



NEWS
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TOMORROW



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TCU

DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY

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KTCU shut down after DJs receive phone threats

By BAILEY SHIFFLER
News Editor

KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice" was shut down Tuesday at about 8:45 p.m. after a threat was phoned into the station, according to police.

TCU Police Sgt. Alvin Allcon said the threat against the station, located on the first floor of Moudy Building South, came from a person who had called a number of times over

the past couple of weeks to complain about the format of the station.

Reportedly, there were three disc jockeys in the station at the time of the call.

A DJ at the station said the caller, who identified himself as a former student and DJ, told another DJ he was going to come to the station, complained about the music played and made racial slurs about

another DJ.

The DJ said the caller told a DJ he had come to the station earlier to complain about the format to Russell Scott, the station manager.

Another DJ said the caller's complaints have been specifically aimed at the addition of country music to the playlist.

Scott said when he first heard about the call, he told the students to immediately

notify TCU Police.

"The student thought enough of (the threat) to call me and say, 'This is making me uncomfortable and I'm not sure what to do,'" Scott said.

He said he then decided to have the students close the station.

Richard Allen, chair of the radio-TV-film department, said the closing of the station was warranted.

"If there is any sense of danger we remember it is only a college station," Allen said. "It's like a classroom and if there was a threat to a classroom it would be evacuated, just like we escorted the DJ's out... We have an obligation as a school unto our students."

KTCU usually stays live until 1 a.m., but one DJ said the station had dead air after the DJs left early. She said police drove

them home because they had all walked to the station.

Allcon said he is still following up on the incident, and two security guards would stick around, just in case the caller were to come to the station.

As of Tuesday night, Allcon said it is too soon to determine what charges, if any, would be filed related to the incident, See **KTCU**, page 2

ALCOHOL AUTHORITY



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE/Photo Editor

Chandler Beaucond, a senior advertising/public relations major, protests the presence of Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers Thursday from the Sigma Chi Alpha tent at the university tailgate in the Brachman parking lot.

Thursday game brings record turnout for TABC

By ANA BAK
Staff Reporter

There were more Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers than usual at the TCU vs. University of Utah football game Thursday, said an assistant vice chancellor.

Darron Turner, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs who manages tailgates for football games, said there were

more TABC officers at this event than ever before.

Turner said he didn't have an average number of how many TABC officers are usually present at tailgates, but said the number at this game was high.

James Parker, assistant dean of Campus Life, said despite rumors the university hires TABC, TCU did not hire the officers.

"TABC isn't for hire," Parker said. "TABC sends additional officers to the event at their own discretion."

Parker said TABC called and told the university it would be sending more officers to the tailgate. He said Campus Life informed the student organizations that sponsor the tailgate additional TABC officers would be at the event.

See **TABC**, page 2

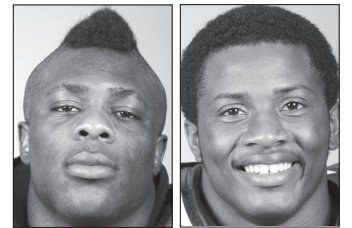
Football players' April weapons charges dropped

By JORDAN HAYGOOD
Staff Reporter

Two football players who were arrested in April on misdemeanor weapons charges had their cases dismissed, according to court documents.

Robert Henson, 21, who was charged with unlawful carrying of a weapon, and Stephen Hodge, 20, who was charged with unlawful carrying of a firearm and reckless discharge of a firearm, had their cases dropped Thursday "in the interest of justice," according to court documents.

The misdemeanor charges were dropped at the request of the Tarrant County District Attorney's office, according to court documents. Both men were to complete pro-



HENSON HODGE

grams to dismiss their cases, but the documents detailing the programs were not in the court files Tuesday and the prosecutor in charge of the case was not available for comment.

See **ARRESTS**, page 2

DAILYSKIFF.COM



View the court documents online.

Study abroad program in Greece now available

By AMANDA SHIMKO
Staff Reporter

Students now have the opportunity to study about the ancient world in Greece.

English professor Richard Enos was notified Tuesday that TCU had been approved as a cooperating institution with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

ASCSA is an institution in Greece where American scholars can conduct advanced research in the areas of language, literature, art, history, archaeology and the philosophy of Greece, according to the university's Web site.

Acceptance into the ASCSA will provide opportunities for both students and faculty who wish to have a more hands-on experience,

Enos said.

The new study abroad program will be open to all students on campus.

Tracy Williams, associate director of TCU Abroad, said this new location could be popular among students.

"Europe, and particularly Southern Europe, is always of interest for students," Williams said.

Jane Spittler, assistant professor in the religion department, said the opportunity to travel to Greece is good for the students and is a special study abroad location.

"This puts TCU in the company of the best universities in the country," Spittler said.

More than 160 colleges and universities in North America are members of the school.

See **ATHENS**, page 2

Symposium to discuss education's role in citizen's development

By SONA THAPA
Staff Reporter

Faculty and students will share a platform tonight to understand what it means to be responsible citizens during the Searchlight Symposium.

At the symposium, Mike Sacken, a professor in the College of Education, and Michael Dodson, a political science professor, will discuss how education and international politics relate to being a responsible citizen.

Sacken said the topic of the event will relate to rights, respect and responsibilities.

"I will be talking about what role the education system plays in helping young people develop into responsible citizens," Sacken said.

Dodson said he will discuss the respect Americans have and what it takes to be a good citizen.

The Sept. 11 attacks have taken the country in a different direction and have caused

Americans to lose respect around the world, Dodson said. He said this, in turn, hinders citizens from achieving their goals and being concerned about important issues such as human rights.

"I believe it has set us on a course that is contrary to our national interest," Dodson said. "I will try to explain why this has happened and offer some reflection on how our foreign policy has put strain on democratic institutions and practices

at home."

John Wood, a senior English and philosophy major, is organizing the symposium.

"The event is meant to help us understand what our mission statement holds us to," Wood said, "to understand what it means to be a responsible citizen."

Initially, Wood said, he wanted to give faculty an opportunity to talk about things they are interested in but cannot discuss in the classroom, such

as cultural relevance. Wood then came up with the idea of the symposium to let faculty discuss and address any concerns they have.

Wood said the symposium also provides intellectually stimulating communication by bringing students and professors from various departments together.

The event aims to be educational, informative and stimulating, and students will be allowed to ask questions,

Wood said. He said he encourages students to continue with the symposium even after he graduates in May.

Wood said the symposium is sponsored by the Programming Council and Provost Nowell Donovan.

FOR YOUR INFO

Searchlight Symposium

Where: Palko Hall, Room 130
When: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today



WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 71/46
TOMORROW: Mostly Sunny, 64/47
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, 69/51

PECULIAR FACT

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia is home to the least attractive people in the United States, a survey of visitors and residents showed Friday.

— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS: Fraternity marches for rape awareness, page 4
OPINION: Eating competitions not healthy, page 3
SPORTS: Volleyball tries to maintain solid run, page 6

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

KTCU

From page 1

but he said Tuesday night, "it's basically harassment."

Allcon said he has a first name, age and physical description of the caller but could not disclose them. He said he has no indication the caller is a student.

Scott said the station would resume normal operation today.

Allen said he would discuss the incident with other KTCU staff members today.

"We'll have all the DJs (Wednesday) in class check-in and we'll address safety concerns," Allen said.

Editor's Note: The KTCU employees interviewed for this story did so on the condition their names be kept confidential for safety reasons.

Associate editor Marcus Murphree contributed to this report.



Robert White and David Coriano, security officers for TCU Police stand guard outside the doors of the Moudy Building South after KTCU disc jockeys were threatened by a disgruntled listener.

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

ATHENS

From page 1

TCU is now joining the ranks of Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities, Enos said.

Opportunities during the study program extend beyond the students.

"It makes it easier for professors to do research in Greece," Enos said.

The membership fee, Enos said, will be covered by a private fund, and will not cost the university anything financially.

The original date of notification was set sometime for next spring, so Enos said he was surprised by the phone call from Princeton to notify him of the decision.

Enos said his initial reaction was joy.

"I am so proud," he said. "We've worked so hard."

ARRESTS

From page 1

When contacted by the Skiff, Henson said he had no comment about the case.

Hodge wouldn't speak to a reporter when contacted on his cell phone Tuesday.

The men were arrested April 20 at the Southern Oaks Apartment complex on South Hulen Street by Fort Worth police officer K.D. Willingham, according to a police report.

According to the report, Henson was found holding a black handgun. He handed the gun to Hodge, who fired several rounds into the air before Willingham confiscated the .45-caliber handgun and arrested the men, according to the report.

After the two men were arrested in April, head coach Gary Patterson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Hodge and Henson were embarrassed about the incident and discipline would be handed out according to the team policy. Patterson told the newspaper the men would also likely be suspended.

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations, declined to comment about the dismissal of the charges and said Patterson had no comment either.

Henson, a junior linebacker, and Hodge, a junior safety, have been active players on the team this year.

The men's defense attorney, Jeff Kearney, did not return phone calls and e-mails seeking comments about the case Tuesday.

TABC

From page 1

TABC Lt. Karen Smith said there was an arrest, and 22 citations were written in the TCU area that night. Smith said 13 were given on campus, and the citations were for minor in possession of alcohol and misrepresentation of age.

Amy Igo, paralegal and open records coordinator for TABC, said the arrest was for public intoxication, but the case was not closed as of Tuesday evening. Igo said the woman is over 21 and a TCU student, but said she couldn't disclose anymore information.

Smith said there were six

to eight officers patrolling the area.

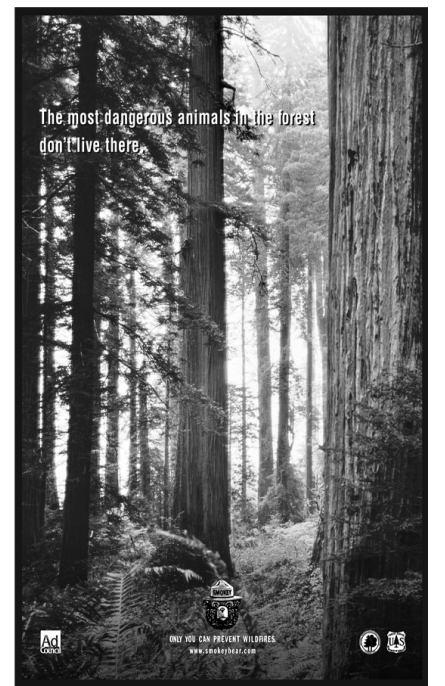
"The number of officers depends on the event," Smith said.

Turner said the arrest is not a university case and Student Affairs is not going to do anything about the matter. He said arrests at tailgates are uncommon.

"I, personally, wasn't notified that more TABC officers would be there," Turner said.

TCU Police Chief Steve McGee said having TABC officers on campus during tailgates is not a new practice.

"We inform the students," Parker said. "If students chose to violate the law, then they have the consequences that go with that."



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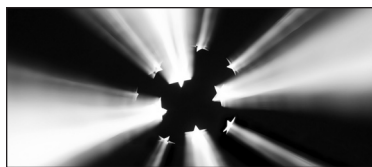
Horned Frogs can now enjoy even more excitement in Downtown Fort Worth and still hop a ride back to campus. The T's Route 7 bus will now depart ITC station at 11:15pm on Thursdays and Fridays, and 11:28pm on Saturdays. Plus all three nights, the last TRE train from Dallas will connect you with the later running Route 7 bus.

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"If the facts don't fit the theory, change the facts."

— Albert Einstein

THE SKIFF VIEW

Tuition increases not essential

Tuition has increased across the board yet again. Both public and private four-year universities report a tuition increase higher than last year's.

According to a College Board survey released Monday, public and private four-year university tuitions have risen 6.6 percent and 6.3 percent, respectively. Both of these increases are higher than those of the previous year.

College Board reported a 5.3 percent increase in room and board at public four-year universities and a 5 percent increase at private four-year universities.

With increasing dining plan costs — like TCU's newest proposal — and higher costs for on-campus living, it's virtually impossible to get through college without mounds of debt.

Are all these increases really necessary?

It's hard to fathom that college operating costs have risen so dramatically over the past decade.

Although federal aid has increased as well, it is still not keeping up with the exponentially changing tuitions and college expenses.

According to the College Board survey, federal Stafford loans, which accounted for more than half of student aid a decade ago, were only a third of student aid last year.

Universities throughout the nation are making it increasingly more difficult to obtain an education, and for people to become productive members of society.

The government just isn't keeping up. A college education is now a requirement for even the most basic of jobs. Increasing tuition without increased federal aid only makes it harder for people to contribute to the economy and succeed financially.

In order to allow all citizens an equal opportunity to attend college, tuition increases need to be kept to a minimum or the government needs to catch up in its student aid programs.

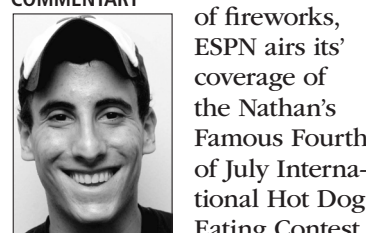
Managing editor Aly Fleet for the editorial board.

BY WAYNE STAYSKAL



Competitive eating hardly an athletic event

Every Fourth of July, before the food is grilled and uncle Kevin almost blows your brother to Hades with an industrial-sized box of fireworks, ESPN airs its coverage of the Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hot Dog Eating Contest.



David Hall

Every year they spew the same propaganda. It's all about how competitive eating is one of the fastest growing sports in America, surpassing pedestrian efforts such as lawn mower racing and professional ice hockey in attendance and advertising revenue.

Competitive eating is not a sport. It's not even athletic. I'm impressed that some chemical plant worker from Scranton can down an insane amount of Snickers bars in twelve minutes, but why should ESPN put that achievement in an information graphic featuring Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point performance and Peyton Manning's single season touchdown record?

That's an insult to real athletes everywhere.

Still, Major League Eating insists their organization "combines the appeal of traditional

sports with the most extreme of all extreme sports."

Anything I can do from the comfort of my own home shouldn't be considered a sport.

I have fat friends that sit around all day and drink untold amounts of Mountain Dew and suck on Pixie Stix. Do I tell them to go challenge Joey Chestnut and Sonya Thomas in the glamorous world of public overeating? No.

I tell them to hit the treadmill like Marion Jones (minus the steroids) so they can live to see 25.

The poster child of competitive eating is Takeru Kobayashi, the Japanese sensation who won the Fourth of July hotdog eating contest every year from 2001 to 2006, trouncing the competition with his machine-like efficiency. He's also the reason competitive eaters are passed off as athletes.

ESPN always mentions Kobayashi's bulging biceps and religious gym habits, likening this to professional training regimens. You know, because Kobayashi really needs massive forearms and strong quadriceps to shove all sorts of saturated fat and grease down his gullet.

Competitive eating isn't even

good for you. Football, baseball, basketball, tennis, etc., all have a positive effect on physical well-being if participants don't impale themselves on chain-link fences.

Competitive eating can screw you up. According to Dr. David Metz in an article published on WebMD, stomach paralysis, or gastroparesis, can result when a stomach is constantly stretched beyond its normal limits. The muscles eventually fail to contract, and the stomach will lose the ability to empty itself. It can cause chronic indigestion, nausea and vomiting.

As of now, there is no effective cure.

Still think that's a sport? Well, then let's all run down to the Shell station and smoke five consecutive cartons of Marlboros.

Nothing says sports like destroying your alveoli and being the first college student on your block to die of emphysema. Hooray for the athletes of Major League Smoking!

Moving your mandible while pushing your body to the point of irreparable harm isn't athletic. It's harmful consumption for the sake of spectators.

Gluttony is a sin, not a sport.

David Hall is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears Wednesdays.

Iran issue a reminder of Iraq, the importance of intel-gathering

President Bush is not known for choosing words carefully, so perhaps critics should set aside his recent reference to Iran and World War III.

EDITORIAL
Philadelphia Inquirer

At an Oct. 17 news conference, Bush remarked that "if you're interested in avoiding World War III, it seems like you ought to be interested in preventing them from having the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon." To dwell on that cavalier comment — made after Russian President Vladimir Putin met with Iranian counterpart Mahmoud Ahmadinejad — diverts attention from more urgent questions.

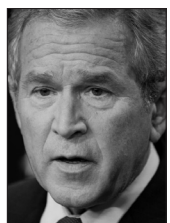
Some in the Bush administration are indeed pounding the drum louder for military action to curb Iran's nuclear development program. If the rhythm is familiar, it's the same one Americans heard during the run-up to the 2003 Iraq invasion. Now, like then, few are weighing the consequences seriously enough. But we know something now we did not in 2003: the caution-

ary tale of the Iraq invasion. Think of intelligence. As the world now knows, the U.S. lacked good intel for Iraq's weapons program, in part because of insufficient human intelligence.

The same is true in Iran, where there is no U.S. embassy, decision-making by the nation's religious leadership is opaque, the terrain is more rugged than Iraq's and the population much bigger. Nor do U.S. intel-gatherers have much grasp of Iranian culture or politics. Washington clearly misread Iranian politics in 2005, when Ahmadinejad trounced the American-favored Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the reformist former president, at the polls.

An Iran offensive is more likely to consist of air strikes at suspected nuclear facilities than a full-blown invasion. What is the state of U.S. knowledge about those facilities? Suppose an air assault is not enough. What next? A military offensive would probably alienate the Arab street in Mideast countries friendly to us (if not the governments) and shatter any chance of diplomacy.

Here's a scenario based on the aftermath of Iraq: An Iran attack will further inflame anti-Americanism and be another recruiting boon for Osama bin Laden. The U.S. military — stretched thin because of Iraq — will be unprepared for the retribution that could follow.



BUSH

Iran could call on its junior partners, Hezbollah and Hamas, to target Israel or American interests. Ahmadinejad and the ayatollahs could use a U.S. assault to justify more meddling in neighboring Iraq.

This is the moment to study these possibilities, the moment to remember that the threat Iran poses doesn't yet require an attack. Besides, as Iraq has shown, a military response does not guarantee the threat will go away.

This editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Monday and was distributed by McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

Sports fans should not judge athletes based on steroid use

The NBA is dealing with the Tim Donaghy gambling scandal, and the NFL is being dogged by Michael Vick. What is Major League Baseball dealing with? It's still steroids.

Baseball players may seem larger than life on the field, but they're still just people off of it. We shouldn't be so quick to attack them whenever controversy arises.

I'm sure every Texas Rangers fan remembers former slugger Rafael Palmeiro wagging his finger at Congress while stating, under oath, that he had never done steroids.

Palmeiro was suspended five months later for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

President Bush even discussed the issue in his 2004 State of the Union Address.

"The use of performance-enhancing drugs like steroids in baseball, football and other sports is dangerous and it sends the wrong message," he said. That message being there are shortcuts to accomplishment, and performance is more important than character.

Steroids are bad for your body, but so is alcohol abuse. It's not so much the steroids that have a



Barry Bonds has been shrouded by steroid controversy since 2003 when the initial BALCO investigations were in the public eye.

negative effect; it's the constant use and abuse of them that breaks down your body, much like alcohol affects your liver. If you don't want to drink alcohol then you don't have to; it's a matter of personal choice. You aren't required to use steroids to play baseball.

So if athletes decide to put strange substances into their body to enhance their performance, isn't that their own business? Should we outlaw Viagra too?

If we had been willing to real-

ize that this issue isn't worth all the trouble, then we might have been able to enjoy watching Barry Bonds break the all-time home run record this summer.

Instead, we watched as one of the most hallowed records in professional sports fell in a shroud of controversy.

Sure he may have gained some weight since the 1999 season, and his home run totals have spiked a little bit. What everyone seems to forget here is that Bonds won

three MVP awards in the early 1990s, and didn't become a great player overnight. He was a skinny kid in his early years, so could it be that he just put on some weight with age?

His home run totals from 2000-2004 average out to about 46 per season, excluding the record-breaking 73 bombs he hit in 2001.

That's a staggering total, but not a huge jump considering he averaged 36 per season during the 1990s.

His walk totals have always been moderately higher than his strikeout totals as well since his first MVP in 1990, which usually signifies a keen batting eye at the plate.

Another thing people forget is this is the same Barry Bonds that we watched break the single season home run record in 2001. America needed something to cheer for in the wake up Sept. 11, and there he was swinging away at history.

If the players are hypocrites for using steroids to enhance their performance, what does that make the fans egging them on and demanding perfection from them?

Last time I checked, Bonds still hadn't been found guilty of using steroids.

Roger Clemens has managed to escape the steroid controversy even though his production spiked in his 40s, so why does everybody point to Bonds?

There have been issues in baseball as far back as 1919, when eight members of the Chicago White Sox were banned for intentionally throwing games in the World Series in what came to be known as the "Black Sox" scandal. The incident served as inspiration for Kevin Costner's movie "Field of Dreams" in 1989.

When Ty Cobb played in the early 20th century, he was known to sharpen the spikes on his cleats in front of opposing teams, so there would be an intimidation factor whenever he slid in to a base feet first. How long would he have lasted in today's game where umpires have the right to eject players at the first sign of bad blood between teams?

The Hall of Fame is a place to celebrate players who made notable achievements in baseball, not for notable achievements in humanity.

Ditto for Major League Baseball's new home run king, Barry Bonds.

Nathan Bass is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Tomball.

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New Jersey campus march in heels spotlights violence by men

By RUTH PADAWER
The (Hackensack, N.J.) Record

MAHWAH, N.J. — Ramapo College frat boys and male athletes clomped around campus in high heels last week, in an unusual effort to raise awareness about violence against women.

With their hairy legs and jock socks peeking out, the 70 students wended past the student center, freshmen dorms and academic halls carrying anti-violence placards and chanting.

"What do you want?" boomed the baseball team's relief pitcher, wearing white Mary Janes with ankle straps.

"No more rape!" the marchers — in stiletto heels and pointy-toed pumps — belted back.

"When do you want it?"

"Now!"

Three fraternities joined the Oct. 9 march, as did players from the baseball and track teams.

"I think male athletes tend to get a bad rap that they're not concerned about these issues, so I raised it at a team meeting and they needed no convincing," said Rich Martin, head baseball coach, who drove alongside his players in a golf cart, a huge pile of temporarily discarded sneakers next to him.

The team also donated \$50 to the Bergen County, N.J., Rape Crisis Center, drawn from the cash the players pay when they show up late to practice, don't run out a ground ball or don't back up a throw from the outfield.

Called "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," marches like these

began in Los Angeles six years ago, after a male family therapist there argued that rape is a men's issue, given that 99 percent of perpetrators are male.

Inspired by the saying "You can't understand someone's experience till you've walked a mile in their shoes," organizers maintain that the campy scene draws much needed attention to the cause, and provides an opportunity to consider the gender stereotypes that sexualize women and glorify machismo and male violence.

The marches have since spread to 12 other states, including Connecticut and New York.

This is Ramapo's second year hosting such a march, part of the school's "violence awareness week," which addresses rape, stalking, domestic violence and relationship abuse.

Waddling and stumbling, the marchers tried pumping their arms for momentum and complained about their numb toes, aching ankles and contorted knees, hips and backs.

"I can't feel anything right now," muttered one marcher, his wide feet bulging out of his heeled sandals.

For a topic so serious, the march seemed more like a football pep rally than a women's studies class. The men chanted, "Hey! Hey! Ho! Ho! Sexual violence has got to go!"

But by the end of the mile, as the men massaged their ankles and wiped blood from their toes, some said the experience made them realize there was a lot about women's experience in soci-



Male students, professors and guests walked a mile around the Ramapo College campus in women's high-heel shoes to support the rape prevention movement in Mahwah, N.J., on Oct. 9. Student-athletes from the baseball and track programs as well as members from three fraternities participated in the march.

ety that they hadn't previously considered.

"Wearing those heels is like being hit with a huge hammer," said Brian McCarthy, a junior from Oradell, N.J., who walked with his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers.

"You get the part about the oppressiveness of women's fashion within the first 10 seconds. But it also gets you to think about women's perspective on other things.

"Most guys don't ever think about how many men commit violence against women, because unless we're forced to think about it, we get to bypass this stuff in our everyday lives."



Anthony Ruberto, center, walked in women's high-heel shoes with other students from Ramapo College to support the rape prevention movement in Mahwah, N.J., on Oct. 9. This is the college's second year hosting the march.

Searchlight Symposium

"What does it mean to be a Responsible Citizen?"

Event Date: October 24, 2007

Event Time: 5:00 pm

Location: Palko Hall, 130

Speakers: Dr. Michael Dodson of Political Science
Dr. Mike Sacken of Education

"Come hear what it takes for Horned Frogs to become responsible members of the international and local communities."

TCU

For More information, call John Wood @ 682.551.8619

SCOTT

From page 6

"Sure, they tell you to be careful, but what are you supposed to do, get background checks on someone?" he said. "At some point, you trust people. This wasn't someone I picked up in a bar when she was drunk. I knew her."

The police report indicates that they had known each other for two months, but Scott also is said to have referred to the woman as "this girl," implying he did not know her name.

"Yes, of course, I knew her name," he said. "She was in my phone."

On Friday, Oct. 5, Scott met with police in the student union building on campus. He was fully aware what the meeting was about, having been made aware of the possible charges by phone that

morning. He knew logic dictated he bring a lawyer but said he went alone because he had nothing to hide, a sentiment his lawyer chalked up to an upbringing built on the theory that the truth will set you free.

"I knew, but I went there to tell them everything that I knew and what happened, thinking that if I tell them exactly what happened... I don't know, I knew it wasn't going to be just, he said this if she's saying something different, that she was raped, but I wanted to give all the details and be as clear as I could," Scott said. "I knew if I didn't give them a good explanation, description, it wouldn't work. I had nothing to hide. I was like, 'OK, I'll tell you exactly what happened from this point to that point, why I felt this or that.'"

The one question Scott can't answer is the same

the cynics will ask: Why, if she wasn't raped, did this woman make these accusations?

"Until we found out about the previous case, I had no idea because everything was consensual," Scott said, alluding to an article in the Allentown Morning Call, which revealed that Scott's accuser had levied similar charges against a Moravian College student in 2003. The student was acquitted of the most serious charges and the jury deadlocked on minor charges.

"I went to bed with a clear conscience and wake up like, 'What? My life is gone,'" Scott said. "The only thing I've come up with since that information is that she has problems. That's all I can think of. I can't think of any reason, of any way I went wrong that night, that I did something she didn't want to do."



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TODAY IN HISTORY
2003: The Concorde makes its last commercial flight, bringing an end to an era of airliner supersonic transport.

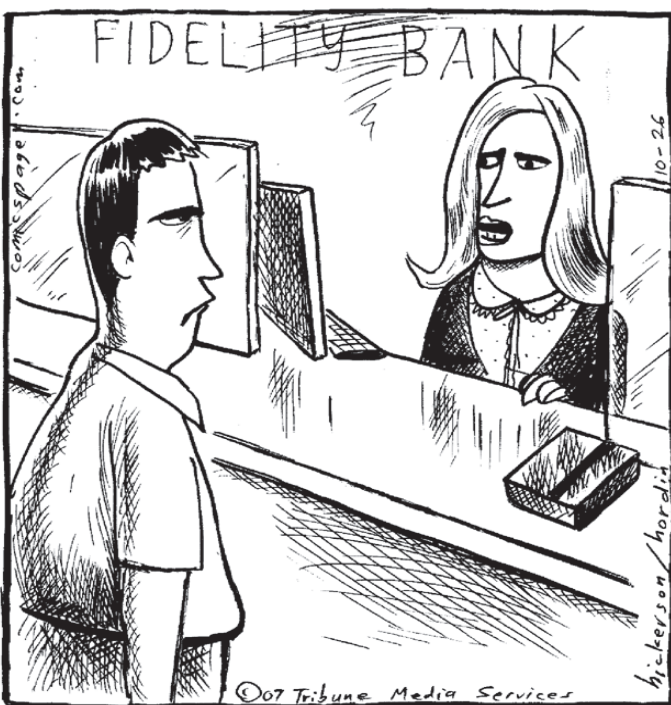
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What do you call cheese that is not yours?

A: Nacho cheese!

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Sorry, we had to return your checks and charge you a lot because you didn't have enough after we charged you a lot for not having enough."

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Thank you, Henderson, I DO feel a lot better now that you've burped me."

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

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

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

Tuesday's Solutions

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

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**
1 "Promised Land" author Abba
5 Talk incessantly
9 Passover feast
14 "Britannia"
15 Costa
16 Wipe out
17 Baby powder additive
18 Inarticulate grunts
19 Tries out
20 Entry in Washington's day-planner?
23 Have dinner
24 Badminton barrier
25 Feudal farmer
29 Unmannerly
31 Amusement
34 Localities
35 Window section
36 Moon goddess
37 Entry in Churchill's day-planner?
40 Latin 101 word
41 QED word
42 Soap substitute
43 Observe
44 Stage direction
45 Gaped
46 Simian
47 Grant's foe
48 Entry in Roosevelt's day-planner?
56 Geese in a group
57 Music of India
58 Composer
60 Spicy sauce
61 Robert of "The Sopranos"
62 Hindu deity
63 Kingsley film
64 Rendered fat
65 Biographer of Henry James

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
	20			21				22				
				23				24				
25	26	27	28		29	30			31	32	33	
34				35				36				
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40				41				42				
43				44				45				
				46				47				
48	49	50			51	52			53	54	55	
56					57				58			59
60					61				62			
63					64				65			

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

10/24/07

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

PLUS	SUBS	LIARS
VENT	CROC	ERNIE
CIAO	ASIA	MOOSE
NOS	MALL	WONDER
SMILE	PIN	ERS
TAM	AFRO	DAB
ANIS	SEON	ODIUMS
LITTL	EDID	WKNOW
KAYOD	ONE	EIRE
INS	PAL	NARC
NOT	IN	THELE
CRATE	ARIA	SAUL
ASTER	RIMS	ELSE
SEEMS	FEET	SLED

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NEWS • SPORTS • FEATURES

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1/2 oz. lime juice
1/2 oz. simple syrup
1 oz. water
1 oz. lime
1 oz. orange
1 oz. lime
1 oz. orange
1 oz. lime
1 oz. orange

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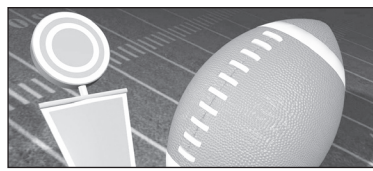
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TWO-A-DAYS TO DEGREES

Recent statistics indicate strong graduation rate for TCU football players.
TOMORROW

RIFLE

TAKING AIM



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Sophomore Lauren Sullivan shoots at a competition last spring. Coming off a second-place finish at the Ole Miss Invitational, the rifle team will host Alaska today.

VOLLEYBALL

Team tries to climb rank ladder in Texas

By MICHELLE NICOU
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team will try to maintain a near-perfect record against Texas opponents tonight.

When the Baylor Bears visit the University Rec Center tonight, TCU will attempt to earn its fourth victory in five matches this season against in-state opponents.

Sophomore outside hitter Lauren Otto said she and her teammates have been looking forward to the matchup.

"We want to be the best team in Texas," Otto said. "(We want to) be able to beat everyone else out so we can pull up the rank in Texas."

Otto has been out with ankle and hand injuries. She said this will be her second match back.

"I felt pretty good and kind of got back into the swing of things," Otto said. "Yesterday and today at practice, I've been working back into it."

Senior libero Calli Corley said the squad relishes the opportunity to play against a team with as rich a volleyball history as Baylor.

"It's a really exciting thing to get to do just because they are a really good team," Corley said. "History wise, they've been in the NCAA tournament a couple times,

and they've been at the top of the nation a couple times."

Corley said Baylor also gives the team a chance to play another Big 12 squad. Baylor is the second Big 12 opponent of the season for the Horned Frogs — the first was a 3-2 loss on Oct. 3 to Oklahoma.

The Horned Frogs played Baylor last spring, but head coach Prentice Lewis said what happened last spring has not played a role in how the team has gone about preparing for tonight's match. The team has seen video of the Bears, but has little information otherwise about what to expect, Lewis said. Sophomore Ashlee Cooper of Baylor stands at 6 feet 5 inches, but Lewis said the team has seen players that tall during Mountain West Conference play.

"It's not a factor because we play a lot of 6-foot-5-inch players in our conference," Lewis said.

The Horned Frogs are coming off a loss to the Wyoming Cowgirls, while Baylor's last match was a come-from-behind victory over Colorado.

Lewis said playing on the road is a challenge for the Horned Frogs, and they are glad to be back on their home court.

FOOTBALL

Penn State player faces allegations

By DANA PENNETT O'NEIL
Philadelphia Daily News

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Ever since Oct. 5, Austin Scott has felt as if he's trapped in a bad movie where the protagonist constantly tries to rewind to that moment, either to prevent what's about to occur or understand how he got there.

Eighteen days later, the reels are still spinning, with no end and no answers in sight. The only thing the Penn State running back knows for certain is that his life hasn't been the same. What seemed like an unremarkable morning instead was when he learned that a woman who had been in his apartment just hours earlier, a woman he said he had consensual sex with, started the wheels in motion that would end with him facing multiple charges, including felony rape and sexual assault, and banishment from the football team.

Scott, accustomed to glorified headlines after a big game, has seen his name splashed across the front page attached to heinous and criminal acts. The same students who once yelled his name across campus streets to wish him luck now are whispering behind him as he passes by and the football career that he figured only was just beginning is seemingly over.

On Nov. 15, he will be formally arraigned. The trial is scheduled to begin in February. In between, Scott will continue to insist that he is innocent. That's really all he has left.

In an exclusive and lengthy interview with the Philadelphia Daily News on Sunday — the day before a gag order was issued by Centre County President Judge Charles C. Brown Jr. — Scott tried to explain what his world has been like since that morning.



CHRISTOPHER WEDDLE / Centre Daily Times via MCT
Penn State's Austin Scott stiff-arms Buffalo's Domonic Cook on Sept. 15 at Beaver Stadium in State College, Penn. His arraignment is set to take place Nov. 15, a little more than a month after sexual assault allegations surfaced.

"I went to bed with a clear conscience and woke up the next day, my life was in a shambles," said Scott, sitting with his parents in the offices of his lawyer, John Karoly. "I was like, 'What? I'm supposed to be going to class, getting ready for a game. Instead I'm off the team and being accused of rape. All I keep thinking is, 'How did I get here?'"

The gag order issued Monday afternoon prevents Scott and his lawyers, the Centre County District Attorney's Office and the alleged victim from speaking about the case to the media. The prosecutors requested the gag order.

Assistant District Attorney Lance Marshall, who is prosecuting the case, said because of the gag order he could not comment. E-mails

sent to Scott's accuser went unreturned.

Austin Scott doesn't come off as some macho star athlete filled with bravado. If that ever existed, it is gone now. He is polite as he speaks, an open book willing and ready to talk about his emotions and as much of his case as his lawyer will allow.

Ordinarily, Karoly said, he advises strongly against his clients speaking to the media during a case. Here, he said, he is making an exception. He wants Scott to talk because he believes that it is imperative that Scott's side is represented, that not just the police report and the woman's testimony do the talking.

"To my mind, we have anything but a level playing field here," Karoly said.

According to the police report, Scott, 22, and the

woman, also 22, exchanged text messages on Thursday, Oct. 4, agreeing to meet at the Saloon, a bar on College Avenue.

During Sunday's interview, however, Scott said that he went into the bar only after his accuser failed to come out and was inside for such a brief period of time that theouncer offered to refund his \$3 cover charge.

In the police report, the woman said she fell asleep in Scott's room and woke to find him on top of her, attempting to have intercourse. When she tried to stop him, she said in the report that Scott punched her in the kidney.

Scott said on Sunday that they went back to his room and he did not "do anything she did not want to do."

Aware of the added scrutiny on college athletes, Scott said he knows he has to be extra careful but in the end, also has to trust his gut.

See **SCOTT**, page 4

EQUESTRIAN

Waco next destination for riders

By MARY SUE GREENLEAF
Staff Writer

After a three-week break, the equestrian team is ready to jump back on the saddle this weekend in Waco.

Head coach Gary Reynolds' team will compete in the Baylor Invitational starting Friday, and will face teams such as Stephen F. Austin University, Delaware State and the Baylor Bears.

Senior Caitlin Sewell,

who previously won a point against Stephen F. Austin in equitation on the flat in an Oct. 6 match, said she is expecting another good match against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks this weekend because the team already has experience against them. The team defeated SFA 9-7 on Oct. 6, which was the team's first win of the season.

"We've been practicing really hard and putting in a lot of

"We've been practicing really hard and putting in a lot of extra riding hours."

Caitlin Sewell
senior English rider

extra riding hours," Sewell said, "so I think we're ready."

The girls believe Baylor is their toughest competition

for the weekend due to their home advantage, but, freshman Kelsey Huffman said, the team is also confident and ready to compete again.

"Definitely, the team has a lot more confidence since the win against Stephen F. Austin," Huffman said. "The team just found a lot of spots where we could improve and we've been doing a lot of extra practices and working really hard."

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