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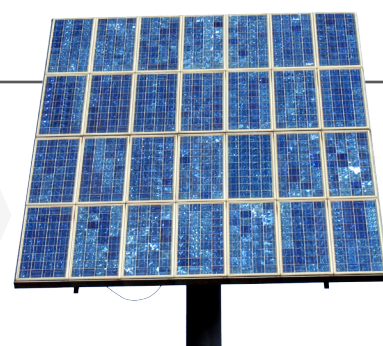
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The TCU Energy Club has seen greater success in membership numbers and industry recognition than its two founders predicted two years ago. Tomorrow



HUNGER WEEK

BUILDING BRIDGES



Senior electrical engineering major Ido Farhi, representing Jewish campus life group Hillel, stacks some cereal boxes for his "Kanstruction" project with the theme of "bridging the gap between peace and hunger." The event was part of the annual Hunger Week.

Official: Campaign aims to inform

By Emily Seigel
Staff Reporter

It may be called Hunger Week, but volunteers hope their community service will have effects that last far longer.

Through donations, campus events and year-round service, participants in this year's Hunger Week aim to raise awareness of homelessness and hunger in Fort Worth, an event official said.

Bo Soderbergh, university alumnus and executive director of Tarrant Area Food Bank, said the university's events during Hunger Week help support many families in need of food. He said he has witnessed many changes in the

community toward TAFB since working with the university for Hunger Week.

"I've really seen a tremendous change in the community's response to hunger," Soderbergh said.

Justin Floyd, senior religion major and a member of the panel for Hunger Week, reflected on the effect it could have on students.

"Hunger Week is one of my favorite things that TCU does...it opens up students' eyes to things that they have needed to notice before," he said.

Floyd said Albertsons food stores in Tarrant County donated 10,000 cans of food to the university.

Susan Frye, community events director at TAFB, said this is her fifth year working at the food bank and she has seen an increase of food donated since coming on-board.

"We've moved from distributing about 13 million pounds of food a year to...20 to 24 million pounds of food a year," she said.

Soderbergh said the university contributes not only food through events like Hunger Week, but also provides volunteers at the food bank throughout the year.

"TCU on so many different levels is part of us," Soderbergh said. "We work with a tremendous number

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Greek Week highlights service

By Kayla Mezzell
Staff Reporter

Shannon Sumerlin has a stack of binders in her office that show that Greeks on campus have done more than just throw theme parties.

The binders contain documentation that show the chapters fulfilled specific requirements in order to maintain their relationship with the university, said Sumerlin, interim director of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Students could also see evidence of this during Greek Week, April 5 through April 9, when many Greeks participate in community

service projects.

Sumerlin said most of the community service projects would take place on Monday and Friday of Greek Week when organization members would participate in Kanstruction on Monday, part of Hunger Week, and Greeks in the Streets Day on Friday.

According to the Hunger Week Web site, Hunger Week is a university-wide week-long event designed to raise awareness for hunger at the local, domestic and global levels.

Sumerlin described Greeks in the Streets as similar to the annual TCU LEAPS community service program in that it provides Greeks

an opportunity to give back in the Fort Worth community.

By participating in these events, the organizations would fulfil the requirements set by the university.

The university requires each of the chapters on campus to perform community service but has no specific hourly requirement. The hourly requirements are left to the individual chapters, she said. An exact number of hours for each fraternity and sorority on campus was not available.

According to the program standards listed on the Fraternity and

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Fair provides tips for moving off campus

By Sarah Fleischer
Staff Reporter

Housing and Residence Life organized an off-campus housing fair as a service to students so they could get more information about options for apartments if they were considering moving off campus, an official with Housing and Residence Life said.

Craig Allen, the director of Housing and Residence Life, said the fair was a great resource for university students, especially those who are looking to move off campus for the first time.

The housing fair took place on Monday at the Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium. Apartment complexes gave away souvenirs as well as put names of students in drawings for gift baskets and gift cards.

This is the first time the event has been held on campus since Allen has been at the university, Allen said. Whether it will be held in the future depends on students and the off-campus housing in the vicinity, he said.

Allen said the idea for the off-campus housing fair was his and he decided to go forward with it after talking to students and apartment complexes.

Jane Macias, a sophomore early childhood education major, said she and her roommate came to the fair because they were looking for a place to live off campus.

"We figure we might as well check out all the resources possible and see if we can find anything good," Macias said.

Macias said she would recommend the off-campus housing fair to other

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Orion at Oak Hill: 2/2, \$885
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South University Centre: only 3/3 available, \$675-\$700 per bedroom

Sources: Leasing office at each apartment complex.

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SGA

Trustees to decide on fee proposal

By Andrea Drusch
Staff Reporter

A student referendum achieved the required simple majority to move a proposal to raise the student body fee to the Board of Trustees, which will review it for final approval.

Of all eligible returning undergraduate students who chose to participate in the vote, 199 students — about 56 percent of the total 353 voters — favored the proposal to raise the student body fee from \$24 to \$45, said Marlon Figueroa, student body president.

With support of the students through the referendum, Figueroa, Vice President Jackie Wheeler and Programming Council Chair Alex Collins will present the proposal to the Board of Trustees on April 8. If the increase is approved by the board, it will go into effect for the 2010-2011 school year.

Figueroa said he was confident the vote represented student opinion accurately. He said he was not shocked by the number of participating voters because it occurred on a holiday weekend and because most referendums occur at the same time as officer elections.

"I still feel as confident presenting it to the board because I really do think...this increase is going to benefit every single student at TCU," Figueroa said. "We got (about) 400 students. That's a lot more than SGA students by themselves, so we can't

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SCHIEFFER SYMPOSIUM

Panelists to debate Congress impasse

By Katie Vance
Staff Reporter

Panelists at the sixth annual Schieffer Symposium will discuss the role of the media coverage in a deadlocked Congress.

Bob Schieffer, moderator of CBS' "Face the Nation" and 1959 university graduate, will host the symposium.

Nancy Styles, executive assistant to vice chancellor for Government Affairs, is responsible for marketing and communications for the Schieffer Symposium. She said the number of attendants varies year to

Schieffer Symposium

When: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Ed Landreth Auditorium

Students are admitted free with a valid student ID, but must RSVP to schiefferschoolsvsp@tcu.edu. Tickets are \$20 and are sold online at schiefferschool.tcu.edu. Students who do not RSVP will still be admitted if there are seats available.

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What does a video game that allows players to rape female characters say about how women should be treated in real life?

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PECULIAR FACT

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— The Associated Press

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69 / 45



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year. As of Monday, 800 tickets had already been sold or promised. However, only 50 students had signed up to attend, she said.

Symposium panelists include Ann Curry, co-anchor of Dateline NBC and news anchor of the "Today Show;" Maureen Dowd, Pulitzer prize-winning columnist for The New York Times; Michael Eisner, CEO of The Tornante Company; and William Kristol, founder and editor of "The Weekly Standard."



Schieffer



Curry



Eisner



Dowd

John Lumpkin, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said the panel was probably one of the best the symposium had ever had.

He said that the topic was extremely timely given that the controversy over health care left many other issues backed up in Congress.

Styles said she hoped students attended the event

because this year's panelists are more well-known than previous panelists.

"(Bob Schieffer) outdoes himself each year with the quality of panelists at the symposium," Styles said.



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say it's just SGA that voted."

The student body fee is collected each semester from undergraduate students who are enrolled in at least nine hours at the university, about 7,000 students. It funds the budget for SGA, including the Programming Council.

The increased budget

will be used to pay for more events on campus, such as a concert each fall semester, as well as a \$30,000 increase in funding for student organizations and sport clubs, according to the SGA Web site.

Figueroa said the plan to raise the student body fee was something students had requested from him throughout his campaign for president.

"During my campaign I heard a lot of student input, and the reason for this student body increase is to support all of those wants that students have," Figueroa said. "The plan has been very student-oriented."

Figueroa said the board will hear the presentation during its meeting later this week, and he hoped to hear its decision over the weekend.

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Sorority Life Web site, at least half of the total number of members in each Greek organization on campus are required to participate in one hands-on community service project each semester, but some members have done more.

Cynthia Dorado, a senior marketing major and Sigma Lambda Alpha Sorority Inc. president, said her sorority set a goal for the 2009-10 school year of 500 hours of community service for the chapter.

Sigma Lambda Alpha, a Latin-based organization, was created to serve the community and raise cultural awareness, Dorado said. The sorority formed a partnership with the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, an organization founded to give children a safe place to go instead of the streets.

"Because we don't have as many members or we don't have as much funding...something that we can really help out with is in community-based service, not just through monetary contributions but more with our hard work and our service and dedication," Dorado said.

Dorado said she went through the Panhellenic rush process but ultimately decided to join Sigma Lambda Alpha because of the community service emphasis.

She said she thought that while some organizations focus on one fundraising event a year, they could see more of their impact if they did more hands-on service. Seeing the impact she has made in children's lives made the service seem worthwhile, she said.

"The Boys and Girls (club)

"Philanthropy is all well and good, and it's definitely needed to keep any charitable organization running...but community service is a lot more personal."

Hannah Crooke
Alpha Delta Pi president

sometimes is the most enjoyable because you get to see first-hand the contribution you're doing," Dorado said. "It's the best feeling."

Lorenzo Samaniego, senior business information systems major and Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity Inc. president, agreed that community service was important for Greek letter organizations.

Most fraternities and sororities were created with service as a core value, Samaniego said. His organization listed service among its three chief ideals, which were brotherhood, service and academics.

Samaniego said each of the ideals supported one other because many opportunities to give back to the community are in area schools such as Oaklawn Elementary School. Members of the fraternity established a mentorship program at the elementary school.

Members of his organization have tried to combine fundraising with service, Samaniego said. It has allowed for more impact because it opens it up to the entire community instead of one organization, he said.

Hannah Crooke, a junior biology major and Alpha Delta

Pi president, said she agreed that hands-on service is important. One reason she decided to join her sorority was because of the relationship between the organization and the Ronald McDonald House Charities, which provide housing for families of children living with chronic medical conditions.

"Philanthropy is all well and good, and it's definitely needed to keep any charitable organization running...but community service is a lot more personal," Crooke said. "I think that you're more willing to give if you see the impact that you're having."

In addition to the annual philanthropy event required by the university, members of the chapter have also visited the Ronald McDonald House in Fort Worth. Members have historically planned to visit the house once a month to cook dinner and spend time with the families staying there.

After volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House, it would be difficult not to donate time or money to the charity, Crooke said. She said she thinks seeing the children and families helped by the charity might increase a person's willingness to devote time to the organization.

Crooke said one reason some organizations on campus have logged fewer community service hours is that the philanthropies sponsored by the individual organizations were not as easily accessible.

Because of scheduling conflicts, Crooke said members of the chapter have not visited the Ronald McDonald House as often as they would like during the spring semester, but they planned to visit the house in April to compensate for missed opportunities.

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of volunteers from the student body...we have several board members who are from TCU,"

Jake Hofmeister, associate chaplain in the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, said for the first time he helped the Rev. Angela Kaufman, minister to the university, organize the 28th Hunger Week.

Teaming up with the well-known athletics teams and other university organizations helped spread the word of Hunger Week to campus and the community, Hofmeister said.

"I know in the past we've teamed up with a baseball game before...so we're doing that again and we're really excited about that," he said.

Hunger Week Upcoming Events

Today - 6:30 p.m.
Homeruns to Fight Hunger
Brown-Lupton Stadium

Wednesday - 6 p.m.
Hunger Week Banquet
\$10 tickets
BLUU Ballroom

Thursday - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Silent Auction and Celebrity Bake Sale on Sadler Lawn

Friday and Saturday
Register for HOPS
Community Service Event at my.tcu.edu

Saturday
Frog Alley opens at 11 a.m. followed by game at 1 p.m.
End Hunger in the End Zones
Amon Carter Stadium

Floyd said he thinks students need to be aware of families in the community who are less fortunate.

"Hunger Week exists to inform students about real-life problems...that affect people

who don't have the luxury of being the typical TCU student," Floyd said.

The food bank provides goods and services to 13 counties throughout North Texas, Frye said.

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students who are considering moving off campus. She said the university should continue to have this event in the future.

Danyelle Payne, a leasing consultant at the Villas of Oak Hill, said she thinks the turnout of students at the fair has been good. The apartment complex volunteered to come to the event to show students that their apartments are near campus and to meet students who are looking for housing, she said.

"We're welcoming TCU stu-

dents to our property, and we ask anyone who is looking for housing off campus to come (visit the apartments) or give us a call," Payne said.

Allen said the apartment complexes are looking for tenants and he thinks there is not a better way to reach students than to come and talk with them about what they have to offer.

Stefanie Farmer, the community manager at the Orion at Oak Hill apartments, agreed that it is a convenient way for university students to look around at apartment complexes in the area. Farmer said she did

not know what to expect from the event, but she was happy with the turnout.

Po Pang, junior business information systems and international finance major, said she thinks the off-campus housing fair is a good resource because it makes it convenient for students to find apartments.

Pang is currently living on campus, but she wants to move off campus so she can have her own bathroom and not have to have a meal plan.

"(It is convenient because) I don't have to go around the area to see what apartment fits my desire," Pang said.

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The Skiff View

Neglecting to vote gives no right to complain

A referendum for a proposed increase in the student body fee conducted by Student Government Association produced a small voter turnout. If students who didn't vote at this referendum later find the increase disagreeable, they do not have the right to complain.

Every vote counts, and it is important for students to remember that SGA's decisions are not made without regard to students' reservations. SGA gave the student body the opportunity to vote on the proposal, and returning students had the chance to advance or halt the proposal.

It is in the hands of the students to make referendums like this count, so by not voting, students undermine the influence they wield together, as well as the democratic principles exercised by SGA. If the people don't vote, the system doesn't work.

A referendum on a college campus that raises a fee about an extra \$20 each semester is important. The approval or rejection of the proposal will affect funding for student organizations, for one, as well as how other student initiatives are conducted.

Words must be accompanied by actions. Students need to speak up and vote when they have the chance.

Sports editor Mary Sue Greenleaf for the editorial board.

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

Woods' ability to look past media will lead to good golf



ASHLEY IOVINE

Tiger Woods came back to the sport that made him famous yesterday, four months after his incident involving a car crash, a string of women and a severe loss of dignity.

The golfer's highly anticipated return to the Masters this week made the public wonder if he will be able to overcome his recent indiscretion and play the game as well as he has in the past.

I think he will make quite a comeback at the golf tournament because Tiger thrives in the spotlight. And who isn't going to want to see if he still has what it takes to be on top of his game in golf? While his actions have been disgusting and embarrassing, they shouldn't affect his professional life and his spectacular talent.

Tiger has won four Masters titles in his career, the first at the tender age of 22. He will not only be able to overcome the media's scrutiny, but he will thrive from all the attention focused on him.

I do not dispel the fact that Woods has made some poor decisions in his personal life. In fact, I think he was irresponsible, cocky and downright stupid to have had numerous affairs considering his particular status. It was bound to go public. I mean, what woman wouldn't want to say she hooked up with Tiger Woods (before everyone

found out he was a liar and a cheater, of course)? But these decisions do not make him a worse player, and they do not take away from the outstanding accomplishments he has had throughout his career.

Some think Woods will crack under the media's pressure, but I think it'll be just the opposite. He is arrogant enough to use this bad publicity in his favor and make sure everyone knows that Tiger is still the Tiger he used to be. The same one who has won 14 major titles

While his actions have been disgusting and embarrassing, they shouldn't affect his professional life and his spectacular talent.

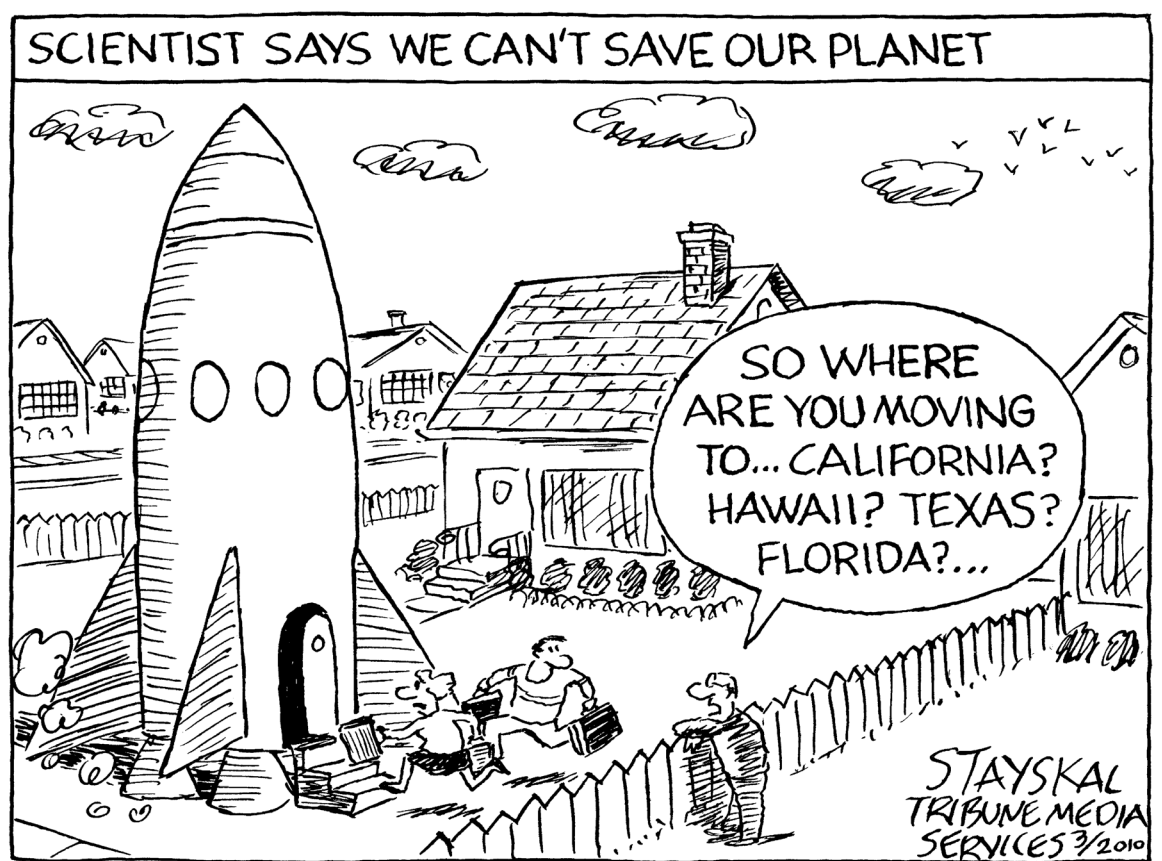
and is known for his passionate and meticulous personality.

He said at a press conference yesterday in Augusta, Ga., that he wanted to show more respect for the game he has become synonymous with.

"I made a conscious decision to try and tone down my negative outbursts and, consequently, I'm sure my positive outbursts will be calmed down, as well," Woods said. "Just trying to be more respectful of the game and acknowledge the fans like I did today."

If Woods can prove himself against the criticism of both the media and the public in this year's Masters, I think that will be his greatest accomplishment to date.

Ashley Iovine is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Katy.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Rape video game shocking, wrong



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

A game called RapeLay appeared on Japanese shelves and was immediately pulled due to an uproar of consumer complaint. In the game, a player can portray a man who rapes women. Other men can join in for a gang-style rape or choose to impregnate a rape victim and force her to abort. This is a video game?

Women's groups were outraged over the distribution of the game but in this age of the Internet, pulling the game proved to be too little too late. It was already available for download (free on some Web sites) with the click of a mouse. It was even available for purchase on Amazon.com, who pulled the game from their site in February 2009.

Upon first reading a news article about the game I was horrified, then I started doing some research. Japanese people tend to view women a little differently than we are used to. They live in what is called a male-led or "patriarchal" culture, which essentially means men have all the power. It is sad, outdated and, unfortunately, accepted as the way things are.

Japanese sex culture and pornography, called "hentai," mainly focuses on the submission and even the abuse of women. Although the laws in Japan do come down on nudity and graphic sex, they don't condemn the actual content of a game like this. So even though RapeLay isn't on the shelves, there are dozens of similar games readily available in stores in Japan and now, thanks to the Internet, easily downloadable for anyone.

To say it's abhorrent is an understatement. What I wonder is, why is it accepted? How do women in Japan feel about this type of thing, and have they done anything to rail against the

dehumanization of women in their country?

Kyle Cleveland, a sociology professor in Japan, told CNN that Americans just don't understand the sex culture there. Cleveland said that there is a lack of women in powerful positions in Japan and since men dominate practically everything, there's not much done about the repression or sexualization of the country's women. What the norm is for them may seem horrifying to us, and according to CNN, we were ignorant of the situation until the Internet brought it to us.

It was seemingly fine for the Japanese to trash women through pornography and video games when they kept it in their country, but now that we and the rest of the world can access it, attention is being brought to it that hasn't been placed on it before. Could these Japanese men really find these type of video games acceptable? I find that truly hard to believe.

Even worse, possession of child pornography isn't even illegal in Japan, according to CNN. To say that we don't understand their sex culture is a ridiculous understatement. It truly makes me wonder how children and women are treated there and how many rapes there are there. There is actually a group of people in Japan trying to educate people and turn the tides for women, but they are repeatedly running into obstacles since most women are too ashamed to say anything or speak out, and most men consider it the cultural norm.

Rape statistics are difficult to find in Japan because even some women there say they wouldn't report a rape because they feel women who are raped "ask for it" somehow. That's what these women are raised to think, and that's what culture tells them. This is terribly sad to me.

There was a case a few years ago involving a woman raped in a train restroom, and even though she was screaming, none of the passengers helped her or tried to stop it. Rape is prevalent in comic books and movies of all types. It almost seems like the culture is promoting rape.

Women who do come forward and report rape may find a gender bias when it comes time to seek justice, so what's the point anyway? Women's stories of rape or abuse may be marginalized especially if there isn't any clear-cut violence — such as a beating or a stabbing — involved or "intent to harm," since some do not see rape as inherently violent.

In a society that treats rape as a game in which players can rack up points for the number of rapes they perpetuate, how will real Japanese women ever get justice for rape in the real world outside of games and comic books? If two-dimensional women "enjoy" rape, what message is that sending to the young men of Japan about three-dimensional women?

Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communication major from Hillsboro.



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QUICK NEWS

Lawmakers: Afghan leader threatens to join Taliban

KABUL (AP) — Afghan President Hamid Karzai threatened over the weekend to quit the political process and join the Taliban if he continued to come under outside pressure to reform, several members of parliament said Monday.

Karzai made the unusual statement at a closed-door meeting Saturday with selected lawmakers — just days after kicking up a diplomatic controversy with remarks alleging foreigners were behind fraud in last year's disputed elections.

Lawmakers dismissed the latest comment as hyperbole, but it will add to the impression the president, who relies on tens of thousands of U.S. and NATO forces to fight the insurgency and prop up his government, is growing increasingly erratic and unable to exert authority without attacking his foreign backers.

US consulate attacked in northwest Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Islamist militants unleashed a car bomb and grenade attack against a U.S. consulate in northwestern Pakistan on Monday, killing four people and striking back after months of American missile strikes against Taliban and al-Qaida fighters in the region.

The attacks follow a lull in violence since the beginning of the year, illustrating the militants' resilience.

The multi-pronged strike against the consulate in Peshawar city was the first direct assault on a U.S. mission in the country since 2006.

Officials said the four attackers in two vehicles hoped to breach the heavily fortified compound and kill people inside, but they failed to do that and caused only minor damage.

GOP elite oppose ex-legislator in Texas court race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former state Rep. Rick Green once slugged a political rival outside a polling place at a Baptist church. While in office, he hawked a nutritional supplement that promised to "supercharge your brain." And as an attorney, he's spent more time speaking to church groups and Tea Party rallies than arguing cases in court.

But Green has a shot at a seat on the Texas Supreme Court after getting the most votes — 18.9 percent — among six candidates in the March 2 primary.

High-powered Republicans, including former Chief Justice Tom Phillips and former U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, have endorsed Debra Lehmann. They say Green, now an activist and public speaker for the evangelical Christian group Wallbuilders, is unqualified.

Tiger says he expects to win the Masters

AUGUSTA, Georgia (AP) — While acknowledging he made some "incredibly poor decisions" in his personal life, Tiger Woods still thinks he can win the Masters — even coming back from a five-month layoff.

"Nothing's changed," Woods said Monday during an extraordinary 35-minute news conference at Augusta National. "I'm going to go out there and try to win this thing."

Woods entered the interview room with a smile on his face. He again took full blame for his personal failings but stopped short of providing many new details. He wouldn't say why he entered rehab for 45 days nor would he go into specifics about his infamous November night car crash, other than to say it took five stitches to close a lip wound.

Mexican drug cartel honcho gets 40-year sentence

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who helped make the Arellano Felix family one of the most powerful Mexican drug cartels was sentenced to 40 years in federal prison Monday after nearly a decade of legal wrangling.

Jesus "Chuy" Labra, 61, received the maximum sentence Monday at the prosecution's request.

Labra pleaded guilty in October to dealing marijuana and cocaine. He was arrested while watching his son's soccer game in Tijuana, Mexico, in 2000, when the cartel was near the height of its power. It took more than eight years to extradite him to the U.S.

Labra tapped extensive connections with Colombian cocaine traffickers and Mexican marijuana growers and regularly participated in the cartel's major decisions, according to a 2003 indictment.

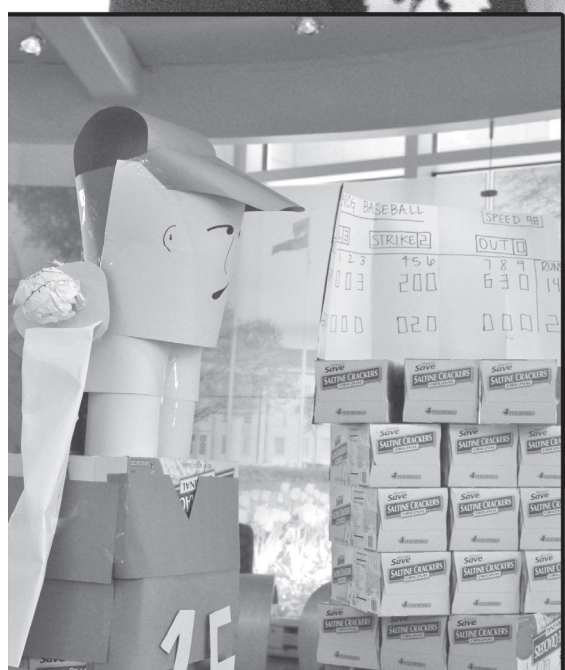
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Building a Better Tomorrow

“Kanstruction” kicked off Hunger Week on Monday with teams turning in structures made out of cans and other food containers. Students passing by can donate money to one of the teams, and the winning team with the most money will be announced at the spring TCU football game Saturday. The teams are made up of participants who represent student organizations like sororities and social awareness groups like Hillel and Peace Action.



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor
Freshman chemistry major Emily Parker, representing the sorority Pi Beta Phi, works with the baseball-themed structure “Striking out hunger.”



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor
Freshman middle school education major Cecily Weir, representing the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, helps build a mock-up of a city called “Chow Town.”



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor
Senior sociology and political science major Fidaa Elaydi puts the finishing touches on the Peace Action group’s entry. Their structure of a peace sign surrounded by the separation wall between Palestine and Israel has a theme that Elaydi calls “tearing down the wall to peace.”

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In 2005 he earned the Southwest Region Coach of the Year and Conference USA Coach of the Year, followed by the Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year in 2006. The Horned Frog women’s team won the MWC regular season championship as well as the tournament championship before advancing to the Sweet Sixteen in the NCAA tournament for the first time in program history.

He served as the women’s head coach at the university for four years before the men’s head coaching position became available. After seeing success with the women’s team, he chose to take on the challenge of helping rebuild a men’s team that had its fair share of obstacles, he said.

Since taking on the men’s position, Borelli has led the Frogs to two consecutive

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Dave Borelli
men’s head tennis coach

regular season MWC championships.

This season, the Frogs are currently at 6-7 for the 2010 season.

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He said the season isn’t over yet and the team still has a chance to come back in

the conference tournament.

“The most important thing right now is to figure out how to make the best of a disappointing season,” he said. “It’s a great challenge for me...and it’s a great challenge for the kids.”

The main focus of Borelli’s coaching is not winning, but teaching life skills, he said.

“Everything is a process,” Borelli said. “I try to get the kids to understand the value of what working for something is. The winning and losing is not the issue, it’s how you go about trying to accomplish the winning.”

Borelli is one of only three male coaches to ever be inducted into the women’s ITA Hall of Fame, alongside former head coach at Stanford University Frank Brennan and Ed Hegmann, former coach at Mary Washington University.

“I’ve been pretty lucky that I’ve been able to have an impact in everything I’ve done,” Borelli said.

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endorsed by Joe Namath when he was a kid. When the game began, Greenberg was sitting in the owner’s box directly between Ryan and Hicks.

Greenberg said opening day was always a school holiday for him growing up with his dad taking him to Pittsburgh Pirates home openers. That included the 1970 opener at Forbes Field when Ryan was with the New York Mets.

“One time my dad decided to play it straight and wrote a note to the principal that talked about opening day, fathers and sons and traditions,” Greenberg said. “The principal wrote him a note back and said, ‘Mr. Greenberg it was beautiful letter, I was truly inspired by it. It’s still an unexcused absence and Chuck’s going to have to serve detention.’”

No detention this time. “It’s been a productive 40 years ever since,” Greenberg said.

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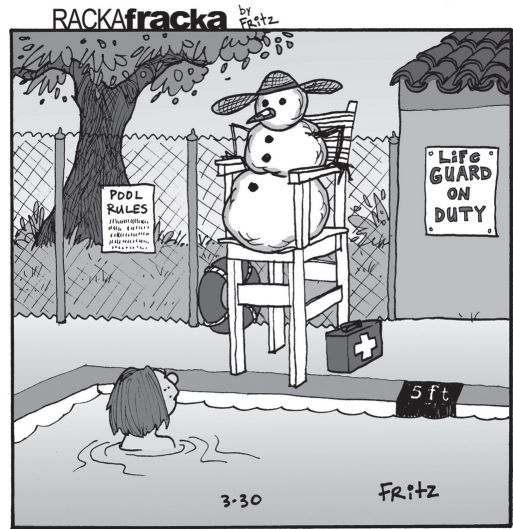
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By Kenneth Berniker 4/6/10

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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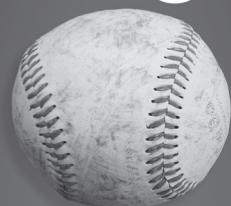
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TENNIS

CONTINUED SUCCESS



TCU men's tennis head coach Dave Borelli at the match against Baylor in Waco on Feb. 1.

JIM P. BOYD / Staff Photographer

Borelli earns hall of fame recognition

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

When Dave Borelli graduated from the University of Southern California in 1974, he thought his career in tennis was behind him. He didn't realize that only his role on the court would change.

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Association recently announced that Borelli is to be inducted into the Women's ITA Hall of Fame on Nov. 13.

Although Borelli currently serves as the men's head tennis coach at the university, he served as an NCAA women's coach for 18 years.

His coaching career started at his alma mater when he agreed to take the men's assistant coaching position following his graduation. He planned to take the position for a year before entering law school, he said.

Around the same time, the women's team was started at USC, and the Trojans were in need of a head coach. Borelli took the position as an interim and served for one year before enrolling at USC's law school.

When the next coach left the following year, Borelli returned as head coach while he continued law school.

"When I first started, law

school was the priority and tennis was secondary, and as it transpired, tennis became the priority and law school was secondary," Borelli said.

Borelli continued serving as the women's head coach for the Trojans and served a total of 18 years with the program. During his tenure, the team brought in seven national titles, three runner-up finishes and 10 conference championships.

After serving at USC, he left his college coaching career behind and pursued coaching at the professional level from 1998 through 2002 before returning to the college circuit as the wom-

en's head coach for TCU.

He said he was up for a couple of men's head coaching positions at other universities but had seen so much success in his coaching career with the women at USC that he chose to take the position with the Horned Frogs.

"It was such a great situation here," Borelli said. "I mean, you've got to be an idiot not to have jumped on it. It's just such a great place to be."

During his time as the women's coach at TCU, Borelli added another list of honors to his already sparkling coaching resume.

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BASEBALL

Frogs to play OU tonight

By Steven Bocanegra
Staff Writer

After winning two games in last week's three-game series against San Diego State University, the Frogs are looking to end their five-game homestand on a high note.

The Frogs are set to face the University of Oklahoma Sooners at Lupton Stadium tonight. The Sooners are coming off a weekend series against the University of Texas Longhorns.

The Sooners come in ranked No. 19 in the nation but are on a losing streak after being beat by their rivals in Austin for three straight games. They have one of the best defenses in the Big 12, ranking No. 3 in the conference in fielding percentage.

The Sooners will likely lean on the hitting of sophomore Cameron Seitzer, who leads the team in home runs with seven. The Sooners will also look for their pitching rotation to continue to be solid as they rank No. 3 in the Big 12 with a team ERA of 3.55 and No. 2 in the league in strikeouts with a total of 269.

But the Frogs will try to win the last game of their five-game homestand before playing a stretch of non-conference

games that include Houston, Texas A&M and Dallas Baptist University. The Frogs hope to see the hot bat of Brance Rivera continue to stay hot. The sophomore from Muscatine, Iowa, finished the series against San Diego State University with six RBIs and moved his batting average to .531, which leads the team.

The pitching staff also hopes to continue its great season with the top ERA in the Mountain West at 3.53, as well as tied for the most strikeouts at 211.

Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said he was satisfied with the Frog's performance this past weekend against the Aztecs. He said the team will be ready for tonight's game.

"We'll be ready," Schlossnagle said. "We will get as far away from baseball as we can, get after it at practice on Monday and will be ready to play on Tuesday."

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Redshirt sophomore Aaron Schultz slides safely into second base during the Horned Frogs' 4-1 win against San Diego State University on Thursday.

PAIGE MCARDLE / Staff Photographer

TEXAS RANGERS

Pending owner attends opening day

By Stephen Hawkins
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — The last time Chuck Greenberg had been in the same ballpark as Nolan Ryan on opening day was 40 years ago.

On Monday, Greenberg was sitting in the front row next to Ryan at the Texas Rangers home opener and on the verge of joining the Hall of Fame pitcher and team president in owning

the team.

"Opening day is the best day of the year. With what a long winter it's been, it makes it even more so," Greenberg said before the game against Toronto. "So I'm excited."

Greenberg, a Pittsburgh sports attorney, is heading the investment group including Ryan that is buying the Rangers from Tom Hicks.

While the Greenberg-Ryan group had hoped to have the sale completed before opening day, Greenberg now

anticipates closing the deal the week of April 19. That means the new ownership group could be ready to take over when the Rangers open their second homestand of the season April 23.

"It's not a matter of what might have been, it's what will be, and good things are worth waiting for," Greenberg said. "It's been a long process and another few weeks really won't make any difference at all."

The transfer of ownership

has complicated by the significant debt owed by Hicks' financially strapped Hicks Sports Group. Exclusive negotiations began nearly four months ago with Hicks, who is also working to sell his NHL team, the Dallas Stars.

Greenberg arrived about 2½ hours before the game wearing black cowboy boots that were a gift from Ryan — the first boots he's had since getting Dingo boots

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WEEKEND RECAP

Baseball

Over the long weekend, the No. 11 TCU baseball team remained on the diamond, winning its conference series with San Diego State to 2-1. The Horned Frogs set the school record for sacrifices with six bunts in game one bringing in a 4-1 win. They added a second win on Friday 11-5 in front of a crowd of 3,506. They dropped the third game to the Aztecs 1-3, moving their home record to 13-2. For more on the weekend series with the Aztecs go to dailyskiff.com.

Women's Tennis

After a slow start to the season, the women's tennis team plowed through Mountain West Conference opponent Air Force Academy 6-1 in the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. The Horned Frogs took five singles matches and the doubles point to seal up the victory. They returned to the court Saturday bringing in another win against conference opponent Wyoming 4-3. They sealed up their hat-trick of victories Sunday with another win, this time against Colorado State University 7-0. The shutout win concluded their 2010 home slate. Next up for the women's tennis team is the University of California-Irvine on Wednesday.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team

also opened conference play this weekend and advanced its season record to 7-8 with a 4-3 win against No. 60 UNLV and a loss against San Diego State University 3-4.

The men's team continues to fight for the conference title for the third consecutive year as it faces Utah and Brigham Young University later this week.

Track

The Flyin' Frogs brought in more honors over the weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin. The men's 4x100 relay team of Skye Dawson, Charles Silmon, Mychal Dungey and Mark Barnes recorded a seasonal-best time of 39.20 seconds, putting them in second place behind Baylor. This was the No. 1 time in the MWC. For the women's team, Neidra Covington brought in a No. 6 finish in the triple jump with a 42-foot-7.5-inch leap. The Frogs will return to Fort Worth for their next meet, the TCU Invitational, scheduled for April 16-17.

Lacrosse

The men's club lacrosse team fell to crosstown rival Southern Methodist University 5-14 on Wednesday. The team will return to the field on April 12 in Denton to face conference opponent University of North Texas Mean Green.

— Sports editor
Mary Sue Greenleaf

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