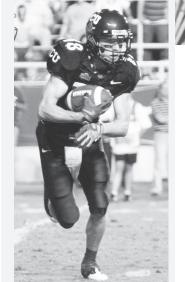
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FRAMINGHAM, Mass. – An attempt to reach younger donors with a breezily written letter that uses the word "blah" 137 times has some Framingham State College alumni questioning the school's professionalism, judgment and ... blah, blah, blah.

— The Associated Press

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Presidential candidates need to up their dress codes. Tomorrow in Opinion



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### Dining Services turns waste to compost

By Michael Carroll

Staff Reporter

Student's uneaten food may soon find its way into pigs' bellies, thanks to efforts by Dining Services to reduce waste on cam-

Legia Abato, district marketing manager for Dining Services, said Dining Services

help reduce the amount of waste. The pulper grinds and blends food scraps and other waste products and turns them into an organic compost material.

ing a pig farmer to take the material, which can be used as animal feed, Abato said.

Take-out containers made from sugar-

is using a new machine called a pulper to cane, cups made from corn and potato-based utensils are some of the other ways Dining Services has attempted to go green in the past year.

Abato said Sodexo also had sustainability Dining Services is in the process of find- in mind when construction began on the Brown-Lupton University Union.

"When we started planning to move into this building we wanted to continue that

process, continue to be as environmentally friendly as possible," Abato said.

In addition to the pulper, all of the tableware in Market Square is made of China so it can be washed and reused, Abato said.

Special napkin dispensers keep students from taking more than they need in an at-

Neeley

hopeful

despite

economy

Officials expect MBA

By Krystal Upshaw Staff Reporter

official said.

Cron said.

applications to increase

Financial companies are shedding

jobs across the nation, but the Neeley School of Business expects MBA appli-

cations to continue to increase, a Neeley

Bill Cron, associate dean for gradu-

ate programs, said it's too early in the application cycle at the Neeley school to determine any increases, but he feels

confident that applications will increase

because forecasts predict the econom-

ic conditions will be anywhere from a

year to 18 months which is within the

application cycle of MBA programs,"

Applications start to come during December, but most applications don't

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"I do think we will play out this way

as they have in the past.

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### FROSTY TREATS



Freshman business major Shea Klusewicz makes a frozen yogurt cone in Market Square on Tuesday.

# an early voting site for county

University

**By Brittany Adams** Staff Reporter

The university will be one of eight temporary early voting locations in Tar-

official said. Early voting will be located near the 1873 Grill in the Brown-Lupton University Union starting Monday, said Cyndi Walsh, assistant dean of Student Development Services. Tarrant County election officials will be monitoring

rant County starting next week, a TCU

early voting on campus, Walsh said.

According to the Tarrant County Election Center's Web site, voters who are registered Tarrant in County can vote early at any Tarrant

County early

Where: 37 locations For more information: 817-831-8683 or visit www.tarrantcounty.com/evote

Early Voting

What: Early

Voting

voting location, unlike election day, when voters must go to a specific poll

Jana Johnson, county elections manager, said 28,764 people voted in Tarrant County on Monday, breaking the previous record, when 17,685 people cast their ballot on the first day of early voting in 2004.

The TCU College Republicans are having a rally to kick off the early voting Monday.

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### Two added to Honor Code committee

By Kimmy Daycock Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved the addi-

tion of two members to the Honor Code task force in an effort to complete the final format of the Honor Code by next fall, a Faculty Senate official said. David Bedford, Faculty Senate Student

Relations Committee chair, said the task force consists of administration, faculty and members of the Student Government Association.

The Honor Code is a document that will define academic integrity standards. Academic misconduct consists of but is not limited to the following: cheating, plagiarism, abuse of resource materials, computer misuse, fabrication and falsification.

Blaise Ferrandino, Faculty Senate Academic Excellence Committee chair, said he and Bedford were added to the task force because the Honor Code deals with what both committees focus on: academics and student relations.

A spring 2007 proposal, created by a student task force, outlines a procedure to handle academic misconduct. The proposal creates the Integrity Council, which will try cases of students accused of academic misconduct and sanction them if found guilty.

Members on the Integrity Council will be selected through an application pro-

cess, according to the Honor Code draft. Applicants must fill out a form, request an appointment with the academic dean and must be in good standing with their colleges. Once the application is turned in to the academic dean's office, the dean will select up to four students from their

The proposal also includes an appeals

If a student wants to appeal a faculty member's accusation of academic misconduct, he or she can appeal the case to the Integrity Council. If a student wants to appeal the Integrity's Council decision, he or

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### Honors Frog Camp may relocate to Rome

By Mischa Astroff

Staff Reporter

Students in the Honors Frog Camp may be touring the Roman Colosseum instead of Westminster Abbey next summer.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said the university is considering moving the Honors Frog Camp from London to Rome.

The experience in England proved so powerful we thought it should be exported around the world," Boschini said. "Rome was just one of the next options."

Frog Camp is designed to help incoming

opportunity to connect with their peers and faculty before they begin school.

In July, Honors Frog Camp took 36 honor students to London where they visited Westminster Abbey, Parliament, the Globe, the Royal National Theatre, British museums and the TCU London Centre.

"One of the several purposes of the Frog Camp is to expose our students to the greater world," Boschini said. "In my mind, we never intended to always do it in London."

Ron Pitcock, assistant director of the Honors Program, said there's nothing wrong with London as a Frog Camp location, and if the students learn about TCU and give them an location is moved to Rome, he said it's for the increase in cost if it is moved to Rome.

sake of exploration.

Jason Wallace, a senior strategic communications major and Frog Camp London facilitator, said he doesn't think Rome would provide a similar experience to that of London.

"I'm not sure Rome would have the same TCU presence," Wallace said, citing many students that use the university's study abroad program in London.

John-Mark Day, assistant director of Student Development Services, said the location of the Honors Frog Camp will be decided sometime within the next month.

Boschini said Honors Frog Camp will not

### **NEWS**

### GREEN

tempt to keep the use of paper materials to a minimum, Abato said.

"That's one of the reasons we don't have straws," Abato said. "Straws are just another paper product."

educator for TCU, said although Sodexo has made a good initial effort to become more environmentally friendly, there is always room for improvement.

"If they wanted to, they could make large efforts to do things like buy produce from local farmers," Schwaller said. "They could have more organic products. Those are all beneficial to the environment and also to our

Abato said Sodexo's efforts to

come in until next semester, Cron

Financial companies have

cut more than 100,000 jobs so

far this year, according to Chal-

lenger, Gray and Christmas, a job

dents began in August, and stu-

dents are beginning their second

round of interviewing with com-

panies, said LaTanya Johns, direc-

tor of the Graduate Career Services

Center. Johns said Neeley provides

financial assistance for students to

attend career fairs sponsored by

national MBA associations such as

the National Black MBA Associa-

tion and the National Society for

More than 300 companies par-

ticipate in these career fairs, and

they are starting to reap the re-

However, some companies have had to postpone information ses-

Hispanics MBAs.

wards, Johns said.

Job recruitment for MBA stu-

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placement company.

said.

as last fall.

In the Brown-Lupton Student Center, Sodexo implemented the use of biodegradable items made from renewable resources that were designed to break down easily in the environment, continue...to be as Abato said.

The food-based containers, cups and utensils were some friendly as Ellen Schwaller, social justice of the eco-friendly items used to minimize harmful waste. These items are still used when students call in to-go orders at Market Square, Abato said.

Rick Flores, general manager for Dining Services, said Sodexo's partnership with the university has been an important step in the right direction toward a more eco-friendly

Students have also played a large role in helping their school

"When we started planning to move into this building we wanted to environmentally possible."

#### Legia Abato

District Marketing Manager for Dining Services

to reduce the amount of waste,

"We were using between 3,000 and 4,000 pieces of to-go ware in our operations almost on a daily basis," Flores said. "We've reduced that considerably with go green this semester as the the participation of students folgo eco-friendly began as early new meal program was designed lowing what the program is."

> sions at Neeley because of economic conditions, Johns said.

The economic crisis creates a greater challenge for graduates, but Neeley is focusing on its strengths and the brand of the school to get students exposure with company executives, Johns because he believes that people

This year, Neeley hosted a panel of commercial banking recruiters for students to learn more about commercial banking and internships. In the past, Neeley finance majors were recruited by investment banks, but this semester Neeley has shifted its focus to commercial banks, Johns said. Many students were forced to redirect their career focus, she said.

The Graduate Career Services Center works with students who might have had an investment focus to use their strengths and skills in other areas of business, Johns said. The staff helps students to develop a realistic career resources they need to be successdevelopment plan consistent with ful," Johns said.

the economy and the job market,

Students like senior finance major Justin Cade have readjusted their career plans due to

Cade said he isn't worried pursuing careers in finance still have a shot. Cade said he wants to pursue a career in financial analysis because he feels that it's still needed, especially in times of crisis like today.

"There's certain responsibilities you can't escape even in an economic crisis, just responsibilities not contingent upon success or failure," Cade said.

Neeley students like Cade looking for jobs at this time will face challenges, but Johns said Neeley students have several networking opportunities to meet with recruiters in the Dallas-Fort Worth

"Our students are getting the

### **EARLY VOTING**

Kimberly Dena, chairman of TCU College Republicans, said the rally will be located at the field behind the Kelly Alumni Center.

"We are really trying to encourage people to vote early and not wait until the last minute," Dena

Texas Railroad Commissioner Michael Williams, former Secretary of State and TCU alumnus Roger Williams and Republican Sen. John Cornyn are scheduled to attend the rally, Dena said.

The TCU Democrats will also have an early voting event Tuesday called TCU Democrats Professor Dunk-a-ton. There will be a dunking booth at the Campus Commons

can dunk various professors and faculty such as political science professor Eric Cox and Student Development Services official Carrie Zimmerman, said Liz Slagle, president of TCU Democrats.

Yolanda Ramirez, early voting coordinator of the Tarrant County Election Center, said this is not the first time the university has been an early voting site.

"In 2004, our center decided to try to use education centers like universities as early voting stations," Ramirez said. "They used TCU along with several other universities and since it worked so well, we did it again in 2006 for the Senate and congressional election."

Ramirez said early voting in Tarrant County will run through

from noon to 3 p.m. where students Oct. 31. Voters need to bring their voter registration card, state ID or driver's license, Ramirez said.

Bianca Castro, a freshman premed and Spanish major, said the campus being an early voting site is helpful.

"I am registered in Tarrant County, but I do not have a car, so being able to vote on campus is convenient way for me to vote," Castro said.

There are 37 permanent early voting locations and eight temporary locations in Tarrant County. To find the closest voting center, call the Tarrant County Election Center at 817-831-8683 or visit the center's Web site at www.tarrantcounty.com/evote.

The deadline to receive an absentee ballot is Oct. 28, Walsh said.

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she will have to meet with the academic dean. The student can appeal the dean's decision and request a hearing with the Academic Appeals Committee. Each body can hand out one sanction or a combination depending on the student's case.

for a student who commits any can be determined by a faculty member, the academic dean or the Academic Appeals Committee depending on whether a student wants to pursue the ap-Academic Conduct Policy.

Candace Ruocco, SGA House Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and a member of the task force, wrote in an email that the Honor Code will give students an outlet to address academic dishonesty they have committed or witnessed.

Two main points the task the Honor code are: outlining multiple forms of cheating and

presenting a way for students to hold each other accountable for committing acts of academic misconduct, Ruocco wrote.

The task force will also focus on making sure students are aware of the code and understand it so that they can integrate it into their academic careers, Ruocco wrote.

Justin Brown, SGA House Committee, wrote in an e-mail type of academic misconduct the students need to understand that academic integrity is needed to fulfill the academic experience. Academic misconduct supports the idea that student's grades are more important than peals process, according to the the knowledge they gain, Brown

> Ferrandino said after the task force comes to an agreement of the Honor Code's final draft and once it is approved by the Faculty Senate and SGA, it will go through the University Council and Board of Trustees to become a university-wide policy.

The task force is hoping to force will consider when drafting have its first meeting this semester but an exact date is undecided, Ferrandino said.

#### **QUICK NEWS**

#### **SGA** president vetoes resolution

Student Government Association President Thomas Pressly vetoed a resolution that passed by a close roll call vote at Tuesday's House meeting.

Neeley School of Business representatives to the House introduced a resolution to support the business school spirit by awarding newly admitted Neeley students with gifts and care packages.

The resolution was debated then called to a roll call vote in session by Communications representative Joey Parr. The resolution passed with 12 representatives opposed and 15 that abstained from voting. Pressly wasted no time to make his decision and signed to veto the resolution just after the meeting adjourned.

Staff reporter Matt Syme

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The Skiff View

### Dining Services' efforts to go green applaudable

ining Services' latest attempt to go green takes the university's sustainability efforts to a new level, and those involved deserve a round of applause.

A new machine is helping turn students' leftovers and other waste into an organic compost material. The compost material can ultimately be used as animal feed, and Dining Services is working to find a pig farmer to take the material.

This latest green initiative is supplemented by other efforts by Dining Services to make the campus more sustainable. It has already installed special napkin holders to encourage students to take only the amount needed as part of its attempt to cut back on usage of paper products.

It seems Dining Services is heading the campaign to make the university more eco-friendly. It has once again proved it has made a real commitment to going green and is encouraging students to do the

It is the individual efforts by different entities on campus — the Purple Bike Program and canvas bag initiative, financial services cutting back on paper statements and the Chancellor's participation in the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment that will ultimately shrink the size of the university's carbon footprint.

The theme of the semester is "think purple, live green," and Dining Services has shown it has taken this theme to heart. Other campus entities should follow suit and do their part in making the university as green as it can be.

Editor-in-chief Bailey Shiffler for the editorial board

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

Johnathan Pledger is a senior RTVF major from Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Curb the addiction; Caffeine is dangerous



My name is Libby Davis, and I have a drug addiction.

No, it's not as serious as you think. Caffeine is my drug of choice as I am sure it is yours as well. In college, it's probably the safest drug available and when combined with heavy workloads and sleepless nights, it serves a good purpose — most of the time.

Last year, I was a bookworm to the extreme. I spent most of my time in my room studying and only relied on



every week. Yes, I know it's bad for me. İ've heard all the Food and Drug Administration horror stories. But I didn't truly understand it until I tried to quit.

Curious to see the damage being done to me, I Googled it like a good college student. What came up surprised me.

I found that caffeine is a stimulant. OK, no shocker there. According to WebMD, people across the world consume 120,000 tons of caffeine per year. It must be doing something right.

But it was the withdrawal symptoms that caught my attention. I had been drinking almost twice the recommended dose for about two weeks and if my levels dropped, so did my mood and productivity.

It doesn't really seem like a problem at first. An espresso to keep you up before a big test. The sodas we pour during lunch. A quick bite of extra dark chocolate after dinner. But caffeine is habit-forming, as I discovered over the last few weeks.

I had my first crash a few days ago after three weeks of steady caffeine intake. It occurred as I stood in a 7-Eleven, contemplating buying caffeine pills as a pick-me-up during the week. I left the store, threw myself into bed and caught up on the sleep I had so badly missed during the week.

The next few days, I was irritable, plagued by headaches and exhausted. All I wanted was an espresso, but fighting my longings, I settled for an ice cube on the back of my neck when I felt myself drifting off. That night, I went to bed two hours earlier than I

I suppose if I really wanted to, I could lock myself in my room and study nonstop again. But I wdid that my freshman year and frankly, I want a social life. And therein lies the problem. Yes, I assume a lot of the blame. There have been many nights when lurking on Facebook and YouTube kept me from getting the proper amount of sleep. But with such a fascinating Internet at our fingertips (and on a T1 connection no less), it is easy to sacrifice an hour of sleep for an hour of fun.

It's so easy to tell people to use their time wisely. But when it's just you and your computer, who really has to know about the dirty little secret? Why not just say you went to bed at 1 a.m. when you really mean 3 a.m.?

In the end, it comes down to personal responsibility. I haven't had a coffee in two weeks and though the habit and craving is still there, I find I'm a lot happier and a lot less tired.

Libby Davis is a sophomore news-editorial journalism and history major from Coppell.

### Wind energy should replace coal



I discovered my favorite eye shadow last winter. It's black as night and appropriately named coal. One of my favorite movies is "Coal Miner's Daughter," in which the hard working, humble family of a coal miner romanticizes the dark sedimentary rock. Those are the only two things I like that have the word

By 2012, coal plants in the United States, China and India are expected to emit an extra 2.5 to 3 billion tons of carbon dioxide, according to a study cited in the textbook Contemporary Environmental Issues by TCU environmental sciences professor Michael Slattery.

Coal burning is the leading cause of acid rain, global warming, smog and air toxins, according to the book. In addition, mining coal is a hazardous job, in which many are killed or develop chronic health problems such as black lung disease, according to the book. The makeup of this sedimentary rock ranges from 40 to 90 percent of carbon, according to the book. Coal pollutes the environment when it is mined, transported to coal power plants, stored and

Our world population is about 6.7 billion, according to government estimates, and it is expected to near 10 billion by 2050, increasing the world's energy consumption. Coal helps generate half of the United States' electricity and generates more than 20 percent worldwide, according to the book, and it is being used in record amounts.

Something can be done about the record-high amount of coal to diminish pollution in the future.

According to the book, wind power is the most economically and fastestgrowing renewable energy source and is becoming a mainstream choice for our rapidly-growing electricity demand.

Wind power does not emit harmful pollutants, including carbon dioxide, which is a greenhouse gas. In addition no mining or drilling is required. Wind farms are spread across large areas of land, but farmers and croppers can continue to work on the land around the wind turbines. The drawbacks and criticisms of wind power are visual impacts and wildlife impacts. Wind farms have many turbines that can be seen for many miles and affect landscape appeal. Wind turbines with older designs send out noises that can be bothersome to people. The most controversial aspect

of wind turbines is the impact on bird populations because some birds fly into the turbines and die.

These criticisms may have a solution. Wind turbines may not be beautiful, but neither is a smoggy sky. I'd take the wind turbines over a dirty skyline. The bird population issue could be corrected by improving the wind turbines by adding tubular bars that keep birds from perching on top, cutting down death rates. Also, there are more dangers to birds than wind turbines, which only cause 0.01 percent of bird deaths, according to a 2002 study of humaninfluenced bird mortality in the United States. Collision with windows, buildings, and power lines account for 70 percent of bird mortality, according to the study.

Coal is abundant, but many now know its terrible effects. Moving away from coal right away may be difficult but must be a change implemented soon. Turning to wind power as an energy resource will improve our pollution problem. The book states wind power is ultimately clean, cost effective, and readily available. It could become an essential link to the solution to climate change and our country's high demand for electricity.

> Liz Sehon is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Waco.

### Going green becoming too political

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy going outside and seeing the birds and trees. I also enjoy having clean air and nice green grass to play backyard football on. However, the whole direction the green movement has taken is what I take issue with. No longer is it about using fewer resources and becoming more environmentally friendly. It has become a socialist movement bent on blaming private business and corporations and trying to get them shut down.

Whenever anyone talks about "going green" nowadays, it's all about what we have to give up to save our planet earth.

"Drive less, walk more, stop eating meat, don't turn your lights on as much."

It's understandable to not want to use more resources than we actually need, like turning off your lights when you don't need them or turning your sink off when you brush your teeth, but there are better ways of going about trying to take care of our planet. I always thought the American way of improving was to make it better. A great example was the transistor in radios. Earlier radios had used big vacuum tubes that made them big, bulky and a drain of energy. When the transistor was invented, it not only drained less power, but also made radios smaller, portable and, best of all, cheaper.

Let's make those more fuel efficient enough resources. The problem is bulbs, hybrid cars, use more and safer nuclear energy, houses that are better insulated, and make recycling more efficient. That's how we can truly help the environment, if we choose to, instead of making sacrifices that move us backward in civilization. Let's move

It has become a political agenda for those who oppose corporatism, capitalism, and globalization.

forward and innovate technology like

we always have in the U.S. However, you will never hear the environmentalists mention these solutions. They will talk about how we need to eat organic foods and blame environmental problems on big, greedy corporations. Never do they mention a common sense solution where we can still live like civilized people. They commonly talk about how the U.S. uses most of the resources of the world and how we must distribute these resources to be a fairer world. Frequently, they point to Africa and the poverty there. The problem in Africa is not that they don't have

governments are so corrupt there that the wonders of capitalism and innovation cannot be experienced there. Look at what our system of capitalism has done to China and Hong Kong. Countries that were once some of the poorest in the world are now compet-

ing with the U.S. economically. Why are we going to sacrifice our way of life that we the people of the United States have worked so hard for? Because a panel of scientists and a former politician (you know who I'm talking about) think that the world is going to be destroyed just because it's warming up? People don't realize there is another side that does say this global warming is not something to worry about, and some even say it will be good for us. We will have longer growing seasons for farmers and places formerly unlivable will now be

In a nutshell, the green movement is no longer about preserving the environment. It has become a political agenda for those who oppose corporatism, capitalism and globalization. I am in no way against trying to make the world a better place. I am simply against doing it with another agenda in mind and lying about what you truly want to do.

Michael Lauck is a freshman broadcast journalism major from Houston.

### **SPORTS**

### Rays' third baseman Longoria has enjoyed meteoric rise

By Sam Mellinger

McClatchy Newspapers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — His story is baseball's version of the American dream, of persistence turning humble beginnings into eventual stardom.

Back then, no scouts would talk to Evan Longoria. Now, he bats cleanup in the playoffs. Back then, no colleges offered him scholarship money. Now, he hits home runs off Jon Lester and over Green Mon-

The Rays drafted him third overall, gave him a guarantee of \$17 million after his first week in the big leagues, and whenever this wild ride is over, Evan Longoria will wait to be named the American League's Rookie of the Year.

All for a kid no college coach or pro scout thought was worth the time just six years ago. True story. Is this a great country or what?

"Yeah," says Mario Cordero, who coached Longoria's senior year at St. John Bosco High in Bellflower, Calif. "Lot of people missed out on this guy."

Baseball has a long line of superstars once overlooked by scouts, perhaps most notably Mike Piazza and Albert Pujols.

But there are circumstances in Longoria's emergence that have at least one college changing the way they recruit, and at least one scout asking for his profession to

Oh, this part of Longoria's story

emergence alone — like that of the him — is already one of baseball's feel-good tales.

Five summers ago, he took a vacation to New York with his mom. Some friends hooked them up with seats at Yankee Stadium, and Longoria watched from the stands while wearing a Derek Jeter shirt.

Then this year, his first in the big leagues, he made the All-Star team along with Jeter and lockered next to Manny Ramirez.

Everybody said that Longoria's was the most advanced bat available in the 2006 draft. The Royals had the top overall pick that year, had just taken third baseman Alex Gordon the year before, and went with pitcher Luke Hochevar.

The Rockies wanted pitching, too, so they took Stanford righty Greg Reynolds, leaving the talenthungry Rays to take Longoria, who signed in about 20 minutes.

He went from low Class A, to high Class A, to Class AA that first summer, then to Class AAA in 2007. The Rays called him up in April, his fourth promotion after 205 games.

He has received congratulations from Eva Longoria and had the game-winning hit off Josh Beck-

Longoria hit the first two postseason pitches he saw for home runs. He's hit four more so far, and this offseason he'll be a postseason star shopping for a house big

is as unnecessary as it is untold. His enough for a memorabilia room.

Yeah, it's come so fast and so easy \$44 million roster that surrounds it feels like some sort of plan, no big deal, and the front that Longoria puts up is all the more convincing. But it's important to remember that it's just that, a front.

> After all, how could a kid not worthy of scholarship money out of high school not be at least a little awed by all of this?

> It took a strange conspiracy of events and circumstance to keep Longoria hidden.

> The easy part is to mention that Longoria didn't make the summer circuit of All-Star games that college coaches and pro scouts love. He began his senior year at 16 and graduated at 17, so he was always young for his class.

> Longoria also played water polo growing up. Wasn't until he graduated that baseball became yearround for him.

> Longoria took his glove and his bat to Rio Hondo Community College, and even persuaded the coach there to take on Adam Lands, Longoria's best friend.

> "That's when I saw him blossom," Lands says. "That year at juco, that's when I knew he was going to be something." Longoria hit .586 and played

> a solid shortstop that one year in junior college, and by the time he won MVP honors in the prestigious Cape Cod summer league, Long Beach State and Cal-State Fullerton were among the colleges offering scholarship money.



GARY W. GREEN / Orlando Sentinel via MCT

The Tampa Bay Rays' Evan Longoria celebrates a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Game 7 of the ALCS at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He chose Long Beach, in part because the school is only 12 miles up the freeway from his house. He moved to third base because future Rockie Troy Tulowitzki had shortstop locked down, and began to make his name on a grander scale.

He hit .353 with 11 homers and more walks than strikeouts as a senior, and was the Big West Confer-

ence's co-player of the year. "People ask me, 'Did you think he'd be this good?" Long Beach coach Mike Weathers says. "Well, once he got here, yes. But before he got here, we just didn't know. None of us had ever seen him."

On the pro side, Longoria's emergence has at least one scout trying to convince his organization of the value in adding domestic scouts for talent-rich areas like southern Cali-

"Maybe it wouldn't have mattered in his case," the scout says. "But maybe it would've. There are always kids you can't get to."

Away from the cameras and the playoff spotlight that Longoria is still learning to handle, he lets down his front, if just for a moment.

You mention that he just turned 23 two weeks ago, that he was in the minors last year, that now his jersey is one of the best-selling in Tampa, which men wear while women scream his name.

You ask what he thinks of all

"Every day I'm in awe of all this," he says. "Every day."

### BASKETBALL

and a physical presence to practices.

"I think it gives you more motivation to scrimmage against different people," Mit-

The squad is coached by one of Mittie's

"Our practice squads have really helped us prepare for playing some of the best teams in the country," Mittie said. "And they have also get to register for classes early so the

guys that have done it in the past have really come in with a great attitude and I think enjoyed being around the team. I know our team enjoys having them in practice. They are really just like a part of our program."

The top teams in the country have a male practice squad, Mittie said.

Haisten said one of the benefits of playing for the squad is players get free shoes, a free jersey and free shorts to practice in. Players

really been a fun part of the practice, too. The players can make sure they are available for practice, he said.

> The women's team practices four or five times a week, Call said.

> "I think usually, for the most part, the guys that we have are fairly dedicated to it and try to be here as much as they can," Call said There are no tryouts for the squad, Call

> Anyone interested in playing must be cleared by the NCAA and must be enrolled full-time at TCU, Call said.

"Our practice squads have really helped us prepare for playing some of the best teams in the country."

Jeff Mittie

women's basketball head coach

### **FOOTBALL**

all spring and summer, and it's good to see it all come together," Hughes said.

Because the game last week was on a Thursday, the players also get a few extra days to recuperate for Saturday's

"It was nice to relax on Saturday and kick back and watch some games," Hughes said.



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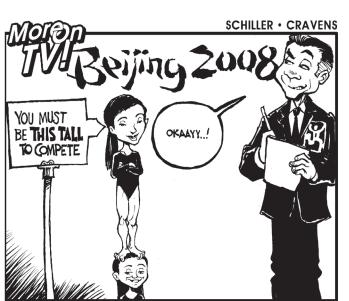
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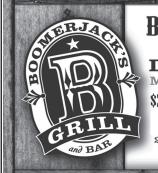
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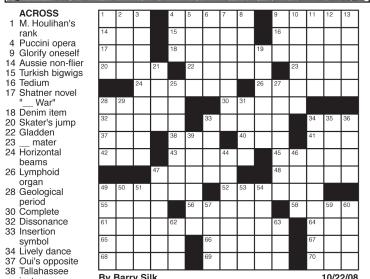
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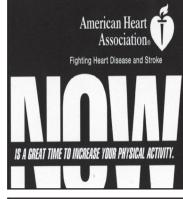
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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** 

### HELP WANTED



Alumnus David Mishler practices with the women's basketball team last season in the practice gym.

### Team needs men at practice

By Andrew Young Staff Reporter

As the women's basketball team prepares for the season, it needs more players for its practice squad, the team's video coordinator said.

The team needs four or five players to round out the squad, said Adam Call, the team's video coordinator.

Mack Haisten, a junior fi-

management major, plays bas-school, as did most of the pracketball on the squad. Haisten started playing on the squad during his freshman year.

The generally all-male squad helps prepare the women's team for games by playing scrimmages against them during practice, Haisten said. For example, if the women are practicing defense, the practice squad will play offense and vice-versa.

Haisten played varsity basnance and entrepreneurial ketball for three years in high tice team members.

"It's a good, fun workout for guys who like to play basketball," Haisten said.

Call said the only major qualification needed to play on the squad is a decent background in basketball.

Jeff Mittie, head coach of the women's basketball team, said the practice squad brings speed

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**FOOTBALL** 

### When the Frogs go on the road, director's job becomes chaotic

Staff Reporter

If you think trying to book a flight for yourself is tough, try finding a flight for an entire football team. Don't forget about the hotel reservation either.

In his eighth year as director of football operations, Mike Sinquefield has been through what he calls "organized chaos."

"In less than 48 hours we basically have taken our entire operation, shipped it across the country, played a football game and shipped it back home," Sinquefield said.

Sinquefield, who is in his 14th year with TCU, said everything starts when he gets the football schedule in late April.

"If it's a place I have never been before, in the spring I'll get on a plane and go to a hotel to look at it," Sinquefield said. "I am going to figure out time lines from hotel to airport to stadium to places in between."

uses American Airlines when it flies and Coach America when it takes the bus. Players and coaches either stay at the Marriott or Hilton hotels, he said.

Those two hotel chains are ideal because they accommodate large groups and they have staffs geared to sports teams, Sinquefield said. For home games this season, the team stays at the Arlington Hilton on the eve of the game, he added.

Sinquefield said the team has a company haul a trailer full of equipment back and forth. The trailer remains in the driver's possession until it gets back to Fort Worth, he said.

games are scheduled within a week of each other and the distance between the two sites is less than the previous site and TCU, the trailer goes to the next destination. This will happen for the Utah game after TCU plays UNLV, he said.

Head coach Gary Patterson said he wished the team never had to travel long distances.

Patterson said he likes traveling by bus, as the team did for the Oklahoma and SMU games, because it allows the team to get back home quickly.

Out of 12 total regular season games this year, TCU will only take a plane four times.

Sinquefield said he'd rather be 1,000 miles from home than in Oklahoma or at SMU, adding that he wished every game were

Senior linebacker Jason Phillips said the team atmosphere on a bus or plane is mixed. He said some sleep, some listen to music and some joke around.

"I usually sit around a hand-Sinquefield said the team ful of guys, but we kind of sit around and don't say much when we travel," Phillips said. To help keep the coaching

staff and players organized, Sinquefield gives players pocket itineraries which includes roommate assignments, hotel information, meeting locations and travel tips.

"It's all business for us," Sinquefield said.

"Most of the time all they really need is a toothbrush," Sinquefield said. "I am going to make sure that when they go to the hotel all they have to do is walk in and go to their room."

Sinquefield said all roommates are assigned by prefer-Sinquefield said if two away ence and position so players will represented themselves.

**Travel Tips (pocket** itinerary fo the game against BYU)

**1.** Always be on time! 2. No players will be allowed to entertain guests in

their room.

3. All meals are mandatory. **4.** Room Service - There is no room service. No in room movies. Do not use travel bar.

**5.** Room phones are not to be used for outgoing calls. If you have to place a long distance call, do so from the pay phones.

**6.** No cell phones. 7. Act like a class organization in every respect. **BEAT THE COUGARS!!** 

be reminded where both have to be at all times. For example, quarterbacks Andy Dalton and Marcus Jackson are roommates,

Sinquefield said all meals are provided at the hotel, but players may receive \$15 if they travel during a meal. When the game's over, we

airport regardless of what time it is," Sinquefield said. So what is the best thing

get on the bus and head to the

about traveling? "Food," Phillips said. "Sometimes I like to see how good the food is. I know Wyoming can be a little disappointing."

Phillips said his favorite away game is UNLV and his least favorite is Wyoming.

After returning home from a game, Sinquefield said he often gets an appreciative e-mail from the hotel about how the players

**FOOTBALL** 

### Coach: Focus needs to be on remaining games, not on hunt for possible BCS bowl game

Staff Reporter

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center of the national college foot-Gary Patterson told reporters at ball stage last week after the Frogs' 32-7 home win against Brigham Young University, which left them meaning, of course, the acronyms ranked No. 14 in the Bowl Cham-

Those acronyms put TCU in the season. Patterson said he wants to move on and continue toward the team's ultimate goal — winning the con-

ference title. "Everybody we have left has a reason to play very hard against us," he said. JOBOB AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

to put all of its focus on Saturday's homecoming game against the University of Wyoming Cow-

pionship Series' first ratings of the boys.

Sophomore wide receiver Jeremy Kerley said last week's win against the Cougars was big for the "whole town," but each week his coaches make sure he and the other players only focus on the weekend's upcoming game.

"We take things one step at a Patterson said the team needs time," Kerley said. "We don't want

to overlook anyone." Patterson said Saturday's game will be tough, referring to the

teams' last meeting, a 24-21 Cow- oriented, boy victory in Laramie, Wyo.

"The bottom line to it is this team knows how to prepare for TCU," Patterson said. "They're a good football team on defense, and they can run the ball."

Wyoming has a history of causing the Frogs problems, he said.

Even when we beat them here two years ago, we had to get a fumble on the kickoff, and we had to get some interceptions," Patterson

said. "Wyoming's defense is senior-

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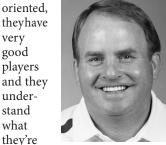
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trying to accomplish."



**Patterson** 

Junior defensive end Jerry Hughes was named the Mountain West Conference's Defensive Player of the Week and the Walter Camp Foundation defensive Player of the Week for his foursack, two-forced-fumble performance during last week's game. He said the team played extraordinarily, and the game earned the team a lot of national attention.

"We've been working on this SEE FOOTBALL · PAGE 4

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