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Now: Students walk and skateboard to class on a sidewalk beside University Drive. Then: Students walk along a sidewalk on the campus in TCU's Waco days.

City, university celebrate century

By Nathan Wall and Madison Pelletier
Staff Reporters

"This community has taken a great deal of pride in TCU and what it stands for."

Mike Moncrief
Fort Worth Mayor

One hundred years ago on March 22, the university's former administration building in Waco, Texas burned down. Nearly every building on campus was destroyed, leading to the university's relocation to Fort Worth, a move Chancellor Victor Boschini said is one of the university's most defining moments of the past 100 years.

"Six or seven cities vied for TCU, and the people that were then the leaders of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the people that were the leaders of Texas Christian University felt Fort Worth made the best offer," Boschini said.

He said that offer included a cash offer of \$200,000, 50 acres of land and the promise to build a street car line to the campus. Bos-

chini said the university's partnership with Fort Worth has been one of the main reasons TCU has thrived during the past 100 years.

"I think one of the big selling points for when a student looks at TCU is Fort Worth," Boschini said. "It's safe, has a great downtown, its got a real civic pride about it and those are things that I think you do feel, especially if you're not from the city, when you come in to look at the school."

Jenna Hockema, a senior anthropology major, said Fort Worth helped influence her decision to attend TCU.

"It had, by far, the best location

of all the places I've been," Hockema said. "It's a big city, but it still feels like a small town."

While Boschini said the university has benefitted from the city, Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief said the city has benefitted from the university.

"This community has taken a great deal of pride in TCU and what it stands for," Moncrief said.

Moncrief said the university has provided well-educated professionals for the work force.

"The results speak for themselves," he said. "I am proud to serve a city that has such a dynamic university of higher learning, and I look forward to the partnership growing and strengthening over the [next] 100 years."

He also said the university's success in athletics, especially last year's football season, has

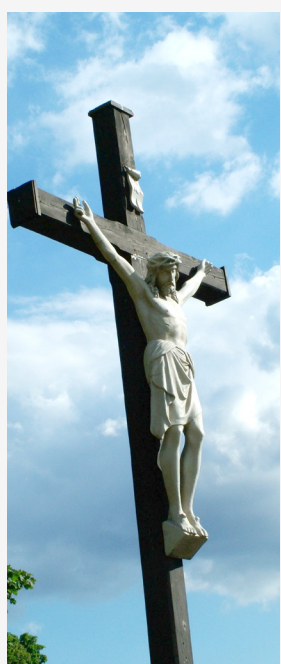
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CORRECTION

Jill Laster, associate vice chancellor for Human Resources and Risk Management, should have been identified in a front-page photo in Friday's issue as the woman comforting university employee Darlene Housewright. In the same caption, the date of death of Housewright's husband, Larry, was incorrect. He died Feb. 26.

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The sexual abuse committed by Irish clergy members isn't representative of all of Catholicism.


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PECULIAR FACT

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. — Police say they charged a Pennsylvania man with public drunkenness after he was seen trying to resuscitate a long-dead opossum along a highway. One witness told state police Trooper Jamie Levier that he saw 55-year-old Donald Wolfe attempting to give the opossum mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

— The Associated Press

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CAMPUS EVENTS

'Froggo Italiano' brings taste of Italy

By Sarah Fleischer
Staff Reporter

The freshman leadership group Frog Aides will provide an evening of entertainment tonight with its fifth annual spring project, Froggo Italiano.

Traci Clayton, a senior strategic communication major and co-director of the organization, said the event will feature a gourmet pizza and pasta bar, an Italian soda bar and gelato from Paciugo. Performances will include a Frank Sinatra impersonator, Tim Halperin and TCU Elite Dance, which is a competitive dance club on campus.

Saman Sadeghi, a freshman political science major and Frog Aides member, described the event as portraying Italian American culture from the 1920s to 1940s.

"Our focus for Froggo Italiano is to be a setting where all TCU students come together for a night of entertainment," Sadeghi said. "We expect a big turnout."

Jacob Barnes, senior international finance major and Frog Aides co-director, said prizes such as gift certificates to local restaurants will be raffled off throughout the event. Clayton said Frog Aides will also be giving away tickets to a Dallas Mavericks game and the Fort Worth Zoo.

Barnes said the raffle will cost \$1 per ticket to enter and the proceeds will be donated to earth-

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Fate of umbrellas uncertain after injury

By Cameron Lakey
Staff Reporter

Bookstore officials have not decided what to do, if anything, with the umbrellas in the patio area of the university bookstore after a female student was injured by one before spring break.

On March 11, the student, whose name was withheld by campus police on a police report, was struck on the head when wind knocked one of the bookstore's outdoor um-

brellas loose, said Roman Coronado, bookstore textbook manager.

Freshman pre-major Irene Sanchez, a friend of the woman injured, said she witnessed the incident while the two were sitting in the patio area outside the store. Sanchez said the wind picked up abruptly, causing an umbrella from another table to come out of its base and fly toward them.

"I just remember looking up, and (the umbrella) hit her," Sanchez said.

Although store managers were in

the store at the time of the incident, Coronado said he did not believe any employees witnessed the incident as it occurred.

According to the police report, TCU Police dispatched crews from the Fort Worth Fire Department and MedStar after a call came from the bookstore in response to the incident. The MedStar crew transported the student to Harris Methodist Hospital downtown.

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WIKIPEDIA

Provost: Site bad as tool of research

By Kayla Mezzell
Staff Reporter

More than 80 percent of college students use Wikipedia as a research tool, according to a report released by the University of Washington.

The report detailed a survey of more than 2,300 students, many of whom said they used Wikipedia as a starting point for course-related research papers. According to the study, nearly 90 percent of the students polled said they also use the online encyclopedia for non-course-related research.

Wikipedia is a free online encyclopedia that is easily edited and stores millions of pages devoted to various topics with more than 3 million published pages in English.

Provost Nowell Donovan said the site should not be used for research papers because many Wikipedia articles are not well-written, and may include incorrect information because the site could be edited easily by anyone with an internet connection. He said that if at any point a student were to take information from Wikipedia, or any other source, and use it in his or her paper without citing the source, the student would have plagiarized that work. Donovan said he could not say whether there was any correlation between Wikipedia users and those who plagiarize because he had not seen any data outlining a connection between the two.

Trevor Baham, a freshman political science major, said he uses the site about once a week because it is a quick and easy way to look up information, and

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HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Fair to be held on campus

By Sarah Fleischer
Staff Reporter

Students have a chance to network and receive promotional materials today from different medical, pharmacy, dental, graduate, nursing and other types of schools at a health professions fair held at the University Recreation Center, a biology professor said.

Phil Hartman, professor of biology and chair of the TCU's Pre-Health Professions Advisory Committee, said the health professions fair, called DFW Swing, will take place from noon to 3 p.m. The event is free.

Megan Canady, a senior biology major and president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honor society for pre-professional health science students, said the event is an opportunity to meet representatives from the different schools that will be in attendance.

"You can kind of narrow where

DFW Swing
health professions fair

When: Noon to 3 p.m. today
Where: University Recreation Center

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brought invaluable national recognition to the city. He said his favorite memory of the university was last season's sold-out Utah game.

"I liked the ocean of purple, and I thought the decibel level of the fans was amazing," Moncrief said. "There was an electricity that day that I have never felt."

The City of Fort Worth dyed the Trinity River purple for that game.

Margaret Kelly, executive director of community projects, said the university and the City of Fort Worth will celebrate their 100-year partnership. University officials proposed that historical

markers be placed on campus and downtown where the school had its beginnings.

Proposed campus activities include historical tours during Family Weekend, football pre-game events and possible participation in the 2010 Parade of Lights. According to its Web site, the Parade of Lights is one of the best illuminated parades in the country and celebrates family and togetherness with wintry events and the lighting of the Fort Worth Christmas tree.

Kristi Hoban, associate vice chancellor of alumni relations, said the alumni center plans to add to the events that are already yearly occurrences. However, a special event for the 100-year anniversary of the move is still in the planning stages.

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his computer came equipped with a Wikipedia bookmark. He said he uses the site to get background information or to familiarize himself with terms such as acronyms used to identify organizations.

Baham said he thought the site was reliable to a certain extent and thought the site's reliability has improved since its creation in 2001, but he would never use the site for a research paper.

"I think it's more reliable, but I still wouldn't trust it totally," Baham said.

Some Wikipedia entries, however, do link to reliable third-party sources as a way to trace where the information came from.

Adam Schiffer, associate professor of political science, said he agreed that the

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Trevor Baham
freshman political science major

site's credibility has improved over the past few years, but he said he would still not recommend using the site as a primary source for research because there are more direct sources available. Some scholars have exaggerated the problems with Wikipedia, but the site's visibility and popularity has contributed to the improvement, he said.

"The more people who have eyes on it, the less chance that errors will go uncorrected," Schiffer said.

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Coronado said the student appeared shaken up after the accident, but she was conscious.

The student's injury was treated with stitches, but she was released from the hospital later that day, Sanchez said.

Coronado said he was confused how the accident could have occurred given the direction the wind was blowing that day.

"It was sort of just like a freak incident because, if I remember correctly, the wind was coming from the west," Coronado said. "It would have had to sweep the umbrella up from the bottom and blow it to the east. It was kind of confusing, even if it blew it out, it had to fishtail somehow to hit the girl. No one actu-

ally understood how it happened, but it's the fact that it did happen."

The umbrellas outside the bookstore are weighted into the tables outside using a screw at the base of the table, Coronado said.

Some umbrellas still remain outside the bookstore, but are not opened, Coronado said. He said he was unsure whether the bookstore planned to further weigh down the umbrellas or if doing so would be possible.

Coronado said the bookstore's general manager, Lissa Lewis, attempted to contact the student the day after the incident to check on her, but could not get in touch with her.

Lewis said when store managers were unable to reach the student over spring break, both Barnes & Noble and the university contacted her to make sure

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Textbook manager,
university bookstore

she was all right.

Sanchez said the injured student has since had the stitches removed and is doing well. She said she did not believe her friend is planning on filing any kind of legal action against university bookstore or the university.

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quake relief in Haiti. Students will also be able to give to Haitian victims by tossing change in a fountain that will be at the event, he said.

Clayton said the freshmen in Frog Aides create an event for university students every year, and this year they were given \$10,000 for that purpose. The freshmen in Frog Aides have worked hard this year in order to make the event a success, she said.

"We think this will be the most successful event Frog Aides has had so far," Clayton said.

Projects such as Froggo Italiano have been in existence since Frog Aides was created five years ago, Clayton said. Freshmen are open to decide what to create as long as it is directed toward the student body.

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you want to apply and what schools fit your personality the best," Canady said.

Hartman said this is the first time an event of this nature has been held in the Metroplex, although other universities have hosted similar programs. He said he hopes it will become an annual event.

Representatives from Paul L. Foster School of Medicine, Texas Chiropractic College, UT Southwestern Medical School, Baylor College of Dentistry and other schools will attend the fair.

More than 30 health profession programs will be

represented at the fair by doctors, deans, personnel from admissions offices and other individuals from their respective institutions, Hartman said.

Thomas Fawcett, admissions coordinator for the Texas College of Traditional Chinese Medicine, said the school is coming to the event to meet and find students interested in becoming licensed acupuncturists.

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terest in becoming health care practitioners and an interest in becoming healers.

Jordan Dockery, a senior

biology major, said she is planning to attend DFW Swing because she will be applying to medical schools this year.

"It really is a big honor for them to be coming here, and it is a great opportunity for all the pre-health students at TCU," Dockery said.

Dockery said she hopes turnout for the event is good so that the pre-health programs will return to the event next year.

Hartman said DFW Swing evolved out of discussions at the Texas Association of Advisors for the Health Professions annual meetings.

DFW Swing will also happen at several other institutions in the Metroplex, Hartman said.

Housing & Residence Life

Mark your calendars...
Make your plans...

March 1 - March 9

All residents who plan to live on-campus for 2010-2011 must submit a housing application, complete & verify roommate groups (if applicable) and select a meal plan.

March 12

Housing & Residence Life will issue Room Selection Lottery Numbers with a time/date for assignment (which will occur after Spring Break).

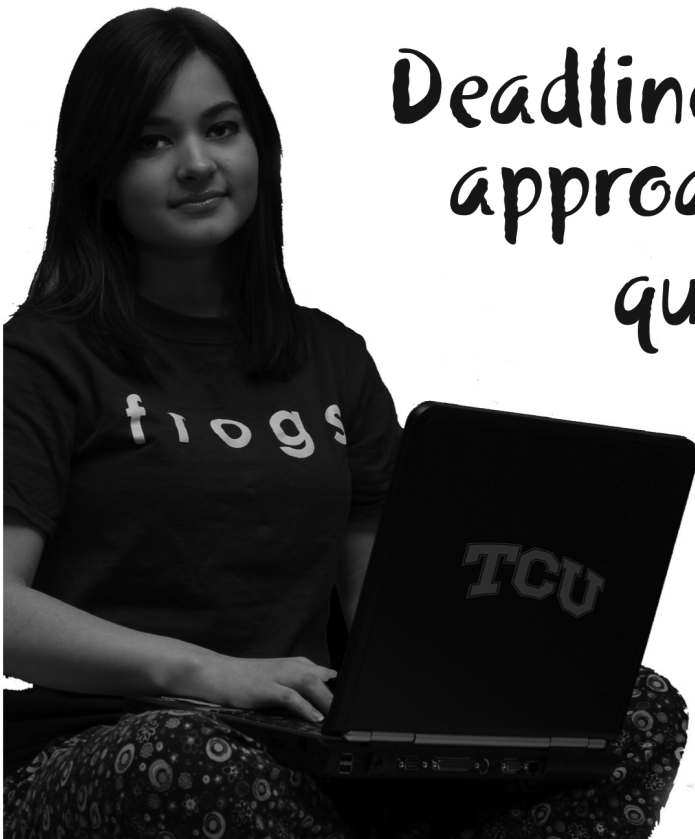
March 23 - April 1

Housing Selection (based on Lottery Number)

Find the Housing & Residence Life Office
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The Skiff View

Books still best, but Wikipedia progressing

Students hear it all the time when preparing to write academic papers: "Wikipedia is not a source!" But don't count Wikipedia out completely.

The online encyclopedia can be easily edited, which makes the credibility of the information questionable. Therefore, it's perfectly understandable that it should not be cited as a primary source for any research paper.

But the site is a good place to go for a basic overview of information on a certain topic of interest. Some entries lead to other more reliable sources for more detailed information. Wikipedia has also created a monitoring system for some controversial topics through which entries are screened for accuracy. If the information is false, the post is taken down. While this does create a higher level of credibility, users should realize there's a lag between when an entry is posted and when it is checked for accuracy, and Wikipedia is still not reliable enough to be used for academic research.

While the Internet age has made researching astronomically easier, when working on an academic paper, the library is always one's friend. While it may be the more time consuming and "old school" option, books often hold more details than other types of sources. Furthermore, academic databases have electronic versions of books on seemingly every topic imaginable.

Special projects editor Courtney Jay for the editorial board.

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

Sexual abuse cases result of men's sins, not church's fault



SHANE RAINEY

Don't get me wrong. I am aware that plenty of opposition toward the Catholic Church exists on a variety of different topics. But the one that receives the most attention from anti-Catholic antagonists is the issue of sexual abuse that seems to be running unchecked in the church today.

Earlier this month, Pope Benedict XVI issued a pastoral letter to the church in Ireland apologizing to victims of sexual abuse at the hands of clergy. However, this letter was met with skepticism and anger by many Catholics and for good reason.

The reality is that there seems to be contradicting Vatican ethics in addressing this issue. For many, the direct and seemingly sincere apology is unprecedented in scope. In addition, the apology and resolve to move forward with the current leadership embodies the forgiveness and strength to grow in holiness taught by Jesus and handed down to the church.

However, while one of my favorite things about the faith is its stance on forgiveness and the dignity of every person, something must be done. Sexual abuse is an apparent violation of canon law and the vows that members of the clergy have taken.

As a result, frustration has arisen from the seemingly wish-washy stance taken by the Vatican on this extremely momentous issue. Many victims are angry, and many have abandoned their faith. Action must be taken.

The pope is correct in a sense – it is paramount that the first step be that these clergy members are forgiven of their past actions.

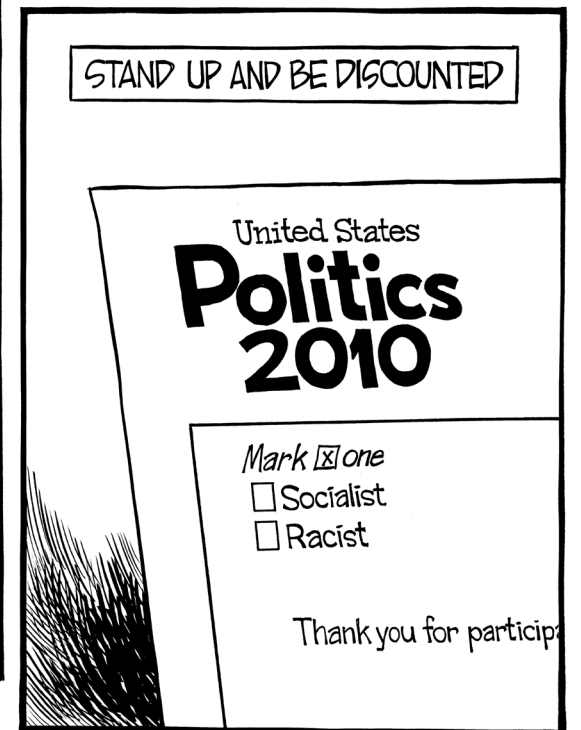
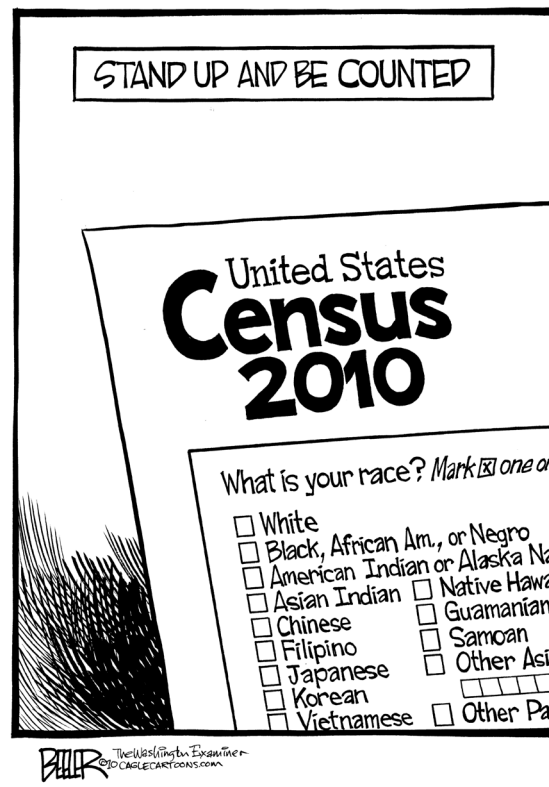
However, even when forgiveness is bestowed, there are still consequences, much as a child who throws a baseball through his neighbor's window is forgiven, but is still forced to repair the damage. Even if these clergy members are truly contrite for their sins, they need to undergo a period of penance.

The issue here transcends the specifics of this particular case. It should be noted that this issue is not one of faith, but more of administrative responsibility within the church, beginning with the pope. It is a fact that the church is run by men, intrinsically sinful beings. Just because we don't get it exactly right every time, there is no excuse to completely abandon Christianity altogether. If one has a bad professor at a university, that is no excuse for immediately dropping out and rejecting one's beliefs in education. In much the same way, an experience with a sinful church leader should not detract from the truth of Christ and the many wonderful things the Catholic Church has to offer.

The pope should take a strong stance and temporarily suspend those clergy suspected or convicted of sexual abuse until either an investigation is conducted or those individuals are healed.

The purpose of the presbyterate, the priesthood in general, is to nourish and build up the church, a mission that is not being fulfilled amidst all these distractions. With a strong stance on the issue and the appropriate actions, lives can begin to be healed and church officials can return to fulfilling their mission.

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Punishment for teenagers guilty of 'sexting' needs to be relaxed



COURTNEY BAKER

In most states, teenagers younger than 18 can be punished with serious consequences, including being charged with felony production of child pornography and having to register as a sex offender, for "sexting" to other teenagers. Sexting is identified as sending risque messages or photos of themselves via computer or cell phone. According to The New York Times article "Rethinking Sex Offender Laws for Youth Texting," lawyers and legislators in various states are now trying to lessen the punishment for teenagers guilty of sexting, and I agree with them 100 percent.

Teenagers who distribute sexual photos of themselves shouldn't have to face the same punishment as older individuals, like 45-year-old child predators. Giving the same punishment to these two groups doesn't seem fair because teenagers may think sexting is a normal form of communication whereas adults know that using child pornography is wrong.

With the shows on TV, the music on the radio and the young party scene that pervades high schools, it is no wonder why teenagers and even pre-teens are engaging in more sexual activity. Amy Adler, a law professor at New York University, said in The New York Times article, "We're at this cultural shift, not only because of the technology, but because of what's happening in terms of the representation of teen sexuality as you can see on 'Gossip Girl.'"

With that said, how can you punish teenagers for imitating what

they see around them and blaming them for doing something that they think is socially acceptable because of peer influences?

The child pornography laws that are haunting American teenagers weren't made to punish 15-year-olds who send pictures of themselves to 18-year-olds. They were made to help protect young

It doesn't make sense to punish an 18-year-old male for sending a nude picture of himself to his girlfriend by making him register as a sex offender for decades.

children who fall victim to child pornography or pedophiles.

"The child pornography law was about protecting children from pedophiles," Adler said in the article. "While sexting is bad judgment, it's simply not what the Supreme Court had in mind when it crafted the child pornography law."

It doesn't make sense to punish an 18-year-old male for sending a nude picture of himself to his girlfriend by making him register as a sex offender for decades. This really hurts the future of that man. When he tries to get a job, he will have to say that he is a sex offender. When he tries to buy a house, he will have to announce that he is a registered sex offender

because of certain sex offender laws involving proximity to schools, daycares, etc. This just isn't right considering all he did was send a picture of himself to his girlfriend when he was younger.

While I don't think sexting is a good idea, I do think that what the teenagers are being pressured to do and what they are seeing around them will really affect their actions. There is no reason to punish them so severely for that.

The bottom line is that the laws for sexting and sending naked photos are the same for all people. Hopefully this will change and people will start realizing that each case is different and has different circumstances.

The article revealed that some states are in the process of making underage sexting a misdemeanor. This is a step in the right direction to helping teens learn how sexting can hurt them in the future.

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QUICK NEWS

Twin suicide bombings kill 38 in Moscow subway

MOSCOW (AP) — Terror returned to the heart of Russia, with two deadly suicide bombings on the Moscow subway at rush hour, including an attack at the station beneath the headquarters of the secret police.

At least 38 people were killed and more than 60 wounded in Monday morning's blasts.

Russian police have killed several Islamic militant leaders in the North Caucasus recently, which raised fears of retaliatory strikes and escalating bloodshed by the militants.

The bombings showed that the beleaguered rebels are still strong enough to inflict harm on an increasingly assertive Russia, and they followed a warning last month from Chechen rebel leader Doku Umarov that "the war is coming to their cities."

S. Korean defense minister: Warship may have struck mine

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A naval mine dispatched from North Korea may have struck the South Korean warship that exploded and sank near the Koreas' disputed sea border, the defense minister told lawmakers Monday.

Defense Minister Kim Tae-young said there was no sign of a direct attack from North Korea, but military authorities have not ruled out North Korean involvement in the sinking of the Cheonan late Friday night.

An explosion ripped the 1,200-ton ship apart during a routine patrol mission near Baengnyeong Island. Fifty-eight crew members, including the captain, were plucked to safety; 46 remain missing.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff said the exact cause would remain unclear until the ship is salvaged after the rescue operation is over.

Superman comic sells for \$1.5M, setting record

NEW YORK (AP) — The record price for a comic book, already broken twice this year, has been shattered again.

A copy of the 1938 edition of Action Comics No. 1 sold Monday for \$1.5 million on the auction Web site ComicConnect.com. The issue, which features Superman's debut and originally sold for 10 cents, is widely considered the Holy Grail of comic books.

The same issue sold in February for \$1 million, though that copy wasn't in as good condition as the issue that sold Monday.

There are about 100 copies of Action Comics No. 1 believed to be in existence, and only a handful in good condition. The issue that sold Monday had been tucked inside an old movie magazine for years before being discovered.

9 militia members charged in police-killing plot

DETROIT (AP) — Nine suspects tied to a Christian militia that was preparing for the Antichrist were charged with conspiring to kill police officers, then kill scores more by attacking a funeral using homemade bombs, federal prosecutors said Monday.

The Michigan-based group, called Hutaree, planned to use the attack on police as a catalyst for a larger uprising against the government, according to newly unsealed court papers. U.S. Attorney Barbara McQuade said agents moved quickly on the group because its members were planning a violent mission sometime in April.

Members of the group, including its leader, David Brian Stone, were charged following FBI raids over the weekend on locations in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

AP source: Kandahar offensive to begin in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO forces in June will make a long-planned assault on the Taliban's spiritual home in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar, a senior military official said Monday.

The goal is to rid the city of Taliban forces before the Muslim holy month of Ramadan begins in August, according to the official.

U.S. officials have previously disclosed plans for a NATO-led offensive in the area this year, but have not said when it might happen. The two-month offensive will be a major test of President Barack Obama's new strategy in Afghanistan and a bellwether of the war in general.

The official, who was not authorized to speak publicly on the operation, discussed the operation on condition of anonymity.

NEWS & SPORTS



Engineering professor Bill Diong high fives a student after getting a pie in the face Friday outside the Tucker Technology Center. WYATT KANYER / Staff Photographer

Students celebrate 'Pi Day' in good taste

Normally celebrated March 14 (3.14), "Pi Day" was celebrated on Friday and gave students in the Tucker Technology Center a way to celebrate the enigmatic mathematical and science concept.



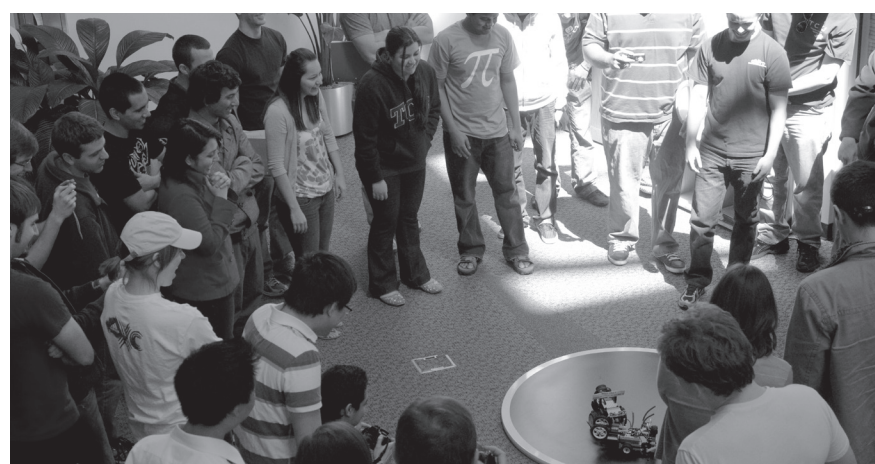
Students participate in a pizza "pie" eating contest in a Tucker Technology Center classroom as a part of "Pi Day" on Friday. WYATT KANYER / Staff Photographer



Junior computer science major Jeff Regan (right) looks over his robot and talks things over with junior electrical engineering major Travis Slater (left) Friday before a robot wrestling match at "Pi Day." WYATT KANYER / Staff Photographer



Freshman constructional engineering major Allen Grammer prepares his robot for a match Friday at the "Pi Day" celebration in the Tucker Technology Center. The robots had to push each other out of the wrestling ring. Grammer won the match, but didn't win the tournament. WYATT KANYER / Staff Photographer



Students watch a robot wrestling match as part of "Pi Day," a program sponsored by SAE International and the engineering department. The event started with pizza eating contests and ended with students pieing their professors in the face. WYATT KANYER / Staff Photographer

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COATS

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Clark that Coats is quickly making a name for himself in his chosen profession.

"[Jason] knew hitting," Clark said. "He's always been very advanced, as far as the mechanics of hitting. He knew what had gone wrong, and he knows how to fix it. Quickly."

His ability to adapt has led to a .407 average this season along with 28 runs scored and 26 RBIs in only 21 games. The sophomore has provided a huge lift to the No. 13 Horned Frogs lineup.

Chris Edelstein, Coats' hitting coach since he was 14 years old, said the biggest change he has seen in Coats since coming to TCU is his maturity.

"(He's) able to handle if he doesn't have a very good at bat, he doesn't let it affect his next at bat," Edelstein said. "The biggest strides that he's made aren't mechanically anything that he's doing as

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former hitting coach

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Clark said he first heard about Coats before the latter was in the ninth grade, and he saw a player beyond his years. He broke into an extremely competitive lineup as a sophomore at Plano West and never batted in a position worse than second in his high school career.

Clark said Coats was an all-around player when he

came to his team, but Clark and Edelstein agree his batting is what makes him a special player.

"I train quite a few college and pro (players)," Edelstein said. "The one thing they all have in common is how good their hands are. That's what I saw when (Coats) was younger... He's just one of those guys who has a knack for barreling the ball up."

Earlier this month, Coats was barreling it up better than he had his entire career. The left fielder had a career-best 18-game hit streak broken Mar. 22 at Dallas Baptist University.

"It was good, it was fun, I mean 18 games is a lot," Coats said. "I hit the ball hard at DBU, but there's just nothing you can do when you hit it right at them."

It's easier said than done, but Clark said he has seen the kind of effort Coats puts into his craft.

"Jason is driven not just to be great, but to be exceptionally great," Clark said.

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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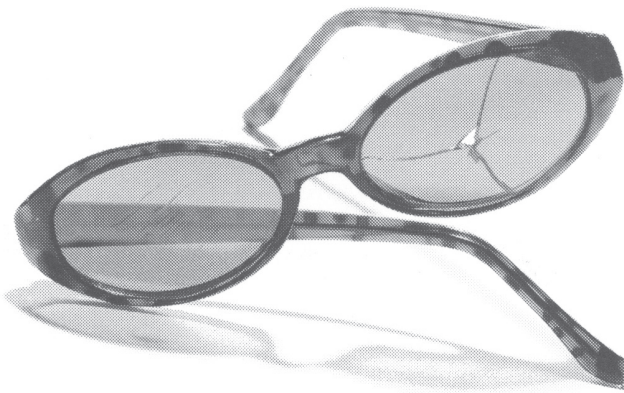


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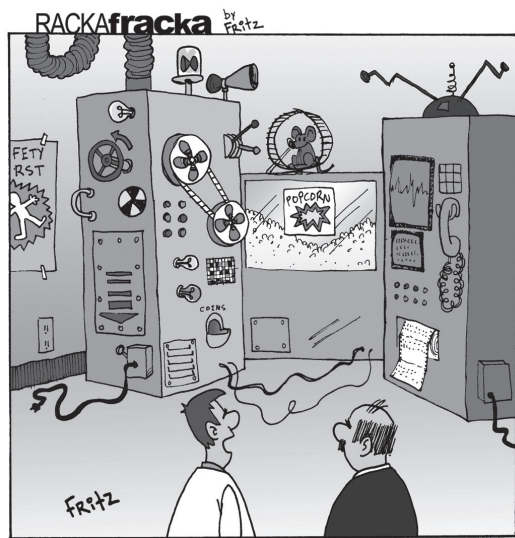
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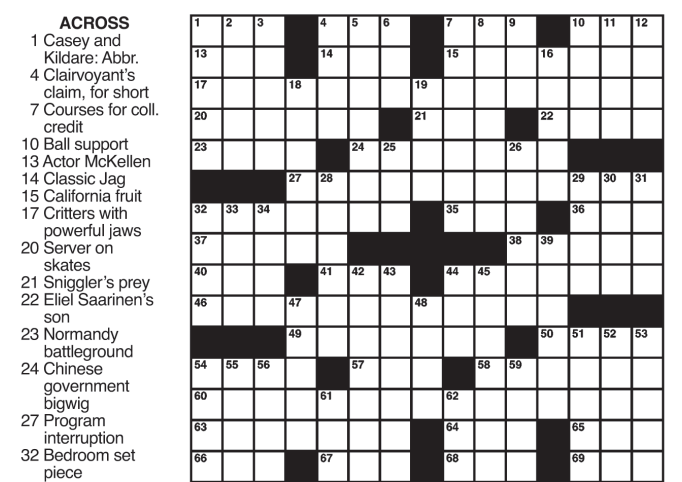
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BASEBALL

SERIOUS SWINGER



Sophomore outfielder Jason Coats takes a swing against the University of Texas at Austin in the NCAA Austin Super Regional at UFCU Disch Falk Field on the UT campus in Austin, Texas on June 6, 2009.

Hitting a lifestyle for Coats

By Josh Davis
Staff Writer

Sophomore left fielder Jason Coats walks out right as the chorus of Breaking Benjamin's "I Will Not Bow" begins, but neither Coats nor the crowd ever hear the end of it. Every time, the scoreboard operator has to cut the music short as Coats steps in to the batter's box.

In his defense Coats doesn't really hear it, or at least doesn't make any

deep connection to it. It's just something to entertain the fans as he goes to work. And make no mistake; hitting a baseball is not a game for Coats.

"I can honestly tell you I don't remember [Coats] ever joking," said Kendall Clark, Coats' coach at Plano West High School. "When he walked in the park or into practice, he was serious about hitting. Dead serious."

Together, the pair won a Texas 5A State Title for

the Plano West Wolves in 2008, Coats' senior year. Their relationship is one of mutual respect, but despite the time they spent around each other, it doesn't stretch over in to their personal lives. Clark said he doesn't know what Coats does in his free time, nor do they talk at length about Coats' family — their relationship is more professional than that.

And it's little surprise to

SEE COATS · PAGE 4

WEEKEND RECAP

Baseball

The Horned Frog baseball team will be home for five consecutive games after a rallying road series at Air Force Academy. The Frogs dropped the first game of the series to the Falcons 11-14 Friday and returned to the diamond Sunday prepared for a double-header. After winning the first of the two scheduled games on Sunday 20-6, the second matchup was cut short because of travel obligations. The game is scheduled to resume May 15, prior to the second game of the Air Force series in Fort Worth. The game will resume with two outs at the top of the seventh inning with a score of 16-15 in favor of the Falcons. The Frogs are preparing to face UT-Arlington tonight in Lupton Stadium at 6:30. The game is set to air on The Mtn.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team snapped its 10-match losing streak with a 4-3 road win over Wichita State on Friday. The team swept all three double matches to bring in the doubles point and won three-of-six singles matches to earn the team its second win of the season. The Frogs then headed to Notre Dame where they dropped a match to the Irish 0-7 at the Sheldon Coleman Tennis Center. They return to their home-court this weekend to host the first weekend of conference play with matches scheduled against Air Force, University of Wyoming and Colorado State University from Friday to Sunday.

Men's Tennis

The No. 58 Horned Frogs dropped two weekend matches at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center, advancing their season record to 6-7 overall. The first loss came to the No. 42 Rice University Owls 2-5 on Saturday. The Frogs took the doubles point,



Christopher Price (left in purple) and Emanuel Brighiu defeated Rice's Michael Neusslein and Christian Savaria in a double's competition 8-4 at Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center on Saturday.

but the Owls fought back taking the first five singles contests. The Horned Frogs dropped a second home-court match to Fresno State on Sunday. They lost 3-4, but rallied from a three-point deficit. Next up, the men's tennis team is now preparing for its first weekend of conference play with two weekend matchups. The team will face UNLV on Friday and San Diego State on Sunday.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team brought in its third-straight top-five finish with a fourth place finish at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational in Austin. The Horned Frogs are ranked No. 22, and their weekend tournament success was lead by a 73 finish by sophomore Rachel Raastad on the final day, with an eagle on her final hole. The top finisher for the Horned Frogs was another sophomore,

Brooke Beeler, who tied for the No. 13 spot.

Track

The Flyin' Frogs competed in Arlington during the weekend at the Bobby Lane Invitational. For the women's team, junior Kristal Juarez showed up strong, scoring the top-collegiate time in the women's 400-meter, earning her runner-up. The men's 4x100 relay team finished in second place with a time of 39.87. They also posted the top-collegiate time.

Swimming & Diving

Sophomore swimmer Edgar Crespo competed in the 100 breaststroke at the 2010 NCAA Men's National Championship. He placed No. 27 overall, but missed the cutoff for the finals by scoring a time of 54.00 in the preliminary round

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FOOTBALL

Schedule for 2010 season announced

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

The 2010 TCU Horned Frog football Mountain West Conference game lineup and broadcasting schedule were announced by the MWC office yesterday.

Following one of TCU football's most publicized seasons in 2009, the Frogs return with two ESPN broadcasts on

the schedule and an additional nine of TCU's 12 regular season games will be nationally televised and in HD.

Four of the Horned Frogs' conference games will be broadcast on CBS College Sports in HD.

The Frogs began spring practices last week on March 23 and the 2010 spring game is scheduled for Saturday, April 10.

2010 Horned Frog Football Schedule

Sept. 4 vs. Oregon State at Cowboys Stadium 6:45 p.m.	Oct. 16 vs. Brigham Young University 3 p.m.
Sept. 11 vs. Tennessee Tech 6 p.m.	Oct. 23 vs. Air Force 7 p.m.
Sept. 18 vs. Baylor 3:30 p.m.	Oct. 30 at UNLV 10 p.m.
Sept. 24 at Southern Methodist University 7 p.m.	Nov. 6 at Utah 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 at Colorado State 1 p.m.	Nov. 13 vs. San Diego State 3 p.m.
Oct. 9 vs. Wyoming 2:30 p.m.	Nov. 27 at New Mexico 3 p.m.

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