

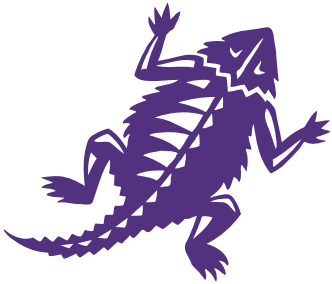
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## Police identify man suspected of harassing phone calls to KTCU

By ANA BAK  
*Staff Reporter*

Police say they have identified a man they think is responsible for a harassing phone call that led to the temporary closure of KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice."

TCU Police took the case Tuesday night, when a KTCU disc jockey became uncomfortable after an angry listener

called complaining about the station's format, leading to a temporary evacuation of the station located in Moudy Building South.

Police have identified the caller and have a picture of him, said Steve McGee, TCU police chief.

McGee said the suspect is in his late 30s and according to a police database, was never

a TCU student or employee. McGee said he couldn't disclose the man's name because of legal reasons.

McGee said the legalities of notifying the campus of the suspect's identity are still in the works.

"We're about 100 percent sure it's him," McGee said.

Police have yet to get in touch with the suspect, McGee

said, but when they find him they will warn the suspect and issue a criminal trespass warning.

The criminal trespass warning would prohibit the suspect from coming to campus and would enable police to arrest him if he were seen on campus, McGee said.

McGee said because there isn't a criminal charge against

the suspect, police wouldn't otherwise be able to arrest him.

"At this time, he does not pose a threat to the university," McGee said.

J.C. Williams, assistant chief of police, and Detective Vicki Lawson tried to contact the suspect yesterday, McGee said. Police visited two different addresses but could not get in touch with him.

Williams said police made contact with relatives of the suspect and told them to tell the suspect he is not allowed to come to campus and to have him contact police.

Lt. Ramiro Abad, who informed Scott about the suspect, said police are still ensuring the suspect's identity and looking into all the leads.

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## POP PRESENT



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The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts in New York City donated Warhol's art to 183 colleges and art museums in the country and TCU is one of the four Texas universities to receive art by Andy Warhol.

## Modern artist's work to be given to campus

By ANTOINETTE NEVILS  
*Staff Reporter*

From colored-filled images of Marilyn Monroe to the Wicked Witch of the West, Andy Warhol has taken stunning photographs of famous people and places.

Now, TCU will be able to give some of these pieces a new home.

The art and art history department will receive 150 pieces of art from The

Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts in honor of the foundation's 20th anniversary.

Warhol worked as a commercial artist from the late 1900s.

The Andy Warhol Foundation in New York City donated Warhol's art to 183 colleges and art museums in the country, according to a press release from TCU Office of Communications.

TCU is one of four Tex-

as universities to receive the art pieces.

Adam Eaker, program assistant at the Andy Warhol Foundation, said the foundation is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Donating his art is the foundation's way of celebrating, Eaker said.

"He is one of the most important artists of the 20th century," Eaker said.

Ronald Watson, chairman of the art and art history department, said War-

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## Students accused of pirating music

By ALLIE BROWN  
*Staff Reporter*

Thou shalt not steal. And now, thou shalt not share — unless one plans to pay a fancy fee.

Last week TCU was one of 19 colleges to receive pre-litigation letters from the Recording Industry Association of America related to illegal music sharing and downloading.

Cara Duckworth, spokeswoman for RIAA, said RIAA has been sending pre-litigation letters to campuses every month since February. She said pre-litigation letters are the first step to a three-step disciplinary action against piracy.

"We send out the pre-litigation letters informing faculty that we have the students' information and allowing students to come forward to get the most discounted price settlement," Duckworth said. "The second time, we issue the school a subpoena to give the specific names. The third time, if we don't hear back, individuals face the full-priced lawsuit."

Duckworth said copyright law traditionally charges \$750 in damages for each song or pirated media. Reportedly, settlements in copyright cases typically range from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and the earlier the defendant responds, the less they pay.

Duckworth said at TCU there was evidence of 20 instances this month of illegal downloading using different IP addresses.

"We have an illicit online team who logs on as just another user to capture IP addresses," Duckworth said. "From there they capture a representative of

files shared and a time stamp — everything but the individual's name."

Brooke Scogin, assistant dean of Campus Life, said TCU administrators had only received seven letters since Aug. 30. She said all seven students were informed of the letters but only five had taken care of the situation because two were not enrolled.

Scogin said RIAA contacted technical services about the illegal downloading.

The vice chancellor for student affairs, dean of Campus Life and provost decided because the students were in violation of the Code of Student Conduct, e-mails would be sent from Campus Life, Scogin said.

Scogin said she personally sent out letters to the students and attached the settlement letter from RIAA. The e-mails she sent explained what was happening and informed the students of the consequences, Scogin said.

"The first time is a warning," Scogin said. "We shut down the students' Internet and they must schedule an appointment with us before it is turned back on. With the second violation we have the right to disable access for the remainder of the semester, recommend community service or put the individual on probation."

Scogin said after each first-time violation, TCU requires students to e-mail 20 friends about the dangers of illegally downloading.

"Our main goal is to educate the student," Scogin said.

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## Dorm renovations to take place

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD  
*Staff Reporter*

Student dormitories on TCU's campus will soon undergo a major makeover.

Sherley Hall will be completely gutted to make way for new entities and features, said Harold Leeman, associate director of the TCU Physical Plant.

"The interior of the building will be gutted in a similar fashion as the College of Education was last spring," Leeman said. "New rooms, laundry rooms, day rooms, study rooms (and) bathrooms will be replaced. An elevator or two will be added, as well."

Craig Allen, director of resi-

dential services, said the construction will begin at the end of May 2009, and the dorm should be reopened by that July.

Construction on Clark and Jarvis Halls will begin in December 2007, as soon as students are out of the building after finals, Allen said.

Allen said students living in Clark and Jarvis halls will reside in the dorms that are a part of the Campus Commons project during the fall. These dorms include Amon G. Carter, Kellye Wright Samuelson, Teresa and Luther King, and Mary and Robert J. Wright halls.

The Sherley renovation is in the early stages of planning,

Allen said. With the kickoff meeting for the project held last week, Allen said, there are still many questions about the project, but soon, students will receive answers.

"There will be a number of meetings with students and housing staff to get input on the project from these groups," Leeman said.

Allen said the meetings will act as focus group discussions where students can give their input and the university can receive feedback.

Once the details are all put together, more information, including costs, will be provided about the renovation,

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## Olympic hopeful flips competition

By BRETT LARSON  
*Staff Reporter*

At 17, she was an Olympics representative and ranked ninth for her sport among women in her weight class. Now 21 and a full-time communication studies major, Nikki Kubes is training for the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, where she hopes to once again leave her mark.

Kubes' sport is judo, a modern Japanese fighting style known for its throwing techniques, choke holds, pins and arm locks.

Her goal is to make the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, where she said she is con-

fident she will improve on her last Olympic finish.

Female judo fighters peak physically in their mid-20s, Kubes said, which means her best years are ahead of her.

"I can already tell my judo has increased — my level of performance has increased since then," Kubes said. "I want to prove that — barring injury — I can do a lot better than I did last time."

Kubes said she thinks she can be the best judo fighter in the world and hopes to prove it in Beijing.

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MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor  
Nikki Kubes practices with Travis Kerren for the 2008 Beijing Olympics at a local judo practice facility.



SHERLEY

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Allen said.

“It’s an exciting thing to talk about now,” Allen said. “But once things get rolling on the project, everything will become more clear to both students and staff.”

Ann Zeis, a sophomore communications major, lived in Sherley Hall her freshman year. She said the renovation couldn’t come soon enough.

“I wish it was renovated by the time I lived there,” Zeis said. “But with the new dorms, I don’t think Sherley could go without being changed. I’d feel sorry for the girls who would have to look out their windows at the new dorm.”

Zeis said when she was a freshman, Colby Hall was the favorable dorm. Now she said she’s glad Sherley Hall is improving.

KTCU

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Russell Scott, KTCU station manager, said he was notified Thursday evening police had a suspect in the investigation. Scott said the atmosphere at KTCU is “fine” but students are taking extra precautions.

“Police are doing a good job as far as I can tell,” Scott said.

One DJ felt secure at the station because of the extra police patrols and the locked station door, the DJ said.

“We’re all devoted to doing a good job here,” the DJ said. “We work hard, but callers get on our backs and hassle us.”

MUSIC

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Andrew Wilson, a senior accounting major, said after getting caught his freshman year for downloading “The Chronicles of Riddick,” he is familiar with TCU’s procedures.

“Going through TCU is a nightmare of a slap on the wrist,” Wilson said. “They cut off my Internet service and called me thirty minutes later requesting a meeting.”

Wilson said he can laugh about it now, but at the time it was a scary experience.

Colin Mailloux, associate of the general counsel at the University of South Florida, said this is the university’s third time to be issued letters by RIAA. He said this time USF received 43 letters.

Mailloux said students come to college having downloaded illegal content at home and get caught when someone sees infringement of copyrighted material.

“The difference from doing it at home is we have a network that can easily identify them,” Mailloux said.

College students are the biggest group who pirate copyrighted material, according to the RIAA Web site.

Duckworth agreed.

“I think colleges have the easiest means to pirate music and movies,” Duckworth said. “The problem of piracy is particularly acute on college campuses because they come to school and have more freedom, huge networks and they think they are anonymous.”

Duckworth said any services facilitating illegal distrib-

uting of files that copyright owners have not given permission to use are considered illegal.

Duckworth said RIAA created a “best practices” document for institutions with piracy problems. She said the document is a “road map for schools to follow” with IT and enforcement policies aimed at reducing piracy.

Mailloux said representatives of USF have already taken actions to educate students about the negative effects of downloading, including active disciplinary and educational processes.

“With the first offense, Internet access is cut off until the individual goes in for counseling,” Mailloux said. “Stronger disciplinary actions are taken the second time around.”

Mailloux said he thinks students within the 18 to 25 demographic need to know that downloading illegally is equivalent to stealing.

“Personally, I think RIAA could get the message across with a lower dollar amount,” Mailloux said. “I don’t think anybody agrees with their tactics, however, they’re doing the right thing.”

Scogin said she hopes students realize the severity of the situation before it gets out of hand.

“Some choose to settle and some choose to wait it out,” Scogin said. “I can’t advise them of what to do legally.”

Duckworth said she wishes things could be different.

“We don’t want to be suing students,” Duckworth said. “But since the music industry has started to suffer, we can no longer turn a blind eye.”

New classic courses proposal accepted in AddRan college

By AMANDA SHIMKO  
Staff Reporter

A new curriculum for the classical studies minor was approved Tuesday by the AddRan Curriculum Committee, a dean of AddRan College said.

The proposal will now be forwarded to the Undergraduate Council for consideration at its Nov. 16 meeting, and if approved, it will be submitted to the University Council for final approval in December, said Michael Butler, associate dean of AddRan College.

The changes to the existing program, which is more than 20 years old, will include an increase in courses being offered. Only six hours of upper division hours will be required

as opposed to nine, easing the ability of completion, said Scott Williams, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

“We wanted to revise the requirements and promote it a little,” Williams said.

English professor Richard Enos said a number of new faculty have been able to work with existing faculty members to come up with new and exciting perspectives for classical studies.

Latin will also be added to the list of classes offered for the minor, Enos said.

It has not yet been decided, however, whether Latin will be offered through the department of religion, said David Grant,

professor and chair of the religion department.

The interdisciplinary program will allow students to select courses from ancient history, literature, religion, art and the Latin and Greek languages.

“It is very important to unite both faculty and students across the university who want to study about the ancient world,” said Janet Spittler, assistant professor in the religion department.

If the proposal is approved by the next two committees, it could be available in spring 2008, Butler said.

In addition to the new curriculum, TCU will now offer a study abroad opportunity in Athens to study ancient history, Enos said.

WARHOL

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hol became one of the few artists in the late 20th century to be well known outside of the art world, because his work was a big part of cultural developments in New York City. Warhol was known for taking photographs of celebrities such as Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe and choosing unique colors to fill the images, making his print-making process startling and famous, Watson said.

Eaker said the purpose of donating Warhol’s artwork is to give students an opportunity to see the works of Warhol in person. Watson said the artwork gives students a chance to study Warhol’s photographs directly, instead of just looking at copies.

Eaker said the foundation started with a long list of schools and tried to be as

diverse as possible in selecting which schools to give the artwork to. He said they wanted to give to schools that did not already have Warhol pieces in their collections.

According to the press release, 28,543 Polaroid photos and gelatin silver prints of Warhol’s collection, valued at more than \$28 million, will be divided among the institutions. Watson estimated TCU’s art pieces from the foundation to value about \$150,000.

Jenny Moore, the program curator of the foundation, said this is the first time the foundation has donated pieces of Warhol’s work. Moore said she wants to donate to institutions that cannot afford Warhol’s pieces.

“Some people did not have the access to his photographic work,” Moore said. “We want to enable everyone to see his work.”

Moore said each institution will receive 100 Polaroids and 50 black and white prints. She said the institutions that were picked across the country had to have art galleries or museums and be able to care for the artwork and willingly display the images.

Watson said Warhol’s work will probably not arrive until January. He said the department plans to have a public exhibition of the pieces after they have been evaluated.

According to the Andy Warhol Foundation’s Web site, some of Warhol’s famous pieces include the “Campbell’s Soup Cans” and the “Marilyns.”

Texas Tech University, the University of Texas at El Paso and the University of Houston were the three other Texas universities to receive artwork from the foundation, according to the press release.

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THE SKIFF VIEW

## KTCU shutdown wise security move

Security seems to top the list of concerns anywhere from businesses to schools to airports.

TCU is no exception to this rule especially with the recent harassing phone calls made to KTCU disc jockies Tuesday night.

These calls were severe enough to prompt security guards to escort the DJs home. With something as unorthodox as a disgruntled listener making threats to a student radio station, the RTVF faculty and TCU Police acted exceptionally quickly and diligently to safeguard the affected students.

Additionally, they kept the student's safety at the forefront of their concerns by having the station go off the air and suspend any radio activity until the next day.

Richard Allen, chair of the radio-TV-film department, said shutting down the station was warranted because of how threatened the students felt and that keeping the students safe was the school's

highest priority.

“We have an obligation as a school unto our students,” Allen said the evening of the incident.

TCU Police Sgt. Alvin Allcon said the phone calls were made by an individual who had gone to the station previously to complain about the music being played. He said the identity of the suspect was known but could not be disclosed.

Threatening phone calls are not unusual to a radio station. However, in a university setting the incident raises questions about the campus-security safety net some students feel exists.

Despite the apparent danger, TCU's safety net remains relatively intact and it's a comfort to know that if a problem arises it will be dealt with quickly. It is hoped TCU Police will be able to resolve this situation soon, so students at KTCU can get back to normal work life with as few problems as possible.

*Photo editor Michael Bou-Nacklie for the editorial board.*

BY NATE BEELER



## Dining stunted by sandwich overload

What's the deal with all of these sandwich shops? The surrounding area and TCU are under invasion.

Sandwich shops are running wild and it's getting a little out of hand.

**COMMENTARY** By my count there are eight different sandwich shops to choose from.

Go ahead and do a little sandwich math and you'll probably come up with more sandwich options than a human could ever need.

Deco Deli, Lenny's Sub Shop, Loafin' Joe's, Pot-belly Sandwich Works, Quizno's Subs, Sub Connection, Subway and Which Wich? are all available to satisfy the public's sandwich needs.

The sandwich basics call for bread (white, wheat or now, thanks to Loafin' Joe's, rye), some meat, vegetables and condiments.



Brett Larson

How much room for sandwich parity can there really be?

In the past year Which Wich?, Lenny's Sub Shop and Loafin' Joe's all opened within walking distance from their five competing sandwich establishments.

That means someone actually convinced himself or herself five shops weren't enough. Then someone else came along with the notion six was not enough. Finally, some brave soul had the courage to defy logic and establish the eighth sandwich shop.

How many of the eight have you eaten from?

The newer shops seem to be making an extra effort to set themselves apart from the crowd by providing interesting incentives.

Which Wich? lets you write your order on a bag, which is pretty cool, especially because you can make up names for yourself.

Loafin' Joe's has \$2 pints of beer, plasma TVs

and a TCU-themed sandwich.

Lenny's Sub Shop offers 7.5-inch regular subs and 15-inch large subs, as well as a discount to Grand Marc residents.

I call this new sandwich shop strategy, “win their hearts to win their stomachs.”

A few points of advice for anyone considering starting his or her own sandwich shop on Berry St. or University Dr.: Please don't.

I'm getting really confused with all the choices. I'll probably just end up second guessing myself and going with Fuzzy's Taco Shop, and then none of the eight wishes win.

Secondly, consider all the different types of food that do not have eight locations within walking distance already.

How about a Chinese restaurant? Indian food is really good, depending on whom you ask of course.

Are restaurant investors really that afraid of deviating from the established sandwich path?

Think about it this way. Anyone who opens an Indian restaurant would have the market cornered, and that has to be better than one-ninth of the sandwich profit.

Sandwich shops are great. Sandwiches are great. Having sandwich options is great.

All I'm trying to say is, come on, give me some good Indian food.

*Brett Larson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Altadena, Calif.*



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## Death row inmates deserve harsher execution method

The three-drug cocktail. It's just a quick sting.

Sodium Pentothal is injected as an anesthetic. Thirty seconds go by and unconsciousness sets in.

Lethal injection is used in almost every single execution state but recently it has been receiving major criticism from the Supreme Court, according to a New York Times article Oct. 18.

Texas accounts for 405 of the 1,099 lethal injection executions since 1976.

According to the article, the Supreme Court halted cases of lethal injection in Kentucky to “review the constitutionality as a method of execution,” just hours after the last execution happened in Texas.

Next, Pavulon is injected. Two minutes pass and the neuromuscular blocking chemical causes paralysis.

Whether it be shooting, hanging, gassing or electrocution, all methods of execution seem inhumane. After developing a nearly painless way to administer execution, somehow lethal injection is now called “cruel and unusual” because “there is mounting evidence that prisoners may have experienced excruciating pain during their executions,” according to the 2007 Human Rights Watch Report listed on the Death Penalty Information Center Web site.

Four minutes elapse and



Jordan Haygood



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the Pavulon is squeezing the lungs causing shortage of breath.

Cruel and unusual punishment is what innocent victims experience at the hands of the inmates on death row. I believe the punishment should fit the crime.

Most people who have been executed have died more quickly and less painfully than those they murdered. On top of that, they are living better lives on death row than on the streets.

As unethical as it sounds, death row inmates should die in the same way their victims did. Example: If a killer stabbed someone multiple times, he or she should be murdered by being stabbed also.

It's as simple as that.

In an interview with TalkLeft, a political magazine, last month, Jay Chapman, the creator of the lethal injection, said he had a few suggestions for a quick and painless

death.

“There is absolutely nothing wrong with the guillotine,” he said. “It can be operated by an idiot and it is a very effective instrument.”

I will not go as far as to say the guillotine should be implemented, but he has a point. Sooner or later we are going to stop death by execution altogether, which is going to the 2 million prisoners who are in the U.S., according to the most recent research conducted by the Sentencing Project in 2006.

Overall, the Supreme Court will find some way to keep delaying each execution until it get its way. It is not cruel and unusual punishment — it is punishment that is deserved.

Potassium Chloride is injected. Two minutes later the toxic chemical causes cardiac arrest.

You're dead.

*Jordan Haygood is a junior news-editorial journalism major from White Oak.*

## Celebrity siblings out of luck when faced with fame of the family name

They are not famous.

They are not usually commended for their brilliance or leadership or creativity.

For some, they are not hated nor feared nor considered the enemy.

They don't get followed by paparazzi. And they will never sit and chat with Oprah.

Google images doesn't even care who they are.

They are the “Fred Claus” of the world.

But they matter.

OK, so everyone matters — to someone or something, somehow.

But this is their 500 words of fame.

Soak it up Paul Warhol; your brother Andy would be proud.

Paul ran a salvage yard outside of Pittsburgh, Pa., and, along with Paul's father, he auctioned off the famous “Campbell's Soup Can: Pepper Pot” painting for \$1,219,500 to an art museum.

While Andy Warhol painted, Paul hid the “Pepper Pot” in a junkyard for decades until it became “too valuable” as the New York Times said in 2002.

If we could all just live off the fruit of our famous sibling's labor — life might be that much sweeter.

If your brother wasn't unemployed, didn't have a pitiful half-stache, didn't drink

out of the milk cartoon and didn't invest his money in a special chair to use while playing “Halo,” you could be reaping the benefits of his success, and who really wants to work all of their lives?

After scouring the basement of the Library and every MySpace page limited to “white females,” I finally discovered Bill Gates has two sisters. But I still don't know their names.

All I know is when they borrow \$5, Bill probably doesn't put them in a headlock and tease them as they squeal. That may be because they are adults or because their brother isn't Mohammad Ali.

If that's the case then, my

friend, you are like Hitler's sister, Paula — out of luck.

In an interview in 1945, Paula Hitler said: “I must honestly confess that I would have preferred it if he had followed his original ambition and become an architect.”

With that sensibility Paula, are you sure you aren't related to Tila Tequila?

The Witness Protection Program is looking pretty nice now for some of these siblings.

I don't believe the famous-sibling-inferiority complex could come in a more simple form than Ghandi's brother. Enter that phrase into Google and make sure Bob Marley is playing. Or at least put on his brother Ziggy. Of course,

I remember now — Bob and Ziggy are father and son. I blame Ghandi's brother for that moment of intelligibility.

George W. Bush's baby brother has made a name for himself in politics as Florida's current governor. But Jeb is guilty by association. George once said, “Jeb's my little brother, he's done what I've told him to all his life.”

So the less-famous brother is smartest. It's nice to see reverse discrimination works on famous people, too.

My most favorite sibling-rivalry story, though, comes from Michael Jordan.

His brother James R. Jordan, also known as Army Command Sergeant Major,

was deployed to Iraq in 2004. He was set to retire that year but asked to stay in the force to fight in the war.

Like his brother, James is a leader and a team player. He sacrifices his body, and perhaps his sanity, for the height of competition. But the battlefield is where James, 50, bravely served his country with the 35th Signal Brigade.

Described by his colonel as “completely selfless,” James Jordan makes un-famous siblings shy away from the headlines and focus on what they do best: mattering to someone or something, somehow.

*Lindsay Bryant's column appeared in the (San Jose State University) Spartan Daily and was distributed by UWIRE.*

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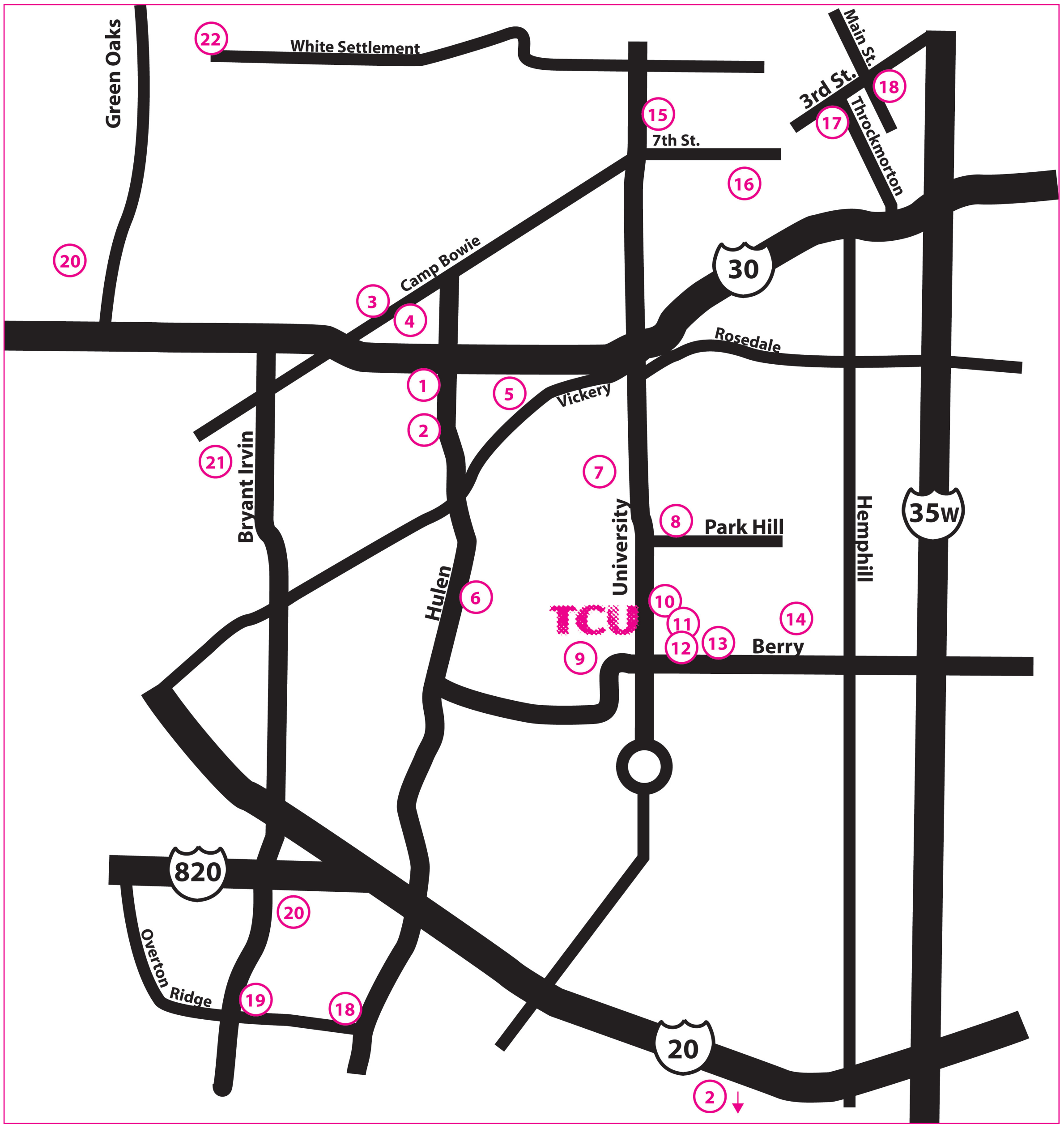
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# JUDO

From page 1

## Raising a Fighter

Since she was 7 years old, Kubes has been training in judo, rising in the ranks and establishing herself as a fighter.

“My father wanted my sister and I to be able to defend ourselves, so we took tae kwon do at first, but we didn’t like it,” Kubes said. “A friend told him about judo and we just really took to it.”

Travis Kerren, a 31-year-old first-degree black belt in judo, trains with Kubes and said a judo match is one of the more physically grueling activities a person can participate in.

“It’s like sprinting and lifting weights for five minutes straight as hard as you possibly can, as fast as you possibly can,” Kerren said.

Her longtime coach, Tommy Dyer, said Kubes has been great at judo since she first started.

“She has been doing this since she was 7 years old, and she has always won,” Dyer said. “She’s been good since day one.”

## Road to Athens

Kubes, a Southwest High School graduate, was a natural at judo, and in 2003, she said she took the gold at the Judo National Championships, following up with a bronze in the 2004 championships.

“The first one was really important because I was so young,” Kubes said. “It was really a shock to the judo world.”

In the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Kubes said she was the youngest member of the judo team and one of the younger members of the U.S. Olympic team.

“I always knew I was good, but when I started going to national competitions, it started becoming more clear,” Kubes said. “When I was 14 or 15, they started talking about the possibility of me going to the Olympics and it happened.”

In Athens, Kubes said she finished in ninth place for her weight division.

“You hear about the Olympics all the time when you’re really young but you can’t really grasp the concept until you actually experience it,” Kubes said. “It was very overwhelming, and I was there with a lot of older judo players — more experienced judo players who really took me under their wing.”

Kubes said the women she faced in the Olympics were at times scary and the most experienced fighters in the world.

“Judo players aren’t usually known for their beauty,” Kubes said. “It’s just who can fight, who can beat people up, and these women were pretty ugly,” Kubes said. “They’re looking at me like they want to kill me and they do.”

## Returning to the Ring

Dyer said once a player reaches a certain skill level in judo, the real deciding factors of reaching the top go beyond fighting skill.

“Attitude, perseverance, extremely hard worker and she’s got good parents,” Dyer said. “She’s as strong or stronger than every man out here.”

Kerren said Kubes is the most determined person he has ever known.

“She’s extremely competitive, refuses to lose and works harder than anyone else I know,” Kerren said.

After the 2004 Olympics, Kubes took a year off to experience “normal life” outside of judo.



Nikki Kubes will be taking the next semester off to train in Japan for the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Kubes said financing her trip to Japan will rely on fundraising and outside sponsorships.

“My life was judo, so I just experienced the fun in life instead of just training all the time,” Kubes said.

After a year, Kubes said she was ready to pick things up again and she was not expecting much at first because of her break.

“You take a year off and you lose a lot of skills — at least you’d think,” Kubes said. “I actually got stronger. My body was maturing, and I went to the 2006 Junior Nationals and I dominated.”

By dominate, Kubes meant she took home every first place position she possibly could.

## A Setback

Kubes soon took her sport

on the road and headed to Argentina where she faced the world champion.

“There were no points on the board half way through the match; the world champion had no points on me. It was so cool,” Kubes said. “We then locked legs and I tore out my ACL and my MCL.”

Kubes had a torn ACL and MCL in Argentina and had no way of getting painkillers. She said Ace Bandages and cardboard had to do the trick.

Kubes said the rehabilitation for her leg was difficult and took about a year, but she rushed back so she could compete at the nationals again.

“If we didn’t have the injury there’s no telling where she could be right now, but it’s something that happens,”

Dyer said.

Training for an Olympic judo fighter can only be described as grueling.

Each week, Kubes goes through weight training and conditioning: two-mile runs every other day, six days of judo training and on top of that, she is still a full-time student.

## Working for Beijing

Still, it is not enough for Kubes, who will be taking the next semester off to train in Japan in one of the world’s most elite judo centers.

“She’ll be training day in, day out,” Dyer said. “She’s going to the No. 1 University in Japan if not the world.”

Kerren said judo demands more mental strength than physical strength.

“You’re constantly getting beat down by your training partners and you just have to keep getting up,” Kerren said.

In order to finance her training in Japan and all the expenses that come with an Olympic hopeful, Kubes said she relies on fundraising and outside sponsorships.

Judo was a family affair for Kubes, who started her judo journey with her older sister and TCU alumna Brigitte Kubes.

Kubes and her sister also excelled in the sport, and had similar Olympic aspirations until Brigitte Kubes’ neck was injured in a car accident on her way to church.

“We should have had both of them in the Olympics,” Dyer said.

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# Ghouls, ghosts haunt local thrill seekers

## Screams park offers fright through diversity, lurkers

By JORDAN HAYGOOD and ANA BAK  
*Staff Reporters*

Located in the woodlands of Waxahachie, Screams Halloween Theme Park resembles an abandoned New England Colonial village straight from the Salem witch trials of 1692.

Trees tower over the pathways, and shrieks of the night lead customers to vendors, including tarot card readers, henna tattoo artists and gift shops. The park is filled with ghostly noises and new fear lurks behind every corner.

Screams targets from ages 12 and under, who played in the Spooky Hollow Children's Area, to college students and adults, who drank from the five different beers at The Taboo Tavern.

Kalen McCarthy, 11, who works as the "torturer" in The Castle of Darkness, said her favorite part about working at Screams is "making people scream and watching people run."

Screams offers diversity of fear in four different haunted houses and supplies customers with thrills, chills, and food and drink, said Orvis Melvin, director of sales and marketing.

### The Background

Screams, whose brochure touts it as the world's largest Halloween theme park, opened in 1995 with two haunted houses and two hayrides, Melvin said.

Over the years, a castle was built along with three other houses and in 2006 Screams welcomed over 50,000 guests in the four weekends it was open, Melvin said.

"We've created the most unique Halloween experience in the area," Sevier said. "At Screams, a family can visit the houses, have dinner, go back through the houses again and enjoy a whole night of Halloween fun."

### THE HOUSES

#### "Terror Vision in 3-D"

With a clown theme based on Stephen King's "It," this haunted carnival is not for those with weak stomachs. Three-D glasses are handed to customers as they walk through a swaying, spiraling tunnel with psychedelic colors bouncing off the walls. Though the clowns are not allowed to touch the customers, they will creep behind.

Rating: 3.5 jack-o'-lanterns



Courtesy of SCREAMS HALLOWEEN THEME PARK  
Screams Halloween Theme Park's brochure touts it as the world's largest Halloween theme park opened in 1995.

#### "Arcane Asylum"

Lurking around this psychiatric institute are escaped patients waiting to scare their next victim. The asylum is deteriorating, with loose floors and cracked walls. Minutes into the institute, customers walk into a refrigerator. Bright florescent lights illuminate the plastic bags hanging from the ceiling, and it is understood those are not bags of meat, but of bloody bodies.

Rating: 4 jack-o'-lanterns



#### "The Black Hole"

It's pitch black, and there's a runaway train. Feelings of vulnerability build up as customers walk deeper into the woods as creatures of the night jump out from behind the trees. Because it is outside, the thought of drifting off the path is a constant fear. There are multiple scenes from swamps to grave sites, each initially hidden by fog making each twist and turn a mystery. Things to look out for in this house are Jack the Ripper, cannibals and the rocky terrain.

Rating: 4 jack-o'-lanterns



#### "Castle of Darkness"

This castle is visible upon entry into Screams. It does not allow anyone under 13 and is by far the scariest and shortest event. However, before entrance is granted, the guard of the castle explains the rules and croaks, "Welcome to hell" and lets the customers begin the tour. The castle is lit by candles and contains prisoners who loom with chains around their bodies. Scenes of torture float around while screams of agony echo.

Rating: 4.5 jack-o'-lanterns



Screams gets fright seekers to do what they love best — scream  
Overall Rating: 3.5 jack-o'-lanterns



### FOR YOUR INFO

#### Thrillvania

Where: 2330 Country Road 138, Terrell  
Price: \$25  
For more info visit: Thrillvania.com, call (972) 52-HAUNT



Courtesy of VOLLMER PUBLIC RELATIONS  
Verdun Manor serves as the cornerstone of Thrillvania Thrill Park. Visitors are chased from room to room by wearwolves, zombies and axe murderers. The house was designed for maximum fear.

## Thrillvania's effects, actors worth commute

By MARY MARTIN  
*Staff Writer*

The cool night air carries the faint odor of wet hay and mud. Fear mounts as thrill seekers trudge along, clumped together in small packs. Each collective step is marked by a frail bravado. Only the occasional scream or nervous laugh breaks through the mist. Welcome to Thrillvania.

### The Environment

Located off a county road in Terrell, the broken-down mansion facade is situated over 20 acres of a 50 acre plot. The house is open regardless of weather, and it includes a fortune teller, a magic show and other standard vendors.

### The Background

The house came from the imagination of special effects artist Lance Pope. The house is currently owned by haunted house design expert Steve Kopelman. Since the change in ownership, Thrillvania has become a nationwide success. This year, Thrillvania was one of 11 haunted houses chosen to appear on the America's Best Haunts list and was on AOL's "Best Haunted Attractions" list.

### THE HOUSES

#### "Dr. Lycan's Trail of Torment"

The screams and sound of gunfire emitting from the Trail of Torment can be heard from the parking lot, making many visitors hesitant to enter. Those who choose not to enter miss out on the most technologically

advanced piece of the attraction, the Claustrophobia. Just as the name implies, the Claustrophobia compresses its occupants, testing their ability to cope not only with a lack of space but with lack of light, as well.

Rating: 5 jack-o'-lanterns



#### "Granny Lupus' Seance Theater"

With its boarded windows and rusted tin sides, the Seance Theater is more of a dilapidated shack waiting to be demolished than a theater. Inside, under the skeleton chandeliers and amidst jars of various appendages, a mechanical Granny Lupus brings a few nonviolent spirits back to life.

Rating: 2 jack-o'-lanterns



#### "Cassandra's Labyrinth of Terror"

Cassandra's Labyrinth is a crazed, multicolored structure, with Christmas lights and clowns cluttering the porch. The inside of the labyrinth, decorated with black lights and graffiti, has the look of a run-down asylum. The labyrinth's occupants are coated in blood at various stages of congealing. They run the visitors down the seemingly endless series of halls and finally out into the night.

Rating: 4 jack-o'-lanterns



#### "Voodoo Bayou"

Voodoo Bayou is a foggy, swamp-like trail leading to Ver-

dun Manor. The Bayou includes a pyrotechnic dragon and a blood-filled fountain, but it is dependent on the occasional appearance of a ghoulish actor for screams. Its main purpose is to build suspense and tension for the Manor.

Rating: 2 jack-o'-lanterns



#### "Verdun Manor"

The main attraction and overall crowd-pleaser of Thrillvania is Verdun Manor, a mansion full of beasts, chainsaws and gore. Visitors are chased from room to room by an array of subhuman beings, from Pinhead to werewolves, zombies and axe murderers. The house was designed for maximum fear.

Rating: 5 jack-o'-lanterns



The special effects, actors and design make Thrillvania well worth the long commute and hefty admission fee.

Overall Rating: 4 jack-o'-lanterns



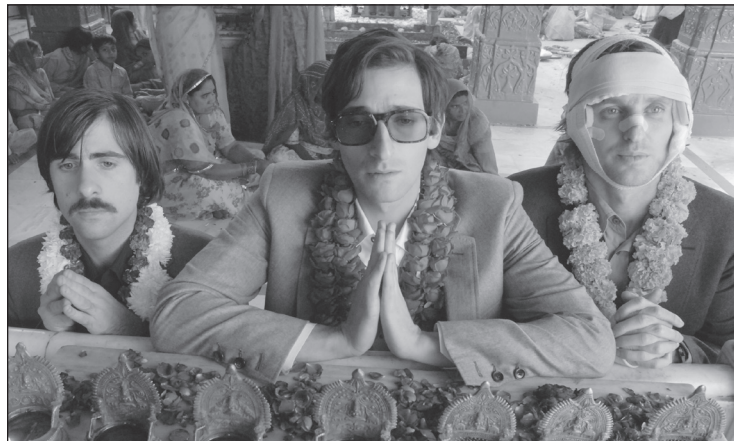
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#### Screams

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# Q&A

## Jason Schwartzman



Courtesy of FOX SEARCHLIGHT  
Jason Schwartzman, Adren Brody and Owen Wilson pray at an Indian temple as a part of their spiritual journey.

## Stars' personal experiences, trip to India shape film

Jason Schwartzman spoke with staff writer Alex Zobel about his recent travels to India where he co-wrote and starred in the new film "The Darjeeling Limited" with director Wes Anderson and Roman Coppola. The short film "Hotel Chevalier," which starred Natalie Portman and Schwartzman acts as a prologue to the feature film and will precede the movie starting today when it will be released in Fort Worth theaters.

**Q:** What was the writing process like for you?

**A:** Wes (Anderson) said, like when he first brought it up, all he really had formulated was the basic concept, which was three brothers on a train in India. He goes: "I want it to be a spiritual journey for us and I want us

to write. And I want it to be the most honest script the three of us can write based on all things that have happened to the three of us."

**Q:** So you used a lot of your own personal experiences to help write the script?

**A:** Yeah. Always. It would be just talking for hours about your life. It was kind of like panning for gold. If you're persistent enough, something usable can be found that can help to push you forward. And then we went to India, and we wrote a lot of the movie there. We lived there, and we tried to experience what the characters were going through.

**Q:** What was it like acting in a movie where you were more personally involved in the

process? Was it easier to act?

**A:** I had just been so focused on the writing that when I came to look at the script for a more acting point of view, I felt more nervous and afraid than I've ever felt on a movie. As I began to really think about it and closed my eyes, I realized all those things we'd taken out of the script, we didn't take them out of the character. They're still real. So the writing helped the acting big time.

**Q:** What was the reasoning behind including the short film before the film?

**A:** The short film was never part of the movie — ever. It was written separately and was shot a year before the movie, so it was always intended to be a short film and always intended

to be a companion piece to the feature film, but never meant to be part of it. But you kind of have to see the short before to make a lot of things make sense.

**Q:** What do you hope people will take away from this movie?

**A:** First of all, I hope it makes people want to go to India, but most of all, I just hope that people walk away from it inspired to reunite with family.

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Staff writer Alex Zobel gives "The Darjeeling Limited" a 5 out of 5.  
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# FANTASY

From page 10

New York at Miami: Nothing like a 10-hour flight to suck the momentum out of a team that has won five in a row. Look for Cleo Lemon to continue his hot streak against a pedestrian Giants' defense. Chatman's running should at least partially

neutralize New York's pass rush in addition to helping stabilizing Miami's offense. Plaxico Burress will continue his impressive season and that will help Eli Manning's numbers.

Jacksonville at Tampa Bay: Jacksonville will be looking to bounce back from a rough game against the Colts and should have an easy time Sunday. Maurice Jones-Drew will be the benefactor of any success the Jaguars may have since the quarterback injury bug has hit Jacksonville. On the other hand, Tampa Bay has their original starting quarterback in Jeff Garcia, but that's about it. Look for Earnest Graham to continue his impressive performance from last week and Garcia to keep finding Galloway behind defensive backs for long scores.

Those dimensions often mix, but can't ever fully blend together. That was a lesson learned over the past two days for Chaz Schilens and Mike Kravetz, as well as approximately 50 other San Diego State student-athletes.

During a period of chaos and confusion, one that seemingly escalated by the minute as homes were vacated, families were displaced and schools and business were shut down, Schilens and Kravetz did what any other person would do. They helped out.

They helped the victims of the fire that engulfed the San Diego area and saw more than 500,000 people evacuated. They helped not because they were SDSU football players who are frequently recognized around the city, but because they're human beings.

Both went to Qualcomm Stadium, a designated evacuation center, to help the thousands of people who were there looking for a place to receive food, medical treatments and shelter.

"It was a really easy choice for me," said Kravetz, a senior offensive lineman. "I like going into the community and I felt like it was just something that I could do to help. A bunch of (athletes) helped set up food, bring in water and drinks and just help people however we could."

Their presence wasn't only marked by the physical labor they provided, however.



AUTUMN CRUZ / Sacramento Bee via MCT

Six-year-old Jesse Santiago holds a stuffed animal and a dust mask as he sleeps at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego on Tuesday. The stadium is serving as an evacuation center for those affected by the recent wildfires.

Schilens, Kravetz and the rest of the Aztec student-athletes walked around the stadium donning SDSU apparel, helping lighten the mood of an environment steeped in despair. The people in the stadium were, for the most part, worrying about lost homes, possessions and the safety of their friends and family, but the presence of Aztec student-athletes surely supplied a distraction.

"A few people just wanted to talk about past games," said Schilens, a senior wide receiver. "They were asking about last (Saturday's game) and saying we should've won it and all that stuff. It seemed like

they were happy to just get to talk about football.

"It was probably a way to get away for some people, and that's definitely something we can help (provide)."

Schilens, Kravetz and other student-athletes aren't necessarily public figures, but their presence on teams that are followed throughout San Diego puts them on a stage upon which most SDSU students never step. For better or for worse.

Their wins and losses are scrutinized by more than 20,000 fans per week, but the criticism pointed their way comes with an abundance of privilege. Books, housing, food and clothing are

almost always complementary. So it's a situation like this, when the community is in need of support, in any form, that they're able to give back.


"I feel like it's really important to show the people that we're involved," Kravetz said. "I don't feel like I'm obligated to help as an athlete, but as a person, you just feel like you should help if you can."


Added Schilens: "We've been blessed to go to school here and most of us are on scholarship. So while other people's houses are being evacuated, you just think, 'Hey, we can do something about this.'

"You can't just sit around."

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#### SOCCER SEND-OFF

The soccer team honors its seniors and tries to defeat Utah.  
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#### SOCCER

# HOME SWEET HOME



Sophomore midfielder Lizzie Batten fights for the ball in a home match against Notre Dame last season. The Horned Frogs welcome the Utah Utes to Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium tonight for Senior Night, where the team will honor its four seniors.

## Team to face conference front-runner at home

By CALLIE COX  
Staff Reporter

Going into one of the biggest games of the season, the soccer team needs to come out ready to play against the No. 1 team in the Mountain West Conference, the head coach said.

The soccer team will face the top conference competitor Friday when it plays the Utah Utes (10-2-4, 2-0-2) in the last home game of the season at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

TCU (7-9-0, 2-3-0) is coming into the match No. 6 in the MWC, following a 1-0 overtime loss to UNLV on Sunday.

Head coach Dan Abdalla said the team has been

playing well, but it needs to keep the consistency and just put the ball in the back of the net.

"Every game in the conference is going to be a tough one," Abdalla said. "Utah is a great team. We just have to come out ready to play."

Senior defender KJ Brozena said Friday's game is all about playing the game, not the opponent.

"Even though Utah is a tough team, if we come in with a strong attitude, determination, commitment and hard work, this should be a good game," Brozena said.

Abdalla said the team has a good frame of mind and it just needs to do things

a little sharper at the end of games.

As the final home game of the season, it will also be senior night for the team.

There are four seniors being honored during Friday's match — Brozena, midfielder Angie Nickens, forward Leslie Parkinson and midfielder Lauren Pope.

Freshman midfielder Chelsea Cody said it has been the seniors who kept the team motivated all season.

"They have kept us all going through the good and bad times this season," Cody said. "Not only do we want to win going into the tournament, but we want to win for them."

Abdalla said this season's group of seniors has been a great group of young women. He said it has been very fun to watch them develop these past few years.

"They have done a very, very good job and are very dedicated," Abdalla said. "They will definitely leave a long-lasting impression on this program."

Abdalla said the team is excited coming into this game because it knows it has yet to reach its full potential this season.

"Our goal over the next two games is to play up to our capacity and reach what we have the ability to do," Abdalla said.

#### FANTASY FOOTBALL

## Dolphins continue to disappoint fans

By ERICK MOEN  
Staff Writer

When 90,000 London residents, granted most are probably Americans, bought tickets to this game back in the summer, they had no idea how bad the Miami Dolphins would be this year.



Erick Moen

Heck, even real football fans never thought that members of the 1972 Super Bowl Champion Dolphins would be taking shots at the current group. Miami's talent evaluators recently extended their streak of incompetence in April's NFL draft by taking Ted Ginn Jr. at the No. 9 spot when their "quarterback of the future," Brady Quinn, was starting them right in the face. Oh, and for the second year in a row, they went out and signed a quarterback in the offseason that is injured and won't be playing with the team next year.

But lookout. Without the pressure of having a winning season, they could shock the overrated Giants this weekend on another continent.

But before we get into this week's stuff, here are my thoughts for the week:

1. I know I'm usually pretty hard on the Houston Texans, so I feel compelled to congratulate them on their amazing 29 points in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game against the Tennessee Titans. It was truly the greatest demonstration of futility I have ever seen.

2. Just a quick timeout for those who have been displaced by the fires in California. LaDainian Tomlinson, whose home was in danger, said it best in an Associated Press article when he expressed his hopes that this weekend's game will be a pleasant distraction for those affected most by this difficult situation.

Here's this week's top three waiver wire adds and the matchups to keep an eye on.

#### Waiver Wire Adds:

Jesse Chatman (RB-MIA): Ronnie Brown has racked up more fantasy points than any other running back this season, but he won't be suiting up the rest of the year. Chatman is a tough, inside runner with good hands, who will start the rest of the year for a Miami offensive attack that is run-heavy. This all bodes well for a solid No. 2 fantasy back for your team.

Tony Scheffler (TE-DEN): The loss of Javon Walker and Stephen Alexander has thrust Scheffler to centerstage. Jay Cutler hooked up with him for great numbers at the end of last season before the arrival of Daniel Graham. Scheffler should be a solid flex option now that he has been rediscovered by Cutler.

Ike Hilliard (WR-TB): Hilliard is actually outperforming any other Tampa Bay wide receiver in receptions, and with the injury to Michael Clayton, those numbers will only improve. Joey Galloway has the most upside, but Hilliard is a better bet between the two receivers.

#### Week 7 Matchups:

New Orleans at San Francisco: The Saints do indeed have a pulse and they should keep it going against the perpetually underwhelming 49ers. Reggie Bush will have some running room against a porous San Francisco defense and Drew Brees will capitalize on the ensuing play-action passes. The upside for the 49ers is that even Trent Dilfer should be able to pass on New Orleans' defense.

Houston at San Diego: This should be a home game for San Diego, but the fires in California have complicated things. Wherever this game is played, it will be a horrible mismatch. The Texans' defense has cooled off and won't be much of a match for Tomlinson and Co. Watch for a big game from new Charger wide receiver Chris Chambers. On the other side of things, Owen Daniels is a must-start, but that's about it. Matt Schaub finally knows how

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#### BASKETBALL

## ALMOST TIME



Forward Kevin Langford makes a pass in a game against Stephen F. Austin last season. Check out the basketball preview section for a special look into this season.

NEXT FRIDAY

#### CORRECTION

In Thursday's article on the football team's graduation rate, the graduation rate was misrepresented. The graduation rate was 12 percentage points higher than the national average.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

## Wildfires force new location for MWC meet

By JOE ZIGTEMA  
Staff Reporter

Although the Horned Frogs still plan to compete in this weekend's Mountain West Conference Championships, their travel plans have been altered.

The meet was moved to Albuquerque, N.M., from Mission Bay Park, Calif., in the San Diego area, because of wildfires in the area.

Head coach Shawn Winget said the team is concerned about the situation, but it has not affected their preparation.

"They're worried about people in California but they are human concerns," Winget said. "There are more important things than cross country and track when you're dealing with lives and homes, but as far as running, it hasn't really affected them."

Sophomore Festus Kigen said he is better this season and hopes to build on his 13th place finish in last year's MWC Championships.

The key to success, he said, is training.

"We try to train hard," Kigen said, "so when it comes to competing, we are relaxed."

Freshman Tanja Ivandic said she did not even think

she would make the team at the start of the season. With all the injuries the runners have suffered, Ivandic leads the Horned Frogs into the conference championships after pacing the women's team at the Chile Pepper Festival in Fayetteville, Ark.

"These girls are really good, but they've had a lot of injuries," Ivandic said. "It's a nice feeling just knowing that I can keep up with them."

Winget said his team has taken a hit from injuries. Of his top seven women runners in last year's conference meet, he has one runner left — sophomore Dani Selner.

"We're down toward the bottom of the depth chart right now," Winget said. "We're running (our) No. 11 as No. 7. We've had a lot of injuries."

Still, Winget said, his freshman runners have shown improvement.

"Every week, they just get better and better," Winget said. "Everything they do this year we hope to carry through indoor and outdoor and through the summer, but next year, they come in as sophomores knowing what to expect and ready to be big contributors."

#### BASEBALL

## TRIPLE PLAY



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Sophomore Steven Maxwell pitches for the White Team during its 7-0 win Sunday in the Purple-White World Series. Maxwell plans to pitch this weekend as the series continues for another three games at Lupton Stadium.