



Sports
The football team recorded its first Mountain West Conference win. Find out how they won **PAGE 6.**



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EST. 1902

TCU

DAILY SKIFF

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Star-Telegram appeals gag order, claiming 'overbroad'

By ANDREW CHAVEZ
Staff Reporter

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram filed a motion asking a judge to reconsider a gag order issued last week in a sexual assault case involving three former TCU athletes, according to court records.

The three former athletes charged in the case, Lorenzo

Labell Jones, 20, Shannon Monroe Behling, 19, and Virgil Allen Taylor, 19, were arrested Oct. 20 on sexual assault charges for an assault police say took place in a Moncrief Hall dorm room.

The gag order was implemented by Judge Wayne Salvant on Thursday in Tarrant County Criminal District Court No. 2.

The Star-Telegram filed a motion Friday asking the judge to reconsider the order, calling it "vague and overbroad."

The order prohibits anybody from talking to the media about any aspect of the case, closes pretrial hearings and prohibits journalists from reporting anything said during

the closed hearings.

Gwinda Burns, Taylor's attorney who requested the order, cited "extensive coverage in the media" in her request and said she plans to produce evidence that may impair the possibility of obtaining a fair and unprejudiced jury during pretrial hearings.

The newspaper's motion,

filed by Star-Telegram attorney Tom Williams of local law firm Haynes and Boone, LLP, says closing pretrial proceedings and barring the media from reporting on them violates the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure.

"Closing all pretrial proceedings plainly cannot stand in the face of this unambiguous

legislative mandate that all proceedings be open," Williams wrote in the motion.

The motion also says the remainder of the order is unconstitutional under the U.S. and Texas constitutions. Imposing the gag order without a hearing may also be unconstitutional, according to See **CRIME**, page 2

Purple Reign

Weekend success for football team, council

By MATT MABE
Staff Reporter

TCU's Homecoming weekend was not only a success for the football team, but also for Programming Council as the 2006 Homecoming festivities went over well with fans, said the Homecoming Committee adviser.

"Overall, we were extremely pleased," said Kim Appel, Homecoming Committee adviser. "We received a lot of positive feedback in regard to the traditional homecoming events, as well with the new events introduced this year."

Sean Conner, director of Ticket Operations, said a large number of fans attended the football game, too.

Attendance for the Horned Frogs Homecoming game reached a grand total of 31,394 screaming fans.

PC Director Aaron Wolfe said the events went great and the whole council was very pleased with the results.

"It could not have gone smoother," Wolfe said. "Attendance was really high at all of the events, and everything was very well organized, especially Frog Follies, which we had down to 10-minute increments."

Wolfe said he was impressed with this year's Battle of the Bands winner, Third Ordeal. "They have only been a band for a few months," Wolfe said, "and they played four songs, two of which were newly

See **HOMECOMING**, page 2



(Left) Chancellor Victor Boschini stands with sophomore nutrition major Aaron Wolfe and sophomore marketing and merchandising major Kristen Chapman before the crowning of Mr. and Ms. TCU; (RIGHT) Ms. TCU Amanda Wootten and Mr. TCU Cameron Sparks take in the excitement Saturday night as they are crowned during halftime of the TCU vs. Wyoming football game.



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer

Professors use game show for research

By KELLY FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Using "Wheel of Fortune" for academic research may seem far-fetched, but that's exactly what two TCU professors had in mind when they tried out for the game show.

Mark Toulouse and Stacey Floyd-Thomas, who both teach in the Brite Divinity school, said they tried out for the show's "Best Friends" week because they wanted to research the shift in American values from religion to fame.

"Money, winning and success have become major values in America," Toulouse, a professor in the Brite Divinity school said. "We wanted to immerse ourselves in popular culture."

Their game-show experience proved to be profitable. They won more than \$20,000 and a trip to Argentina on the show that aired Monday night.

Anne Butrum, a sophomore education major who watched the show regularly growing up said she was excited that TCU was going to be represented. She said she planned to tape the show to watch the professors.

Floyd-Thomas, an associate professor of black church studies, said shows that are a part of American culture, such as "Wheel of Fortune," have taken on religious values.

"People say the show has changed their life and it brings them comfort," Floyd-Thomas said. "People also say that about God."

"Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak acknowledged in an interview with the Dallas Morning News that the show is an important part of popular culture.

See **WHEEL**, page 2

Professor receives Faculty Scholar award for achievements

By LAURA FLORES
Staff Reporter

An assistant professor in the social work department was selected as a Hartford Faculty Scholar for her research on human development and forgiveness in the elderly.

Harriet Cohen has taught in the social work department since fall 2005. Her

research is administrated by the Gerontological Society of America, which addresses the needs of elderly people.

Cohen said her purpose is to understand the nature of forgiveness in the personal



COHEN

and cultural lives of the elderly, specifically in Holocaust survivors.

"I'm excited because on one hand there is not a lot of literature out there, and it needs exploration," Cohen said.

Cohen is one of 12 national Hartford Faculty Scholars, said Paulette Burns, dean of Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

The scholars received \$100,000 for their research funded by the John A. Hartford Foundation of New York City and are paired with professionals in the social work field to help them in their studies, according to the society's Web site.

Burns said the research Cohen is doing is significant to understanding the quality

of life in the elderly and how forgiveness has allowed Holocaust survivors to live a productive life.

"The average life span of people is rising and we are coming into ages we've never known at that point in life," Burns said.

Cohen said her goal is to learn from the individual

See **COHEN**, page 2

Chef remembered as hard worker, friendly, Dining Services supervisor says

By JOHN BOLLER
Staff Reporter

A TCU chef who passed away Friday will be remembered for her dedication to her job, coworkers said Monday.

Stacey Meier, 41, worked at TCU for the past three years. She died at her home of a heart attack, said Rick Flores, TCU Dining Services manager.

Meier was one of the head chefs in The Main and worked at the Ultimate Baja and La Vicinta sections in The Main, Flores said.

"Meier was a strong worker on our staff," he said. "Her efforts and commitment to the university's food services will be missed."

Flores said Meier would

always look to interact with students and make them feel more comfortable while waiting for their meals.

"That was her favorite part about the job," he said. "She always greeted the students and made sure that they were satisfied before they sat down to eat their meals."

Soon after she began work-

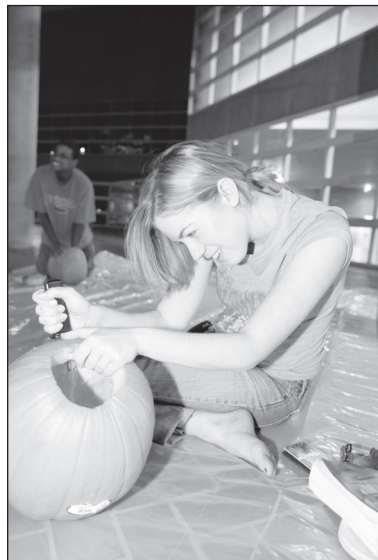
ing as a chef at TCU, students were quickly calling her Stacey, and then 'Lady Baja,' said Joel Branch, her supervisor.

"Meier was an exceptional chef," Branch said. "She was a big player on our culinary team."

Karla Baker, another supervisor, also spoke highly of Meier's personality.

"She had a smile that would brighten up your day in an instant," Baker said. "She never complained and always gave her best efforts in providing full service to the students."

Meier's funeral has already taken place. Her family lives in Iowa, and she is survived by her son.



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer
Radio-TV-film and English major Carrie Hoover carves pumpkins after Baptist Student Ministry worship in the Moody courtyard Monday night.



WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 70/44
WEDNESDAY: Partly Cloudy, 67/50
THURSDAY: Partly Cloudy, 67/47

PECULIAR FACT

BERLIN: A German woman won a lawsuit against a "love witch" who failed to induce her ex-boyfriend to come back with rituals under the full moon designed to cast a spell over him. — Reuters

TODAY'S HEADLINES

CAMPUS: Students attend Major/Minor Fair, page 4
OPINION: Trashy women are less appealing, page 3
SPORTS: Soccer team ends season with a victory, page 6

CONTACT US

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

CRIME

From page 1

to the motion.

“The order is far broader than necessary and was entered without any evidence of its necessity or consideration of other, less intrusive measures to protect the defendants’ rights,” the motion states.

The motion also says the case involves “broader societal issues about the role of college athletics in society and in American higher education,” and because the order prohibits people from discussing the case, it inhibits discussion about matters of public concern.

The Tarrant County District Attorney’s office didn’t return phone calls or e-mails Monday seeking comment about the gag order.

Jones’ attorney, Marcus Norman of Arlington, would not comment on the sexual assault charges Monday, citing the gag order.

Jones’ name wasn’t listed on

the gag order, but Norman said Salvant told him the order also applied to Jones’ case.

Jones was transferred to the Tarrant County Jail from Mansfield Jail on Thursday where he is being held on \$27,000 in bonds, according to jail records. Records show Jones is being held on a \$25,000 bond for the sexual assault charges and a \$2,000 bond for an outstanding Collin County warrant for a charge of assault/bodily injury.

Taylor and Behling hired attorneys last week and were released from Mansfield Jail on Oct. 24 after posting \$25,000 bail bonds, according to court and jail records.

Jones is a former member of the football team and Behling and Taylor are former members of the basketball team. Jones and Taylor were released from their teams for unrelated reasons prior to the alleged assault. Behling was released from the basketball team in response to the sexual assault charges.

WHEEL

From page 1

“It’s kind of comforting to know it’s out there,” Sajak said.

Toulouse and Floyd-Thomas said they were chosen to audition for the show after applying online. They said they were one of 259 pairs who auditioned for the “Best Friends” week, and Floyd-Thomas said she knew they would be chosen.

“We’re not your typical best friends,” Floyd-Thomas said. “You’ve got a white man and a black woman: That’s a rare combination that I knew the producers would like.”

According to the Wheel of Fortune Web site, the show’s staff looks for contestants who are poised, energetic and have a sense of humor.

After making it through several rounds of auditions, the professors were chosen to be one of 15 pairs to appear on the show.

To prepare for the show, Toulouse and Floyd-Thomas said they practiced puzzles and bought an electronic version of the game.

All five “Best Friends” shows were taped Aug. 25 at the Nokia Theatre in Grand Prairie. During the auditions, contestants were given written quizzes where they had to solve puzzles, and they practiced an actual show. Toulouse and Floyd-Thomas said they were paired against what they thought were the two best

teams during their taping.

Toulouse said one of the most challenging aspects to the show was making the transition from observer to contestant. But Floyd-Thomas said observing from the view of a participant will help them with their research.

Toulouse said their experience with “Wheel of Fortune” has helped their research and they hope to have a book published about religion and popular culture in the near future.

COHEN

From page 1

experiences of these survivors and be able to apply her findings to others who deal with forgiveness.

“I want to hear how that population has come to understand forgiveness,” Cohen said. “I want to understand how they made meaning to those events.”

She said she is not just looking for experiences of forgiveness from Holocaust survivors but also wants to know how they have or haven’t forgiven during other events throughout their lives.

“We talk about (the Holocaust) in the 21st century, but it’s a personal experience between family, themselves and what they saw,” Cohen said.

Linda Harootyan, deputy director and program officer

for the Hartford Faculty Scholars program, said because of the increase of elderly in society, the need for social works practitioners in geriatrics is necessary.

Harootyan said practitioners in geriatrics will benefit from research scholars such as Cohen who can advance knowledge in health and aging concerns.

In 2003, former faculty member Lazelle Benefield received the John A. Hartford

post-doctoral Scholar for geriatrics in nursing, said Susan Moore, executive assistant in the Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences, but this is the first Hartford Faculty Scholar in the social work department.

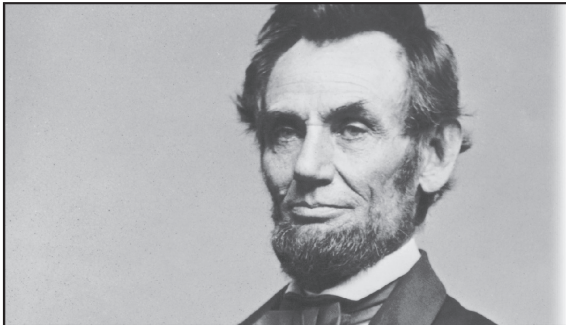
“This program has national prominence and allows the social work department to have access to people who are giants in the field of social work,” Burns said.

HOMECOMING

From page 1

written just before the event.”

Appel said PC encourages students and faculty alike to get in touch with the council office if anyone has any ideas or improvements regarding next year’s events.



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
HOMECOMING WINNERS!

Parade:

Best in Parade - Float: Alpha Chi Omega,
Brothers Under Christ, Pi Kappa Phi

Best in Parade - Walking Group/Individual:
International Students Association

Best in Parade - Spirit: Kappa Alpha Theta,
Phi Gamma Delta

Frog Follies:

1st Place: Alpha Chi Omega, Brothers Under Christ, Pi Kappa Phi

2nd Place: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha

3rd Place: Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi

People’s Choice Award - Costumes:

Alpha Chi Omega, Brothers Under Christ, Pi Kappa Phi

People’s Choice Award - Musical Selection:

Alpha Chi Omega, Brothers Under Christ, Pi Kappa Phi

People’s Choice Award - Theme Development:

Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Theta Phi, He is Sufficient, Sigma Phi Epsilon

People’s Choice Award - Crowd-Pleaser:

Alpha Chi Omega, Brothers Under Christ, Pi Kappa Phi

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Cameron Sparks

Ms. TCU

Amanda Wootten

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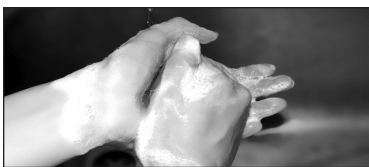
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TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"All is in the hands of man. There-
fore wash them often."
— Stanislaw J. Lec

THE SKIFF VIEW

IDs' rising cost isn't a way to bring in funds

Tuition to attend TCU: \$22,980. Estimated annual textbook cost: \$810. Room and board: \$4,320. Having to pay \$20 for a new ID card: What a sham.

With more than \$28,110 in estimated annual costs, it seems TCU administrators are still trying to squeeze more blood from the stone.

The ID center recently raised the cost for purchasing a replacement ID from \$10 to \$20.

Shouldn't there be something that doesn't increasingly cost more at TCU?

For many students, the IDs are a necessity for both dining and dormitory access. Do you suppose the ID center has realized the need for these little plastic cards and exploited the supply-and-demand economics of the situation?

Emily Burgwyn, director of the ID center, said the reasoning for the increase stemmed from the apparent lack of respect for the IDs themselves. Students didn't mind losing IDs as long as it only cost \$10 to get a new one.

Burgwyn also said it doesn't cost the ID

center \$20 to make an ID. Ten dollars may be a justifiable amount to replace a card, but raising it to try and keep people respectful isn't something you'd see businesses do.

Should you lose your ATM card, Bank of America will replace it free of charge. You must wait about a week for the new card to arrive in your mailbox, but the wait is the only discomfort not an unreasonably priced replacement fee.

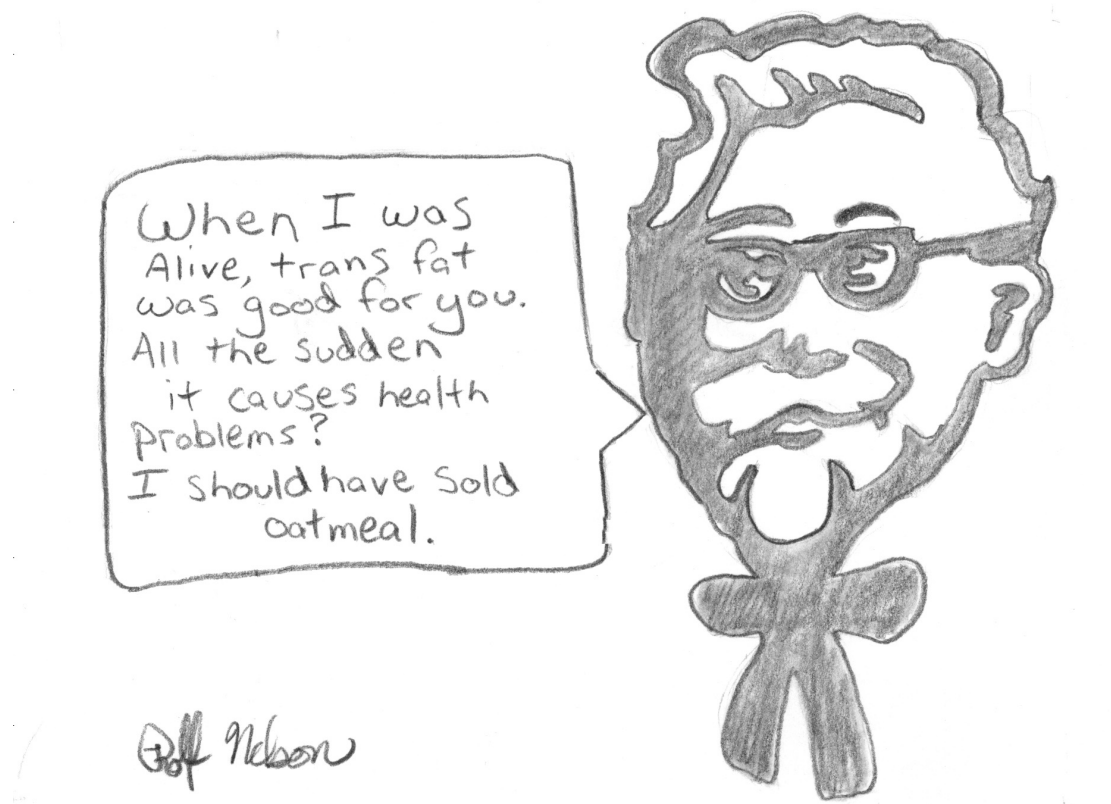
The ID center should follow Bank of America's example and let students replace lost cards for free. At \$10, it was already too much for a misplaced ID, but \$20 is an outrageous charge for one person's moment of forgetfulness.

Stuff happens, and the ID center can't expect students not to occasionally lose their IDs, but the high cost of replacing ID cards is not the right approach by the university to get even more money out of students.

If administrators find that the student body is willing to shell out \$20, what's to stop them from upping the cost once again?

Sports editor Michael Dodd for the editorial board.

OOOFSPOOF • ROLF NELSON



Keep bad candy out of your stash to avoid passing rotten legacy to today's trick-or-treaters

Remember the good old days of trick-or-treating? You know, back when you would don your costume and parade around the

COMMENTARY



David Hall

neighborhood knocking on the doors of complete strangers in hopes of a glorious, sugary bounty. And who can for-

get the time-honored tradition of secretly stashing your candy so your parents couldn't limit your gluttonous consumption?

Yes, Halloween arouses fond memories in all

of us. However, there was always one villain out to ruin your sugar-craving fun: bad candy. Despite all of the pranks the older kids would pull and having your awesome costume upstaged at the block party, nothing could spoil your Halloween fun more than having a box full of disgusting sweets plopped into your pillowcase.

Look, I know that no sane individual would give sweet, innocent children bad candy on purpose. However, certain people's views on what kind of candy kids like are horribly skewed. While you can't always please everyone, there are definitely cer-

tain types of confections to avoid. I mean, there's something to be said when one kid who eats dirt for fun wouldn't even touch the junk that you gave him or her. It is up to our generation to rectify the problem.

First of all, very few people like Dots. These little terrors are made by Tootsie Roll Industries and usually find themselves sandwiched in a variety bag with other, more popular Tootsie products. While the packaging makes them look tasty, what's contained inside is an affront to candy lovers everywhere. I can best describe the taste as a cross between old fruit and air-

plane glue. No self-respecting human would ever willfully consume them.

In fact, I'm convinced Stalin invented Dots as some kind of torture device for those who betrayed Mother Russia.

Another item to avoid would be the ZERO candy bar. This little number consists of caramel, peanut, almond and nougat covered in white fudge. Alright, that sounds like a bad idea right off the bat. Who green-lighted that project? Even if the prospect of one of these bars tickles your taste buds, go buy one and see what they taste like. ZERO is not only the name of the candy bar, but it is reflective of

your will to live after consuming one.

My last item may be met with a little bit of controversy, but I don't believe many children like Smarties. We're all familiar with these little cellophane-wrapped, supposedly fruit-flavored candies. I use the term "candy" very loosely here. Smarties have the consistency of aspirin and taste just like it too. I knew kids in elementary school that loved these things, but I was always convinced they were cyborgs that needed the chalky candy for sustenance. The "humanoid children" never liked those things.

As mentioned earlier, it is up to our generation to eliminate bad candy from the Halloween fold. As far as I'm concerned, you can never go wrong with chocolate. Twix and Snickers are always a favorite. However, if you're afraid of a lawsuit due to an allergic reaction to chocolate, Starburst will do the trick. As lighthearted as this article may seem, it's truly a serious issue. If you don't want our kids to grow up to be cynical college newspaper columnists, take heed.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears every Tuesday and Friday.

Garages are solution to parking woes, provide more spaces for student body

It's no secret. TCU has a parking problem.

You hear it all the time. A student spent an hour or so trying to find a parking place. He or she parked illegally simply because there was no place else to park, and he or she had to get to class.

COMMENTARY



Elise Conner

I realize parking is an age-old issue that has been addressed and debated many times, but that doesn't make it any less true. Tiring or not, this issue needs to be worked out because it's obviously not going away.

Why else would you keep hearing complaints that are so commonplace you could mumble them in your sleep?

TCU isn't alone in this problem. Practically every university in the country has issues with parking, and I realize it's not an easy thing to solve. If it were, I'd like to think we would have seen some improvement by now.

What I don't understand is why TCU hasn't employed a simple and effective solution to the problem — parking garages.

There is something to be said for the construction of parking garages on campus. The most important, it will allow for more parking in less space — something TCU desperately needs.

Two main arguments I've heard against the construction of parking garages are that they are expensive and ugly. The first point I can understand. Expense should certainly be considered in every undertaking by the university, but it should not be the primary focus.

However, I can't agree with the justification that parking garages aren't built because they are ugly.

OK, so there's no glamour to them, but the attractiveness of a structure is so minor when considering how much

parking garages could help.

When parking spaces are not able to meet the demand of the student population, the aesthetic nature of a parking garage is trivial.

And really, what parking lot is pleasing to the eye?

Visually pleasing or not, the fact remains that parking is a major issue.

Seeing as how our response to date has been to clear off more space for additional parking lots, I think it's safe to scratch that idea and try something else. For all the space parking lots take up, it simply hasn't been enough.

Parking garages hold more cars per unit of surface area than parking lots. This would not only allow for more parking opportunities on campus, but it would also allow for the growth of the campus, which is needed with our ever-increasing student community.

But still the question remains.

When will the day come that we finally see some solutions to this long-festering problem? Will we ever?

Elise Conner is a senior advertising/public relations major from Edmond, Okla.



SXC.HU

Women should find class again, save trash for the wastebasket

Thousands of women marched in streets throughout the early 20th century and fought for the equality of women. Those women argued

COMMENTARY



Leslie Honey

for equality so women could be free of those silly feminine conventions that identified them as second-class citizens — high heels, lipstick, giggles and lace.

I'm afraid the civil rights ladies of the Roaring '20s succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. Surely they didn't fight for our liberation so we could become a generation of girls with no class.

During my time at TCU, I've been so ashamed of and embarrassed for several of my fellow classmates that I want to grab my copy of "Emily Post's Etiquette" out of my back pocket and slap them with it. To refrain from doing that, here are a few key tips to staying classy.

First and foremost, stop smoking. I know you think it's proper to smoke as long as you're sitting down with your legs crossed. Any sorority girl on campus will tell you that's the "classy" way to smoke. It's OK as long as you're not standing up with a beer in the other hand, right?

Whoever told you that lied. I have news for you girls — smoking is not sexy. You don't look hot blowing smoke out of your mouth. Plus, no decent guy wants to kiss a girl who smells like an ashtray.

Secondly, the thong. No

one wants to know what color underwear you are wearing each day. When you lean over, don't let your thong hang half way out of your pants. If this happens to you frequently, either your pants and shirt don't fit, or you need to learn to adjust your underwear.

I know guys think it's sexy when women wear thongs, but let your man know what your lingerie looks like in private. It's not something for everyone behind you to see — especially faculty and staff. Professors don't quite understand the thong crave and will more than likely think you're a slut.

I know men are far and few on campus, but that doesn't mean you have to resort to extreme manners to get a little action. Don't make out with your fellow females.

I know, I know — TCU has some of the best looking ladies in the country, but are they hot enough to justify a lesbian fluke? I know men are into girl-on-girl action, but don't lower your standards to impress a dude. Find a cute, sweet boyfriend to make out with.

However, never lock lips with that cute, sweet boyfriend in public.

I know he looks handsome when you have a few drinks in your system, which tricks you into thinking a little kiss in front of everyone at the bar is a good idea. Think again. Your friends, the bartender and anyone else in close proximity to you doesn't care to watch your boyfriend slobber on your face and neck and grab your ass. Now, I don't mean a care-less peck to say thank you. I'm talking about sloppy kisses,

groping, rubbing and nibbling. These activities go right along with the thong — they belong in the bedroom.

And finally, the little things you think slip by without anyone noticing — burping, smacking, spitting and cussing. I know your momma taught you not to burp in public. It's grotesque and, quite honestly, it usually smells.

Smacking is in the same category of table manners that you should know by now. We are adults who attend a prestigious private school — you should know better.

I hardly have words for women who spit — just stop doing it.

Cussing is meant for extreme situations of anger, stress or pain. I can understand the F-bomb slipping out if your boyfriend just cheated on you, or your foot is being run over by a truck, but dropping the bomb every other word is offensive.

As women of the South and residents of Fort Worth, we should understand the qualifications of class. In "Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady," Florence King wrote, "If you wish to understand the American woman, study the Southern woman. The sweetening process that feminists call 'socialization' is simply a less intense version of what goes on in every Southern family. We call it 'rearing.' If the rearing is successful, it results in that perfection of femininity known as a lady."

Try to act like a lady from now on.

Leslie Honey is a news-editorial journalism major from Longview.

AMY HALLFORD
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LESLIE HONEY
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e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Students mingle with faculty, staff at 12th annual Major/Minor Fair



Freshman premajor Michael Scott looks into taking a psychology course next semester at the Major/Minor Fair in the Student Center Ballroom Monday morning.

By LAUREN PICK
Staff Reporter

Students had access to faculty and staff from 36 different academic departments at the 12th annual Major/Minor Fair on Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Outside the entrance to the ballroom, University Career Services set up a table with quick assessment tests so students had an idea of their strengths and career possibilities before going into the fair, said Jenny Cureton, assistant director of career advising.

“Some students really like it because they have no clue who to talk to when they get inside,” Cureton said.

For wandering students still needing incentive to stop by, several tables offered Halloween candy, and some volunteers even dressed in costumes reflecting their departments.

“We have the coolest booth at the Major/Minor Fair,” said Shanna Mittie, a graduate student from the psychology department who wore a long pink wig and the name tag “Pink Freud.”

Their goal, Mittie said, was to let students know how interesting and versatile a psychology degree can be.

“I think we generate a lot of interest,” Mittie said.

Kristina Keilson, a junior nutrition major, said she dressed as a skeleton to “show the importance of calcium and how much nutrition really does matter for your health.”

Keilson said she did not know nutrition was a major until she attended the Major/Minor Fair her freshman year.

One student attending the event already chose his majors but wanted to find out about different classes he can take to enhance his education.

James Russell, a freshman who is majoring in English, art history and religion, said he went to the Major/Minor Fair to learn more about the programs he’s not already taking classes in, and said there were many he found interesting.

NEWS BRIEF

Journalists, staff receive media awards

TCU student-journalists and a publication staff received national awards last week during The Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National Convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Brian Wooddell won three Best of Collegiate Design awards for his work as design editor of Image magazine. Wooddell graduated in May 2006 and works at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Wooddell also won second place in the magazine/covers category for the Spring 2006 Image cover, third place in the information graphic category consisting of all publications for his illustration of the value of poker hands in the May 2005 issue, and fifth place in the magazine contents/spread category for the Winter 2006 issue.

Image also bagged second place in the Best of Show category for the Summer 2006 issue. The editorial staff for the magazine was composed of editor in chief Jenny Eure, managing editor Alison Robinson, photography editor Stephen Spillman and Wooddell.

- Sona Thapa, staff reporter.

Leadership program cuts back, increases member participation

By RACHEL MCDANIEL
Staff Reporter

The Chancellor’s Leadership Program, which has undergone several changes recently, will accept about 20 new freshmen this spring, and applications are being taken now for the leadership building program, said the CLP adviser.

“CLP is a four-year program that focuses on leadership development and helping students to become the best leaders that they can be and to make positive changes within TCU, within the community and within the world,” said CLP adviser Laura Thomas.

This year the application includes something new — an essay in which the student must write about a passion they have, Thomas said.

“We want the students to truly learn from the program and do something with it,” Thomas said. “So we added that essay question just to get that element out of the students.”

Every year the program admits about 60 freshmen who exhibit leadership skills and a desire to facilitate change in the community, said Lance Kearns, CLP steering committee member.

“We’re not big on numbers,” said Kearns, a senior history major. “We don’t place a huge emphasis on GPA or volume of

activities — we want someone committed, someone who gets involved with something and sticks with it.”

CLP was created in 2003 and has since been through several small changes in an effort to make it a more beneficial program for those involved. One of those changes was decreasing the number of students admitted into the program each year, Thomas said.

“The first year CLP was created, they took about 100 students,” Thomas said. “What they found was that 100 was way too many students to keep track of. Two years ago we decided to only take 60.”

Thomas said they only admit freshmen so the selected students can get more out of the program by being involved for all four years.

“Leadership development is something that happens in many different steps and many different areas of life,” Thomas said. “If we were to have students join in their junior year there’s a lot of stuff they’d be missing.”

Another change made in the program was to make it more group-oriented.

“Students told us the thing they gained the most from the program is getting to know other leaders,” Thomas said.

Kearns said this year they

have also been focusing on getting the chancellor more involved in the program.

“In past, he wasn’t really involved,” Kearns said. “His name was attached but as far as getting him actively involved, that wasn’t the case.”

This year Chancellor Victor Boschini has visited the CLP leadership class, attended the fall retreat and funded the CLP T-shirts, said

Jenighi Powell, a member of the steering committee and a sophomore international communications major.

CLP members have also taken more responsibility for the annual State of the Leadership Conference, which started in 2003 and will take place Nov. 9, Kearns said.

The conference, which CLP members planned and organized this year, focuses on making changes in the com-

munity, in the state and in the world, and will be attended by students from TCU and several other Texas schools, Kearns said.

The conference will feature speakers Norman Drummond, a Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland, and Mack McCarter, a TCU alumnus who founded the Shreveport Bossier Community Renewal organization, Kearns said.




Participants of State of Leadership Conference, a part of the Chancellor Leadership program, converse in the Student Center Ballroom in September 2005. Applications are now being accepted for the Chancellor’s Leadership Program.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

1938: Orson Welles causes a nationwide panic with his broadcast of "War of the Worlds."

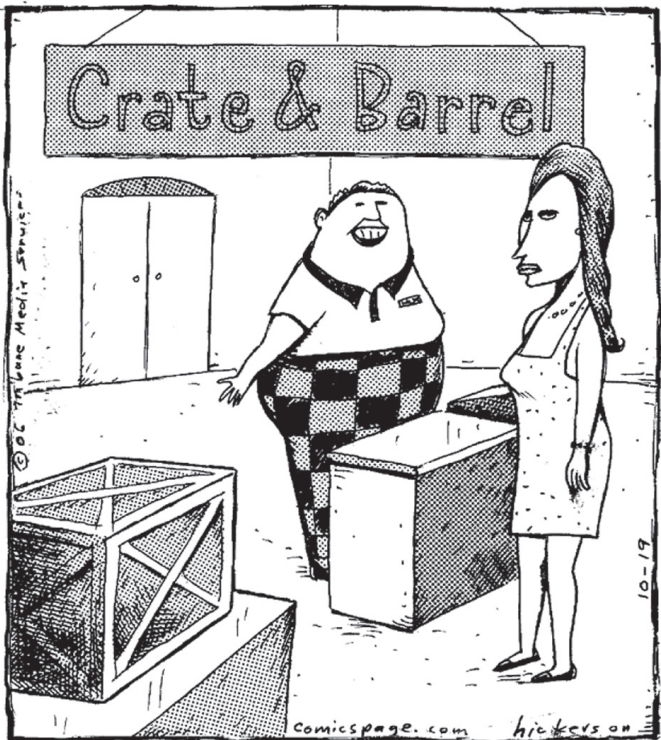
WORTH A LAUGH -- BUT ONLY ONE

Q: Who did Frankenstein take to the prom?

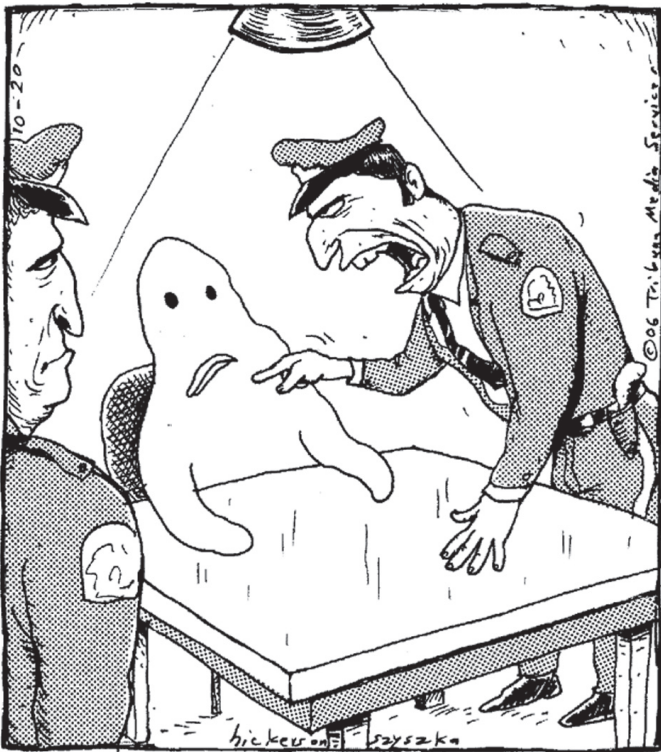
A: His ghoul friend.

Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Well, we sold the barrel. Someone just rolled it out of here. But we still have the crate."



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

Directions

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

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

Friday's Solutions

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

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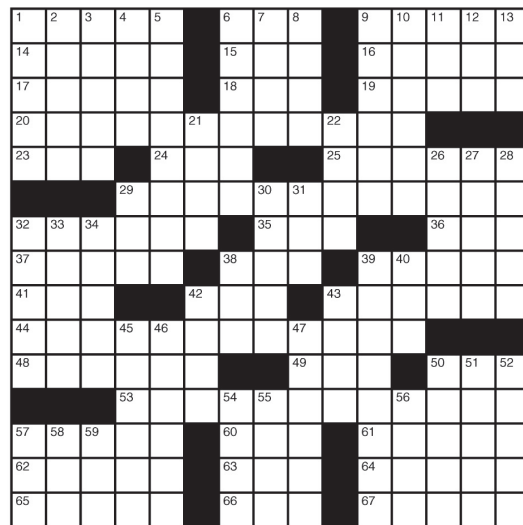
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ACROSS

- Port of Iraq
- Black shade
- Severe
- Disney's Little Mermaid
- Lyric poem
- Forearm bones
- Baseball teams
- Lady lobster
- Wanders
- Halloween light
- Sawbuck tenth
- Darling or Guidry
- One reindeer
- Halloween venue
- Spring harbingers
- Early auto
- Hrs. in Salt Lake
- Fencing weapons
- Halloween hoot
- Lower in spirits
- Med. printout
- Up to now
- City in the San Joaquin Valley
- Monstrous Halloween costume
- Rode the bench
- Is no longer?
- You bet!
- Halloween threat
- Diving acronym
- In what way?
- In a slow tempo
- Of hearing
- I've got it!
- Greeter's greeting
- George of "Cheers"
- Layer
- Austere

DOWN

- Plucker's instrument
- One born in early April
- Inasmuch as
- Noisome smell



By Edgar Fontaine
Dighton, MA

10/31/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

F	E	T	A		F	I	R	S	T		S	A	I	D
A	V	E	R		D	R	A	M	A		T	I	N	O
T	A	X	I		D	R	I	V	E	R		U	R	D
A	S	T	O		R		S	E	A	R	S		G	I
				S										
A	C	R	O	B	A	T								
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S	O	F	T											
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S	T	O	L	E										
Q	U	I	C	K										
U	R	L												
E	T	C	H											
A	L	A	I											
K	E	N	T											

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FOOTBALL

Frogs move up in Mountain West pack



Andrew Chavez / Staff Photographer
Wide receiver Donald Massey tries to stiff-arm cornerback Troy Lewis Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium. The Frogs beat the Cowboys 26-3. The Frog will play the UNLV rebels on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

By MICHAEL DODD
Sports Editor

With a win over the Wyoming Cowboys on Saturday, the Horned Frogs are no longer at the bottom of the Mountain West Conference pack. Both the offense and the defense came together to take down the Cowboys 26-3. The Frogs are now 5-2 overall and 1-2 in conference play. Head coach Gary Patterson attributed much of the win to the resurgence of the offense, which he said had been unable to back up the defense in the preceding weeks. “This was probably the most complete game we’ve had as a team,” Patterson said. “Defensively, we really haven’t ever played that bad all year. You say we gave up 31 points to BYU, but, with a healthy John Beck, not very many people are holding him down.” Senior quarterback Jeff Ballard and senior wide receiver Quentilly Harmon appeared in synch as they connected for 105 yards of a total 244 passing yards on the game. Sophomore wide receiver Donald Massey also had a big play, catching a 77-yard post that nearly resulted in six points. “We were in stride, and I was hitting the guys,” Patterson said. “It was a good comeback game for the

offense. Against Army, the offense gained some confidence and this game too.” The Cowboys came into the game as the nation’s No. 1 passing defense, but Harmon said that fact was less intimidating than one might think. “To me and to this team, it was motivation,” Harmon said. “Coach Patterson put it in our faces all week-long about how we had the No. 1 defense coming into town and how would we react to it.” Senior tailback Lonta Hobbs re-emerged as a solid back for the Frogs to go alongside sophomore tailback Aaron Brown. Both backs had more than 65 rushing yards and combined for more than half of the Frogs’ total 204 rushing yards. “I loved to see Lonta run,” Harmon said. “We came in at the same time, and today, we made it personal. This was our last homecoming. He ran so hard, and it made me proud. He did a great job of coming in off of his injuries and running the ball hard.” The Frogs next go on the road to take on the UNLV Rebels in Las Vegas, a place in which Patterson said he knows not to underestimate the Rebels. “No matter what the score is when they’re on the road, when they play

at home, they’re a lot different,” Patterson said. “Last year, they beat San Diego State at home. We got a lot of work to do.” The Frogs have five conference games left in the season, and with a three-game in-conference deficit behind the BYU Cougars, they will need to win out and hope for some luck in order to have a chance at taking the Mountain West Conference championship for the second year in a row.

MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

TEAM	W-L
BYU Cougars	4-0
Air Force Falcons	3-2
Wyoming Cowboys	3-2
New Mexico Lobos	3-2
Utah Utes	3-2
TCU Horned Frogs	1-2
San Diego State Aztecs	1-2
Colorado State Rams	1-3
UNLV Rebels	0-4

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Frogs end season with final victory

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs (6-8-4 overall, 1-3-3 in conference) still have room to grow, said senior goalkeeper Katy Buchanan. The 2006 season came to a close with a 1-0 TCU victory over the San Diego State Aztecs (6-11-2 overall, 2-3-2 in conference) Saturday. Though TCU did not qualify for the Mountain West Conference Tournament, the team improved on its 6-11 season-



Stephen Spillman / Staff Photographer
Freshman forward Lizzy Karoly moves to take over New Mexico defender Alanna Abeyta. The Frogs finished their conference season with 1-3-3.

al record and 1-6 conference showings last season. TCU had to win on Saturday, and the Air Force Falcons needed to win against the New Mexico Lobos. New Mexico won its match 3-0 and eliminated the Frogs from playoff contention. “I think this is the best we have played since my freshman year,” said senior forward Casey Glass. “We reached the highest point of our game, senior year.” The first 25 minutes of play had San Diego State controlling the time of possession battle, but with about 20 minutes left in the half, TCU picked up the pace and shifted the momentum. A series of runs and attacks led by freshman striker Lizzy Karoly and freshman midfielder Michelle Nguyen started giving TCU some offensive presence. Glass capped off her TCU career with a second half goal against the Aztecs. Her well-placed rebound into the corner of the Aztec net proved to be all the offense TCU needed to finish off the afternoon match,

and earned her Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors. “Casey Glass came through with a big time goal, and Nguyen and Lizzy both created opportunities for us,” said head coach Dan Abdalla. Senior leadership on the field also came from Buchanan. Her 10 saves helped secure TCU’s third shutout of the season, he said. “It felt good to leave it on the field,” Buchanan said. During the match, the high speed Aztec offense peppered the TCU goal with a series of shots but the Horned Frog defense stepped up and kept control of the match. “We held on and didn’t give anything away,” Abdalla said. The match marked the final game the team’s seniors would set foot on the man-

MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Utah	7-0-0	14-4-0
BYU	4-1-2	13-2-3
UNLV	3-4-0	8-10-1
New Mexico	2-2-3	8-6-4
Wyoming	2-3-2	7-8-3
SDSU	2-3-2	6-10-2
TCU	1-3-3	6-8-4
Air Force	0-5-2	3-12-4

icured pitch of Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium as players. “It’s a group (of seniors), I have a lot of respect for,” Abdalla said, “When we win championships in the future, it will be because of the foundation they laid.” Abdalla said this year’s senior class helped establish tradition, ethic and a team culture for the young Horned Frogs squad. “They didn’t want to end the season on a bad note,” Abdalla said.

BASEBALL

Practices end with Purple/White Series

By MICHELLE NICOUD
Staff Writer

Before the baseball team wrapped up its fall workouts Monday, the Frogs took the field Sunday for the annual Purple/White World Series at Lupton Stadium. While the Purple team captured the series 2-1, senior pitcher Donald Furrow said the games not only helped the team work on fundamentals, but it was also a needed chance to adjust to new coaches. “With the new coaching staff this year, a lot of stuff got changed from last year as far as how we execute,” Furrow said. “Everyone, so far, has just been getting used to it. It’s great to have the pressure there in a game situation as far as knowing what to do.” Assistant coach Randy Mazey, who coached the White team, Ryan Shotzberger, a volunteer assistant coach who led the Purple team, and Flint Wallace, director of baseball operations, are all in their first year at TCU. Junior catcher Andrew Walker said the series helped players reacquire themselves with a game situation after the summer layoff.

hurt or coming back from surgery,” Schlossnagle said. “We just didn’t have enough pitching to safely play a five-game series.” On Friday night, two new Horned Frogs, junior pitchers Chris Johnson and Travis Spencer, combined to throw a no-hitter for the Purple team’s 6-0 win in Game One. Junior pitcher Seth Garrison got the win for the White team’s 6-3 Game Two victory Saturday. In a match-up of lefties, Furrow outlasted redshirt freshman Derek VerHagen for a 3-1 win in Sunday’s deciding game. Schlossnagle said Walker, who had two doubles Friday, played well offensively and defensively during the series. “I thought Andrew Walker played really well,” he said. “He swung the bat well and threw out the runner he needed to. We need him to have a good season for us.” With the series complete, the Horned Frogs will lift weights three times a week and work individually with coaches before returning to the field in January, Walker said.



Stephen Spillman / Staff Photographer
Senior outfielder Keith Conlon and the rest of the Frogs’ next game will be against the alumni team Feb. 3.

“These guys haven’t played in a while,” Walker said. “They haven’t played since the summer so being able to get on the field and see live pitching is really good.” Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said the difference between a win and a loss comes down to one thing – quality pitching. The series was cut down to three games instead of last year’s five because of a lack of healthy arms. “We have some pitchers that we’re resting, some guys on a pitch count and some that are

PROJECTED STARTERS BY POSITION:

C	Andrew Walker
1B	Steven Trout/Matt Vern
2B	Corey Steglich
3B	Matt Carpenter
SS	Bryan Kervin
LF	Clint Arnold
CF	Keith Conlon
RF	Austin Adams
DH	Matt McGuirk

RIFLE

Shooters win big, continue streak

By KATHERINE LANE
Staff Reporter

The rifle team took first place in its competition Saturday against UTEP and Nevada-Reno, giving the team its third first-place finish of the season. TCU finished first in both air rifle and smallbore, junior Rebecca Upjohn said. “There weren’t any setbacks for our team,” Upjohn said. “The weekend went very smoothly for the TCU shooters.” Upjohn is a member of the white team, where members don’t travel unless they qualify, but was able to travel with the purple team this weekend because she has been shooting well, said Karen Monez, head coach

of the rifle team. “This weekend was a really good performance with the highest team scores for air rifle and smallbore and world-class individual scores,” Monez said. For both air rifle and smallbore, there were four designated shooters whose individual scores were combined to create the aggregated scores, Monez said. The designated air rifle team was comprised of all freshmen, including Simone Riford, Lauren Sullivan, Erin Lorenzen and Emily Paper, Monez said. The members’ aggregated score was a 2349. The smallbore team included Riford, Sullivan, Lorenzen and sophomore

Tanya Gorin, Monez said. The smallbore teams’ aggregated score for smallbore was a 2301. Shooters who are not on either of the designated teams shot for individual scores, Monez said. “Anytime a shooter has a score of over 580 in air rifle, that’s impressive,” Monez said. “We had two scores in the 590s, and all others were in the 580s.” Sullivan, Paper, Lorenzen, Riford and senior Nikki LeCompte all shot impressive individual scores, Monez said. “This was our third time to compete against UNR and UTEP,” Monez said. “We have beat UTEP all three times and UNR twice.”

Not only did the team win the competition, they also set another team record for TCU’s aggregated scores, Gorin said. Gorin said this weekend did not go as well for her as she had hoped. “I’ve been getting off to a rough start this season, and this wasn’t my best tournament, personally,” Gorin said. The tournament was held in Austin because it was a neutral location for the three teams, Gorin said. The next competition is in West Point, N.Y., where the team will compete against the United States Military Academy and the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.