

TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2009 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 31



Head coach Gary Patterson talked about the Frogs' BCS conversation in his Tuesday press conference.

Sports, page 6

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

- 3 Britney Spears
- Fireflies Owl City
- Party In the U.S.A. Miley Cyrus
- Who Says John Mayer
- Whatcha Say Jason Derulo
- Meet Me Halfway Black Eyed Peas
- Down Jay Sean
- Replay Iyaz
- Paparazzi Lady GaGa
- I Gotta Feeling Black Eyed Peas

— iTunes



There are bigger problems than athletes who have trouble reading.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

SYDNEY — An Australian man faces jail for armed robbery after police used blood from a leech to make a DNA match from a 2001 crime scene, a court spokeswoman said on Monday.

—Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER



73 57
HIGH LOW

Heavy Rain

Tomorrow: Chance of T-storms
66 / 49

Friday: Sunny
68 / 46



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

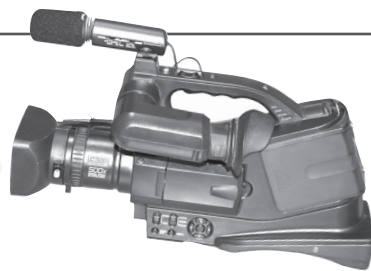
SPORTS

What does the free advertising of College GameDay do for the university?
Thursday



NEWS

Find out about the student-run television program designed to highlight University Recreation Center events.
Thursday



STUDENT GROUPS

BACK IN BUSINESS



Junior education major Whitney Peters and sophomore biology major Sarah Titlock walk back from the Disciples on Campus peanut butter and jelly sandwich giveaway in front of the library Monday.

Group cleared to distribute PB&J

By Allison P. Erickson and Chandler Cochran
Staff Reporters

A student group that received a citation from a city health inspector after distributing peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on campus may resume its activities after it clarified that the products are only intended for the campus community.

During a regular inspection of the dining services on campus on Sept. 28, a city health inspector, accompanied by Sodexo representatives, passed by the Disciples on Campus

peanut butter and jelly booth and student medical organization Alpha Epsilon Delta's bake sale near the library. Noting the violation of selling homemade foods without a permit, the inspector issued a citation to close the operations immediately.

DOC has since resolved its citation and began making sandwiches again Monday.

The group's sponsor, the Rev. Jeremy Albers, said the main issue was clarifying who was allowed to access to the food. The group uses purple people counters, Albers said, which allows students and faculty to swipe

their ID cards and be recognized as part of the university community, thus making the food distribution legal.

Andria McAuley, consumer health specialist for the City of Fort Worth, said this change makes the event private, and therefore the city does not require a permit to continue operations.

Craig Allen, director of Residential Services, said the group was in transit between the two sides of campus when the inspector issued

SEE PBJ · PAGE 2

GREEK LIFE

Caution urged in Facebook use

By Andrea Bolt
Staff Reporter

Marquette University sorority members generated some news buzz recently after banning Facebook from rush so recruitment and pledging decisions can be based on face-to-face interaction.

At Purdue University, officers placed two fraternities and a sorority on probation in March after pictures of hazing activities were posted on Facebook.

When it comes to Facebook, sororities and fraternities at TCU have different ideas and attitudes about what can and cannot be posted on the pop-

ular social networking Web site.

Fraternities' concerns regarding Facebook involve current members contacting and possibly swaying potential members, which has been an issue in the past for some, said Tyler Talman, president of Sigma Chi. Sororities are more worried about reflecting positive images through members' photos, he said.

Kendall Chambers, a sophomore psychology major and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said members are required to have clean Facebook pages.

"I wouldn't say we have to edit pictures, but everything has to represent Gamma Phi in the best light," Cham-

bers said.

Chambers said there had been issues with members last year who were not aware of Gamma Phi public relations goals. As a result, Gamma Phi drew up a contract this year that requires all new members to be aware of and abide by the sorority's public relations rules. All new members will be required to sign the contract.

Gamma Phi Beta President Jessica Housley said she was not allowed to comment without approval from Gamma Phi Beta's national headquarters. A headquarters representative was not available for comment.

SEE FACEBOOK · PAGE 2

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Official: Info omitted to protect student

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

The Office of Communications did not disclose details about the Oct. 13 campus sexual assault when it sent a police flier through a campuswide e-mail Monday to protect the student's privacy, a university official said.

"The university typically does not discuss the details of an assault out of respect for the privacy of the student," Lisa Albert, associate director of communications for the university, wrote in an e-mail. "The university continues to share per-

tinent and new information as it previously stated."

A Fort Worth Police flier released to the public Monday featured a sketch of the suspect and stated that the woman was walking from her dormitory to the library when the suspect grabbed her and pulled her near a building, where he sexually assaulted her with an object. The suspect, who had used a weapon to threaten the woman, then fled on foot south on University Drive.

Albert said her office left out those details from the Fort Worth Police flier it e-mailed to the campus community because the information was not new and to protect the victim.

"The plan had been to include any new information, and that was really not new information," Albert said. "And to protect the privacy of the stu-

dent involved, it just wasn't necessary to share with the student population. The composite sketch was the pertinent piece of the puzzle."

Sgt. Chad Mahaffey, spokesman for the Fort Worth Police Department, said the information in the flier issued this week had not been made public before.

According to a press release issued by Fort Worth Police on Oct. 14, one day after the assault, the victim reported she was sexually assaulted while walking outdoors on the 2900 block of South University Drive. According to the press release, the suspect approached the victim from behind, forced her into a dark area and assaulted her.

SEE CRIME · PAGE 2

DINING SERVICES

Online ordering possible in 2010

By Paige McArdle
Staff Reporter

Students might have the option of avoiding lines at certain campus eateries next year by preordering meals on a Web site.

Webfood, the online ordering system that would make this possible, could be available at the university as early as fall 2010, a Dining Services official said.

The system, which is used at universities across the country, is currently being researched by Cedric Rogers, operations manager for Dining Services.

Webfood is an online and kiosk-based ordering service available from CBORD, the identification card system provider for the university.

The ordering system would enable students to place orders online or at a kiosk, choose a pickup time and pick up their meal at the location of their choice. The system would most likely be used at 1873 and Sub Connection, Rogers said.

The Web site would have pictures and nutritional information of the items offered, Rogers said.

The process of getting Webfood at the university would be student-driven, Rogers said. The student-run Dining Services Committee, which is led by

SEE ONLINE · PAGE 2

FRATERNITIES

Vote to be taken on extra day in rush events

By Kim Little
Staff Reporter

Fraternities on campus might have an extra day to impress potential members during recruitment. On Thursday, the Interfraternity Council plans to vote on the addition of an extra day to the formal recruitment process, an IFC member said.

Grant Gossett, IFC vice president of recruitment, said IFC will add the extra day after the first day of recruitment when potential members visit all 10 chapters.

Gossett, a senior history major, said that this year IFC added an early signing option, which fraternities found very effective.

Last year, the formal recruitment process began with an hour-long orientation followed by two days of potential members visiting the chapter houses and a bid day, Gossett said. The early signing option was available at the end of the first day.

"They have an opportunity to sign early without having to wait until bid day," Gossett said.

Fraternities use the early signing option to measure interest in the different chapters and to give them an idea about how to better present themselves, IFC officials said. Potential members who opt for early signing are not committing themselves to a fraternity but indicating where their interest lies.

After adding the early signing option this fall, IFC members felt potential members needed an extra day to decide, Gossett said.

IFC President Evan Berlin said the two-day process was not enough time for all potential members to

SEE EXTRA DAY · PAGE 2

NEELEY WEEK

By Vicky Watson
Staff Reporter



Issa

that were interested in meeting them, Berlin said. He said that by adding another day, potential members can narrow down which fraternities they are interested in more easily.

Gossett said this extra day should give students an opportunity to visit all the chapters in a less stressful and less formal environment.

The new day is for potential members who are not able to participate in informal recruitment and need more time to decide, Gossett said.

"It's for students that find themselves conflicted," Gossett said, "(if) they really have their hearts set on one

chapter, but the chapter has unfortunately already filled up their bid roster." The new day also gives the chapters an opportunity to become more competitive, Gossett said.

"It gives them an extra day to work with students that don't take advantage of the early signing process," he said.

The third day will be similar to the last day of rush last year when potential members visited the chapters that showed interest in them, Gossett said.

The addition of the new day, if approved Thursday, will go into effect in the fall of 2010.

the citations. Allen said the shutdowns were coincidental and had nothing to do with Sodexo, which provides dining services on campus, because the citations were not issued in a Sodexo facility.

AED members said they would have raised more money for charity if the city's health department had not shut down the bake sale, which aimed to raise funds for Heroes For Children, a nonprofit organization that provides financial support to families with terminally ill children. The money from the sale would go toward a Christmas party for the children.

Denise Bennett, the ac-

Lindsay Ray, Panhellenic Council Executive Board president, said there is no PHC-wide rule concerning the posting of items on Facebook. Instead, Ray said, it is left up to chapters to set guidelines and rules concerning the site.

Ray said photos with alcohol are frowned upon, as are negative comments about chapters.

"If we have problems with repeat offenders, that's when I step in," she said, noting that no issues have come up so far during her term.

Evan Berlin, Interfraternity Council president, said fraternities are not allowed to use Facebook to promote social events where alcohol will be present.

demetic specialist for the Pre-Health Professions Program, asked the health inspector not to write the citation for AED because the proceeds they earned would be negated through any fines imposed on the bake sale. Bennett said she told the inspector that they would take the bake sale down immediately to retain the charity funds. The inspector did not include fines in the citation but required that AED shut down its bake sale immediately.

"We could've raised our \$500 if they had allowed it to go on," Bennett said.

Originally, Bennett said AED members planned to sell the baked goods from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until they sold

"We could've raised our \$500 if they had allowed it to go on."

Denise Bennett
specialist for the PreHealth Professions Program

out, but the sale ended almost three hours before the scheduled time. The group raised \$267 in its allowed time.

Although DOC discovered how to continue distributing food on campus, AED member Jennifer Haase said AED members did not plan to hold another bake sale to make up for lost profits.

Bennett said AED orchestrated the bake sale last year with no complications.

Fraternities can definitely promote philanthropic events, Berlin said, but not anything that will generate alcohol use.

Berlin said that if a fraternity member is involved with Frog Camp or student orientation, he cannot promote his fraternity before, or even after Frog Camp and orientation, he said.

"They can 'friend' people on Facebook, but they cannot have direct communication with freshmen with anything relating to fraternity life," Berlin said.

If an issue occurs, is it labeled a rush infraction and punishment will follow for the person who committed the infraction, he said. A warning is issued to the fraternity to which the student who committed the infraction belongs. Berlin said punishment for the person can

range from a fine to community service.

Forbidding Frog Camp and orientation staff members from promoting their fraternity or sorority to freshmen through Facebook used to be an informal rule but was officially incorporated into the bylaws this year, Berlin said.

Members and potential members are not allowed to have alcohol during formal or informal rush, but Berlin said the IFC does not comb through members' Facebook pages searching for inappropriate photos. Berlin said that if the university was to bring inappropriate photos to the IFC, then the IFC would use the photos for documentation and evidence, but there have been no such issues so far.

sophomore Abbey Brokos, Student Government Association executive member, would play a part in this process.

Brokos said the committee would likely support Webfood because the system would be beneficial for active students who were short on time.

The committee might create a student survey about Webfood if there were substantial interest, and legislation would be written to see if SGA would support the system, Brokos said.

The service is currently in use at a handful of other universities across the country, including Trinity University in San Antonio and Boston College.

Students at Trinity Univer-

Students have the option of pickup or delivery meals from two eateries and a convenience store. The Trinity Webfood Web site allows students to order pizzas with up to three toppings or to build their own sandwiches, choosing the bread, meat and other ingredients.

Students have the option to sign up for a text message notification when an order is placed, edited or canceled.

Eleanor Leeper, a junior at Trinity, said the program is convenient for students who want food but don't want to leave their residence halls. The program could also come in handy for organizations, such as Greeks, that need to order large quantities of meals for on-campus events, she said.

Many Trinity students choose to go to the dining hall

Instead of use the delivery option because the walk from a residence hall to the dining hall is fairly short, Leeper said. Leeper, who attended TCU during her freshman year, said she thought the delivery option might be more popular at a larger university, such as TCU. Boston College, which has used Webfood since 2006, uses the program for a slightly different purpose.

John Connelly, menu systems administrator at Boston College, said the system is used for catering, gifts and meals in the luxury boxes at football games instead of individual meal orders.

Webfood orders at the university are commonly placed for food at office meetings or resident assistant hall meetings, Connelly said.

A campuswide crime alert sent by TCU Police hours after the assault read that a student reported a sexual assault on campus at about 9 p.m. Oct. 13 and described the suspect. Another campuswide e-mail sent Oct. 14 by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills stated that the assailant threatened the student

In response to the Oct. 13 sexual assault, campus police have increased the number of patrol officers at night and added a second class for the Rape Aggression Defense workshop for female students. Police describe the suspect as a white man in his early twenties with straight blond hair, unshaven

Police also continue to investigate a sexual assault reported by a student on Oct. 1. The woman told police that she believes a drug was slipped in her drink without her knowledge and that she was sexually assaulted. The location of the offense has not been disclosed. Campus police described the assault as an acquaintance rape.

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Dining service would reinvent ‘to go’ option

With the possibility that a new program known as Webfood might allow students to order food from the comfort of their own rooms, Dining Services is finally stepping into the 21st century. The program, which would allow students to place orders at eateries like Sub Connection and 1873 as well as receive text message updates on the status of their order, addresses a common complaint among university students — that Dining Services doesn’t cater to busy schedules.

If you have to pay for a meal plan while living on campus, it does make sense that students would want the most for their money. After all, classes have to be a first priority and settling for a hasty snack on the way to lecture can’t replace the nutritional value of an actual meal. This is a major step toward correcting an error in the Dining Services office’s purpose to cater to students’ needs. Yes, feeding students is somewhat essential, but the top priority should be flexibility in scheduling. Students shouldn’t have to choose between lunch and university obligations.

While upperclassmen are still sore about the loss of the to-go option from the old Main, this would be the best option for the Brown-Lupton University Union.

Opinion editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

Certain athletes not making the grade



Athletes are often portrayed as academically inept. Television shows present viewers with the star quarterback who has astounding athletic skills and a C average, which may actually be lower in reality. There are common speculations, such as student athletes not attending their classes and teachers manipulating their grades throughout their athletic careers.

Recent developments have led some people to deem such stereotypes accurate.

Earlier this year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Committee on Infractions penalized the Florida State University athletic department for academic cheating. According to a report by Rivals.com, a few of the university’s coaches stand to lose wins and a large number of athletes are facing suspensions.

The most injurious of these suspensions is to the university’s football program, which is regularly ranked. According to the same report, football coach Bobby Bowden will have 14 of his wins wiped away because they took place in the midst of the cheating.

The embarrassment does not stop there. A separate Rivals article reported that some of the athletes who cheated had a second-grade reading level. And Brenda Monk, the tutor who reported that the students had such a low reading level, was accused of typing, editing and writing their papers. She was hired to help athletes who struggled in an academic setting, and there is no excuse for her actions.

A fact like that doesn’t just bring about questions about cheating. It makes someone wonder how the players with such learning disabilities were accepted to a university.

If these were average students not on full-ride scholarships for the school’s beloved athletic program, there would not be an issue. If they had learning disabilities, they deserved help. However, in no way did they need someone to write entire papers for them, especially not a specialist like their tutor.

According to ADD.org, a Web site specializing in Attention Deficit Disorder, one of the greatest myths regarding the disorder is that teachers can help students with ADD more helpful than medications like Ritalin.

I’m no expert on learning or physical disabilities, but I tend to believe experts who are. If I had a learning

disability and a doctor told me to take Ritalin, I would at least attempt to take it. Ritalin does have some pretty serious side effects that can cause discomfort, drowsiness and depression in severe cases. But some doctors have reported that without treatment, learning disabilities can cause lifelong effects, like literacy problems.

However, in order to identify learning disabilities as the cause, one would have to investigate each player’s medical history. It could be that many of them have taken drugs like Ritalin and it simply didn’t work for them.

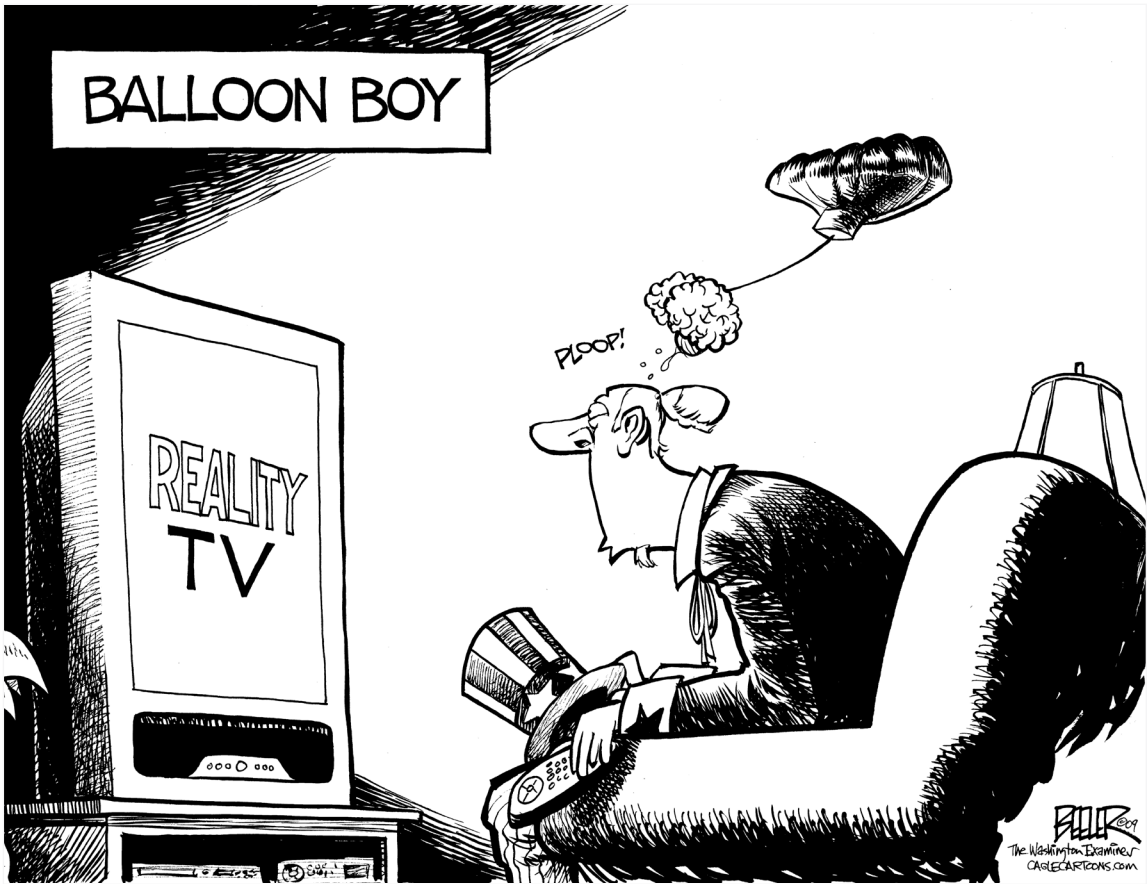
Therefore, the most logical cause rests in education in general. A 2005 report by The Washington Post outlined the status of literacy amongst college graduates and graduate students. The results weren’t pretty and it showed that a mere 41 percent of graduate students were “proficient” in literature and reading in general. Even worse, only 31 percent of college students were classified as “proficient.”

The blame cannot be placed on professors alone. They are not responsible for a student’s integrity. Some students would say their teachers are responsible for teaching them everything they learn in school. If that were the case, academia might as well eliminate books altogether. Books are read in order to apply them to what is being learned in classes.

If these were average students not on full-ride scholarships for the school’s beloved athletic program, there would not be an issue. If they had learning disabilities, they deserved help.

It could be said, then, that the mishap at Florida State is more than an issue at that specific school. U.S. college students in general are failing in the area of literacy. It has been magnified due to the mistakes made at Florida State, but that does not mean it only applies to athletes. Although many of those athletes read at a shockingly low level, they are also affected by learning disabilities. Before the critics take this story and run to Controversyville, the issue at hand must be investigated and applied to the fact that there are 30 million college graduates nationwide struggling with illiteracy.

Wyatt Kanyer is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Yakima, Wash.



Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

Writing month offers hope



Most people have aspirations. There are those who dream of fame earned in front of a camera or from a pulpit or behind the luxurious desk of an executive. Then there are those who strive for a different type of accomplishment: the realization of a personal goal.

Yes, these goals may include running a marathon, flinging oneself out of a plane or even the ambitious effort of visiting all seven continents. But these intentions are not for the purpose of external glory. Rather, they are valued for the intrinsic sense of achievement that they provide for the participant. Thus arises a proposal for the most often sought but rarely accomplished feat: writing a book.

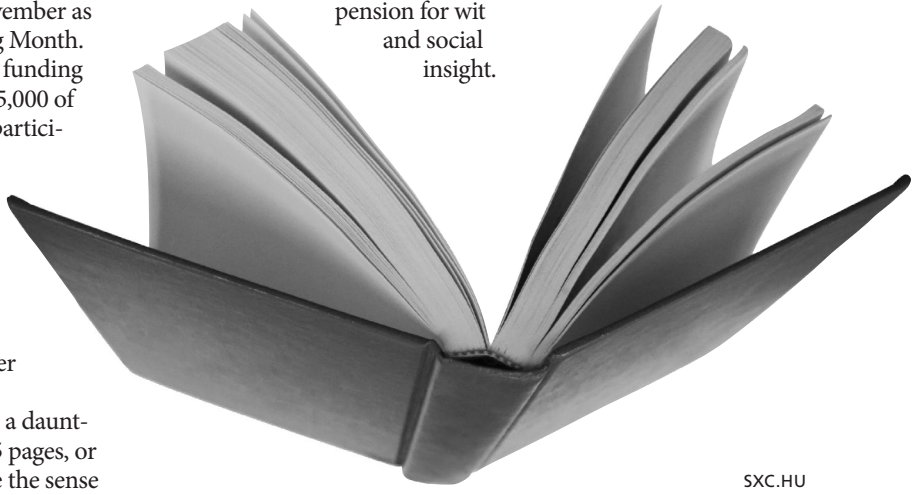
A Web site called www.nanowrimo.com is home to an online resource responsible for allowing aspiring authors and writers to fulfill their wildest literary fantasies. This Web site promotes November as National Novel Writing Month. Through supplemental funding from its participants, 15,000 of the proposed 100,000 participants became full-fledged novelists last year, accomplishing a feat that a large majority of the population has at least whimsically considered during his or her lifetime.

Though it may seem a daunting task (the goal is 175 pages, or 50,000 words), imagine the sense

of accomplishment. Glass ceilings and vaulted doors will be respectively shattered and collapsed. As the creator of the movement cites, the process is not about being perfect, but rather completing this gargantuan attempt. College offers a multitude of excitement and activities and nonesuch occupations of time. However, the day will come where droning routine will occupy our lives. National Novel Writing Month offers a welcome respite from the fear of this looming, repetitive future. Now is the time to issue a chronology of your first few months of freedom, your past four years of college, or even a fictitious statement about the decades to come. Regardless, the creativity and exuberance that can so often be stifled through rote written work, memorization, and exclusive dedication to one’s major can now burst forcefully through to a much-needed release, however dingy and unpolished.

This is not to say that geniuses do not lay in and among us. Perhaps they are indeed there, hidden, tragically awaiting posthumous fame. But they too shall gain recognition for their ascribed talents and have their reputations elevated to that of a clever peer with a pension for wit and social insight.

Matt Boaz is a senior political science major from Edmond, Okla.



SXC.HU

Death penalty a waste of money



The most important reason for the death penalty to be in place is to deter and prevent murderous crimes from happening. However, most states are not utilizing this option, and the inmates on death row are costing these states millions of dollars.

For instance, California has 678 people on death row, the largest population in the country, and they have not executed anyone since 2006. And yet, California spends \$130 million a year on its capital punishment. It is estimated by the Death Penalty Information Center that the death penalty can cost a state \$10 million, which costs more than a life sentence. This is partly due to an elongated appellate system that has kept some inmates on death row for

more than thirty years.

However, it would certainly be favorable for the states where the death penalty is inefficient to either abolish the capital punishment system or make the current structure more effective. For example, the death penalty cannot be used as a bargaining chip in plea bargain negotiations if the defendant and his or her lawyer know that it is going take a substantial amount of time for the punishment to be implemented if the defendant is found guilty. This inefficiency creates a loophole in the system that convicted murderers can utilize.

Critics have argued that the states have added unnecessary delays to the capital punishment process and that eliminating those delays will cause the death penalty to become more cost-feasible. If the states try to do away with too many of those delays, a state could end up with the recent situation happening in Texas, where it is alleged that an innocent man was executed. The allegations surfaced around Cameron Todd Willingham, a man who was con-

victed of setting fire in a house that killed his wife and twin daughters. New forensic evidence has suggested the fire was not a result of arson and Willingham may have been innocent. The investigation is ongoing.

This situation represents the worst-case scenario for states: executing an innocent man. Eliminating those delays does have its consequences, and states should take every precaution to confirm that the person they are executing is truly guilty, which takes time. There are numerous cases where capital punishment has fulfilled its duties, but all of the proper executions in the history of the United States are not worth the life of one innocent person.

The death penalty’s primary use should be as “leverage” in plea bargain negotiations to try to force a guilty plea with a life attached to it and to avoid the expenses of a trial and the endless appeals after the verdict. Capital punishment can be used as a last resort to punish the most heinous offenders.

Chris Varano is a freshman film-TV-digital media major from Suffern, N.Y.

NEWS



DAMIAN DOVARGANES / AP Photo
Artist Shepard Fairey signs his Barack Obama "HOPE" poster in the Echo Park area of Los Angeles in January. Fairey's claimed that he had the right to use a news photo to create the famous poster.

Legal battle continues over Obama 'Hope' poster rights

By Hillel Italie
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In court papers filed by The Associated Press, the news organization said Shepard Fairey concocted the story that he was mistaken about which photo he used to create the famous Obama HOPE poster and disputed his contention that he has not personally profited from the iconic red, white and blue image.

Days after Fairey acknowledged trying to destroy potentially damaging evidence in his legal battle with the AP, the news agency filed amended papers in Manhattan federal court, accusing the Los Angeles-based poster artist of deliberate deception.

Until recently, Fairey had claimed his image was based on a 2006 photo of then-Sen. Barack Obama seated next to actor George Clooney. Fairey now says that he was in error and that he used a solo, close-up shot of Obama, as the AP had long alleged.

"It is simply not credible that Fairey somehow forgot in January 2009 which source image he used to create the Infringing Works, which were completed only a year earlier in January 2008," according to the papers filed Tuesday. "It also strains credulity that an experienced graphic designer such as Shepard Fairey misremembered cropping George Clooney out of a source image and making other changes ... when no such cropping or other changes were ever made."

Fairey's attorneys filed amended court papers Friday night, saying the artist had fabricated information and destroyed material to cover up evidence of which picture he used. Anthony Falzone, executive director of the Fair Use Project at Stanford University, and the other lawyers plan to seek

permission from the court to withdraw from the case.

Fairey and Falzone have both said that regardless of Fairey's action, his work is still protected by fair use.

"Shepard continues to stand by his statement from last Friday," said Fairey's spokesman, Jay Strell. "He has apologized and taken responsibility for his actions. The more important question is why the AP continues to spend enormous financial resources attacking Shepard and diverting the debate from the central question in this case, which is whether he transformed the ... image into a work of art, which he has."

Fairey sued the not-for-profit news cooperative in February, arguing that he didn't violate copyright law because he dramatically changed the image and thus

"It is simply not credible that Fairey somehow forgot in January 2009 which source image he used to create the Infringing Works, which were completed only a year earlier in January 2008."

AP amended papers in Manhattan federal court

was protected by "fair use" guidelines. The AP countersued in March, saying the uncredited, uncompensated use of an AP photo violated copyright laws and signaled a threat to journalism.

"Fair use" is determined, in part, by how much a new work changes an older one. The photo that Fairey acknowledges using appears closer to the "HOPE" artwork than does the picture of Obama and Clooney.

Fairey has long con-

tended that he did not make money off of the image, which has appeared on posters, buttons, shirts and stickers, in books and in museums, including the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. But the AP alleged Tuesday that Fairey, through his Obey Clothing store, has "generated substantial revenue from the commercial exploitation of the Obama posters on T-shirts and other merchandise."

The AP cited published reports in estimating that profits from the Obama image had topped \$400,000 as of September 2008, and now far exceeded that because of "the publicity generated by this lawsuit."

In the papers filed Tuesday, the AP added Obey Clothing as a counterclaim defendant.

Last summer, the image appeared on the cover of Robert Kuttner's "Obama's Challenge," a call for liberal policies that was released by Chelsea Green, a Vermont-based publisher. Chelsea Green President Margo Baldwin told the AP earlier this year that Fairey, who claimed sole copyright, did not ask for money, only that the publisher make a donation to the National Endowment for the Arts.

The AP plans to donate any proceeds received for past use of the photo to the AP Emergency Relief Fund, which assists staffers and their families around the world who are victims of natural disasters and conflicts.

Fairey has said that he first designed the image in early 2008, after he was encouraged by the Obama presidential campaign. The photo of Obama and Clooney was taken in April 2006 by Mannie Garcia, on assignment for the AP, at the National Press Club in Washington. Garcia, who also shot the solo picture, filed his own suit in July claiming he owned the copyright.

Comcast unveils 'On Demand Online' service

By Deborah Yao
AP Business Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You'll be able to watch popular cable television series such as HBO's "Entourage" and AMC's "Mad Men" on your computer by the end of the year without paying extra — as long as you're a Comcast Corp. subscriber watching at home.

Comcast will be the first cable TV operator to unlock on-line access to a slate of valuable cable shows and movies, aiming to replicate what's available on television through video on demand.

Time Warner Cable Inc. and others plan to follow as the pay-TV companies look to satisfy growing consumer appetite for online video while preserving subscription revenue.

Access will be carefully guarded: Comcast subscribers can initially watch shows and movies only on their home computers after being verified by the cable system. And for now, the online viewing will be restricted to those who also get Internet service through Comcast, not through competitors like phone companies.

Comcast, wanting to make sure the shows will remain off-limits to non-subscribers, still is working on providing access over competing home broadband systems as well as on the go — at work, on laptops and, one day, over cell phones.

During a briefing at Comcast's Philadelphia headquarters this week, executives said cable networks such as HBO will decide how much to put online. Some will include the current season's episodes only, while others could include archives of past seasons.

The offerings expand on what

cable networks now make available online. Broadcast networks have been running full episodes of many shows for free on sites like Hulu, but cable networks have typically resisted. AMC's Web site, for instance, has the season premiere of "Mad Men" in its entirety but only video summaries of other episodes.

Comcast's national rollout of "On Demand Online" — the company promises to replace that with a hipper, more contemporary moniker — comes months after the cable operator announced partnerships with 24 cable TV networks.

The company's talks for a controlling stake in NBC Universal, which owns a third of rival site Hulu.com, is not expected to affect its online video aspirations.

Similar plans are in the works at other pay-TV operators, including Time Warner Cable Inc., Verizon Communications Inc. and DirecTV Group Inc.

Viewers can access the cable shows and movies through Comcast-owned Comcast.net and Fancast.com and eventually on the Web site of cable networks such as AMC, which is owned by Cablevision Systems Corp. After users log in, the

cable system will perform such checks as whether a Comcast cable modem is being used.

Comcast CEO Brian Roberts showed off the new service at the Web 2.0 Summit in San Francisco on Tuesday, likening it to "video on demand on steroids."

Comcast has no plans to offer an online-only subscription for cable channels, a move that could cannibalize its own cable TV offerings. However, it will expand ways in which viewers can rent and buy shows and movies through an integrated store on Fancast.com.

Premium cable channels that currently don't have any commercials, such as those from Time Warner Inc.'s HBO, CBS Corp.'s Showtime and Liberty Media Corp.'s Starz, will not have any ads online, either in the video or on the Web page. Ad-supported networks have typically shown ads online as well.

Comcast executives said the company plans to generate revenue by adding more and different types of ads on the sites. The company's goal is not necessarily to profit from it but to keep subscribers happy enough so they don't cut the cord or defect to a competitor.



HBO / AP Photo
In this photo released by HBO, from left, Kevin Connolly, Kevin Dillon, Adrian Grenier and Jerry Ferrara, appear in a scene from the HBO series "Entourage."

image

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Kid pilots reach new heights

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On Stands Now

98 Years of Expansion

Though TCU's location has been the same for almost a century, its facade is a different story.

Orange cones and yellow tape mark the ongoing campus improvements and reflect an ever-changing TCU. The Fall 2009 issue of Image is examining the timeline, goals and costs of the construction.

Peace

Love

Flu Shot

The FREE Seasonal Flu Clinic is BACK!

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Time: 9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Place: Multi-Purpose Room 1 in the Rec Center
FYI: It is open to all Students and Faculty Staff.
ID is required.

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SPORTS



The Dallas Generals are bringing a second pro basketball team to the Metroplex.
Thursday

FOOTBALL

TOP FROG



TCU head coach Gary Patterson celebrates his team's win over Colorado State on Saturday. TCU defeated Colorado State 44-6. MIKE STONE / AP Photo

Patterson talks BCS to the press

By Travis L. Brown
Sports Editor

Frog head coach Gary Patterson discussed the impact of this Saturday's BYU game, not as a chance to bust the BCS, but as just another step to win a conference championship in his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"It's still about winning all your conference games," Patterson said. "It's still about winning the conference. This ball game is more about conference than it is about BCS."

Patterson said that the most important part of this season was to get through the Frogs' first seven games, then they can look forward to what is ahead. This Saturday's game against BYU marks that seventh match, and Patterson said after this game BCS conversations can start.

"You can have a lot more conversations from me if it turns out well at BYU because we're achieving what we said we would achieve in the first seven ball games," Patterson said. "If we don't achieve that then there are no conversations."

These conversations could have started last year if the Frogs had pulled out a win against the Utah Utes. Patterson used that game as a reminder for what can happen if his players don't show up to play this Saturday, he said.

"I use Utah as a reference," Patterson said. "It's been a learning experience. If you stood in that locker room with me, in the 27 years I've been an assistant or head coach, I've never been in a tougher locker room, where kids wanted

"The best thing head coaches can do is win ball games. That's the only thing I can do that can help support our cause. If we don't win ball games, we don't have anything to talk about."

Gary Patterson
head coach

something so badly that there wasn't a dry eye in the whole place. I think you learn from those. What doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

Now, when asked about BCS or even national championship possibilities, Patterson just focuses on the statements he can make on the field.

"I only worry about the things I can control," Patterson said. "The best thing head coaches can do is win ball games. That's the only thing I can do that can help support our cause. If we don't win ball games, we don't have anything to talk about."

At the end of the first six games, the Frogs have always been on top but that has not always been the case after one or two quarters. Patterson said he thought the slow starts were because of a lack of energy.

"There wasn't much energy in our stadium Saturday starting out. I think we started out late but came up with some energy because of Jeremy Kerley. I don't think we will have any problem with the energy of the BYU stadium. We've played there before, we understand it'll be sold out. They'll

Check dailyskiff.com for video of Patterson's press conference.



probably be there early."

Patterson said BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall will have his players ready to play. Patterson took some time to discuss that despite the differences of hobbies off the field, Mendenhall and himself are very similar on the field. Patterson also talked about how any coach has to develop and lead with their own style and personality.

"When I first started to head coach in 2001, I tried to act like (Dennis Franchione) did," Patterson said. "I tried to be that guy on the sidelines, and I'm not that guy. If I'm going to go down I'm going to do it my way. Obviously, he didn't pull his pants up or tie his shoes or all the other things that I do that are quirky that go on while I'm trying to call a ball game. If I didn't have a little bit of strength in my personality I'd have a hard time."

NCAA

UConn goes to work after player's death

By Pat Eaton-Robb
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut's football team got back to work Tuesday, holding their first practice since the stabbing death of player Jasper Howard over the weekend.

"It's definitely hard to move forward, with a loss like that," linebacker Lawrence Wilson said. "But as his mom and his parents said to us, Jasper would want us to win. So I think the team will practice hard for him."

Police said Howard, a junior cornerback, was fatally stabbed during a fight outside a university-sanctioned dance early Sunday. Nobody has been charged with the stabbing, and UConn police said Tuesday there were no new developments in the investigation.

Howard's stepfather, Henry Williams, said the family is confident that the killer will be brought to justice. Speaking to reporters, Williams also expressed gratitude for the outpouring of love and support the family has received from the Connecticut community.

"We have a lot of pain," Williams said. "We still have hurt, but we can go on now feeling a little better because a lot of our questions have been answered. The captain of the state police told me, 'The case will be

solved,' and I believe him."

Funeral services were tentatively set for Monday in Florida and Edsall said the team will attend.

Williams said Howard, who was from Miami, loved UConn and considered the team his second family. He asked UConn's football players to take a moment to grieve, and then play the rest of the season for his son.

Howard's mother, Joanglia, did not speak, and had to leave the room during Williams' remarks when she was overcome with emotion.

She had visited players on Monday, Edsall said, hugging each of them. Howard's uncle, a former Miami police officer, advised them not to seek revenge.

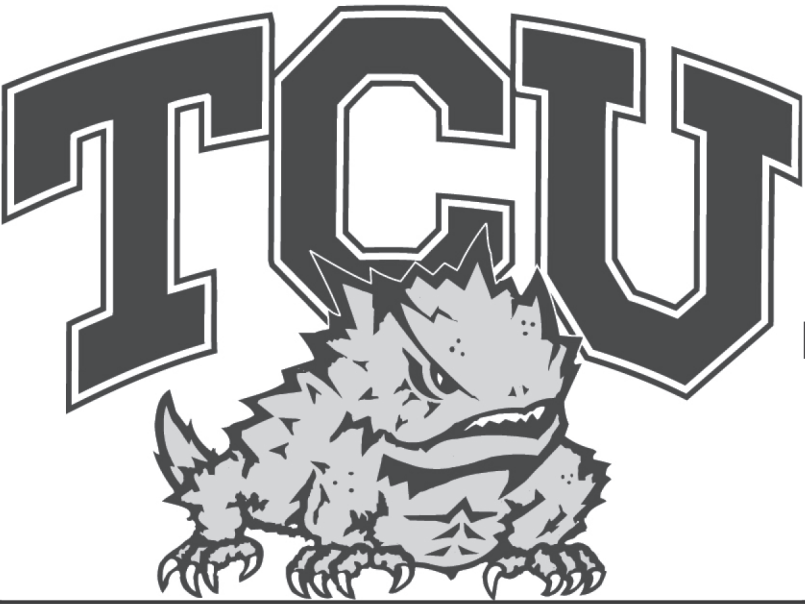
"What they had to say to the kids at that time was what the kids needed to hear," Edsall said.

Students held a day of silence on Tuesday and the Black Student Association asked everyone on campus to wear dark clothing to indicate that the university is united in mourning.

Police asked for the public's help in gathering evidence, particularly from people who may have taken photos or videos of the fight. The violence broke out just after a fire alarm went off in a student union, forcing around 300 people to evacuate the building.



MEL EVANS / AP Photo
This 2008 file photo shows Connecticut corner back Jasper Howard trying to get the crowd into the game during the fourth quarter of an NCAA college football game against Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J.



VS.



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