



NEWS

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TOMORROW



FEATURES

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WEDNESDAY



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TCU

DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY

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Police: No suspects in robbery of couple outside Aardvark

By JAMES BROWN

Staff Reporter

There are no suspects in the investigation of an aggravated robbery that took place Friday night outside of the Aardvark, Detective David Sears said.

According to Fort Worth police, two men robbed a young male and female in the 3100 block of Greene Street using a folding knife with a five-inch steel blade as the couple was leaving the Aardvark.

Kirk Byrom, a Fort Worth police officer, said one of the assailants grabbed the woman's purse and pulled her to the ground, causing abrasions to her hand and arm. The other suspect approached the

male victim with a knife and demanded his wallet.

After the man and woman surrendered their property, Sears said, the assailants quickly fled the scene on foot, leaving little evidence

for police to identify them.

The couple described the two suspects to police, but because of the generic descriptions and lack of witnesses, Byrom said, the police would most likely be unable

to identify the suspects.

"We solve most of these when they commit an additional offense," Byrom said. "(They're) either better identified or a vehicle plate is gotten."

Man accused of harassing, gets warning

By MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE

Staff Reporter

TCU Police apprehended a suspect after he was seen by a TCU groundskeeper harassing a female student behind Smith Entrepreneurs Hall on Monday.

The suspect was held by TCU Police officers and issued a criminal trespassing warning for being on campus and not having any business with the university, TCU Police Cpl. Brad Murphey said.

Murphey said the warning means that if the suspect is seen on campus again, he will be arrested on sight.

TCU Police described him as a 17-year-old male.

The suspect told police he was waiting for his brother, who is a student; however, TCU Police said they could not verify this.

Groundskeeper Douglas Kokes alerted the police about the suspect's suspicious behavior.

"I saw him walk in front of a girl, he extended his arms, and, when she looked up from her phone startled, he moved to the side and let her walk by," Kokes said.

Kokes said he was reluctant to ask for the suspect's name because he was unsure if he was a student; however, when Kokes saw how the female student reacted, he immediately contacted TCU Police.

TCU Police Officer Dale Connor said the suspect was acting suspiciously in Winton-Scott Hall until TCU Police entered the building.

"He was clowning around in the hallway, and, when he saw us, he flew out of the building," Connor said.

The suspect then went to Main Campus, turned around and then entered Winton-Scott. When TCU Police arrived in the south entrance of Winton-Scott, the suspect immediately left the building through the north entrance facing.

Murphey said he then hid behind bushes between Sadler Hall and Reed Hall, where he waited to see if he was still being pursued by police.

Murphey said he arrived close behind the suspect on his bicycle and apprehended him.

TCU Police would not release the suspect's name or the name of the suspect's brother because no arrest was made.

After the suspect was issued the criminal trespassing warning, he was released and instructed to leave TCU property by Murphey and Connor.

MTV to air show on student volunteers over Spring Break

By ASHLEIGH WHALEY

Staff Reporter

One student, who worked in Louisiana last week hoping to change a national image of college students, said getting "black-out drunk" during Spring Break is in the past.

Josh Noble, a junior biology major and vice president of Phi Kappa Sigma, joined 150 students Saturday on Spring Break in Lake Charles, La., to rebuild a community devastated by Hurricane Rita 18 months ago.

Noble said Spring Break festivities often give college students a bad name.

"I've had my fair share of freshman Cancun trips and ski trips in Tahoe," Noble said. "I want people to know that people in the Greek community are getting out there to help."

In 2006, United Way of America and ThinkMTV formed a partnership to recruit volunteers between the ages of 18 and 24 willing to give up their Spring Breaks to help Gulf Coast communities devastated by hurricanes in 2005, said Angela Walker, a volunteer program associate for United Way of America in southeastern Michigan.

Noble was recruited by his hometown's United Way affiliate in Detroit, said Sheila Consaul, spokesperson for United Way of America.

The United Way Alternative Spring Break 2007 trip will be featured this week in a segment called "Amazing Break" on TRL, she said.

Consaul said Hurricane Rita was the third largest natural disaster in American history, but it unfortunately remains overshadowed by the impact of Hurricane Katrina, the nation's most devastating natural disaster that occurred three months prior to Hurricane Rita.

"Homes are definitely still scattered around," Noble said. "Some of them float-

HURRICANE HELP



JESSICA MORAN / Contributing Photographer

Junior biology major Josh Noble repairs a window frame in a house damaged by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Noble and other students from around the nation participated in The United Way Alternative Spring Break 2007 trip. The trip will be featured on MTV's "TRL" this week.

ed down the bayou and settled in the marshes."

When Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans, 20,000 people fled to southwest Louisiana, the region later destroyed by Hurricane Rita, Noble said. Lake Charles is in this region, and people are still sleeping on cots in the civic center as they wait for assistance they cannot afford, Noble said.

"The last major hurricane to hit Lake Charles was in 1957," Noble said. "It took 10 years to get it back to how it used to be, and it will probably take 10 years this time too."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is charging Louisiana in full for the aid it has given since the hurricanes, Noble said. However, an agreement was

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JESSICA MORAN / Contributing Photographer

Noble helped rebuild the house of Salemah Broussard while he was in Lake Charles, La., for Spring Break. Noble was selected by ThinkMTV to help rebuild and repair houses damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

Police search for man who exposed himself on campus

By SONYA CISNEROS

Staff Reporter

TCU Police officers said they are searching for a man who exposed himself to a female student around 5 p.m. Sunday in front of Sherley Hall.

The student said she observed the man walking between Colby

and Sherley halls talking with female students.

Sgt. Kelly Ham said he did not know who those students were.

Ham said the student reported that the suspect said a crude comment, exposed himself and began masturbating.

The suspect then walked away

toward the Starpoint School.

The student reported the incident around 11 p.m. Sunday night to TCU Police, Ham said.

Ham said he did not know why the student failed to report the incident immediately.

The student described the suspect as a white male around 30 years old,

clean shaven and wearing a grey hooded jacket or sweatshirt and jeans.

According to the police report, the student said she thought the suspect was homeless because of his disheveled appearance.

As of Monday afternoon, there have been no similar cases reported, Ham said.

Mavericks dancer to judge singing competition

By JENIGHI POWELL

Staff Reporter

American Idol hopefuls won't be the only contestants singing for a live audience tonight.

Like the popular national singing competition, TCU students will sing in front of a panel of judges and audience members. However, in a unique twist, contestants will have the opportunity to sing songs in different languages.

Roland Guerrero, presi-

dent of Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc., said he came up with the idea of hosting a karaoke-type event after watching American Idol and hearing about the British, Australian and Mexican idol competitions. Kappa Lambda Delta sorority and Programming Council are also sponsoring the event.

Cleda Wang, recruitment director for KLD, said International Idol is a different and exciting programming

idea. Members of each organization wanted a chance to encourage diversity and cultural awareness on campus, Wang said.

"Part of our mission statement is to promote diversity," said Wang, a junior biology major. "We thought maybe we should focus on diversity and help open new doors for people to get to know other cultures."

Jinpei Shan, president of KLD, said a singing compe-

tition like International Idol not only promotes diversity but communication as well.

"Music itself is a great communication tool," said Shan, a senior e-business major. "This competition makes you realize that no matter what language we speak, we can always communicate through music."

The competition will have two rounds. In the first round, the 15 contestants will sing without musical

accompaniment for a judging panel, including alumna and Dallas Mavericks dancer Ruthie Clements and current students, who will determine the best five singers to advance to round two, said Guerrero, a sophomore advertising/public relations and marketing major.

The winner selected by the judges will receive an iPod Nano. Second and third place winners as well as an audience favorite will

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FOR YOUR INFO

International Idol

Tonight
7 - 9 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Prizes:

1st Place: iPod Nano
2nd Place: \$50 Gift Card
3rd Place: \$25 Gift Card
Audience's Favorite: \$25 Gift Card



WEATHER

TODAY: Cloudy, 75/62

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, 76/63

THURSDAY: T-Storms, 76/63

PECULIAR FACT

BETTENDORF, Iowa — A burglary suspect was arrested after he left behind a Corrections Department identification card he used to jimmy a lock, authorities said. — **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TODAY'S HEADLINES

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CONTACT US

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

MTV

From page 1

made: For every hour of community service performed in Louisiana, FEMA will credit it back \$18.35, he said.

"This week alone, we earned the state of Louisiana \$173,517 in credit toward its debt," Noble said.

People often wonder what leads someone back to a place knowing that it will likely be destroyed every 40-50 years, Noble said.

"It's the culture here that brings them back," Noble said. "It's the warm-hearted Creole people that you can't find anywhere else."

Citizens of Lake Charles need "an incredible amount of assistance" to rebuild, Consaul said.

Working in teams of 10 to 12, volunteers face a variety of difficult jobs throughout the week, Walker said. They will reconstruct and build homes and remove the debris that destroyed cabins at Camp Fire USA youth camp, she said.

"There are about 6,000 homes in limbo waiting for FEMA assistance and tons of houses with blue tarp roofs," Noble said. "People aren't getting help from insurance agencies and many have been scammed by contractors who either take their money or do a bad job."

The home of Salemah Broussard, 65, received more water damage after her new roof was built than she did during Hurricane Katrina, Noble said. While

Noble's team worked at her house Thursday, she sang church songs to encourage them, he said.

When Noble began to tear down Broussard's ceiling, he noticed it was infested with black mold. He said his team was forced to abort the project and discard their clothes.

Noble had to bleach everything in Broussard's house, a task he said was difficult because of all the special things she kept there.

"Bleach is the only real mold litigation we have access to," Consaul said. "Josh showed huge depth of character in his willingness to lead the team on a difficult task."

Noble became associated with United Way of America as a high school student in Michigan, Walker said. He and his friends went to Congress to establish 211, a natural disaster emergency information number.

"211 is a national initiative and one of United Way's No. 1 priorities," Consaul said. "Like 411 or 911, it's a social service number. If you need assistance finding elderly care, counseling, getting government checks or substance abuse information, you can dial 211 and be connected in 65 percent of America."

TUNE IN

"Amazing Break" on TRL will air
March 19 - 23 at
2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Two students win free boarding for fall

By KATIE GIANGRECO
Staff Reporter

Two students will be living "The Suite Life" for free this fall in one of TCU's two new residence halls.

Residential Services hosted a room selection kick-off event in the Student Center Lounge at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Two students' names were drawn from 500 entries to receive a free semester in one of the new campus residences, worth \$3,300, said Craig Allen, director of Residential Services.

One of the winners, freshman nursing major Santiago Mercado, was notified by e-mail that he won a free

room in a new hall for Fall 2008. He said he had forgotten that he had entered the drawing.

"At first, I thought the e-mail was a joke," Mercado said. "Just the other day, I was expressing my concern about where I was going to live fall semester to my parents. I never expected to win. I never win anything."

The other recipient of the free room has been notified but has not contacted Allen; therefore, he said, he can't release her name.

Neither of the students were present at the time of the drawing.

"We decided on giving

away free rooms to generate excitement about the new dorms," Allen said. "This is the ultimate student prize for being here during the construction."

Students were able to sign up for a chance at winning a free room at each of the construction celebration events held in September, October and January, Allen said.

Few students attended the kick-off due to lack of awareness of the event, Allen said.

"While we hoped people would be there, we had originally just planned to do the drawing in our office," Allen said. "We figured we would do it publicly so it wouldn't be perceived as unfair, and, if students had questions about room selection, we would be able to answer them."

At the event, general information about room selection was available to students including a list of sign-up times based on credit hours. The list of times can also be

found on the Residential Services Web site.

Sign-ups for students with 47 or more credit hours begins today, Allen said. In order to sign up for housing, Allen said students need to log onto my.tcu.edu to make their Advance Housing Payment, which costs \$250.

Housing sign-ups will also take place online at my.tcu.edu, said Ele Ford, Colby Hall director.

Allen said it's important for returning students to know that if they

choose to live in Clark or Jarvis halls in the fall, they will be guaranteed a room in the next group of new halls that will open in January 2008.

For students who will not be living in the new halls next year, they will still have some new amenities to look forward to, Allen said. Milton Daniel Hall will have new lounge furniture and renovated second and third floor bathrooms, and Clark Hall will have renovated bathrooms on the third floor.

IDOL

From page 1

receive music-related gift cards, Guerrero said.

Mai Vu, a junior psychology major, said she decided to participate in the competition because she was interested in hearing songs in different languages. Vu will be singing a traditional Vietnamese song as well as an American song.

Kassandra Portillo,

cultural events director for Programming Council, said she wants International Idol to become an annual event.

"I wanted to try to showcase diversity within our school," said Portillo, a freshman psychology and religion major. "TCU has never had a program like this, and the three groups hope that this is a tradition that will continue."

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SCHIEFFER SYMPOSIUM

"Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of the News: The Media's Role in a Democracy"

Tuesday, March 27, 2007
6:30 p.m.

Ed Landreth Auditorium, TCU campus

PANELISTS INCLUDE:



BOB SCHIEFFER
Moderator of
Face the Nation



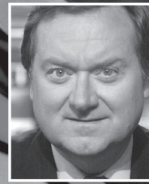
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THE SKIFF VIEW

Prison place for help not abuse

In the world behind bars, a different form of authority must be exhibited. Lives are changed and rehabilitated, some people devote themselves to a life of crime and others understand the depths to which one must sink in order to be in a position of power.

Prison rape happens from the juvenile holdings up to the federal security level, but that fact is nothing new. Film has shown it taking place in movies such as “American History X” and “The Shawshank Redemption.”

A March 8 Associated Press article showed that Texas has this problem in juvenile facilities, but, unlike the examples shown in movies, it is not sexual abuse between inmates. It involves employees abusing those incarcerated.

At the Texas Youth Commission facility, two staff members, Ray Brookins and John Paul Hernandez, were faced with allegations of sexual misconduct with inmates.

The two were in high positions of power — Brookins was the assistant superintendent

of the facility and Hernandez was the former principal.

This is where problems erupt when somebody, in a place of hired power, is exercising a disgusting form of authority. Between inmates is one thing when it is a Darwinist form of survival behind bars, but, when a principal, an educator, a person of moral example is sexually abusing those who are being contained, the line must be drawn.

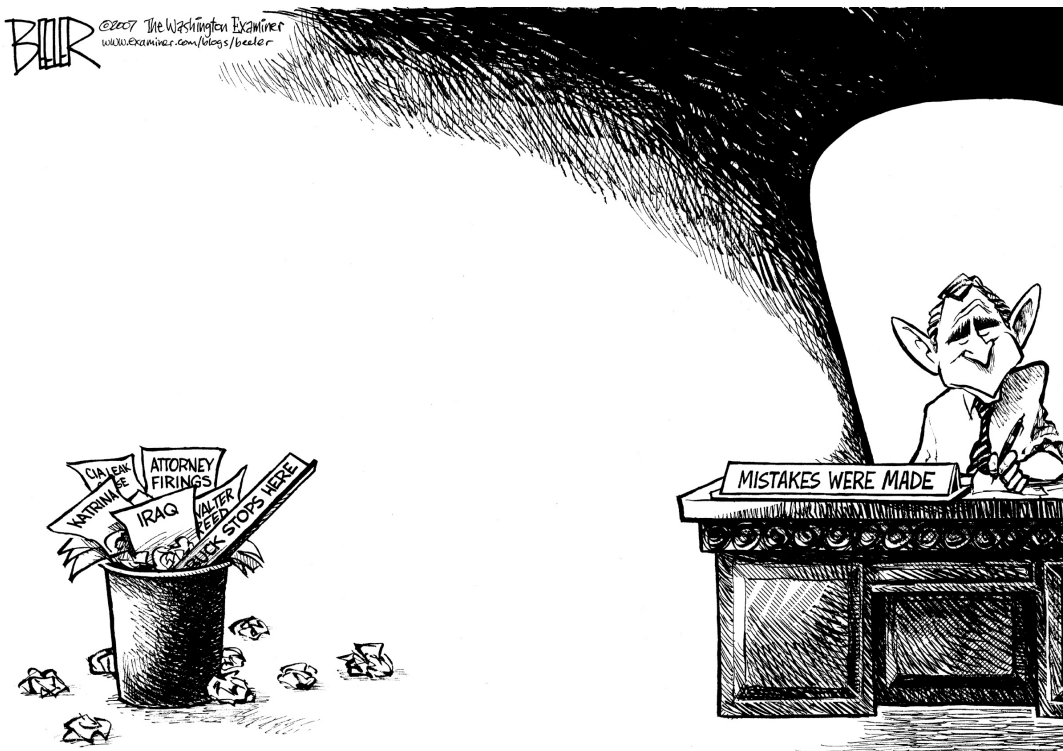
The inmates are still teenagers and children to an extent, so this type of abuse and humiliation is an even more vulgar display of power.

Moreover, one of the accused, Hernandez, was rehired to work at a charter school in west Texas after his resignation from TYC.

At schools and facilities for second chances, attention must be paid to the students, and an administrator should be working to help get youth on the right path and move toward a degree and job instead of a lifetime of shame.

Sports editor Marcus Murphree for the editorial board.

BY NATE BEELER



Music paints perfect background for college life

In college, music is an extremely important part of people's lives. Many college students listen to music while multitasking with many other activities: doing their homework, walking to

COMMENTARY



Ylona Cupryjak

class or driving their cars. Music plays a major part in a college student's life, where local bands thrive by word of mouth or other unknown

music groups gain popularity through repeated play.

Personally, because of many people I have met, friends I have made, concerts or clubs I have attended, my musical tastes have adapted, molded and expanded due to these actions and changes in my life. The question is why is music so popular, not only in college but also in general?

Music has the power to become an irreplaceable part of a person's life. It has the potential to make people feel better when they're sad and



SXC.HU

excite them when they're happy. Music has an inexplicable way of making people feel whatever emotion they want, based on the type of music they choose and the initial emotions their minds create when they listen to music. College students usually listen to many different genres and have many different tastes so they have music for every emotional occasion. College is a time when people find themselves and their identity, as well as grow into adults. Music, in this way, becomes a sort of “soundtrack” or background noise to a student's surround-

ings in college and the changes that occur within their lives.

Music also has similar characteristics to nature; it can somewhat resemble and be related to naturalistic sounds and their effect on people's moods and emotions. In a way, people enjoy music because of its nature-like quality, because like nature itself, music is a thing outside the ordinary and has the potential to take people away from their everyday mundane activities. Nature sounds such as rain falling, waves rushing on the beach, and even bird and forest sounds have the ability to take people

away to a faraway place just by closing their eyes. Music has that same hypnotic ability. Music can be a relaxant, a distraction and an escape.

College students experience many monumental life changes while involved in their studies. People can go through break-ups, divorces, marriages, making new friends, getting good grades and moving into new homes. All these changes and more have the prospective power to inspire and create feelings and emotion, and most people channel their energies into music. Music, a band or a song can mean different things to different people, but it is a common outlet through which most people communicate emotionally and mentally, whether to others or to themselves.

One fact remains the same, however: Music is an enjoyable escape from the everyday, hectic and fast-paced life we all face. It is a thing to be respected and enjoyed, no matter what the genre or type.

Ylona Cupryjak is a sophomore theatre major from Keller. Her column appears Tuesdays.

Freedom sometimes less important than consumer protection

In the 21st century, freedom is the foundation upon which nearly all of our beliefs and ideals are built, but this freedom we crave may be more harmful than we realize.

With concern about the war, we demand freedom of the press. With government budgets, we demand freedom of access. With controversial issues, our definitions of freedom may vary. For example, with abortion, some believe that freedom includes the right to choose and others believe it includes the right to live.

What could possibly be harmful about these freedoms we believe our constitution grants? Well, freedom is always related to knowledge — either directly or indirectly — so when we are allowed certain freedoms, we gain access to certain knowledge. And sometimes we may learn things we did not want or need to know.

On youtube.com, people post videos of themselves or of others, in many contexts. Streaming feed is available on everything from original music videos to homemade lip-synching videos. But there's also information about how to make bombs — stink bombs, smoke bombs and, as one video claims, nuclear bombs. But even if these amateur videos aren't accurate, a Google search of “homemade bombs” yields 871,000 hits in less than two-tenths of a second.

The Internet is perhaps the largest database of people doing whatever they want whether their actions are within the bounds of the law. Usually people defend their actions with the First Amendment, citing the right to free speech.

But is it really ethical to allow terrorists or violence-minded people to post this kind of information?

Of course not. Not only should they not have that knowledge, but they shouldn't make it available to others who will misuse it.

A consumer-oriented example of the misuse of knowledge is identity theft. A determined identity thief can do anything including hacking into a computer to steal physical credit cards. There are preventative measures against identity theft, but there are also innovations that ironically take us a few steps backward.

According to a March 14 article by the Associated Press, Ed McLaughlin, president of Sharp Document Solutions Company of America, for the past five years, copy machines have been equipped with hard drives. The idea is, if an original is ever lost, it can easily be retrieved from this hard drive.

The invention poses no problem in a typical office environment where all that's being copied are meeting agendas and memos, but what about the machine in the break room where people copy passports, tax and social security information for personal use? An un-encrypted hard drive can spell danger for users should it fall into the wrong hands.

In an effort to convenience ourselves, it seems we have ended up making things a little harder. In the case of the copy machines, both Sharp and Xerox are manufacturing software packages that encrypt and overwrite images so they don't remain on the hard drive indefinitely. Luckily for us, these companies came to the consumer's rescue with an equitable solution, but such is not the case with all technology.

With technological advancements come complicated decisions. The more accessible information becomes, the harder it is to keep it out of the wrong hands. Unfortunately, fellow consumers are not enough of a governing body to affect such radical change. Instead, with the encouragement of the public, the law should expand along with our advances so that we can guard against wrongdoings.

As Sir Francis Bacon declared, “Knowledge is power.” So who do you want holding the reigns?

Anahita Kalianivala is a freshman English and psychology major from Fort Worth. Her column appears Tuesdays.

Dems' plan can't save Bush's Iraq disaster

With their plan to set a deadline for pulling our troops out of Iraq, Democrats in Congress are proving the wisdom of an old maxim: Nothing is so bad that it can't be made worse.

The war is a disaster and President Bush has been a lousy commander in chief, with the disgraceful treatment of wounded warriors the latest proof. The public is sick of the mess and wanted the war to end yesterday.

Voter disgust gave Democrats their midterm election victories. But now that

they have power, Dems are stumped about how to turn anti-Bush slogans into policy. After weeks of fiddling around with various pieces of legislation and resolutions, their leaders have hit on something the party is rallying around.

Unfortunately, the solution they've settled on — binding legislation to pull all combat troops from Iraq by March 31, 2008 — is the worst one possible.

Think of the impact around the world. If you're the enemy, you know you've won —

all you have to do is wait for us to ship out. If you're one of our soldiers, you're being told to keep risking your life, but, however it turns out, we're bringing you home on an arbitrary schedule. If you're an Iraqi civilian friendly to us, we're leaving you to the wolves.

This “solution” takes a bad situation and makes it worse.

Ultimately, the legislation would come to nothing because Bush has promised to veto it. No doubt that's partially why some Dems

are hedging their bets. Sen. Hillary Clinton, who had advocated a cap on troops and opposed a deadline, said she now supports the new plan but insists it really isn't a deadline, despite what Majority Leader Harry Reid says.

“It's a goal, it's not a hard deadline, it's a goal,” Clinton told The New York Times. “We're just trying to create some pressure on the president. That's

the whole point here.”

She better tell that to Reid and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who want to pull the troops out by the end of this year. If Clinton votes for any deadline when the Senate bill comes up next week, she'll be for it, no matter how she tortures the meaning of “is.”

Surely she doesn't want to go down the road of “I voted for it, but I was really against it.” A similar whopper about her 2002 vote supporting the invasion isn't exactly a best seller on the campaign trail.

Therein lies the Dems' dilemma, especially those with White House ambitions. The war is off the tracks, and Bush won't listen to reason. Troop requirements for his surge are growing beyond the promised 21,500 and our new commander says even more may be needed, and for a long time.

Even then, there is no guarantee Iraqis will choose reconciliation over slaughter or that their government will be more than a front for warlords.

All of which means there are no good answers in Iraq or at home. There are only bad ones, and worse ones. Then there is the worst of all — a fixed deadline for withdrawal.

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the New York Daily News. This column was distributed by MCT.



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Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.

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Horned Frogs' sole male diver looks for further college success

By AMBER PARCHER
Features Editor

Although he only stands at 5-feet-3-inches tall, TCU's lone male diver has spent the past 10 years looking down on people.

And now, sophomore R.J. Hesselberg has achieved one of the highest honors in his sport.

Over the break, Hesselberg competed in the pinnacle of Division I swimming and diving: the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

As he precariously balances backwards on the balls of his feet on the 1-meter TCU springboard with his arms outstretched to either side of the pool, Hesselberg takes a deep breath, bounces once, twice, tucks his body into a 2 1/2 gainer, and lands with a big splash in the diving well.

Too big for coach Wayne Chester's liking.

"Tighten up your entry," Chester says, stretching his arms above his head in a streamline position.

Hesselberg must be getting used to being singled out. He is the only member of the team, swimmer or diver, to qualify for the NCAA Championship this season, which was held March 15 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. In his first appearance at the championships, Hesselberg placed 23rd in the platform, 30th on the 1-meter and 31st on the 3-meter, out of roughly 35 divers in each competition.

If Chester could have predicted the future, he said he never would have guessed his star diver would still be practicing in March.

"To be honest, we were on our way down to Regionals and I didn't think he was going to make (NCAA's)," Chester said.

Hesselberg qualified for Regionals, the NCAA Zone "D" Diving Meet, which takes place March 2-4 in Austin, after placing third in the platform event at the Mountain West Conference Championship.

However, both coach and diver were surprised to discover, at Regionals, that Hesselberg's zone, which only had seven divers competing in it, had been allotted exactly seven berths to the championship.

So the Saskatoon, Canada, native took it easy, placing fifth in his zone while nursing a sore back muscle he had pulled during a back 3 1/2 at Conference.

Last year he placed in the top 10 in three events at Regionals, but did not advance beyond that.

During the championship, Hesselberg was in 14th place going into his fifth platform dive, but missed his reverse in the air and landed flat on the back.

"That set me back a bit," he said. "After that I was a little shaken and a little tight."

Hesselberg performed his last platform dive on the 5-meter and finished 23rd out

of 27 divers.

Hesselberg is considered a paradoxical laid-back bundle of energy. His normally quiet demeanor seems to melt away in the warm, stuffy air of the TCU natatorium, where he has spent every weekday afternoon since September.

As the only male of a very young, very small diving team — there are no upperclassmen and his four teammates are all women — Chester said he both serves as a team leader and a source of comic relief.

"R.J.'s a situational guy," Chester said. "If something bad happens, he'll turn it around and make it funny."

At this particular practice, while Chester is distracted with something else, Hesselberg bounces on the board several times until his head is almost even with the 3-meter platform above him and cannonballs into the diving well.

He immediately pops up to the surface, flashes a goofy grin to his coach standing on the side of the pool. He strokes his way back to the pool's edge where he jumps out and begins giving advice to his teammate, Claudia Combs.

"He has no fear or pain receptors," said Combs, a sophomore kinesiology major. "He'll smack the water and get right back up."

Hesselberg's inability to feel pain seems to translate to an ability to stay calm before big meets.

The young diver said he wasn't concerned about how he was going to place in Minnesota.

"When I'm there, I don't care about who I'm com-



BILLY WESSELS / Photo Editor
Sophomore diver R.J. Hesselberg attempts a dive against the Utah Utes on Jan. 13. Hesselberg posted a score of 244.55 in the platform dive to place 23rd in the 2007 NCAA Division I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Minnesota.

peting against," he said. "I don't want to make myself nervous."

Hesselberg said he's learned how to harness his mental energy while competing through a form of Pilates breathing techniques he picked up from his club team in Canada.

Just before he steps on the board, Hesselberg will close his eyes, focus on a spot on his body and breathe to a count.

"It gets your mind off of everyone else," Hesselberg said, who added he likes

to dance between events to a random compilation of songs from a CD he makes the night before.

In another pre-competition ritual, Hesselberg said he will not warm up at all on the 10-meter platform, which is the highest competition board. And he doesn't regularly practice on it either because TCU's diving facilities only go as high as a 5-meter.

"Everyone thinks I'm crazy because I don't practice 10-meter," he said. "But I feed off their nervousness. They're thinking, 'this guy's going to eat it because he hasn't practiced.'"

Hesselberg proved the cynics wrong at the NCAA championship, because the

10-meter was his strongest event.

Chester said Hesselberg competed on the more physically challenging 10-meter because "he gets better the higher he gets. He has a good kinetic sense of where he is in the air."

For the springboard events, divers compete on the one or three-meter as individual events, but for platform diving, each competitor can choose whether to dive off the 5- or 10-meter.

Although just a sophomore, Chester said Hesselberg is already making a name for himself in collegiate diving.

"Hopefully they've seen that R.J.'s serious and he's good," Chester said.

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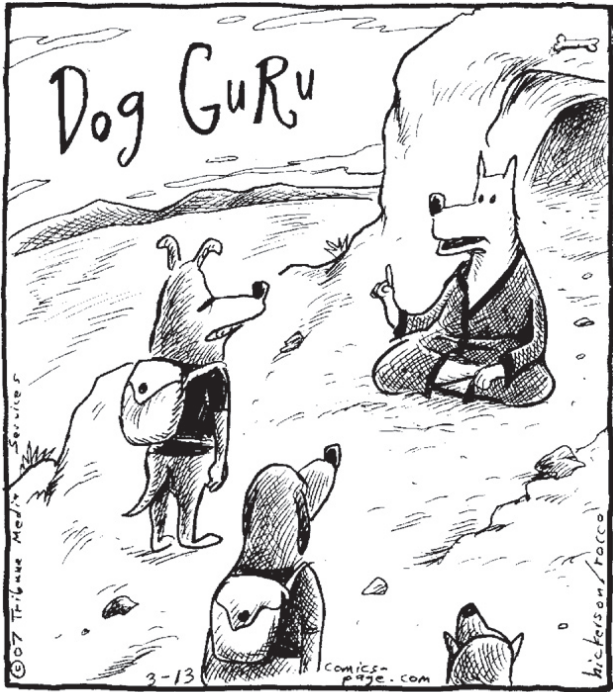
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WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE
Q: What kind of mistakes do ghosts make?

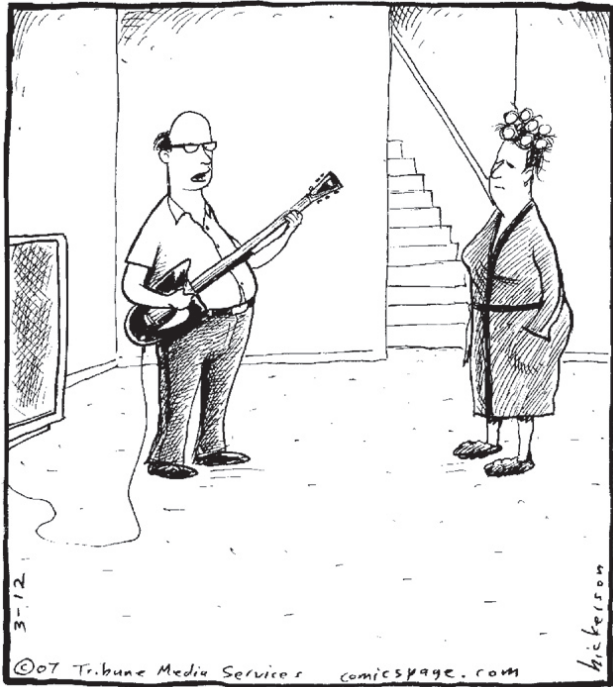
A: Boo boos.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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

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

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

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Mooch
6 Brief helpers
11 Mouser
14 Close, poetically
15 Paga Paga's place
16 In the past
17 James Garner as P.I.
19 Pas' partners
20 Perfect place
21 Sea eagle
22 Disorder
23 Tandoori-baked bread
24 Civil War letters
26 Continental cash
28 Three-line poem
30 Bombarded
34 Woodwind instrument
37 Points of pens
39 Frilly and feminine
40 Pierce Brosnan as P.I.
43 Goatee, e.g.
44 Heaps
45 Lou or Willis
46 Unbroken run
48 The Velvet Fog
50 Distort
52 Shooter pellet
53 Train unit
56 Walton and Waterston
59 Audience disapproval
61 Fleet afloat
63 Paid athlete
64 Jerry Orbach as P.I.
66 Capp and Gore
67 More qualified
68 Castle or Cara
69 Cal. pages
70 IBM feature from 1981
71 Actress Mary

DOWN
1 Bayou cuisine
2 Singer Baker
3 Evil spirit
4 John Irving title hero
5 Beethoven's Third
6 Query
7 Unscathed
8 Campfire treat
9 Distraught
10 Blue
11 Attended
12 Turkish titles
13 Light throw
18 Sausage cover
22 "Tartuffe" playwright
25 Japanese dog
27 Mil. division
28 Will VIP
29 Letter-shaped hardware
31 Fig or fir
32 Glamour rival
33 Made blue, perhaps
34 Poetic planets
35 Borscht base
36 Sharif or Epps
38 Listen at keyholes
41 Sask. neighbor
42 Steady current
47 Meals on sticks

Friday's Puzzle Solved
NEEDS SEETO JOY
AVAIL ULTRA IRA
SISSYS SPACEK NEW
ALEC TEN KLANON
ISAR AKAN
PAPPYBOYINGTON
SADLY WEED ARE
LURE TRESS WEBB
ALE SEEN FABIO
MAMA CASSELLIOT
WILT COT
CHEESE STLAISTA
LIZ SONNYLISTON
ORR ONEUP DEALT
YEA RIDGE ACRES

By Verna Suit
Silver Spring, MD
3/20/07

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

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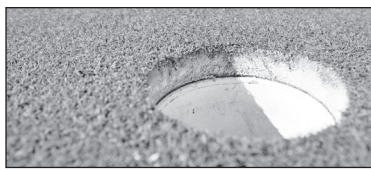
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IT'S TEE TIME

Meet freshman women's golf standout Valentine Derrey.
TOMORROW

BASEBALL

After jumping in rank, Frogs head to UTA

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs are riding a four-game winning streak as they head to Arlington tonight for a midweek showdown with the UTA Mavericks.

During Spring Break, the team managed to work its way back toward a top-25 ranking and now resides with a No. 28 spot in the Collegiate Baseball polls. Helping lead the team through the break was the ace of the staff, junior pitcher Jake Arrieta (4-2). Although he was shelled for six runs in just under five innings of work in the loss to No. 8 Rice on March 9, he bounced back Friday against the Air Force Falcons, turning in eight shutout innings with 11 strikeouts.

Senior third baseman Steven Trout continued plugging away at his team-leading RBI count by knocking in five runs during the break bringing his total on the season to 22.

Although the March 13 matchup against the Texas Tech Red Raiders was canceled during the break, the Horned Frogs were able to pick up a game with the UTA Mavericks, where TCU (15-6) was able to put 11 runs across the plate en route to a victory against the nearby rival.

Sophomore infielder Ben Carruthers continued providing a spark from the bottom of the lineup by driving in three runs against UTA and kept his average at a respectable .264.

After dousing UTA, the Horned Frogs made

quick work of the Falcons and completed a three-game sweep for the third straight home sweep of the season.

Tonight's matchup against the Mavericks (9-14) will be the second time this season the two teams will face each other. The Mavericks were swept last weekend by their Southland Conference opponent, Lamar University.

With a win tonight, the Horned Frogs would have a season-high five-game winning streak before facing the BYU Cougars on the road in Provo, Utah.

Both teams are hitting more than .300 this season, but TCU is undefeated in Mountain West Conference play, while BYU is 2-1 in the conference.



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Sam Demel delivers a pitch against the Vermont Catamounts March 3. The Frogs have won four straight games and will try to defeat UT-Arlington for the second time this season tonight on the road.

BASKETBALL

Rebels beat Lady Frogs at tourney

By AMBER PARCHER
Features Editor

The Lady Frogs were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday in the opening round by the Mississippi Rebels, putting TCU's season to an end.

The 22-10 Rebels, who were the No. 7 seed in the Dayton Regional, sent the No. 10-seeded Lady Frogs home from Connecticut with an 88-74 loss.

It was Ole Miss' first NCAA Tournament win since 1994, and TCU's first time not to advance to the second round in five of the last six seasons.

Sunday's game started out close with five lead changes and no team leading by more than five points each in the first 12 minutes of the half.

But after 12 minutes, Mississippi's star player Armintie Price put her team up for good with a 25-24 lead. The Rebels ran with Price's lead to end the first half with a 40-32 lead.

The Lady Frogs allowed a season-high 88 points. The team has allowed an average of 62.7 points per game during this season.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said Price was an unstoppable force against the Lady Frogs.

"Price at one point rebounded and ran the length of the floor, and we looked like we were running in quicksand, and that doesn't happen very often," Mittie said.

TCU spent the rest of the game chasing the Rebels, at one point falling 20 points behind at 71-51 in

the second half.

"I kept telling them to hang in there and keep fighting because we knew that Ole Miss had given up some leads at times during the season," Mittie said in a press conference after the game.

The Lady Frogs clawed their way to a nine-point deficit with 3:21 left in the game, but the 81-72 score wasn't enough to top the Rebels.

"When you play catch-up against them, the one thing about them is that they are relentless in everything that they do," Mittie said. "If you relax on their press, you will turn it over. If you relax on the box out, they will get to the glass."

TCU's junior guard Adrienne Ross, who was named the Mountain West Conference Co-Player of the Year for leading the conference with an average 17.3 points per game, was held to nine points Sunday.

"We were trading baskets with them; we just couldn't get them stopped," Ross said. "I was like 'we're doing well, but we're turning around and they're putting it in too.'"

The Rebels' defense also



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Ashley Davis fights for possession against a BYU defender March 3. The Lady Frogs lost to Ole Miss in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball championship Sunday.

held the Frogs to six second-chance points while earning 25 of its own.

However, senior guard Ashley Davis was on fire in the last game of her college career. Davis notched a double-double and scored a career-high 24 points and tied her personal record of 12 rebounds against Ole Miss.

Davis has also been invited to compete at the 3-point contest at the Men's Final

Four in San Antonio.

The Lady Frogs finished the season with a 21-11 record and currently have a 5-7 record in the NCAA Tournament.

Ole Miss will continue its march to an NCAA title when the team faces the defending NCAA champion Maryland Terrapins tonight at 6. The game will be held in the University of Dayton Arena in Dayton, Ohio.

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