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TCU

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New legislation to increase Texas student loans

By ANTOINETTE NEVILS
Staff Reporter

Texas voters approved \$500 million to fund student loan programs, meaning more financial aid for students next year after a recent shortage, said the director of scholarships and student financial aid.

Nov. 6 marked the day voters approved all of the 21 state propositions for bonds, including funding more money for the Col-

lege Access Loan Program. The funding will come from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, which was created by the Texas legislature, said Michael Scott, the director of scholarships and student financial aid.

Scott said the College Access Loan is one of the best student loans available for students. He said the interest rates are very low compared to other loans.

Scott said this vote is good news for students and the financial aid office because the office has a shortage of funds for students this year.

"We had to limit the people we gave it to," Scott said. "There's just not enough money."

Scott said with this extra boost in funding, more aid will become available, which means more students can utilize this loan. Students

can request larger amounts of aid with a College Access Loan, he said.

"If we had more funding, we could double or increase the amount given out," Scott said.

Melet Leafgreen, assistant director of loan programs, said this vote also means TCU will get a larger percent of funds from the Coordinating Board in the future.

Leafgreen said this bond vote is especially important

for TCU because this is one of the few state bonds that aids private universities. Most state bonds only aid public schools, Leafgreen said.

"Students here deserve the loans as much as state school students," Leafgreen said.

Leafgreen said the College Access Loan is good for students because it has a fixed interest rate, unlike most loans. She said the rate

students have when they take out the loan, is the rate they pay during the loan repayment period. Also, in December 2006, the Coordinating Board removed the \$10,000 College Access Loan amount restriction, so students can take out more, Leafgreen said.

Leafgreen said this loan is funded two to three years at a time. She said this vote was a "hot button" because
See **BOND**, page 2

'We can do a better job...'



A man sleeps on the street near the intersection of East Lancaster Avenue and Cypress Street. The homeless population in Fort Worth increased by about 900 from 2002 to 2004, according to the Tarrant County Homeless Coalition. That has left Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief searching for a solution to the growing problem.

Mayor works to decrease homelessness

By MICHAEL BEST
Staff Reporter

More than 4,000 people in Fort Worth are homeless each night, said Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief.

Moncrief said he and a group of 22 individuals recently traveled to Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles to see how these cities managed their homeless populations.

"We went on this mission to determine two things: best practice and also to see what Fort Worth wanted to become," Moncrief said.

Tarrant County Homeless Coalition, an organization dedicated to informing the public on poverty by tracking statistical information about the homeless population, has tracked increasing numbers of the homeless over the last few years.

According to the Coalition's last survey, released in 2004, the homeless population in Fort Worth was estimated to be 5,278, an increase of about 900 people from 2002. Out of the 2004 total, 1,869 were unsheltered, up from

2002 when 1,464 were left without a roof over their heads.

Of those surveyed, 37.8 percent of males said unemployment or job loss was the reason for their homelessness — the No.1 reported cause for male homelessness in Fort Worth — followed by drug or alcohol abuse. Job loss or unemployment was the second most reported factor in the female homeless population of Fort Worth with domestic violence as the No.1 factor in female homelessness, reported by 23 percent of women.

The three largest night shelters in Fort Worth — the Union Gospel Mission, the Presbyterian Night Shelter and the Salvation Army's J.E. and L.E. Mabee Center — have a combined capacity of about 1,200 residents, a far cry from the current number of homeless in Fort Worth.

The other main resource for the homeless in Fort Worth, the Day Resource Center for the Homeless, provides laundry services, toiletries, a location to receive mail and employ-

ment services, but no housing.

Some But Not Enough

Moncrief said Fort Worth homeless shelters are challenged by the large number of homeless individuals, and Fort Worth's largest shelter, the Presbyterian Night Shelter, which houses up to 800 people, has shifted roles.

"What started out to be just a shelter for evenings a number of years ago has been the home to a number of homeless individuals for 14 years," Moncrief said. "That's not a system that's working."

Rebecca Cox, director of Presbyterian Night Shelter, said unlike some local shelters, it is free and does not require identification. She said the shelter's policy is to never turn anyone away. Cox said the shelter was built because an elderly homeless man froze to death in his car because he lacked identification and, as a result, was not allowed into a shelter.

Cox said case managers typically
See **HOMELESS**, page 4

Area ballet to donate funds toward College of Fine Arts

By VICTORIA PUENTE
Staff Reporter

The Texas Ballet Theater will perform "The Nutcracker," and for every dollar spent on tickets through TCU, supporters will donate \$2 to the College of Fine Arts, said the dean of the college.

Scott Sullivan, dean of the college of fine arts, said Friends of the TBT is a group of people in the community who support the ballet and it donates funds to encourage people to go to ballets and support the college.

This is the second year the TBT and TCU have collaborated and every seasonal ballet performance benefits the College of Fine Arts. They raised more than \$25,000 for the college last year, Sullivan said.

"Their artistic director, Ben Stevenson, is our distinguished guest artist in the department of classical and contemporary dance," Sullivan said. "We have a close collaboration with the Texas Ballet Theater and this is a wonderful way that they helping us in return."

There will be 16 performances of Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at the Bass Performance Hall

from Nov. 30 to Dec. 16 and seven performances at the Music Hall at Fair Park in downtown Dallas from Dec. 20 to Dec. 23.

"It's a full-length ballet, one of the most famous in the world, and it's performed by almost every ballet company every holiday season," Sullivan said. "It's a classic ballet with a very enjoyable story with lots of children in the performances, lots of elegant costumes, wonderful dancing and Tchaikovsky's music."

The Texas Ballet Theater consists of a professional ballet company located in Fort Worth and two pre-professional dance schools with students ages 3 to 20 in Fort Worth and in Dallas, said Jennifer Engstrand, public relations manager for TBT.

"Something that sets our school apart from others is students are actually given the opportunity to perform in our company, Texas Ballet Theater Productions," Engstrand said. "So students from our schools will be in "The Nutcracker" — about 90 local students this year."

See **BALLET**, page 2

Campus entrepreneur group earns national recognition

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Staff Reporter

TCU CEO students are bringing home the bacon.

TCU Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization students brought home two individual and three chapter awards from the CEO National Convention in Chicago on Nov. 3.

Senior economics major Jacob Watson won the Elevator Pitch Competition and a \$2,500 prize, placing first out of 60 students. Watson said participants in the competition are given two minutes to pitch a business idea to judges on stage in front of 1,500 people.

When he got up to pitch his idea of an online cultural certification program, Watson said, he was completely relaxed.

"(I was) up there in front of billionaires, millionaires, students from all over the U.S and Guam," Watson said. "When I got on stage, for some reason, God just totally eased my heart."

Brian Kym, a junior entrepreneurial management major and CEO president, took second for

Best Student Leader. TCU CEO also won Best Electronic Based Networking, Best In-person Networking and placed second in Best Marketing Plan.

"I can't tell you how proud I am of the TCU CEO," said David Minor, director of the Nealey Entrepreneurship Center. "Each year, these students show their merit with responsibility and professionalism. It's easy to see that they have the

See **CEO**, page 2

EDITORS NOTE:

Thursday's front page photo of a student walking by a "For Rent" sign was staged by the photographer.

It's the Skiff's policy not to intentionally alter events, and photos are supposed to represent real events as they would happen without the Skiff's staff present.



WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 80/62
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, 82/63
THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy, 67/37

PECULIAR FACT

BEIJING — China has banned fire department officials from receiving sexual favors as bribes from companies seeking their business.
— Reuters

TODAY'S HEADLINES

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CONTACT US

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

HOMELESS

From page 1

have social work degrees and work with residents to help them get permanent housing and benefits. She said the shelter is in need of case managers, and movement of residents into permanent housing has slowed greatly as a result.

Cox said Fort Worth needs to take what she called "a more progressive stance" on the issue of homelessness.

She said Seattle has adopted a housing-first system, which provides homeless people with a permanent residence where they can meet with case managers individually to work toward getting a job and fully supporting themselves.

She said often homeless people cannot find employment because they do not have a permanent residence, and the housing-first system solves this problem. Cox said Fort Worth's city government has discussed adopting this program, and she believes it is a step in the right direction but it is still too soon to see definite results.

Three of the main providers for the homeless population — Union Gospel Mission of Tarrant County, Presbyterian Night Shelter and Day Resource Center for the Homeless — are located within about a one-mile radius in the East Lancaster Avenue area south of downtown.

Cox said this localization of the homeless benefits those without transportation

because of the many resources within walking distance, but she said it also isolates the homeless population from the rest of the city.

"You don't have to see the homeless if you don't want to, which is not a good thing," Cox said.

Stories From the Shelter

William Reynolds, 52, has lived at Presbyterian Night Shelter since he lost his job at Texas Rubber Supply more than a year ago, and he hasn't been able to find steady employment since he lost his identification. He said without ID the only work he can get is through temporary agencies, which provide job opportunities once or twice a week, if at all.

Reynolds said this means he cannot earn enough money to pay rent anywhere in town and without three forms of identification and a permanent residence finding a job is difficult. Chelle Yelvington, 37, another Presbyterian Night Shelter resident, said her bipolar disorder caused her homelessness. She was fired from several jobs because of her emotional outbursts at work.

She said she has a bachelor of fine arts in photography, but making a living off photography alone is difficult without some other source of income. Yelvington said she thinks the center lacks proper social services.

"Basically you come in here and unless you happen to meet a kind soul at the front door who says, 'Hey

I'll show you around,' you're stuck to your own devices," Yelvington said. "I was lucky enough to run into a couple of nice people who saw me as fresh meat and they sort of shielded me."

Yelvington said lots of people take advantage of the "freshly homeless." She said being a woman who is homeless further complicates her situation, because the shelter is in what she called a "bad part of town," and she is afraid to walk down Lancaster after 4 p.m. because she could be raped or attacked with no way to defend herself.

Yelvington said she thinks the biggest problem for homeless people is the social stigma it brings. She said people often assume homeless people are criminals or drug abusers and look past the fact that they are humans who are often the victim of circumstances out of their control. She said she thinks most people consider themselves "do-gooders" who want to help out, but who truly want to remove any reminder that homelessness exists.

Yelvington said she met her boyfriend Carlton Shell, 37, at the shelter.

Shell said he thinks the biggest problem with the homeless population is lack of actual help given social workers meet with residents but often have the impression that the homeless don't truly want a change. Shell said this is not the case, and most of the homeless could change their lives with a helping hand.

What residents need is someone to guide them through the process of getting back to supporting themselves, Shell said.

Not-so Healthy Living

Yelvington said getting proper healthcare as a homeless person presents yet another problem. She said the John Peter Smith Hospital provides some medical attention for the homeless but not enough is done. She said many health problems go unsolved.

Shell said he attributes this gap in care to a lack of funding. Shell said funding for medical care and adult learning programs could help solve the homeless problem in Fort Worth. Representatives from both the Presbyterian Night Shelter and the Union Gospel Mission of Tarrant County said their centers are funded mainly by private donors. According to the Union Gospel Mission's 2006 annual report, 75.9 percent of its support came from private donors.

The mayor said he and the 22 people who went on the fact-finding mission will be conducting a series of meetings to decide how to address the homeless problem. Moncrief said as the population of Fort Worth increases, the homeless population will grow unless preventative action is taken now.

"I know one thing is certain: we can do a better job than what we're doing, and I'm determined, determined to make that happen, and I think everyone that was involved on this journey is equally determined," Moncrief said.

But, Moncrief said being without a home is not the only problem.

"You have to also address not just homelessness, but hopelessness," he said.

BALLET

From page 1

Associate artistic director for the TBT, Tim O'Keefe, said "The Nutcracker" has been the most important of their five annual performances because it will allow all of the TBT's students from the Fort Worth and Dallas campuses to participate.

Sullivan said if there were only one ballet people in the TCU community could see in their lives it should be "The Nutcracker."

"The Nutcracker really has a lot of scene changes and a lot of different moods to it, so it's quite good for people to come who maybe have never been to a ballet before," O'Keefe said. "I think they would find it very enjoyable."

Ticket prices for the two-hour performance will start at \$18 and can be purchased by calling the TBT box office at 877-828-9200 or visit textasballettheater.org.

CEO

From page 1

entrepreneurial spirit, and equally easy to see that they will all go far."

CEO leaders also discussed how the TCU CEO program was built.

TCU CEO has attracted 370 members in each of the past two years, according to a press release.

The chapter takes about 60 students to the conference each year to participate in the competition, according to the press release. There are also elevator pitch competitions, business plan competitions and networking events scheduled throughout each semester.

BOND

From page 1

educational funding is hard to find.

"It's good people voted for this bond so they can have a say in where their tax money goes," Leafgreen said.

Scott said it was important that college students went to vote because it can affect the amount of aid students receive in the future.

Leafgreen agreed that freshmen who voted affected their own future aid amount.

Scott said the bond capital comes from the state, so taxpayers are not paying for it. He said it is an "investment vehicle," and the bonds will be bought by investors.

Leafgreen said there is no downside to this vote. She said some people may not want the state involved in funding education and may want its attention and money geared elsewhere, but said few feel that way.

Ashanti Williams, a senior modern dance major, said she definitely would have voted if she had known about the vote. Williams said she took out a College Access Loan her sophomore and junior year after doing research on the financial aid Web site.

Williams said she was happy with the loan and hopes other students will have access to it next year.

"It helped me out in my situation," Williams said.

Leafgreen said this bond vote shows how important education is to people. She said people at TCU believe in the power of education, a quality education and where that education will take them.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything."
— Mark Twain

THE SKIFF VIEW

University strides deserve thanks this holiday

This semester, the editorial board has addressed the housing shortage for freshmen men, presented concerns about next year's costly dining plan and pointed a finger at academic advising. However, in the spirit of Thanksgiving, the editorial board would like to use this space — often used to criticize wrongs — to thank the university for its efforts.

Thank you, TCU, for campus construction. Although the topic often warrants disgust at the shrill sound of drilling outside classrooms and the subsequent lack of parking space, the university's efforts to rebuild the bookstore and provide more on-campus housing are applaudable. It is a relief to know students will soon escape TCU's make-shift bookstore and purchase classroom materials from a Barnes & Noble with Starbucks coffee in their hands.

Thank you, TCU, for making life on campus environmentally friendly. The biodegradable Spudware in The

Main, the Purple Bike Program and, most importantly, student activists who demand change and encourage students, faculty and staff to make a difference.

And, a thank you to those who work behind the scenes to make the university run.

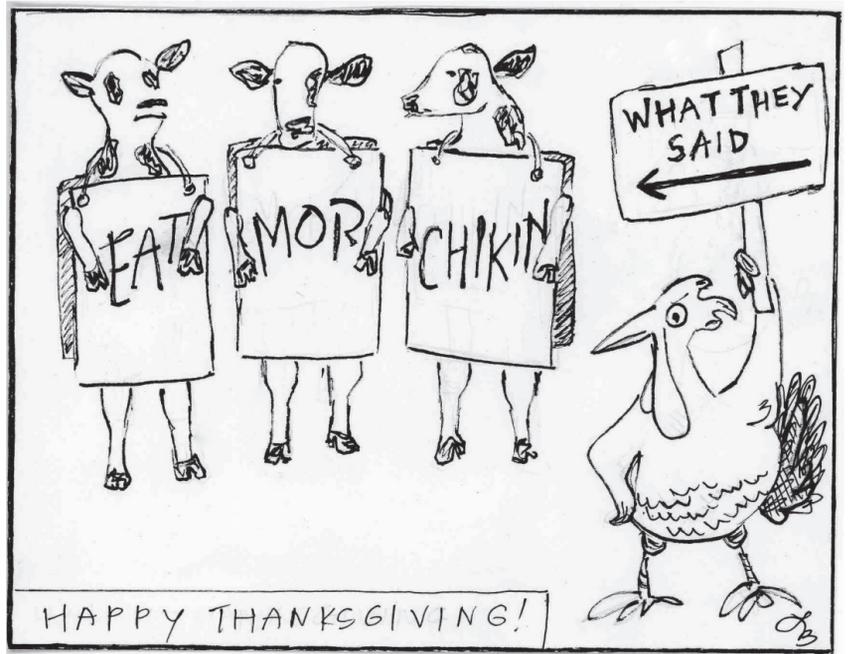
Groundskeepers, we take you for granted. You plant our flowers, mow our grass and blow leaves, and you kindly pause as students walk by. Housekeepers, you clean our dorm halls, keep our classrooms tidy and take out the garbage in our newsroom. We appreciate it.

And lastly, thank you, Dining Services' employees, for not only serving us grilled cheese sandwiches, but for taking the time to learn our names and favorite orders. You make us feel special.

So, during the holiday season, we hope you feel thankful as well in knowing that we appreciate each one of you.

News editor Lindsey Bever for the editorial board.

BY LANA BLOCKER



Venezuelan president's tirades tiresome

When King Juan Carlos of Spain told Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez to "shut up" at a summit this month, many people wanted to buy the monarch a drink.

What prompted the king's outburst at the Ibero-American Summit was Chavez's persistent interruptions of Spanish prime minister Jose Luis Rodríguez Zapatero as he chided Chavez for calling former Spanish prime minister and free-market advocate Jose Maria Aznar a "fascist."

The Venezuelan leader also became upset over Zapatero's remarks that Latin America needs to attract more foreign investment to break away from poverty.

King Juan Carlos may not get good marks on manners, but Chavez was due for a royal comeuppance.

Chavez is notorious for his tirades against capitalism and insulting other world leaders. He made headlines when he called President Bush "the devil" at the United Nations last year, going so far as to say the podium "smells of sulfur still."

Oh, Chavez. Nothing says "powerful and awe-inspiring leader" like name-calling.

As Zapatero pointed out in his speech, it is valid to radically disagree with ideas and actions, as long as one keeps within the

"Chávez can snub foreign investment as he snuggles in his nest of oil money, but other Latin American countries can't afford the luxury."

Julieta Chiquillo

bounds of respect.

If Chavez doesn't like the politics of Bush and Aznar, he can say so without resorting to histrionics, a behavior unbecoming of a chief of state.

Chavez can snub foreign investment as he snuggles in his nest of oil money, but other Latin American countries can't afford the luxury. However, some Latin American leftist leaders are mimicking his rhetoric, to the detriment of the region. The result is not an influx of capital but the whirlwind of dust left by investors as they flee these countries.

When it comes to attracting foreign capital, Asia has an edge over Latin America. In a trip to China, Argentinean journalist Andres Oppenheimer noticed the contrasting attitudes of China and Venezuela concerning foreign investment.

A Chinese newspaper celebrated an increase of McDonald's restaurants in the country, whereas Venezuelan media reported the temporary closing of all local McDonald's because of the company's alleged violation of tax laws.

Chavez and his supporters accurately argue that the wealth yielded by capitalism is not fairly distributed. Certain governments cater only to the business elite, disregarding the interests of the majority.

However, what Latin America needs is not Chavismo but a moderate left wing that can balance free-market politics with social welfare.

Chile — led by leftist president Michelle Bachelet — has one of the highest foreign direct investment rates in South America. The country funnels almost one-fifth of its public expenditure to education and gets more than 90 percent of its children through primary school, according to a recent Time magazine article.

Chavez told his opponents to take a Valium when he announced plans to modify the national constitution so he can continue to hold office through perpetual re-elections. Latin America begs for smart leadership, not rabble-rousing. Perhaps Chavez is the one who needs a sedative.

Julieta Chiquillo is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from San Salvador, El Salvador. Her column appears Tuesdays.



Hugo Chávez

Tough love needed to combat American obesity problem

Southwest Airlines created a heap of controversy in 2002 when it began consistently making "people of size" pay for two seats

if their bodies ventured beyond the 18 3/4 inch length of the seat cushion.

Now Dr. John Tickell, of Australia, is suggesting a "fat tax" for overweight passengers to call awareness to his country's growing health problem and to help cover increased fuel costs for heavier loads, according to a recent BBC News article.

Critics of Tickell's proposal have warned that singling out people with weight issues could cause emotional distress, which Dr. Tim Gill of the Australasian Society for the Study of Obesity says could make plus-size passengers "feel like pariahs," according to the article.

The longer societies let obesity go unchecked, the greater the problem will become. Tickell's idea is just the sort of wake-up call that could greatly curb the obesity epidemic.

Forgive me if I want to charge large airline passengers for the seats they spill over into, but I'm not exactly sympathetic to the weight problems of our society.

We eat McDonald's mul-

iple times a day and prize re-runs of the "Bob Newhart Show" more than time spent outside.

Most people today don't even know who Bob Newhart is, let alone find his robot-like demeanor remotely funny. I used to watch his show on Nick-at-Nite and wonder why they attached a laugh track to a show that was obviously a drama.

But hey, to some people, anything's better than jogging.

Obesity is a major health problem here in America, and is often one that its victims bring upon themselves.

Coddling and telling severely obese people they're "OK the way they are" couldn't be more false from a medical standpoint.

The American Heart Association reports obesity is now recognized as a major risk factor for coronary heart disease and diabetes.

I know some people are genetically predisposed to being bigger, but that's not an excuse for them to be at an unhealthy weight level.

Before angry readers start flooding my inbox with vindictive statements and a list of reasons why I should go play in traffic, telling me "You just don't know what it's like to be big," let me say something. You're right. I don't. But that's no excuse to avoid responsibility.

There are two ways to deal with a problem: ignore it and blame others,

or accept its existence and be proactive.

How did Jared from Subway lose all that weight? It wasn't fancy surgery or magic. It was good old fashioned willpower.

Sure, he might have rather eaten a cake and watched "Three's Company" reruns on TV all day, but he went out and did something about it by changing his diet and exercise habits.

As much as I hate tired cliches, a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Jared took it — toward Subway.

Few people hesitate to help a friend who's addicted to drugs or shows signs of depression. When there's a life at stake, we rise to the task.

Obesity kills in greater numbers than drugs or depression could ever touch. Yet, society does nothing about it for fear of emotional distress.

Charging for an extra seat or instituting a "fat tax" isn't the sweetest thing to do, but it's a stern measure that allows obese people to realize they need to do something to control their weight. We live in a country where approximately 33 percent of adults are obese, according to statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

We've got to do something besides offering hugs and reassurance.

Sometimes, tough love is the only way to get through.

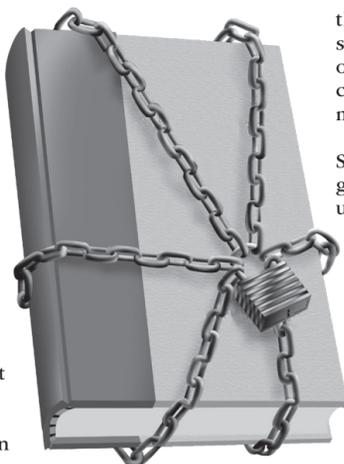
David Hall is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood.

Banning books discourages reading, limits education

If you thought banning books was a thing of the past, think again.

"Huckleberry Finn" was challenged in the Birdville school district in early November when a teacher wrote words intended to cause emotion on the chalkboard, including the word n-----.

The only black student in the classroom objected. What should have been an enlightening and



thought-provoking discussion instead offended and outraged a student and community members.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Bob Ray Sanders was spot on in his article, "Dealing With That Writer and Word."

"It seems that an unfortunate incident

that triggered a series of tense reactions might have taught many more lessons than any of us could have imagined," Sanders wrote.

A more recent book series has also been in the book-banning spotlight. In October, a Catholic school in Boston removed the "Harry Potter" books due to their "inappropriate" themes dealing

with magic and wizardry. From Mark Twain to J.K. Rowling, these authors' books containing nontraditional themes continue to be challenged.

Schools, even religiously affiliated ones, should be focused on education and actually encouraging their students to read rather than inhibiting them from using their imagination."

Gretchen Hollis

is one thing, but outright banning books is an entirely different issue.

Reading fiction is all about use of imagination and enjoyment of creative ideas, and just because a book describes magical spells and monsters, does not mean the reader is expected to subscribe to those theories.

If schools are not setting the standard for encouraging students to read, how can anyone else?

Gretchen Hollis is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Snyder.

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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.

BOWL

From page 6

main focus was to stop the run and the team did a great job doing that against UNLV.

The run defense was successful because they clamped down early, Patterson said, and the team was able to put up good numbers offensively, forcing the Rebels to effectively abandon the running game.

"When you get behind as far as they did, then it becomes a passing game," Patterson said.

Senior defensive ends Chase Ortiz and Tommy Blake established a two-headed monster attack, pressuring Dixon throughout the night.

The TCU offense showed its worth, especially on the ground where the Frogs had four touchdowns coming from three different players and 251 yards rushing.

Not everything went as well for the rushing unit, which lost junior running back Aaron Brown to a season-ending injury in the third quarter.

Brown entered the season as

the Mountain West preseason offensive player of the year, but has been hampered by injury since TCU's opening games against the Baylor.

Sophomore running back Joseph Turner got things rolling for the Frogs with a 3-yard touchdown run on TCU's first possession.

"I believe we're a running team here," said Turner, who finished the night with 61 rushing yards.

In TCU's ensuing possession, redshirt freshman quarterback Andy Dalton showed he has a pretty good pair of legs in addition to an arm, with four rushes for 40 yards, capped off with a 3-yard touchdown run.

Before exiting, Brown joined Turner and Dalton with his own 10-yard run for six points.

Not to be outdone, Dalton added another rushing touchdown to his stat sheet with a 3-yard run late in the second quarter.

Dalton finished the game with 73 on the ground and led the team in total rushing yards for the second game in a row.

Turner said he had no idea Dalton could be so effective

on the ground and said Dalton seems to be maturing.

"I think he's starting to come out of his shell, starting to get more comfortable," he said.

Patterson said having a quarterback who can run and throw is a real help to any team.

"You don't have a coverage made up that covers the quarterback," Patterson said. "It really adds another dimension and makes them account for them."

Patterson said the increased emphasis on rushing is in part an attempt to control game time and flow.

He said not only does it help win the game, but controlling the clock limits the amount of injuries a team can suffer, which is just as important.

Patterson said the season is winding down well for the Horned Frogs, but San Diego will still be a challenge.

"We are kind of coming into our own a little bit," Patterson said. "It's a little bit too late, but we'll take it. You have to get to seven."

"We earned one more tonight, and San Diego State plays a lot better at home."

GAME

From page 6

the comeback attempt.

Dougherty said though he was not worried about the outcome of Saturday's game, he would accept blame for the game getting as close as it was.

Hackett said Langford and he wanted to come out and have a good game following sub-par performances in Tuesday's win against Rice.

"We just got to put pressure on ourselves to come out and have a good game," he said.

Langford agreed, saying the duo was not happy following their performances in the previous game.

After coming out for the second half with a 43-32 lead, the team would go on a 17-2 run, highlighted by Hackett's touch from beyond the arc.

Soon after picking up his third foul, less than a minute into the second half, Hackett caught fire from beyond the arc. The senior guard stroked three consecutive 3-point buckets and single-handedly went on a 9-0 run to give TCU a 22-point lead.

In the first half, four Horned Frogs — Hackett, Langford, junior guard Henry Salter and junior forward John Ortiz — matched Arkansas-Pine Bluff's first-half total. Salter and Ortiz finished with 11 and nine points, respectively.

Dougherty said the team's offense, which has averaged 80 points a game in the first three games, is coming along and that there is still room to grow.

"I'm trying to learn an awful lot about this group still," he said.

Facebook may ease Thanksgiving drive

By AMANDA KRAUSE
The (American University) Eagle

WASHINGTON — For students who want to drive home for Thanksgiving, a new Facebook application called Carpool can help them find rides.

The application allows students to post a notice if they are planning on driving and would like to have someone ride with them or if they are in need of rides, according to John Zimmer, one of the co-founders of the application. Students then can connect with others driving in their direction and share costs of gas, he said.

Matt Kagan, a freshman in the American University College of Arts and Sciences, said he is skeptical about the concept of Carpool.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't know if I would necessarily use it because it's awkward to be in a car with someone I've never met before for five hours and to have to work around their traveling schedule," he said.

Zimmer attested to the safety and credibility of the service.

"Really, we think that Facebook has created an environment where students can trust carpooling more," he said. "They (students) can choose to only ride with other students from their school, or ... only

"The incentives of students wanting to make money and find better transportation options ... will encourage more and more students to join on."

John Zimmer
co-founder of Carpool

ride with people who are friends with their friends."

Though many students are skeptical about carpooling with strangers, the application has gained popularity rapidly after being created four months ago, according to Zimmer. More than 10,000 rides have been posted in those four months and it continues to grow, he said.

"It has become popular so fast because it's providing a useful and convenient service to students while allowing them to make a more financially affordable decision," Zimmer said. "The incentives of students wanting to make money and find better transportation options ... will encourage more and more students to join on."

The creators of the application are adding a feedback feature to allow users to leave comments so that eventually more students will trust the application, Zimmer said.

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Q: What did one eye say to the other?

A: "Between you and me, something smells!"

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"The wife says I take advantage of people. I said, 'Gimme a break, I'm a PIRATE! It's a cut-throat business!'"

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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

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

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

Friday's Solutions

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

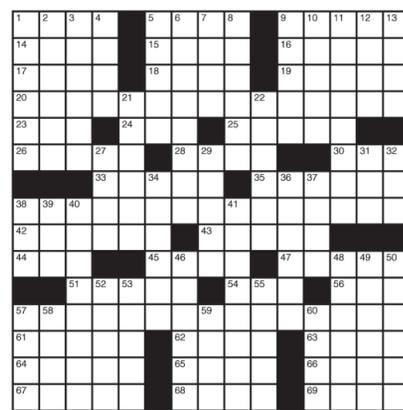
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- ACROSS**
1 Green stone
5 Bananas
9 Beethoven dedicatee
14 God of love
15 Sitting atop
16 Kidney-related
17 "Cheers" cheer!
18 Portable music device
19 U.S.-Mex.-Can. union
20 New Deal target
23 Flight from the law
24 Ely or Howard
25 Swallowed
26 Yale or Root
28 Cartoon deputy
30 Now... seen everything!
33 Ababa
35 Chinese philosopher
38 Bling-bling, e.g.
42 "Hard Times" writer
43 Lets fly
44 Edible tuber
45 Surveyor's map
47 Golf course coarse area
51 Raw-fish dish
54 Tango team
56 New Deal prog.
57 Initial reaction
61 Gem State
62 Thunderclap
63 Platte River
64 Smoothing device
65 Actor Omar
66 "Whip It" band
67 French river
68 New Age musician John
69 Arabian port



By Allan E. Parrish
Mentor, OH
11/20/07

Friday's Puzzle Solved

F	A	C	E	A	S	T	O	E	A	T	E	N		
O	N	A	N	S	L	A	P	T	W	I	N	E		
F	I	R	E	D	H	I	R	E	D	H	A	N	D	S
U	T	E	O	L	D	N	E	A	R	E	S	T		
M	A	T	I	N	E	E	A	N	D					
A	S	C	O	T	P	R	A	M	M	A	X			
W	H	O	L	E	P	I	E	C	E	O	F	P	I	E
L	O	L	L	E	N	T								
S	W	A	M	E	R	A	P	J	S					
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	I	N	C	I	R	E		
L	I	T	T	L	E	G	R	E	A	T	L	A	K	E
U	N	T	I	E										
M	E	A	N	Y	S	O	D	A	M	A	N	Y		

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- DOWN**
1 Harsh, metallic sound
2 Without principles
3 Scale notes
4 Ms. Bomboclaat
5 "Aurora" fresco painter
6 Supplementary material
7 Sticky stuff
8 Carnegie or Mellon
9 Dadaist painter
10 Rental contract
11 M45 and Q45 maker
12 Former Japanese P.M.
13 Great passion
21 Plod along
22 Two-under-par scores
27 Aaron or Williams
29 Pet protection org.
31 Brandy letters
32 Velvet end?
34 Oracle location
36 Houston pros
37 buco
38 Swine pen
39 Pastoral spot
40 Weapons buildup
41 Dilapidated dwellings
46 Clinging mollusk
48 Wed
49 Furrow
50 "Weird" family band
52 Lead to seats
53 Put in mothballs
55 Cardiff populace
57 Stereotypical poodle
58 McKinley and Cantor
59 LePew of cartoon fame
60 Bubby drink

See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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Religion Directory



Baptist

More questions than answers? Join us on Sunday mornings Bible Study 9:30-10:30, Worship 10:50-11:50, lunch, Broadway Baptist Church Fort Worth, Texas 817.336.5761

College Ministry @ Wedgwood Baptist Church, Sunday: Bible Study 10:30 am, Thursday: 7:20 @ 7:20 pm (Discipleship, Music, Fellowship). Directions and more info: www.wedgwoodbc.org or email Ryan @ ryan@wedgwoodbc.org

Bible Church

TCBC college (Trinity Chapel Bible Church) meets at the Gladney Center (6300 John Ryan Drive, 76132) Sundays, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Solid teaching, worship, discussion, events, and more! www.tcbccollege.com or benc@trinitychapelbc.org for more!

Christ Chapel Bible Church

www.ccsbm.net 817.546.0860 College Impact 11 a.m. in the Bubble. "Exalt" A Midweek Refuel Wednesday nights in sanctuary 7-8 p.m. Contact Ryan McCarthy for info. Ryanm@christchapelbc.org or www.ccbc.family.org

Catholic

There's a Catholic parish just around the corner! 3717 Stadium Drive. Join St. Andrew's young adults for scripture study and faith sharing-Tuesdays 7 p.m. Questions? E-mail rhelen@standrewccc.org or check www.standrewccc.org

Holy Family Catholic Church

6150 Pershing Ave. 817.737.6768. Weekend masses Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 12:00 noon. Young Adult Ministry contact Katie

Church of Christ

Make your life count! Join God's mission at Southside Church of Christ 2101 Hemphill St. Fort Worth, Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m., College Bible Study at 11:00 a.m., Evening worship at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday class at 7:00 p.m.

University Church of Christ

2701 W. Berry (817) 332.1118 Temporary Location: Activity Center. Sunday classes (coffee, eats) @ 9:30 a.m. Worship service @ 10:30 a.m. "Slow to build and steady effort Wins the race by caring." Moving @ end '07, 130 and Longvue! www.chapelcreekchurch.com

Disciples of Christ

South Hills Christian Church (DOC) Rev. Dottie Cook Minister. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Young adult Sunday school with breakfast - 9:45. 3200 Biglade Road. 817-926-5281. Call for directions.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

(Disciples of Christ) welcomes TCU students, we are your downtown church, TCU's "mother church." Sunday school 9:45 worship 10:50 then enjoy downtown! 6th and Throckmorton 817.336.7185 www.fcctw.org

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church A place of prayer for all people - just across the street from the TCU athletic fields. Services: 8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Come and join us!

Methodist

Arborlawn United Methodist Church www.arborlawnumc.org 5001 Briarhaven Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76109 817.731.0701 Sunday Services-Traditional 8:45 and 11:00 Insearch Contemporary 11:11 Sunday school 9:45

Non-denominational

Trinity Vineyard Fellowship 910 Collier St. Suite 107. Worship Sun. 10 a.m. Prayer Mon 7 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. God has set up shop here. The doors are open and the coffee is brewing God invites you. www.trinityvf.org

Presbyterian

St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, intentionally inclusive community of believers. College luncheon every first Sunday at noon in our Parish Hall. Sunday services 8:30 am; 11 am. 2700 McPherson Ave. Fort Worth, TX 76109 817.927.8411 www.stephen-pcusa.com

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