



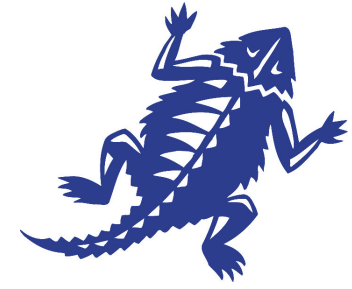
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Board questions Ms. TCU election

By KELLY FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

The status of the Ms. TCU competition was under further question Thursday after a new Facebook group promoting all candidates was created, a violation of a Mr./Ms. TCU guideline.

The Student Government Association's Judicial Board met to discuss the validity of the disqualifications of three Ms. TCU

candidates Thursday night, but has not yet decided whether to officially review the disqualifications or not, said SGA Associate Justice Taylor Allen.

If the board reviews the disqualifications and decides they were unwarranted, there will be a new preliminary vote for Ms. TCU, said Student Center Director Larry Markley.

"We will toss out everything we just did and start new," Mar-

kley said. "If that happens, hopefully there will be another election early next week."

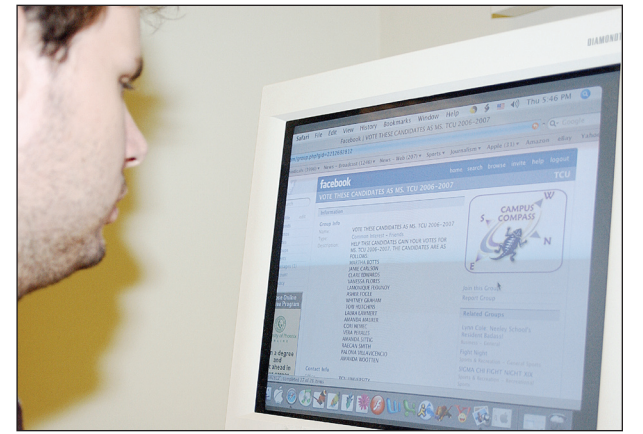
Markley said the new Facebook group is something the Judicial Board will also have to take into consideration, but that all candidates have not been disqualified because of this new group.

Seniors Katie Williams, Liz Hamner and Jill Rutherford were disqualified from the

Ms. TCU competition earlier this week because of Facebook groups that violated the no solicitation rule in the Homecoming packet. Williams and Rutherford were disqualified Monday, and Hamner was disqualified Tuesday.

The rule states that solicitation of any kind, including the use of Facebook, is grounds for disqualification.

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Senior broadcast journalism major Jeff Eskew looks at a Ms. TCU Facebook group before voting on my.tcu.edu.

Let the games begin



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF / Photo Editor

Senior political science major Michael Browning, left, and junior entrepreneurial management major Taylor Allen watch as their fraternity team, Pi Kappa Phi, tries to beat Lambda Chi in an intramural flag football game Thursday evening.

Speaker: Gender crucial factor in penal system

By CORTNEY STRUBE
Staff Reporter

An internationally recognized author and professor of feminist criminology said Thursday evening that women who enter the penal system with a history of aggression are criticized more often than they are helped.

As part of the Green Honors Chair Program in the Kelly Alumni Center, Meda Chesney-Lind, professor of women's studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, presented her lecture, "Bad Girls Go Wild? Media Hypes and Trends in Girls Violence and Aggression."

Chesney-Lind has researched feminist criminology since the early 1970s and said she continues to work vigorously because of the large amount of work to be done regarding females within the criminal justice system.

Chesney-Lind said she wants people to understand that both gender and race play large roles

in how females who turn to violence are treated by the criminal justice system.

"We have lots of women going into prison and young girls going into the juvenile justice system," Chesney-Lind said. "We need to be looking at their sexual abuse and drug abuse history and try to understand what makes these girls turn to aggression."

Chesney-Lind also said she thinks the media plays an important part in how society views violent women and that females with a history of aggression are judged harshly more often than they are helped.

She said women who are interested in feminist criminology can make a difference in the criminal justice system.

"My role is to tell women, 'there is so much work to be done, and you can do it,'" Chesney-Lind said.

Carol Thompson, associate professor of sociology, criminal justice

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Task force pursues honor code

By LINDSEY BEVER
Staff Reporter

Once again, the Student Government Association's new task force is working to institute an honor code at TCU. This time, a pilot program is targeted for next semester.

SGA President Trevor Heaney said the council has never given up on the idea of an honor code but has been re-evaluating past efforts.

Heaney said the task force was created to research individual TCU honor codes it could expand on to ensure the honor code will be schoolwide.

"SGA is looking at colleges and departments that have honor codes or that are willing to make it cohesive on both ends," said Heaney, who appointed the task force.

Ambika Sharma, chair-

woman of the task force, said the purpose of the honor code is to define cheating and outline the consequences of academic misconduct.

SGA had a task force three years ago called the Integrity Council, which presented an honor code proposal to the Faculty Senate. However, the proposal was not accepted because, in Sharma's opinion, it was too vague.

Peggy Watson, director of the Honors Program, said the Faculty Senate tabled the proposed honor code because it needed more work.

"It is not just something you sign stating you won't

cheat," she said. "It will have to be complex because the consequences for cheating are extremely serious."

The task force is researching honor codes at other universities and comparing pros and cons, said Sharma, SGA deputy chief of staff. The council is also consulting with faculty members, deans and departments to generate support in implementing a new honor code, she said.

Watson said the task force needs to build a strong case.

"I tried to play devil's advocate, not because I wouldn't support the honor code, but (the task force) needs to know why people

would oppose it so they can defend it," she said.

Sharma said she thinks the previous honor code didn't succeed because the student who tried to implement it graduated shortly after it was proposed, and the project did not generate enough support.

"In order for any honor code to work, there has to be a culture change," she said.

Provost Nowell Donovan said students have discussed honor codes before.

"What happens is particular students get enthused by the idea, and then they leave without ever having really gotten through it," he said.

Ralph Carter, political science department chairman, said some faculty members would like to see TCU implement an honor declaration for students to sign

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Faculty Senate debates plus/minus

By AMBER PARCHER
Staff Reporter

Although the chairwoman of the Faculty Senate said earlier this week that she was ready to end discussions on the plus/minus grading system, it continued to be the topic of debate Thursday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

The grading system, which was approved 46-8 on Sept. 28 at a faculty assembly meeting, is now in the hands of the provost to approve and send to the University Council for further debate, said Faculty Senate member Andy Fort.

"However, because of the powerful push back we have received from students on the matter, we feel it is not wise to go forward with it now," Fort said about why the issue is still being discussed among faculty.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he recently received a 67-page document of student opinions about the grading system that was compiled by a group of Student Government Association members. The overall opinion in the document was negative, though he thought the students' comments were thought-provoking.

Our students are very heavily

involved in their education, and they are thinking thoughtfully about how this will affect them," Donovan said.

Donovan stressed to the Faculty Senate that the most important part of TCU is the one-on-one relationship students have with their professors — something he said he thinks may be strained by the grading system issue.

"The worst thing we can do is break that relationship between students and professors," Donovan said. "We have to be very careful with this issue because there is a lot of emotion involved."

Bob Neilson, chairman of the Academic Excellence Committee, acknowledged the controversy surrounding the issue when he announced the results of a student-run online poll to the Faculty Senate. The poll revealed that more than 80 percent of students who voted are against the plus/minus system.

"This has become an 'us versus them' situation to the students, and it doesn't need to be at all," Neilson said.

Fort said what students may not understand is implementing the plus/minus system would not be a big



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

Suzy Lockwood, chairwoman for the Faculty Senate, speaks about the plus/minus system Thursday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

change in TCU's grading system, but rather an extension of a policy that is already in place.

"To say professors have to grade plus/minus would be the same as forcing professors to give students curves," Fort said, explaining that professors will have the choice whether or not to grade their students on a plus/minus scale.

Neilson said if students take the

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850 students, faculty volunteer to leap for community

By RACHEL MCDANIEL
Staff Reporter

This year for the first time, students were able to sign up online for TCU Leaps — an annual one-day community service event taking place this Saturday, said the TCU Leaps adviser.

Peter Thompson, Leaps

adviser, said the online sign-up, which allowed students to pick their top three site choices for community service, was offered so more people would show up for the event.

"In the past, our biggest issue has been attrition," Thompson said. "We would

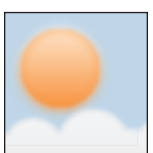
have over 1,000 people sign up, but on the day of, only 600 would actually show up."

Teams will be volunteering at more than 30 local sites, including nursing homes, the Red Cross, YMCAs and a plant sale at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden.

Volunteers for Leaps will report to Sadler Lawn at 9 a.m. Saturday.

ONLINE

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and anthropology, said Chesney-Lind's mentorship, influence and impact on the discipline of criminology are nothing short of awe inspiring.

"She is considered one of the mothers in feminist criminology," Thompson said. "Dr. Chesney-Lind is one of about four famous criminologists in the country."

Freshmen early childhood education major Rebekah Fechner said she had never heard of Chesney-Lind before she

came to the lecture, but said she is now interested in looking into violence trends in children.

Fechner said she was interested in hearing Chesney-Lind talk about how males and females are raised differently and what violence trends are like in schools, especially with the recent school shootings across the United States.

"I want to know more about how to deal with aggression and violence in students so that when I become a teacher, I will know what to look for," Fechner said.

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The new Facebook group promoting all candidates is titled: "Vote These Candidates As Ms. TCU 2006-2007." All Ms. TCU candidates on the preliminary ballot are listed in the group. As of Thursday afternoon, the group had 27 members.

Markley said he checked for Facebook groups promoting candidates the day of the Mr./Ms. TCU application deadline. He said candidates who had groups promoting them as of that day, Sept. 26, were disqualified.

Allen said if the board decides to review the case it will not be

until sometime next week.

Jonathan Jaskot, the creator of the new Facebook group, said he thinks TCU should not take Facebook groups seriously.

"I don't think it's fair that anybody could make a group and get someone disqualified," Jaskot said.

Jaskot said he wasn't trying to disqualify anyone by creating the group.

"I thought it would be funny to make the group," Jaskot said. "I also wanted to make the point to TCU that Facebook just isn't that big of a deal."

Jaskot said he invited all his Facebook friends to join the group, and hopes they will spread the word.

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initiative to talk to their professors about the system, they will find very little will change in the way they are graded.

Donovan announced to the Faculty Senate that he is planning a Provost Forum in the Student Center Ballroom in the near future to provide a constructive atmosphere for faculty and students to discuss the issue together. He said he will announce the date soon.

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stating they will not cheat or tolerate those who do.

Carter said academic dishonesty cheapens the TCU diploma for students who actually earn it.

"It demeans every other student at TCU who has the exact same diploma that says Texas Christian University on it," he said. "It's like a counterfeit diploma."

David Grant, chairman of the religion department, said cheating also demeans the academic system.

"A university is built on intellectual integrity, and there's almost a covenant between the professors and the students to

assume a level of trust that the work is the student's own work," Grant said. "(Cheating) is a strike at the heart of what the whole academic enterprise is about."

Donovan called cheating an ultimate betrayal.

"It's a betrayal of your relationship with your teacher, betrayal of your relationship with those who have loved you in the past, and a big betrayal of your relationship with your fellow students," he said. "You want to beat them, and you don't really care how you do it."

"The best defense against cheating is to create ethical people who do that trick of looking in the mirror and are pleased with what they see both inside and outside," he said.

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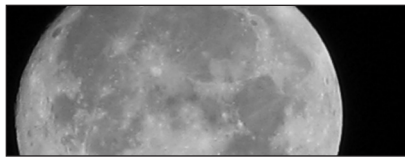
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Q: How does the man on the moon cut his hair?
A: Eclipse it.

THE SKIFF VIEW

School spirit still here despite rubble

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven ... a time to break down, and a time to build up. ... A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together, according to Ecclesiastes 3:1-15.

The university is breaking down and building up, casting away stones and gathering them together at a breakneck pace. As the horned frog is slowly losing its status as the TCU mascot and the construction crane is slipping into its place, many students might feel separated from their on-campus identity.

With the construction of the new student union, Frog Fountain's renovation, the bookstore's bare foundation, the education building's hollowiness and a hole in the ground by GrandMarc, it's difficult to find the soul of the TCU campus.

For many students and alumni, there is or was someplace they considered the soul of campus. Although, it is disorienting to have the campus torn down and rebuilt nearly beyond recognition, the soul of the campus

is not in a single landmark, but in the heart of the student body.

For some, Frog Fountain has defined their years on campus, but for others, the horned frog sculpture in the courtyard is a symbol of their love of TCU.

With the ever-changing campus, each incoming student class will find a new symbol of their purple blood. For new students, the university union will become the soul of the campus, a place to convene, eat and chat just as the lawn by Frog Fountain was for many past students. For upperclassmen and alumni, the memories, pictures and stories of the way the campus once was shall live on. The soul of campus will be different for each student based on his or her own "personal TCU experience."

While construction may have taken over the campus and rearranged what many students have called home for years, remember your memories of the campus, old and new, as they will be the greatest TCU landmark.

Tasha Hayton for the editorial board

BY RICKY ANDERSON



Pharmaceuticals profit driven **Lennon's legacy, message still shine on**

These days, it seems like there are prescription drugs for every ailment one can imagine. While I am still not in favor of heavy drugs to treat attention deficit disorder, I'll admit prescription medicines will do wonders for afflictions such as paranoid schizophrenia and debilitating migraines. However, when it comes to the nature of most medications Americans are using, we're barking up the wrong tree.

How is that, you ask? Quite simply, the major pharmaceutical companies are pumping all kinds of money and time into frivolous medications or off-brand versions of popular types of drugs. All the while, it is diverting valuable resources away from true medical progress.

My favorite frivolous prescription would have to be Lamisil. You know, Novartis Pharmaceuticals runs those commercials that try and convince you there is a small goblin named "Digger the Dermatophyte" burrowed under your toenail. His favorite activities include making your nails yellow and brittle with his "claw of death," all while being an arrogant little jerk about it.

While Novartis created a killer advertising campaign behind the likes of Digger, that doesn't change the fact that their medication for toenail fungus is relatively low on most people's lists of medical priorities. Conventional wisdom says keeping your toenails neat and clean, as well as avoiding jamming your feet in vats of disease-infested pork, would help heal such an infection. Sadly, hundreds of millions of dollars were probably wasted on this project alone.

Another problem that plagues the pharmaceutical industry is the development of copycat drugs. For example, there are three major brands of erectile dysfunction drugs on the market today:

Viagra, Levitra and Cialis. Viagra was a huge success when it first burst onto the scene, making tons of money. Hoping to get their pieces of the pie, Bayer Healthcare and Eli Lilly and Co. soon released their answers to Viagra.

Look, I understand there is a market for these kinds of medicines, but what good does it do to have three different producers of drugs that, according to the Health Central Network, all function in the same basic fashion? Quite frankly, there is no good reason. It's all just a way for pharmaceutical companies to make boatloads of money by offering nearly identical medications in different names and colors.

Does everybody see the problem here? Making pharmaceutical drugs for the sake of profit is holding back our society's progress in the battle against real diseases and disorders. Drugs for common ailments such as toenail fungus and erectile dysfunction may be an easy sell, but they aren't doing a great deal of good for the world. Every dollar spent developing a frivolous or off-brand drug is one dollar taken away from finding a cure for AIDS or cancer. Plus, every team of scientists put to the task of developing such medications is one group of brilliant people deprived of the chance to make a real difference in the lives of millions.

Economist Ayn Rand said, "Money is the barometer of a society's virtue." In that case, we should be very worried about the state of our country today. The Invisible Hand usually guides free market economies toward success. However, in our case, it is ushering millions to the grave. The profit-over-duty attitude of America's drug companies is putting many breakthrough medications on the backburner in favor of easy money. I don't know about you, but I'd take a cure for cancer over perfect toenails any day.

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A new movie opened a few weeks ago titled "The U.S. vs. John Lennon." It is about the Nixon Administration's attempt to essentially kick John Lennon and Yoko Ono out of the United States for their views on the Vietnam War. The parallels between the early 1970s and now are obvious, which makes the film all the more relevant. What is not as obvious, however, is the contrast between Lennon the hero figure of the movie and Lennon the real human being.

Since his murder in 1980, Lennon has attained mythic status in rock history. Multitudes of musicians pay homage to him; many, such as the band Oasis, practically worship him. Yet, I think if we peeled the myth from the man, we would find someone more flawed, yet more inspiring than we ever realized. I say that because in his contradictions and idealism, we see a reflection of us all — which may be the real, unknown reason so many find him mesmerizing, even in our day.

The "heroic" side of Lennon began in the late 1960s after meeting Ono. Songs such as "Revolution," "Give Peace a Chance" and "Come Together" helped voice the protest in the streets. His famous "bed-in" with Ono in 1969 helped cement his reputation, in the eyes of Nixon at least, as a radical whose views were dan-

gerous to the American public. Anyone who observed Lennon simply from his actions and words might think he was on some great moral crusade. He was full of controversy, yes, but he was also a model of passion, zeal and excitement. It also looked as if he had a great time.

Yet during the same period of time, both he and Ono were battling heroin addiction, lost a baby to miscarriage, and to top it off, The Beatles broke up.

In 1970, after an intense three months in primal scream therapy, he recorded and released the album "Plastic Ono Band." The album was a purging of illusions and ideals — debunking God, The Beatles and practically the entire counter-culture movement. It was a stark contrast from the "peace-and-love" days of merely a year before.

One year later, however, his idealism returned probably stronger than ever. He released his most famous non-Beatle song, "Imagine," with lyrics such as "You may say I'm a dreamer/ But I'm not the only one/ I hope some day you'll join us/ And the world will live as one." Thus the disillusioned realist became the idealistic dreamer as the world turned. Yet instead of that being a fickle, hypocritical thing, it is perhaps the most human and inspiring aspect of Lennon of all.

We are all a mass of contradictions. We are one person one minute, another person the next — depending on whom we're trying to impress.

We believe one thing with all of our heart, but a few months later we've made a complete 180-degree turn. Perhaps Lennon's greatest legacy is that he reminds us no matter how successful one can become, no matter how famous or popular, we are still merely flesh, blood and emotions; — always at war with ourselves — desperately praying for a moment's peace.

Though he never found peace, he never gave up hoping for it either. Indeed, it was in his continued striving that his genius was painfully revealed. His creativity, his beliefs and, ultimately, his actions came out of this striving. In all the various roles he took on, one central goal is clear: peace.

Lennon the hippy-turned-atheist-turned-Christian-turned-what? Lennon, the man who sang "Give Peace a Chance" and "Happiness is a Warm Gun." Lennon, the visionary of Ntopia and proud American patriot. Lennon the dreamer and the realist. Lennon, a mirror of us all in the spirit and the flesh.

As he sang in "Instant Karma (We All Shine On)." Even in all the inner struggles each one of us conceal as we go along in our own search, we can still hear those words. I have no doubt, though we stumble more often than we walk, that Lennon's words to us, even in our struggle, would be "Keep on shining."

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Poor diplomacy to blame for strained U.S., North Korea ties

In January 1993, when International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors were rejected by North Korea with the threat that the North Koreans would process spent nuclear fuel rods into plutonium — a crucial ingredient of nuclear weaponry.

The scare was that even while the threat of North Korea could easily be extinguished by the combined militaries of the United States and South Korea, North Korea had the capacity to launch several bombs into nearby South Korea.

After North Korea's withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty in March

1993, which was later suspended in June 1993, President Jimmy Carter alleviated tensions when he, under the permission of President Clinton, met with North Korean President Kim Il-Sung in Pyongyang, North Korea in June 1994 to negotiate three matters. First, North Korea would cease its nuclear program; second, North Korea would again permit IAEA inspectors to assure all spent nuclear fuels were depleted and not processed into nuclear weapons; and third, North Korea would maintain relations with South Korea. Bilateral relations were upheld, and President Clinton assured North Korea the U.S. would pose no military threat to them. The promotion of peace on the Korean Peninsula was then largely considered a success.

Now, current leader Kim Jong-Il claims to have "weaponized" all of its 8,000 plutonium rods, has withdrawn from the NPT (again) and North Korea has just successfully tested underground nuclear weaponry and sent waves of outrage across the world. What went wrong between 1994 and 2006? We need to realize this situation does not entirely pin North Korea as the villain; America may also share fault behind the current situation in North Korea.

While several factors exist for the current situation, poor diplomacy is the start-off point in the discussion. According to CNN, while Carter's promotion of peace in Eastern Asia was originally considered to be diplomacy, North Korea now considers any increased pressure by the United States in reaction to its

nuclear tests as "a declaration of war."

Beginning in 2002, President George W. Bush branded North Korea as part of the axis of evil, threatened military action, ended the shipments of fuel oil and the construction of nuclear power plants, and refused to consider further bilateral talks, according to an Oct. 9 article of The New York Times. The article also states the North Korean spokesmen seemed convinced the new American position posed a serious danger to North Korea and its political regime.

Additionally, Washington has pledged no direct talks with North Korea, which excludes the option of bilateral negotiations, according to The Times. Former U.S. Secretary of State Jim Baker, in regard to potentially starting

any indirect, "under-the-table" talks with North Korea, said, "it's not appeasement to talk to your enemies."

In addition to the lack of communication, hefty financial sanctions don't seem to be having much success either. The current strategy of "no, really — this time we're really going to levy sanctions" has proved ineffective time and time again in the United Nations, and will only make North Korea more sensitive of its nuclear project.

North Korea is relatively excluded from the global community, and is exercising what any proud nation would. Not only is it imperious in its unwavering declaration of external pressures from the U.S. and other key global players, but it is also aware of China's and South

Korea's reluctance to do anything more than be upset. More than likely, North Korea is convinced it is permanently excluded from the international community and its existence threatened; in such a case, what nation would not attempt to maintain their own autonomy and national pride, even if such actions strike against a global consensus?

The only difference between this decade and the last is while the U.S. and South Korea still have the capacity to completely overtake North Korea, North Korea is now much more dangerous and much more heavily-armed. We should take North Korea more seriously.

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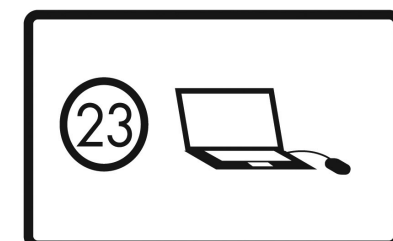
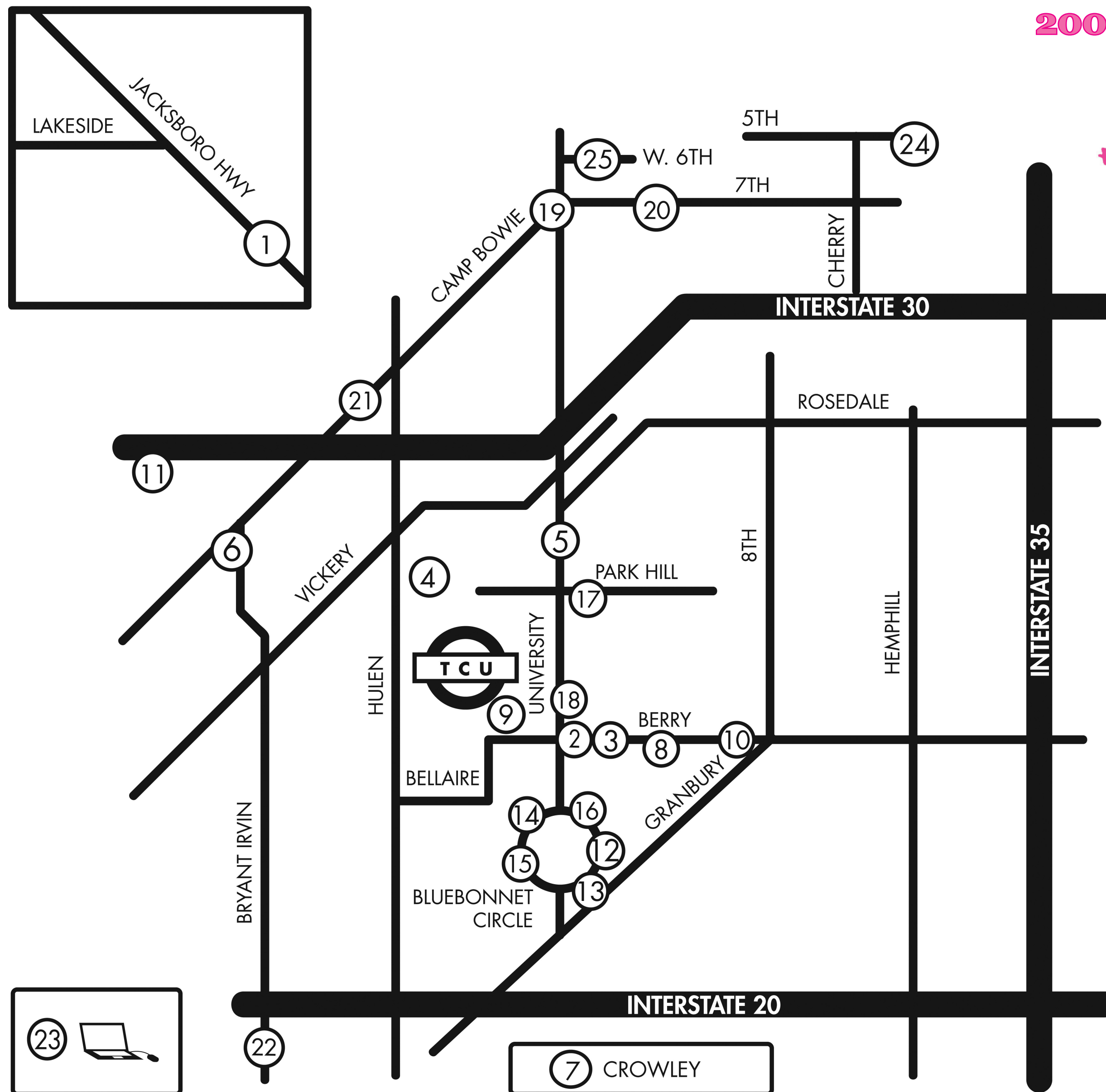
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Directions
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

Thursday's Solutions

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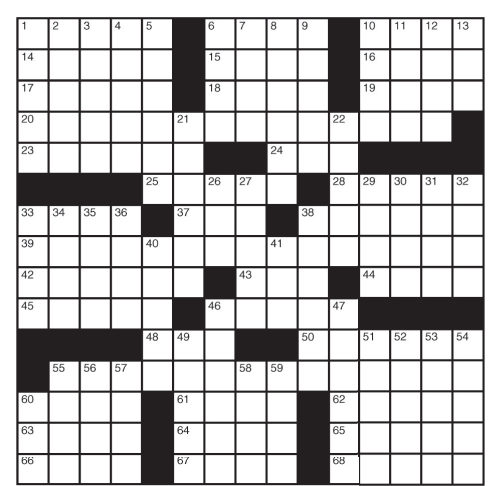
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- ACROSS**
1 Mixture
6 Doctor's tablet
10 won't hurt a bit
14 Outcast
15 Sandusky's lake
16 Swear words?
17 Greek marketplace
18 Like felt
19 Phish guitarist Anastasio
20 Brass novels?
23 Paris palace
24 TVO button
25 Tends to the furnace
28 Confiscates
33 To a degree
37 Heck, yeah!
38 Rupture
39 Brass breeds?
42 Blackjack winner
43 Little links item
44 Perceives
45 Deep operatic voices



By Ben Tausig
Brooklyn, NY

10/13/06

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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REB	KNOWY	OUKNOW
AMATI	NEER	ACHE
PITON	GRAD	TAMP
STERE	SERA	EAST

- DOWN**
1 World-weary
2 Type of pad or brief
3 Adhesive substance
4 Peter and Franco
5 Hung in loose folds
6 Mexican coin
7 Wrinkle remover
8 Full-term inmates
9 Don't bother
10 Oz pooch
11 Listen!
12 Residents of: suff.
13 Short
21 Directly
22 Double quartet
26 Work wk. start
27 Pitiful piece of art?
29 Fine or martial follower
30 Leg bender
31 Leprechaun's land
32 Give lip
33 Shot in the dark
34 Killer whale
35 "The Simpsons" tavern
36 CPR experts
38 One obeying
40 Existence
41 D.C. VIP
46 Turned over
47 Stovetops
49 Knock off
51 Pop's pop
52 Dance with a lowered pole
53 Irish patriot Robert
54 Old autocrats
55 To-do
56 Building block
57 From the thrift store, perhaps
58 On this very spot
59 Yackie's second

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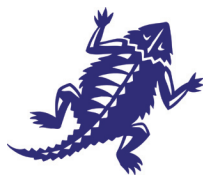
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* Man of the Year in DPL - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 11:40, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:20, 7:10, 8:10, 10:00, 10:55 (Mon-Thurs) 1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00
* The Marine - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15 (Mon-Thurs) 1:45, 4:40, 7:45, 10:10
* Employee of the Month - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45 (Mon-Thurs) 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25
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Rocky Horror R - Midnight
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Inexpensive items help establish cozy, relaxing dorm environment

By RASHI VATS
Staff Reporter

College life means freedom. Freedom to wake up whenever you want, freedom to go to class if you want to or not and freedom to decorate your room however you want.

Each of the 2,989 students who live in TCU's residence halls can be their own interior decorator — the challenge is doing that on a college budget.

Decorating your dorm room or apartment is part of the college experience, said Daundria Randolph, a sophomore social work major living in Sherley Hall. It involves making your own decisions.

"The most important thing is to make sure you make your living space your own because it is like your little home away from home," Randolph said.

Randolph, whose bedding is light pink, said calm colors are important to her because it makes a room more comfortable.

To complement the bedding, an

inexpensive window treatment can be made by cutting a bed sheet in half, said Rachael Yoss, a junior interior design major. She said you can slide a curtain rod through the pre-made pockets on the top of a bed sheet and choose a fabric to match your bedding.

"To make your ceiling look taller, mount your curtains at ceiling height," Yoss said.

Another challenge is the limited desk and closet space in dorms. A drawer unit helps make storage space for school supplies and books. You can also use crates or containers to carry your stuff when moving and then turn them into storage units, Yoss said.

"If you don't have something in a container, it is harder to utilize your vertical space," Yoss said.

These inexpensive boxes can hold shoes, clothes, belts, socks and practically anything in an organized fashion, she said.

One way to make your room unique and save money is to make items you need instead of buying them.

Wall decorations can be made by purchasing a bed sheet or fabric that complements the color of your bed and stapling it to a wooden frame, Yoss said. Two medium-size wooden frames can be made with a \$2 piece of wood from Home Depot.

Yoss said she always goes to the clearance section at Target and buys anything she might use for decorating later.

"Target has trendy things at a good price point, and they are good quality," Yoss said.

Yoss said she bought three shelving units recently for \$12 and a set of vases for \$3 each in the clearance section at Target.

If you're still frustrated about what to buy and where to buy it, containerstore.com/college is a great source and solution. This Web site provides a breakdown of everything a student might possibly need in a dorm room.

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WALL SQUARES



- To add a punch of color to the white walls, purchase fabric that matches or complements the color of your comforter and staple to a wood frame.

- Cost: \$2 for a stick of wood to make the frame.

CONTAINERS



- Maximize your vertical space by placing loose items such as papers, shoes or shoebox sized items in plastic containers.

- The containers will easily fit into the closet.

- Cost: \$1 per container

CURTAINS



- Easily make window treatments by choosing bed sheets that match your bedding and cut them in half. Slide a rod through the pre-made pocket.

- To make your ceiling look taller, mount the curtains at ceiling height.

- Cost: \$7-\$20



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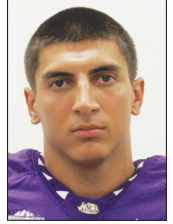
FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

The women's cross country team returns from NCAA Pre-Nationals in Indiana. Read about how the team fared and how it feels about its season up until this point.

Cornerback dismissed from team for violation

By ALY FLEET
Staff Reporter

A senior cornerback was dismissed from the football team earlier this week due to a violation of university policy, said the director of athletics media relations.



Mike Salvage

Because of privacy laws, further information on Salvage's dismissal cannot be released, said Danny Morrison, athletics director.

Also, due to university policy, TCU football players are not allowed to comment on Salvage's dismissal, said

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations.

Salvage, a communication studies major from Santa Rosa, Calif., who attended TCU on scholarship, has played for the Horned Frogs since 2005.

Salvage played in all 12 games during his first season as a Frog. This year, he played in all five games and had a recorded six tackles.

Head coach Gary Patterson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday that he will use a rotation of three players, redshirt freshmen Nick Sanders and Rafael Priest, and junior Torrey Stewart, to fill Salvage's position.

Men's tennis team to face Big 12, Big 10 competition

By ALEX ZOBEL
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team will travel to Midland Friday to compete in the Racquet Club Invitational this weekend.



MEDIA RELATIONS

Sophomore tennis player Krieglger Brink practices for the upcoming Racquet Club Invitational this weekend.

The Horned Frogs will be tested as they get a taste of Big 12 and Big 10 competition. Some notable teams include the Texas Longhorns, the Baylor Bears and the Illinois Fighting Illini, all of whom appear on the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's list of top 25 teams for 2006.

The team said it hopes to do better than last week where junior Cosmin Cotet led the team by getting within one spot of reaching the main draw at the Polo Ralph Lauren All-American Tennis Championships.

Following this weekend's tournament, the Frogs will return home to host the ITA Regional from Oct. 22-24 at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Players confident about conference game

BY MATT MABE
Staff Reporter

The Frogs soccer team will be hungry and determined for revenge when it hosts the Wyoming Cowgirls tonight at 7 in the Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium.

Although the Frogs (5-6-2, 0-1-1) fell to the Cowgirls (6-5-2, 1-0-1) in the 2005 season 2-0 in Wyoming, senior defender Breanne Kaldheim and senior goalkeeper Katy Buchanan said they have high hopes that the team can come away victorious against the Cowgirls in this early season conference showdown.

"I'm pretty confident about our chances against Wyoming this week," Kaldheim said. "We have a completely different team than we had last year, with a different mentality, and we play in a different way."

Kaldheim said she feels the team's defense is a lot stronger compared to last year, and Buchanan agrees.

"By now, our defense is completely organized and ready for whoever we play," Buchanan said.

Head coach Dan Abdalla said he feels the defense is in

the right place as well.

"Defensively, we've been very solid," Abdalla said. "We haven't been giving up a lot, and we've gotten better with our defending formations and attacking formations."

As far as practices go, Buchanan said the team has focused on finishing in the final third — something it had trouble with against New Mexico last weekend.

The final third is a common term used in strategy that refers to the part of the field containing the other team's goal.

Abdalla said the team has improved its final third combinations.

"If we can just get more comfortable with our decisions in the final third, that will put us in position for this last haul of the season," Abdalla said.

Kaldheim said the change to cooler weather should be more comfortable for the team but said the players have gotten used to playing with and against the heat.

"The cooler weather is a nice change," Kaldheim said. "But being from Texas, we like to use the heat to our advantage



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

Sophomore defender Courtney Johnson fights for the ball against a New Mexico player last week. The Horned Frogs play Wyoming on Friday.

against teams that are not used to such hot temperatures."

Abdalla said he feels the Frogs are ready for the challenge against Wyoming.

"I think our heads are in a good place right now," Abdalla said. "We are creating good

chances on the field, and we just have to follow through and finish them."

Following the Wyoming game, the soccer team will go on the road to face the UNLV Rebels on Sunday.

Five men's golf players to tee-off in Tennessee

BY RASHI VATS
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Five members of the men's golf team left Thursday for Tennessee to play in its fourth tournament of the season.

Players will participate at The Ridges Intercollegiate tournament this weekend at the Ridges Golf & Country Club in Jonesboro, Tenn.

This is one of the better courses of the year and the players are always excited to compete at this tournament, said Bill Montigel, head coach of the men's golf team.

Players have been practicing hard in preparation for this tournament and have a good chance of winning, said Montigel, whose team won second place in two of this year's three tournaments.

"We seem to be getting better day by day, which has been my whole goal for the team," Montigel said.

There will be a total of 18 teams at the 54-hole tournament. Today the Frogs will play a practice round on the field and will find out which two teams they will be playing in the tournament, Montigel said.

"The practice round will give us a chance to look at where the holes are and where the trouble is," Montigel said.

The team will be playing 36 holes

Saturday and 18 holes Sunday.

Franklin Corpening, who earned his first collegiate victory at the Memphis Intercollegiate on Oct. 3, said the team is well prepared and excited about meeting many good teams at this weekend's tournament.

"We practice probably four hours a day, six days a week, in almost all weather conditions," said Corpening, who is also one of TCU's Athletes of the Week.

Corpening is exempt from The Ridges tournament, because he was the qualifying team member at the last tournament.

Senior Drew Stoltz, who was one of the five chosen to play this weekend, said he thinks the team has done well this season and is highly capable of victory.

"This tournament is a good chance to showcase our team, and we made sure we got the top guys to play," Stoltz said.



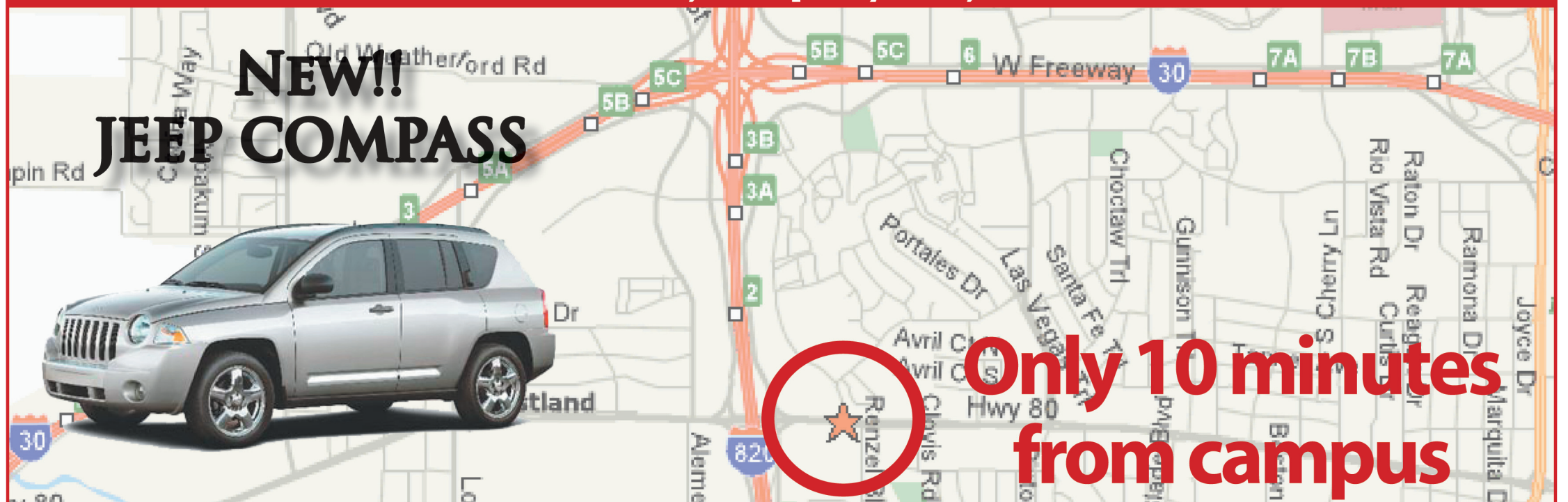
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