According to the Dining Services Web site, take-out meals can be pre-ordered by filling out the request form that is available online and submitting it to Residential Services. Take-out orders must be submitted to and approved by Residential Services 48 hours in advance. Students who are sick can turn in their forms for same-day approval, and take-out dinners for sick students may be picked up later in the day if necessary.

Breakfast and lunch take-out orders can be picked up from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Corner Store, according to the Web site. Students pay for take-out by swiping their IDs, and the service is only of-

fered to students with silver, gold and platinum meal plans. Dining Services is also adding about 80 more seats to the main dining areas, according to an e-mail sent to residents last week.

The changes have been met with mixed feelings.

"I think adding extra seating is a good thing," said Donnell Chandler, a freshman prebusiness major. "It is kind of cramped in there."

But some said the changes made by Dining Services are not enough.

"I feel like they should change the meal plan too," said Jessica Heroux, a sophomore speech language and pathology major. "I would like to have more freedom on where we can use Frogbucks, or maybe just have more Frogbucks and no swipes."

Flores said he wants students to know Dining Services is listening to their concerns.

"We understand that students are upset about the meal plan, but these things take time to fix," Flores said.

## ADMISSIONS

continued from page 1

students admitted to TCU who said the university was their top choice, but they couldn't afford the cost, Brown said.

"We have gone into the year with the expectation that we are going to have to extend more offers of admission," Brown said. "That's something we don't want to do, but that's the reality."

The university will also extend offers of admission earlier and eliminate its use of the uncommon application as well, Brown said.

The uncommon application is an application sent to students where the university waives the application fee and allows students to replace the essay with a graded English or history paper, Brown said. The number of students who actually enroll after applying with this application is low, Brown said.

Eliminating the uncommon application may decrease the number of applications, but future applications may be from more serious students, Brown said. Students using the uncommon application generally are not as devoted to TCU, he said.

By offering admission earlier, students who may be considering other schools might move TCU to the top of their list, Brown said.

Michael Scott, director of scholarships and financial aid, said when the economy is bad, students and their families have to make a value judgement about the affordability of attending a private school.

Families are affected by the economy in their willingness and ability to borrow, Scott said. Some private loan companies have increased qualifications to get a loan, and some families' credit profiles have deteriorated as a result of the country's economic woes, he said.

"It just becomes a part of a big-

ger picture with the family and how they are spending their savings and money," Scott said.

Financial aid increased 18 percent this year and the freshman to sophomore retention rate increased 0.5 percent this year as well, Scott said. Both the sophomore to junior and junior to senior retention rates increased about 1 percent, Scott said. The increase in financial aid this year helped freshman enrollment and retention increases despite the economy, he said.

"When a university has a 1 percent increase in retention, that's a big number because it's so difficult to affect the overall numbers, and to do it in a year when the economy was this bad was pretty incredible," Scott said.

The budget process for next year is just beginning, so it is too early to know what the university's plan for financial aid is for fall 2009, Scott said.

## CONSTRUCTION

continued from page 1

ages to come within the budget for projects by factoring in a 3 to 5 percent inflation rate, Leeman said. If costs continue to rise, he said the budget percentage for inflation could increase as well.

Matt Franklin, president of Franklin Properties and developer of the Cantey Place town homes that are under construction near the university, said that construction costs are generally going to fluctuate.

"It's very tricky to say 'costs are going up,'" Franklin said.

Franklin said from what he has seen in the Fort Worth area, marketplace construction costs have been flat. For his housing development, Franklin said he was able to lock in construction costs a few months ago, so any current fluctua-

tion has little effect.

Most developers are not able to lock in the cost, Franklin said. It depends on how far ahead the project plans are made, the materials used and the margin of return a developer is willing to risk to sustain his or her company, he said.

"It's going to fluctuate from contractor to contractor and from deal to deal," Franklin said.

Sandra Dennehy, an architect and president of the Berry Street Initiative, a community organization representing several neighborhoods within the immediate area with an interest in revitalizing Berry Street, said over the past year she has seen an increase in construction costs but with weekly fluctuations.

The rise in the cost of oil has caused an increase in oil-based materials, including asphalt, steel and freight costs, Dennehy said.

According to Engineering News-Record the price of steel has risen 19.7 percent since the beginning of the year.

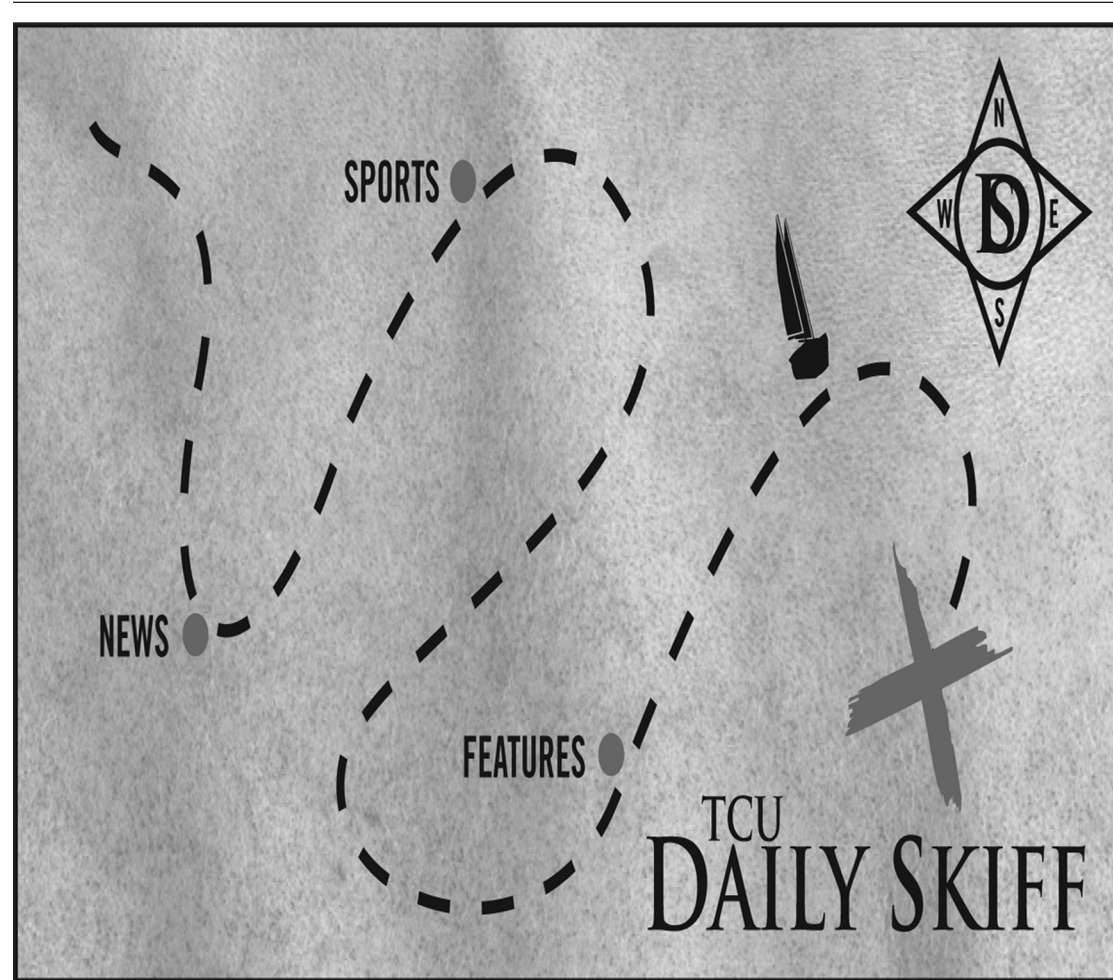
Dennehy said with the next phase of projects slated to go on Berry Street, it would be difficult to know what kind of impact constructions costs will have because of the cost fluctuation.

"It will have some effect," Dennehy said. "We just don't know how extensive it will be."

By the beginning of 2009 the Berry Street Initiative hopes to have a cost estimate which will give them an understanding of what they will be able to complete for the Berry Street projects, Dennehy said.

With the fluctuating cost of materials it's very possible that projects may have to be cut back in some areas, Dennehy said.

"With the economy, who knows?" he said.



<h1>Circle Cleaners</h1> <p>Professional Dry Cleaning    Minor Repairs Free</p>		<h2>SAME DAY SERVICE</h2> <p>in by 10am out by 5pm</p>	<p><b>\$5 off</b> any \$15 DRY CLEANING ORDER with coupon - one per visit</p>
<p>leather cleaning bulk cleaning expert alterations charge accounts</p>			
<p>3450 Bluebonnet Cir. (817)-923-4161</p>			

### #1 College Ski & Board Week

# BRECKENRIDGE

Ski 20 Mountains & 5 Resorts for the Price of 1

Breckenridge  
Vail  
Beaver Creek  
Arapahoe Basin  
& Keystone

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

# 1-800-SKI-WILD

1-800-754-9453

## www.ubski.com

# OPINION

DAILY SKIFF Editorial Board

Bailey Shiffler, *Editor-in-Chief*  
Saerom Yoo, *Web Editor*  
Julieta Chiquillo, *News Editor*  
Billy Wessels, *Sports Editor*  
Valerie Hannon, *Features Editor*

Joe Zigtema, *Managing Editor*  
Michelle Nicoud, *Associate Editor*  
David Hall, *News Editor*  
Patty Espinosa, *Opinion Editor*  
Allie Brown, *Multimedia Editor*

*The Skiff View*

## Market Square changes good, but not enough

Dining Services is ushering in changes to the main campus dining areas in response to student requests, but other demands have gone unheeded.

Students can expect to see the return of old favorites in the form of a make-you-own-wok station in Market Square and a rolled sushi station in 1873. The recently installed frozen yogurt machine in Market Square has proved popular, prompting lines of students looking to satisfy their sweet tooth. In addition, new sandwich options have been added to the menu and more salad choices are in the works.

A Dining Services official said the changes are being implemented in response to student concerns. Officials' willingness to meet with students, listen to their concerns and respond with actions is commendable, but the bigger issues regarding the dining plan are still not being addressed. Students are still expressing discomfort over the limitations of the Frog Bucks system. Considering students' hectic schedules, it is inconvenient to walk to Market Square for every meal, and yet students are expected to use their Frog Bucks currency, a small portion of the dining plan, on all other campus eateries and off-campus restaurants, which are more accessible to students rushing to class or meetings. Students who want to opt for take-out have to fill out a form 48 hours in advance — a request that must be approved by Residential Services. Though a well-intentioned effort to help students, this new mechanism does not fix the problem.

Even though it is understandable that the dining plan cannot change overnight, the university should not dismiss more substantial changes but consider them for next academic year, if not next semester. A university should look out for students' best interests, and the number of students criticizing the dining plan is not negligible. Officials and students should continue dialogue to find a middle ground.

*News editor Julieta Chiquillo for the editorial board.*

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

## Effort to ban sagging pants ridiculous, unfair to males



The latest fashion trend in communities seems to be banning saggy pants.

The Fort Worth City Council, along with a handful of other city councils, is looking for ways to get young people to pull their pants up.

Because actually banning saggy pants could be considered a violation of people's first amendment rights, city councils have been unsuccessful in creating city ordinances that ban saggy pants, according to a Dallas Morning News article.

Instead of passing an ordinance, the city of Fort Worth is promoting a campaign called "Pull 'Em Up." Mayor Mike Moncrief said in a September Morning News article that Fort Worth has participated in the campaign since at least January.

The campaign may soon be expanded to include bumper stickers on city vehicles and signs in places like schools and Six Flags Over Texas, where young people are likely to see the cries for help.

Fort Worth is not the only city interested in this sort of action. Atlanta, Cleveland, Riviera Beach, Florida, and Dallas have all looked into banning saggy pants.

On Aug. 10, 2007, Lafourche Parish, La., banned the public display of undergarments, targeted at people wearing their pants so low that their underwear was displayed. The new law was enacted under the parish's public indecency laws. Violating this law will cost up to \$500 in fines or up to a six-month prison sentence.

One NPR story reports that the problem is not only among teenagers. The trend is also seen among people in their 30s.

"This is not just a teenage problem," said Deputy Mayor Dwaine Caraway of Dallas in the NPR story. "There are people sagging ... in their 30s. You know, where's your mind? You're not a teenager."

With clothes the way they are these days, it seems literally impossible for this recent ban in Louisiana to last. It also seems far-fetched for any bans to ever happen anywhere successfully because people have the right to wear whatever they want.

An NPR story reports that a rapper in the Dallas area is joining the campaign. Dwayne Brown has already written a rap song called "Pull Your Pants Up." Along with his new rap, Brown will also be seen around Dallas on billboards with the slogan, "Pull your pants up. It's rude, not cool...Walkin' around showin' your behind to other dudes." Clear Channel has agreed to donate the billboards for the campaign.

Brown said in the NPR story that kids don't know where sagging comes from, they just think it is a fad. He said the trend really comes from prisoners and another word for saggin' is jailin'.

The trend that has supposedly come from prisoners with too big of pants and no belt to hold them up is the exact reason that Fort Worth City Council member Frank Moss is trying to get Fort Worth on board with the campaign. He said in a Morning News story that the goal of the campaign is to teach kids it is unprofessional to wear their pants so low. Moss said sagging pants will make it harder for people to get jobs and cause them to come across as troublemakers.

I think it is a personal fashion decision to wear saggy pants. People wear what makes them feel their best, and if wearing saggy pants gives someone confidence and makes him or her feel like themselves, then I think they should do it.

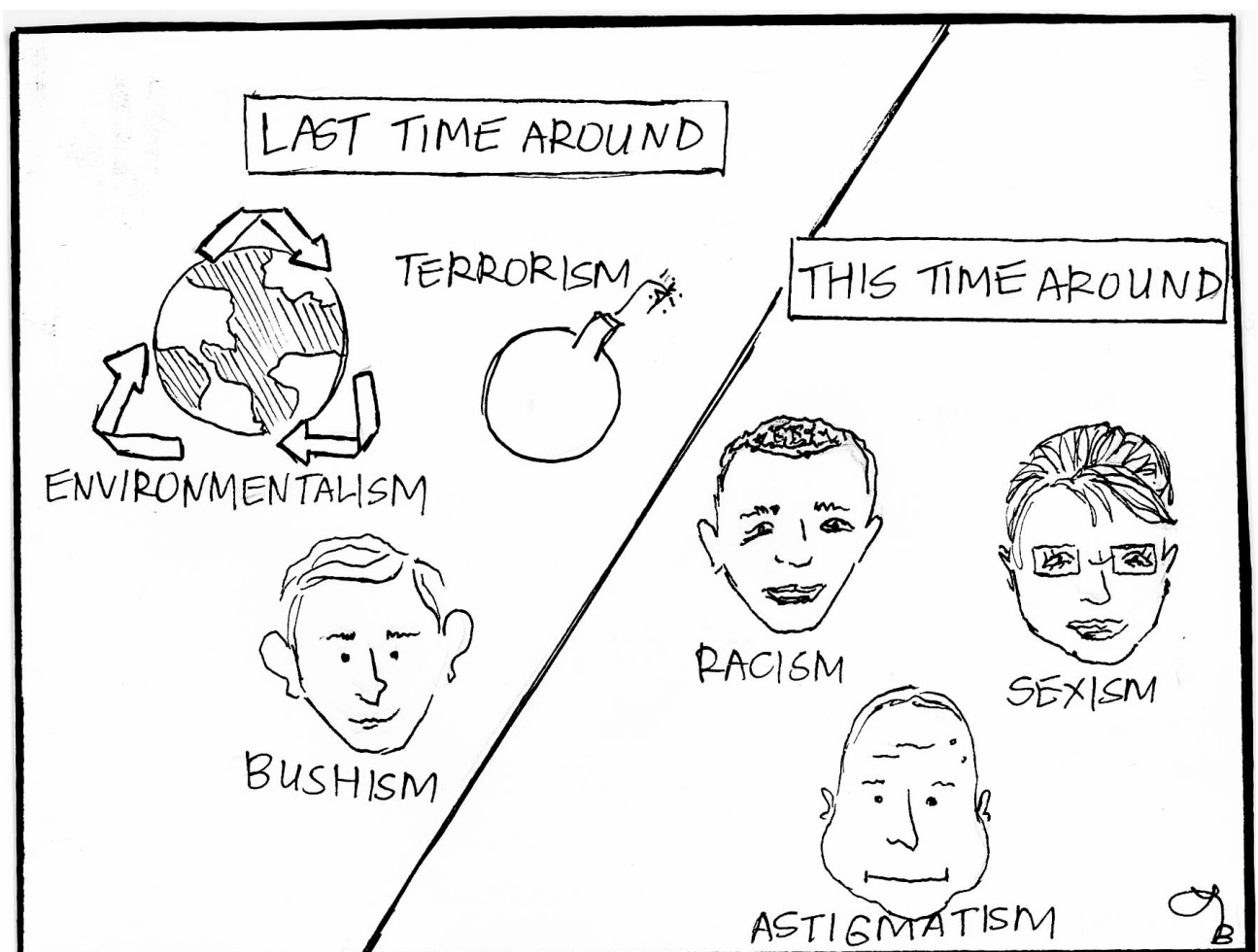
While saggy pants do show off most of the wearer's underwear, at least there is no skin showing. Their bodies are sufficiently covered and amazingly enough, I have never seen anyone's pants actually fall off before! It is an amazing phenomenon that somehow defies gravity.

I think if the City Council is going to come down on men wearing saggy pants, which is what the campaign is primarily geared toward, there should be a limit on how low women can wear their pants.

Women's and girl's jeans have gone from waist rise to super low rise, which does not leave much to the imagination. I know we've all seen it; the girl who bends down and her entire crack is showing along with her underwear. Low rise pants just don't have enough fabric to cover everything up.

So while I do not think the City Council has the right to tell someone how to wear their pants, I think that if they are going to target one group, they should target everybody.

*Michelle Anderson is a senior broadcast journalism major from Tyler.*



*Lana Blocker is a senior advertising/public relations major from Heath.*

## Academic elite need to speak up



I saw a great little number on YouTube.com a few days ago by some influential celebrities attempting to use reverse psychology to get people to vote. The video was called "Don't Vote." It was effective.

I'm already a registered voter and although I believe my vote is merely a grain of sand, it's my piece of the beach. We can all agree if everyone thought cynically about his or her voice in the world, the system would collapse. So, thank you to all those positive people out there who acknowledge that although you don't really matter, it's important to let people know you exist.

I bring up these "influential" celebrities because I find it amazing that people who are attracted to Scarlett Johansson will actually do whatever she says. I won't criticize it, because this sort of thing goes back to when Clark Gable exposed his bare chest in "It Happened One Night," and the sale of undershirts supposedly declined by 75 percent. Bottom line, when people are given the freedom to do as they please, they usually imitate each other. I've accepted this, but what I have trouble reconciling is the lack of consideration for the opinions of the academic elite.

Most of us have taken a politi-

cal science course because it was a sweet little "double-dipper" in the core curriculum. And, of course, we all sit through a great deal of the class and wonder whether our professor is liberal or conservative based upon the elusive hints we think we're hearing when we learn about how messed up Reaganomics was. Either way, we want to know what they think, yet we don't want to hear it if it's counter to our experience. This is because with celebrities there is a comfortable detachment, and in real life we have to see our professors every other day. When it comes to politics; no matter how informed our superiors may be, we fear a compromise of our values. The last thing we want to hear is a proven statistic that shatters our reality and makes us question our beliefs. But I write to say: bring it on.

Of all the places in the world, this university, or any, is a true free market of ideas, and professors appreciate that. They have to. They didn't learn everything about their field of study and quit because there was nothing else to read. They continue the research and expand mankind's knowledge because they kept asking questions. We should know what they think and be happy to hear another informed perspective. Or we could listen to Courtney Love.

Bless the professors who already have tenure (which basically means they can only get fired by punching you in the face) and choose to respect your delicate opinion by reserving theirs. However, I think we're all mature enough to debate this election and partake in some good ole fashioned public discourse. I'm interested



SXC.HU

to hear what the erudite scholars have to say, and hope they volunteer more often.

I want to hear you, professors. You may have mastered the English language, obtained the highest degree in your field, and accrued a number of indisputable experiences, but I've got the Internet and an iron-will too strong with which to be negotiated.

Nobody is easily influenced, or readily receptive, when it comes to discussing political life, but that doesn't mean we should reject the opportunity to grow. We miss out on too much when we allow our professors to remain silent. Agree to disagree, everybody.

*Joey Parr is a senior radio-TV-film and political science major from Fort Worth.*

### FASHION

## Fedora hat making comeback for everyday wear

If you're having a bad hair day, in need of a cover up for the purple dye that won't wash out of your hair from last week's game or just looking to put a little Humphrey Bogart in your life, the fedora hat is coming back in style.

Typically made of felt, with a curled brim that is creased down the length of the hat, a fedora will definitely put a little gangster back in your life (Roger Rabbit, anyone?).

I spent this past summer in Paris, and not a day went by that I didn't spot a fedora. With androgyny taking over the fashion scene for the past few seasons, it's no wonder the fedora finally came back.

It's trendy to sport your boyfriend's Oxford shirt with a pair of leggings and heels or to throw on a pair of high-waisted baggy pants with a tank. Top it off with a fedora, and you'll look up to date on fashion happenings for sure.

The fedora was originally worn in movies described as film noir, a term coined to express stylish films with hidden intrigue and sexuality. It covers a little bit of your face when you wear it. It may seem a little risky, but

wearing it will definitely make a statement. If you saw "Sex and the City" this past summer — and I hope you did — you would have seen Carrie Bradshaw sporting the fedora in Mexico. It's the next big thing.

This fall and winter season, designers ranging from Ralph Lauren to Michael Kors and Betsey Johnson showcased fedoras in their runway shows. Everything from sundresses to bathing suits and even fancy gowns were topped off with a fedora.

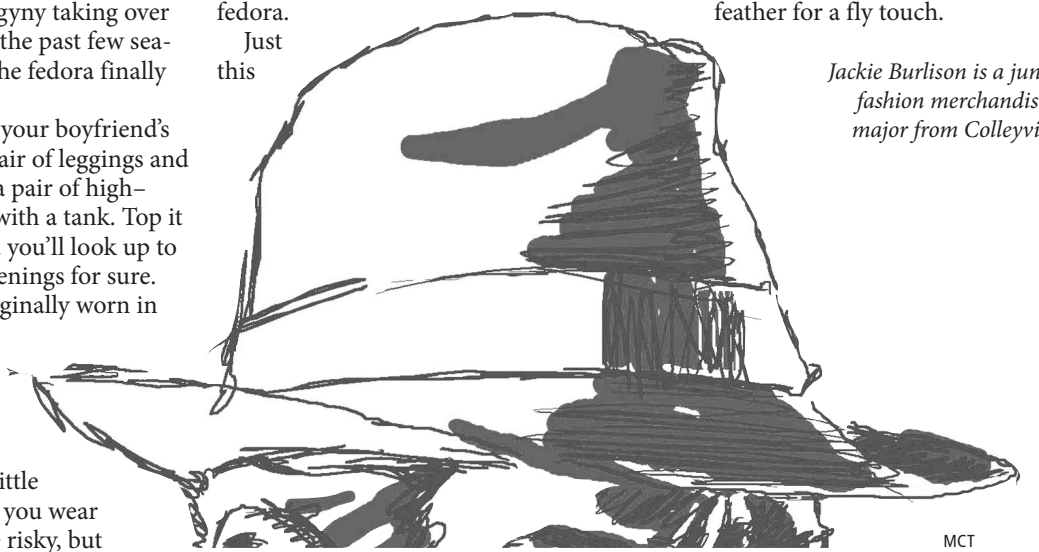
Just this

month, Teen Vogue published a trend watch on the fedora. Mischa Barton, Rihanna, Mary-Kate Olsen and Kate Bosworth have all sported a variety of fedoras.

This sexy headpiece isn't just for ladies, though. After all, Frank Sinatra and Indiana Jones didn't get all the girls just for their talent; it had to be the fedora too.

Top your outfit off with a chic fedora, and you won't need that cheesy pick-up line. You can even add a feather for a fly touch.

*Jackie Burlison is a junior fashion merchandising major from Colleyville.*



MCT

# THURSDAY RUTGERS



# REA ARE

#24



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16  
7 PM - AMON G.

# THURSDAY FEST



# AM ADY YOU?

OCTOBER 16TH  
CARTER STADIUM



#8

# FEATURES



**Friday**  
Your Halloween guide, from where to go to what to wear.

## Very Funny Alumnus writes about life after college

By Chelsea Smith  
Staff Reporter

TCU alum Carl Kozlowski thought he and writing partner Tim Joyce had finally found their big break.

"We were on WGN-AM radio in Chicago on a show that is one of the biggest book-related talk shows in the country," Kozlowski said.

The book critic who hosted the show had worked with Kozlowski at the Chicago Tribune and decided to devote all two hours of his program to Kozlowski and Joyce's book, "Life: the Final Frontier," which offers humorous advice on life after college.

"It was the biggest break we could possibly want," Kozlowski said. "Most people get 15 minutes on this guy's show. People were writing and calling in like crazy."

The next day, the show's host called Kozlowski at work. "He was like, 'Dude, you guys just had the biggest jump I've ever seen on Amazon in the 10 years I've been dealing with Amazon,'" Kozlowski said. "He said we went from like 970,000 to 3,000 in the ranks in one day."

The host said he was going to call the authors' publishing company, Andrews McMeel Publishing, so they could discuss the next step in marketing the book. The book critic thought it could become a best-seller, Kozlowski said.

They scheduled a conference call with Andrews McMeel for 11 a.m. the next day — September 11, 2001.

Needless to say, the discussion never took place.

"Everyone was in mourning nationwide," Kozlowski said. "Anything having to do with comedy got shut down for three or four months. And by that point the company was like, 'Hey, we know it's not your fault, but we just need to move on.'"

Kozlowski moved on, too. He went back to writing humor columns for weekly newspapers, dabbling in stand-up comedy on the side. Last year, however, he had a change of heart.

"I thought, hey, next year is seven years," Kozlowski said. "Seven years is usually good luck — why don't we give it another crack?"

Kozlowski said he and Joyce got the rights to their book back from Andrews McMeel. They added 80 pages of new material, including humorous advice for living in a time of terror. This May, they rereleased their book as "Seize the Day Job: the Humor Book Al-Qaeda Almost Kept You from Reading." "Life: the Final Frontier" had never been their first choice for a title anyway.

"We toured the country promoting it, and we'd show up at bookstores, and they'd put us back in the sci-fi section," Kozlowski said. "We'd be doing readings for Star Trek geeks thinking we did a book for 'Star Trek.'"

Rather than boldly going where no man has gone before, "Seize the Day Job" hones in on some real-world problems close to home for recent high school and college graduates. Kozlowski and Joyce offer tongue-in-cheek tips on "how to hide your complete unhireability," "how to furnish your apartment for \$19.95 or less" and "how to eat better than your pet."

A lot of the material in "Seize the Day Job" was taken from Kozlowski's own misadventures in the professional world after he graduated as an English major in 1993. Kozlowski moved to Chicago to study comedy at Second City, the improv theater that produced Saturday Night Live greats like Bill Murray and Tina Fey.

He took a "Dilbert job" that required him to wear a tie and sit in a cubicle to support himself because he didn't think Chicago newspapers would be interested in hiring someone with so little experience.

"I had this faulty assumption that no one would give me a chance at a newspaper if I didn't work my way up through small towns," Kozlowski said.

Kozlowski wrote a letter to movie critic Richard Roeper, who also writes humorous pieces for the Chicago Sun-Times, explaining his dilemma.

"He said, 'Are you crazy? Find an interesting story, take a chance, and write a spec,'" Kozlowski said. "I kind of made it up as I went along. I would find an unusual thing and go out and do it, then write about all the disastrous things that would happen."

The first story Kozlowski sold centered on the four days he spent as the inflatable dinosaur mascot for Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. The company originally promised him \$1,000, he said, but the next day they said they could only afford to pay him \$600.

"I thought, 'Oh, well, I'll just write an article about it and make some money that way,'" Kozlowski said.

It turned out he had plenty of material.

"So many horrible things happened," Kozlowski said. "Teenagers were punching me to see how inflatable it was; little kids were running up to hug me and whacking me in the crotch by accident."

All the public humiliation and sore body parts were worth it in the long run, though. The story was so successful that the paper Kozlowski sold it to ended up offering him a job.

All joking aside, Kozlowski said students shouldn't let convention prevent them from going after their dream job.

"Don't let yourself have assumptions or let people tell you this career is too unusual or too creative," he said. "If you set your own standard and believe in yourself, I think you can pursue any field and make a success happen for yourself."

HA  
HA  
HA  
HA  
HA  
HA



Courtesy of CARL KOZLOWSKI  
Author Carl Kozlowski poses for a publicity photo. Kozlowski graduated from TCU in 1993 and currently lives in Pasadena, Calif., where he writes for Pasadena Weekly.

### From "Seize the Day Job" By Carl Kozlowski and Tim Joyce

So, you've decided to enter the working world. Well, "decided" may not be the proper term; like most of us, you were dragged kicking and screaming into the land of Nine-to-Fivers, who are actually a vanishing breed as employers these days demand even longer hours and even greater effort from their minions.

Your parents, unfortunately, have finally wised up and decided that they deserve to be treated better than the corner cash machine. Your friends have also been cut off and are in the same boat as you — there's no way you can keep bumming money off them. And somehow, you can't quite bring yourself to sit on the street corner with a change cup.

So here you are, reading this book as you take a much-needed break from the headache-inducing small type found in Sunday's job ads. You've already seen that every job that could possibly be worthwhile demands experience and a sense of savoir faire. You have to convince prospective employers that you are the man or woman for the job. But how do you do it?

Two simple, basic principles, culled from centuries of workplace tradition: lying and pretending.

Yes, prepare to engage in the most fanciful string of embellishments you will ever unleash upon your fellow man in this lifetime. It's time to prepare for your job interview.

### REVIEW

## Faith Hill's Christmas album brings no surprises

By Valerie Hannon  
Features Editor

The Christmas season seems to start earlier each year. Just the other weekend, I saw Christmas decorations for sale already at my local Home Depot.

Even singers are getting an early start, if Faith Hill's "Joy to the World," which was released Sept. 30, is any indication.

It's surprising because Hill's holiday output before now has been limited to the song "Where Are You Christmas" from the film version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and a duet with Josh Groban on his own holiday album.

But Hill doesn't leave a standard turned on her first Christmas album, alternating between classic hymns ("Silent Night") and all-time favorites ("Winter Wonderland.")

The style alternates as well, with a more big-band sound for the standards such as the Ella Fitzgerald-ish "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town" and classical for the hymns such as the title track, complete with a full choir.

Fans of Hill who were delighted by her return to her country roots in 2005's Fireflies may very likely be disappointed, however, that country is the one style missing. Hill's powerhouse voice lifts what otherwise is a pretty mediocre entry in an oversaturated market of holiday albums competing for classic status and multiple radio airplays.

Sure, it's a Christmas al-

bum and there are some fans who want it predictable. I can understand this; it's like how I expect tacos when I go to my grandmother's house every Christmas Eve.

But listening to it seems so perfunctory and in a lot of ways, it sounds like Hill went about recording each song like she was just checking items off a list.

The final track on the album, "A Baby Changes Everything," is the one exception. Hill takes the age-old Christmas story and puts it in an all-too-recognizable modern perspective:

"Teenage girl, much too young/Unprepared for what's to come/A baby changes everything."

Like Amy Grant's "Breath of Heaven," Hill elicits real emotion from Mary's situation, probably since, like Grant, she knows what being a mother is like.

It's just too bad "Baby" is the last track, since if she had built the album around that song, she could have had something really special on her hands.

In the meantime, this album will probably just go in the changer in homes this year between Pavarotti and Mannheim Steamroller. Maybe just what Hill was hoping for.



WARNER BROS.  
Country star Faith Hill gets into the holiday spirit with "Joy to the World," her first Christmas CD.

AMANDA RINGEL / Staff Designer

# Immigration struggles divide family across border

By Anne Blythe  
McClatchy Newspapers

DURHAM, N.C. — Angela Guerrero knew she might be overwhelmed for a few weeks, possibly a month, juggling work, child care and the daily grind of family life when her husband set out for the U.S. consulate offices in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

She never expected to be in the predicament she is in — her husband of five years banned from this country for at least a decade, her family torn between two countries and a tangle of immigration issues to unsnarl.

Ricardo Guerrero, an illegal immigrant, had tired of looking over his shoulder, constantly wondering whether deportation was just a misstep away.

So one February day, Guerrero kissed his family goodbye in Durham. Eager to stop living on the fringes of the law, as many illegal immigrants do, he flew to his native Mexico with papers a Wake County notary public had helped him prepare and a two-page letter from his American-born wife.

His optimistic plan was to return with a green card, the official document that would give him better access to the jobs and education he dreamed of when he came to this country nine years ago in search of a better life.

But those hopes were dashed by what immigration lawyers say is a sweeping problem — notaries who are unauthorized and unlicensed to practice law overstepping their bounds and giving bad advice about immigration laws and procedures.

Now the Guerreros are a family divided by a border and thousands of miles.

He's in Mexico City with their sons Cauhtli, 2, and Yoali, 5. She's raising the school-age girls Kristine, 12, and Samantha, 8, in Durham, the city where she has lived all but a few years of her life.

"It gets really hard, really depressing," said Angela Guerrero, 30. "I feel like it's just like imprisoning somebody. All of us as a family, all of us are in prison. And for what? What have we done to have our family separated like this?"

The family's experience is the backbone of a civil lawsuit filed in the Durham County courthouse by the North Carolina Justice Center against Eiblys and Edna Ochoa, who run Global Enterprises of North Carolina, an immigration-service business that once had offices in Durham, Wake County and Wilson.

Jose Antonio Guillen Mendoza, a Mexican citizen and North Carolina resident, is also party to the suit, which the Justice Center hopes to pursue as a class-action case.

The Ochoas, through their law-

yer, John M. Kirby of Raleigh, have declined to comment about the allegations. But in court documents they have disputed the claims and asked for the case to be dismissed.

Ricardo Guerrero, 27, sought the assistance of the Ochoas in 2004 after tuning in to a weekly Spanish-language radio program on WETC 540 AM. Eiblys Ochoa, according to the suit, dispensed advice on immigration law to callers, often telling them to visit Global Enterprises storefront offices for further assistance.

Many callers to the radio show referred to Eiblys Ochoa as "abogado," the Spanish word for lawyer. Although he is not a lawyer, the suit said, the radio personality failed to correct those who called in for advice.

In the Guerreros' Durham home, the radio was often tuned to Spanish-language stations. Angela Guerrero, a North Carolina native whose Spanish is limited, remembers the day her husband decided to seek the assistance of the Ochoas.

"He heard this guy and said, 'Well, we can go to him, he can help us get our paperwork together,'" Angela Guerrero recalls. "I was thinking because we were married — we were told our situation looked good — that we wouldn't have a problem."

Angela Guerrero joined her husband the first few times he visited with the Ochoas in their Durham office. Eiblys Ochoa was a licensed notary, and the Guerreros thought that by plunking down more than \$1,400 they were getting the advice they needed to navigate the complexities of U.S. immigration law.

"That was our assumption," Angela Guerrero said.

But Tom Fulghum, the Durham immigration lawyer who is helping Ricardo Guerrero appeal the U.S. State Department decision, says otherwise.

"We're trying to undo the damage," Fulghum said.

Ricardo Guerrero went to his 15-minute interview at the consulate inadequately prepared. Even though his wife is American and their children were born in this country, the couple had to show that their not being together would be an extreme hardship. A green card was not a sure thing.

He had been in North Carolina illegally for years. Once, after an immigration raid, he chose to leave the United States voluntarily rather than risk deportation; and he divulged that information to State Department officials.

"He was up front about it," Fulghum said. "But he doesn't understand the difference between a voluntary return and a deportation."

Deportation results in a lifetime ban from this country. Had Guerrero truly been deported, Fulghum



Angela Guerrero, center, rests while her daughters Kristine Elliott, 12, left, and Samantha Guerrero, 8, work on their homework at home in Durham, N.C., in September. Guerrero's husband, Ricardo Guerrero, is an undocumented worker who fled to Mexico in February.

said, his return to North Carolina would have been a violation that immediately made him ineligible for the family-based waiver he sought.

"He kind of went in there blind and was trying to be extremely honest," Fulghum said. "Because he's not a lawyer, he didn't understand the difference between the two procedures."

His request for legal status was quickly rejected.

As lawyers work to untangle the legal issues hamstringing the Guerreros, the couple struggles with the upheaval in their family life.

"We went through this process because we wanted a better life for our children," Angela Guerrero said.

Angela and Ricardo met in 1999 when they both worked as house painters in Durham. They married in June 2003.

Although he was here illegally, Ricardo was able to string together routine work as a painter and contractor.

On weekends and after work, Ricardo liked to play soccer with a league in Oxford. When they had extra money, the couple would spend hours at Northgate Mall in Durham, shopping and sampling from different restaurants in the food court. They also liked to take their children to the movies.

Their routines are very different now.

It's her responsibility to be the family breadwinner. If their truck breaks down, as it has been doing

lately, she has to get it fixed.

The daily cell phone calls are their family time.

"I miss his company. I miss his being at home," Angela Guerrero said. "It's just terrible being at home by yourself."

Angela Guerrero works four 12-hour days each week as a nurse's aide at UNC Hospitals. Then three days a week, she goes to nursing school classes at Alamance Community College, working her way toward a degree that will give her a chance at higher-paying jobs.

Overwhelmed by work, school and raising four children, Angela Guerrero got passports for their two sons and took them in April to live with their father for a while. She

visited once in the summer.

Her eyes well with tears and her voice cracks with emotion when she talks about the childhood milestones she is missing while the boys are away.

She worries that her youngest son, who has been soaking up new words and experiences in her absence, no longer responds to her voice.

The girls miss their brothers and Ricardo.

Every phone call ends with "Daddy, when are you coming back?"

Angela Guerrero, a practical and patient woman, hopes her family will be reunited soon. "I know it takes time, especially to overturn a case," she said. "I think we're finally

getting the kind of help we need."

Although she's not one to hold a grudge, Guerrero says she hopes telling her experience in the lawsuit will serve as a cautionary tale for others.

"That's more or less what I want to do is make other people aware of what's going on," Guerrero said.

"If I'm going through this, God only knows what somebody else is going through. These people go and they want to get help and want to be able to become U.S. citizens and even get an education. They get so excited thinking 'I'm getting my paperwork filled out.' You're trusting someone to fill your paperwork out right and act for you. It's hard when they don't."



Join with TCU in the  
Fight Against Breast Cancer

Be a part of the 4th Annual "Frogs for the Cure"!  
Thursday, October 16, 2008

## Game Day Activities

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM | <b>"Komen on the Go"</b><br>In front of the BLUU, Stadium Drive side<br>Free Information and giveaways                           |
| 5:00 PM - 6:45 PM | <b>TCU Fall Football Frenzy Student Party</b><br>Featuring Green River Ordinance<br>Purple and pink food, games and<br>giveaways |
| 7:00 PM           | <b>TCU vs. BYU Game Kickoff</b><br>Halftime breast cancer tribute<br>1400 participants on the field                              |

• **Wear your official 2008 "Frogs for the Cure" shirt available at the bookstore.** Purchase of the shirt benefits Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the world's largest grassroots organization dedicated to ending breast cancer forever.

• **Thanks to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority whose philanthropy efforts benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure.** Other student groups participating at halftime purchased at least twenty "Frogs for the Cure" shirts.

• **For more information, contact Ann Loudon (external relations) at 817-257-7254 or Jason Byrne (athletics) at 817-257-6928.**

**STRONG ONE DAY.  
ARMY STRONG THE NEXT.**



What makes the Army Reserve different? It's training close to home but always standing ready. It's being able to work your job while serving your country. It's the strength that comes from being a citizen one day and a soldier the next. To find out more, visit your local recruiter, log on to goarmyreserve.com or call 1-800-USA-ARMY.



ARMY RESERVE

U.S. ARMY

ARMY STRONG.

**STAY IN COLLEGE. PAY FOR COLLEGE.  
ASK ABOUT EDUCATION CAREER STABILIZATION.**

Ridgmar Army Recruiting Station, 6712 Westworth Blvd.  
Call 817-735-4493 today to learn more. GOARMY.COM.

## SPORTS

## SOCCER

continued from page 10

centers internationally.

In 1996, it gave Upton the opportunity to work with the Dallas Burn, now FC Dallas and the Texas Rangers.

Upton's training philosophy didn't come from hand-me-down methods because he never played soccer, he said. He was a football player in high school and college. Upon being hired by the Burn, Upton watched hours of videotape and analyzed what it took to be successful at each individual position. From there, he looked at the physiological aspects associated with those skills and developed a training program to enhance those aspects, he said.

The players that would come in to play for the Burn had never seen anything like what Upton was doing, he said.

"These players thought what I was doing was somewhat insane until they started seeing the benefits of it," Upton said.

Upton, currently in his third year as a full-time tenure track member of the faculty, first became involved with the team in the spring of 2007 when he had three soccer players in one class and a fourth in another. The players asked Upton if he would be interested in working with head coach Dan Abdalla to develop a program for the team, knowing of his past work.

Upton offered his services at an opportune time because the team had just lost a talented strength and conditioning coach in Joe Walker, Abdalla said. He's been working with the team ever since.

As a tenure track professor, a research project is required of him. His work with the team will meet that requirement.

As part of the program, the team goes through rounds of testing eight to 12 times a year, Upton said. The most recent round took place the week of Sept. 29, just before the start of conference play.

The testing consists of traditional athletic tests such as the 40-yard dash, mile run, vertical jump

and one repetition max outs on bench press and squats. The players also have their height, weight and body composition taken. The body composition test gives a measurement of the players' body fat percentage.

But, wait, there's more.

Upton has incorporated a more scientific approach to the testing by adding a VO2 Max test and wingate test to the team's regimen.

"It was kind of scary at first because it was brand new to all of us, but now that we've gotten used to it, I think it's pretty fun having to go through the tests every once in a while," junior Michelle Nguyen said.

In the VO2 max, players run on a treadmill with their nose clipped shut so they are only allowed to breathe through their mouth. Players breathe through a clear hose connected to a computer, which helps determine the volume of oxygen consumed at a maximum workload and the maximum rate at which the body can extract oxygen and use it to produce energy.

Players are told to run until they can't take another step, Upton said. A higher VO2 max indicates the player is more capable of producing energy in the presence of oxygen, or aerobically.

"Every time it kills you, but it's a good step to see how far you can push yourself," sophomore Jackie Torda said.

The wingate test requires the player to pedal on a stationary bike at maximum effort through "30 seconds of hell," as players described it. The player releases a stack of weights during the test to increase resistance as they pedal. It gives Upton their anaerobic power, energy production done without oxygen.

Upton explained that marathon runners would produce energy almost exclusively aerobically and would, therefore, have a higher VO2 max. At the opposite end of the spectrum, 100-meter sprinters are typically finished with their race before they can use oxygen to produce energy, so they do it anaerobically, he said. Upton said

because of the varying intensities at which soccer players run in games, players produce energy in both ways.

With a plethora of information at his fingertips, Upton is able to individualize the players' training and workouts.

"In all cases, we're dealing with the demands of the sport of soccer, but we're individualizing it player-by-player because we have such detailed data on each individual that we can fine-tune programs," Upton said.

Looking at velocity and acceleration in the 40, Upton said he may notice a player accelerates better 25 yards into the sprint than off the starting line. With that information, he can tailor her workout to improve reaction times from the start.

"I can't make everybody fast, but I can make everybody faster," Upton said.

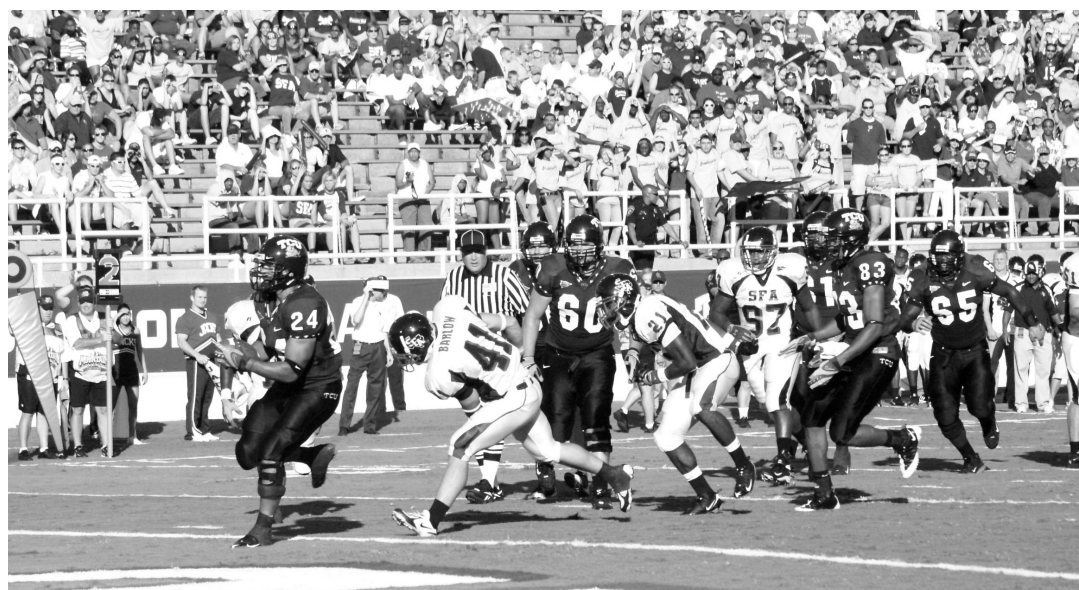
The team improved by .42 seconds in the 40-yard dash since the previous tests eight weeks before, Upton said. Upton couldn't release the players' numbers due to the confidentiality of the research project.

The tests help Upton place the players in groups depending on their abilities. He'll then start the slower groups first in running exercises, followed by the faster groups with the goal of them all finishing at about the same time. This way, all the players are challenged and motivated to perform at maximum intensity which, in turn, improves everybody, Upton said. He helps with the team's training every Tuesday.

"He is our hero," Torda said. "You can tell how hard he works by all the time and effort he puts into our practices."

And it all seems to be paying dividends.

Through 13 games in 2007, the Horned Frogs held a record of 5-6-2. To start the 2008 campaign, the Frogs have jumped out to a 10-2-1 start and find themselves in the top 30 in both Soccer Buzz Magazine's national rankings and the NSCAA polls.



PAIGE MCDARLE / Staff Photographer

Junior runningback Joseph Turner scores a touchdown against Stephen F. Austin Sept. 6.

## UPDATES

continued from page 10

the women's one-meter dive.

## Men's Tennis

Both of the men's tennis doubles teams lost in the first round of the main draw at the D'Novo All-American Men's Tennis Championships in Tulsa, Okla. The duo of senior Krieger Brink and sophomore Zach Nichols lost to Maryland's Boris Fetbroyt and Andy Orban, the No. 6 doubles team in the nation, 8-6. The pair of sophomore Emanuel Brighiu and junior Adrian Simon lost 8-2 to the Georgia's Jamie Hunt and Nate Schnugg.

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 10

against Oklahoma by the number of penalties committed by the Frogs, the majority of them being offsides and false starts, which can be caused by lack of concentration from a loud stadium. And penalties have been a problem all season for the Frogs, at home and on the road, as they have drawn the most flags and have had more yards penalized than any other team in the nation.

If the crowd can get the BYU

offense moving backward by forcing them to commit stupid penalties, it makes the job easier for the Frogs and their stingy defense.

And there will be more pressure on the crowd in this game than any other game this season.

Even though the Cougars are from Provo, Utah, 1,413 miles from Fort Worth, their fans always travel well, and everywhere they go it feels like a home game for them. So TCU fans will need to be louder than ever and take the home field advantage back.

Some students might have class

## Soccer

The soccer team split its weekend matches against conference opponents Wyoming and Air Force, both on the road. Wyoming handed the Horned Frogs their second loss of the season 1-0 Friday in Laramie, Wyo. Freshman forward Jordan Calhoun scored her 12th goal of the season as the Horned Frogs beat Air Force 3-1 Sunday.

## Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team won 30 of its 32 matches at the 2008 Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii. No. 47 Nina Munch-Soegaard defeated University of

California-Santa Barbara's Natalia Lozano (6-0, 6-3). Senior McCall Harkins upset No. 69 Sophie Kobuch of the University of Hawaii (6-3, 6-0).

## Volleyball

The Horned Frogs split their weekend road matches against in-conference opponents Colorado State and Wyoming. No. 13 Colorado State defeated the Horned Frogs 3-1 (25-20, 25-17, 16-25, 25-11) in Fort Collins, Colo. The team then bounced back against Wyoming and won their fourth conference game of the year 3-0 (25-20, 25-14, 25-21).conference game of the year 3-0 (25-20, 25-14, 25-21).

Thursday night, but they should try and cut a deal with their professors; for example, read twice as much as they are supposed to or do an extra paper so the team can get as many fans as possible to the game.

So fans need to be at the game, be loud and help the Frogs knock off a top-10 team and make another Mountain West title possible.

*Sports editor Billy Wessels is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Waxahachie*

# F2C R

# 70



# ETC.

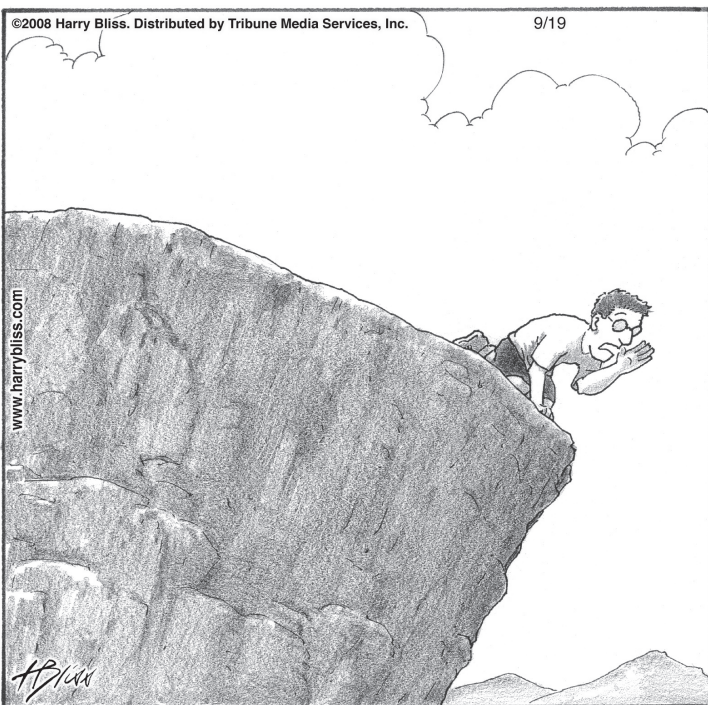


**Today in History**  
 U.S. Air Force Captain Chuck Yeager becomes the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound.  
 — The History Channel

**Joke of the Day**  
 Q: How do you kill a circus?  
 A: Go for the juggler.

Bliss

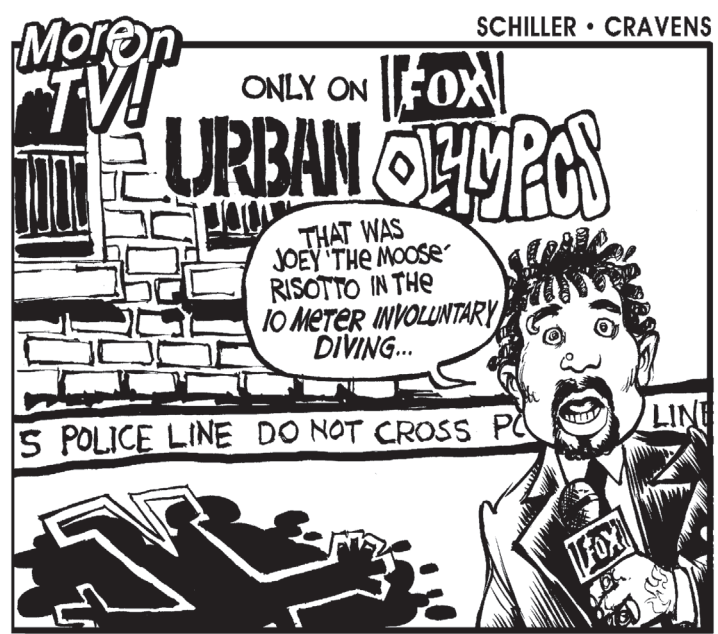
by Harry Bliss



“Roz, my phone is in the backpack — use your good arm to call and get a line on tonight’s game!”

MoreOn TV

by Jay Schiller and Greg Cravens



© 2008 Jay Schiller & Greg Cravens

## SUDOKU PUZZLE

Sponsored by:

**TCU VOLLEYBALL**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17<sup>TH</sup>**  
**7PM VS AIR FORCE**  
**FREE FOR ALL STUDENTS-GAMES AT THE REC**  
 GOFROGS.COM

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

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

See tomorrow’s paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

**Wednesday’s Solutions**

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

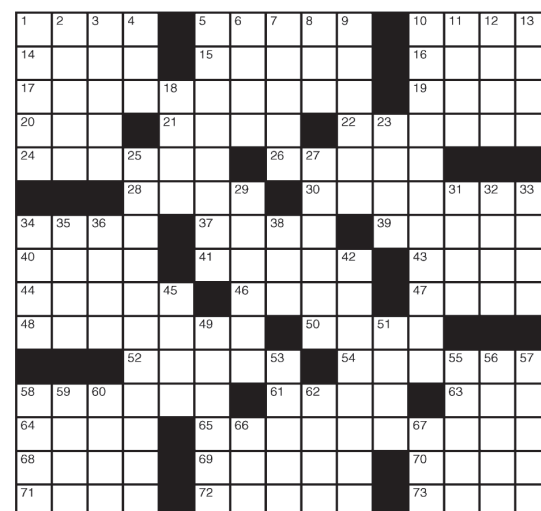
GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT WWW.SUDOKU.COM

## TODAY’S CROSSWORD

Sponsored by:

**The Crossword.**  
 It is so popular, you can’t go to class without it.  
**Sponsor the crossword and your ad could be what everyone is looking at.**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Dollar, slangily  
 5 Employs  
 10 One of the Trumans  
 14 Sword handle  
 15 Love to pieces  
 16 Puccini tune  
 17 Legitimate  
 20 Bread buy  
 21 Coat with gold  
 22 Iditarod landscape  
 24 Team animal  
 26 Head of Hades  
 28 Frontot  
 30 Way down  
 34 TV journalist  
 Paula  
 37 Bandleader  
 Puente  
 39 Cut off  
 40 Tucked in  
 41 Leaks slowly  
 43 Mosquito attack  
 44 Rings out  
 46 At any  
 47 Otherwise  
 48 Heavenly gatekeeper  
 50 Actress Gilbert  
 52 Merchant’s figures  
 54 Part of a group  
 58 Small cave  
 61 Accumulation  
 63 “Norma”  
 64 Son of Leah and Jacob  
 65 Package delivery service  
 68 Oil cartel  
 69 Inventor Howe  
 70 Water pitcher  
 71 Student grind  
 72 Autographs  
 73 Warhol or Williams



By Norma Steinberg  
 San Francisco, CA  
 10/14/08

**Wednesday’s Puzzle Solved**

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

©2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

- DOWN**  
 1 Bracelet bangle  
 2 Qaddafi’s land  
 3 Medicinal plants  
 4 Cable channel choice  
 5 Natural environments  
 6 Religious statue

- 7 Byways  
 8 Goof up  
 9 Unruffled  
 10 Gymnastics apparatus  
 11 God of love  
 12 Kitchen basin  
 13 Heroic tale  
 18 Personalities  
 23 Glasgow girl  
 25 Taper holder  
 27 Takes on as one’s own  
 29 Designer Cardin  
 31 Devil’s doings  
 32 Trawler equipment  
 33 Grove unit  
 34 Gets with a ray gun

- 49 Runs off to marry  
 51 Stagger  
 53 Miniature branch  
 55 Ivy League school  
 56 Slackened off  
 57 Do-over  
 58 Luminescence  
 59 “Man,” Stanton film  
 60 Pizzeria appliance  
 62 Winner’s mantra  
 66 Clay, today  
 67 Garden sphere

American Heart Association  
 Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke  
**NOW**  
 IS A GREAT TIME TO INCREASE YOUR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY.

**BUFFALO BROS**  
 pizza wings & subs  
**Voted Best Sports Bar by the FW Weekly**  
 Watch Your Favorite Team Here  
 Open from 11 to 11, 7 days a week  
**Bring in this coupon and get free fries with an order of 12 wings or more!**  
 • pizza, wings and subs • 35 bottled beers  
 • wine daiquiris • 10 beers on tap  
 3015 S. University Dr. Fort Worth 76109

24 hour drive thru service with dining room open all night  
**WHATABURGER**  
 Just like you like it.  
**GO FROGS!**  
 2401 W Berry Street Fort Worth, TX 76110  
 Gift Certificates now available  
 817-924-6681

Winston Churchill  
 Never, never, never give up. **COMMITMENT** Pass It On.  
**THE FOUNDATION FOR A BETTER LIFE**  
 www.forbetterlife.org

80 PERCENT OF SUN DAMAGE OCCURS BEFORE AGE 18.  
 WHILE YOU LIKE YOUR TAN TODAY, SKIN CANCER AND PREMATURE AGING ARE DIRECT RESULTS OF OVEREXPOSURE TO THE SUN. EXAMINE YOUR SKIN REGULARLY AND SEE A DERMATOLOGIST.  
**AAD**  
 CALL 1.888.462.DERM OR VISIT WWW.AAD.ORG

**Skiff.**  
**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

**TCU DAILY SKIFF** 35¢ PER WORD PER DAY  
 45¢ PER BOLD WORD PER DAY  
 www.tcudailyskiff.com/classifieds TO PLACE YOUR AD  
**CLASSIFIEDS**

<b>HELP WANTED</b> A+ SPORTS-MINDED STUDENTS Hiring 20-30 Students \$15.00-\$20.00/ HOUR Flexible Part/Full-Time Close to Campus, Top Gun Promotions 817-546-3905 BARTENDER APPRENTICE WANTED. Showdown Saloon. 4907 Camp Bowie Blvd. 817.233.5430 RECEPTIONIST NEEDED Part-time. Computer and phone skills. 817-831-1886. GRADUATE STUDENT OR COUPLE wanted to supervise two teenagers in Westover area while parents occasionally travel. Good driving record. Pay \$18.00/ Hour or \$250.00/24 HOUR 817.731.6642	<b>GREAT P/T JOB, GREAT PAY!</b> BRAND AMBASSADORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Great product, the Sony Reader! Looking for RELIABLE, ENERGETIC PEOPLE. Go to this link right away! AND APPLY NOW! http://www.rembrandtadvantage.net/forms/aim.htm Let them know referred by Luis E. Great money, fun job! PART TIME APPLY NOW WORK THIS WEEKEND! THANKS! NANNY NEEDED for PT/FT WEEKEND, daytime help. 2 girls, 6 and 8 years old. Will pay \$10/hr. Interested? Please call Katrina at 817.423.2288 MOTHER’S HELPER WANTED Part-time mother’s helper wanted. Morning schedule preferred but schedule flexible. \$11/hr, taxes pd. Contact Meg 817.923.0136	<b>FOR RENT</b> 1, 2 & 4 BEDROOM RENTALS Call today to view our available properties AGENT 817.881.0008 <b>FOR SALE</b> CONDOS FOR SALE Skyrock Condos--The Coolest Address at TCU! 2-4 bedroom floorplans. Brand new, roof-top deck, and luxury interiors. Prices start at \$350K. Call 214-507-5380. Only 22 available. One of a kind... nothing like it before... be one of the select few! Go frogs. <b>SERVICES</b> NEED TUTOR TWICE a week for 2nd grader. Preferably a student teacher or elem.education student. Jana 817.560.0995
---	---	---

Enter contest at **www.FrogCribs.com**  
**WIN \$250**  
 Write 500-word essay on “Why I like Where I live”  
**GO FROGS**

# SPORTS

SOCCER

## WORK IT OUT



ROBERT BEMBER/ Staff Reporter

Sophomore Jackie Torda runs on a treadmill while her nostrils are pinned closed and a clear hose runs from her mouth to a machine as David Upton looks on. To see more pictures from the team's training sessions visit [www.tcdailyskiff.com](http://www.tcdailyskiff.com).

## Team uses high-tech training

Robert Bember  
Staff Reporter

Passing through the doorway of room 258 in the Rickel Building was more like stepping into a Gatorade commercial than a classroom.

Members of the women's soccer team gathered around teammate Kaylie Garcia, a red-shirt freshman, as she jogged on a treadmill in late September with a clear hose running from her mouth and a U-shaped clip closing off her nostrils.

The girls shouted encourage-

ment over Mix 102.9 blasting out of a boom box to Garcia's right as she battled through increasing inclines until she couldn't go any longer.

She jumped off the moving treadmill to its edges with the assistance of her spotters and leaned weakly on the handrails, bent over and gasping for air once the hose was removed.

Welcome to the women's soccer team's training program with David Upton.

Upton and the team have paired science and sports to optimize the team's training programs and gain a better understanding as to why

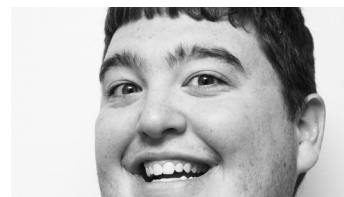
they train the way they do.

"What we're doing, in a big part, is we're looking at the laboratory measurements of performance [and] performance indicators and correlating or relating those to field performance indicators," Upton said.

For 23 years, Upton worked for his consulting firm, the David Upton Company. The company performed a number of fitness-related tasks, Upton said, such as personally training celebrities and athletes and designing and building fitness

SEE SOCCER · PAGE 8

## Get rowdy for BYU game



BILLY WESSELS

This Thursday's game against No. 8 BYU is this year's "Pink Out" game, which gives TCU and the Susan G. Komen Foundation an opportunity to raise money for breast cancer patients.

While this game is immensely important in that respect, it is

also the most important game on the schedule this season for the Horned Frogs.

The Frogs will be playing their second top 10-ranked team of the season and if they want to win their second Mountain West Conference championship, they need to win this game. The Cougars have won the last two Mountain West championships, and the road to this year's title goes through them.

Also, a victory against a top-10 team could help the team's chances of leaping up in the polls and keep the faint hope of making a

BCS bowl game alive.

So with this being the biggest game of the year for the Frogs and probably the biggest game Amon Carter Stadium has hosted since the days of the Southwest Conference, the fans need to be out there, be loud and really get into the atmosphere.

The team needs the stadium to be rowdy to mess with the Cougars' offense and to help will the Frogs to victory.

The importance of the crowd was evident in this year's game

SEE FOOTBALL · PAGE 8

## Horned Frog sports stay busy over break

By Billy Wessels  
Sports Editor

While many students used fall break to relax and get some much-needed rest, several athletes spent the weekend in action.

### Football

The football team became bowl eligible by defeating Colorado State 13-7. Junior quarterback Marcus Jackson started his sec-

ond straight game under center and this week rushed for 54 yards while throwing for 166. Joseph Turner rushed for 39 yards and scored the eventual game-winning touchdown with 6:52 left in the second quarter.

### Swimming and Diving

Both the men and women swimming and diving teams swept their meet against the University of Texas-Permian Basin

in Andrews. The women won 145-73 and the men won 142-87. Sophomore Maria Alvarez won the women's 100-meter freestyle with a time of 55.28, her third win of the season. Senior Jason Hauck won the men's 100-meter freestyle with a time of 48.79. Senior R.J. Hesselberg won both the one- and three-meter dives for the men's team. Junior Destiny Glampe won

SEE UPDATES · PAGE 8

### QUICK SPORTS

#### Dalton practices Monday; Status unknown for BYU

Sophomore quarterback Andy Dalton practiced Monday after he sat for the second straight game due to a knee injury, a 13-7 win at Colorado State.

Monday's practice was not in full pads, but Dalton was partici-

pating in drills. Dalton did have a knee brace on his right knee but was running on the field seemingly without any problems.

Dalton was injured at the end of a 35-10 loss to Oklahoma on Sept. 17 and has not played since. Junior Marcus Jackson has started the past two games, both victo-

ries, and was co-Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week after a 41-7 win over San Diego State.

Athletics Media Relations could not be reached for comment regarding Dalton's status.

Travis L. Brown

TCU Barnes & Noble Bookstore  
is proud to present

## Chef Jeff Henderson

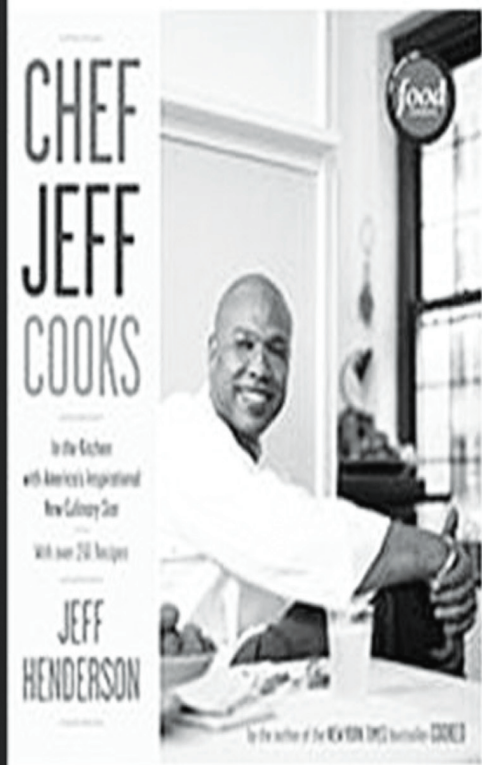
Jeff Henderson, world renowned chef and star of the upcoming primetime series, *The Chef Jeff Project*, will discuss and sign copies of his latest release, *Chef Jeff Cooks: In the Kitchen with America's*

*Inspirational New Culinary Star* (Simon & Schuster, \$30.00)

Additionally, *Cooked*, Henderson's autobiography, is being made into a major motion picture, with Will Smith to play the lead.

Thursday, October 16, 2008  
At 7:00 pm

On the corner of South University Drive and  
West Berry Street in Fort Worth



Are You Ready For The Game This Thursday?



FULL BACK

Get Your  
2008 Frogs for the Cure  
Shirt Today



available only at

TCU Barnes & Noble Bookstore

TCU vs BYU October 16, 2008