



News

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TCU

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THURSDAY

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Ernesto downgraded to tropical depression

By STEVE LYTTLE
McClatchy Newspapers

Ernesto, although weakened to a tropical depression, is still expected to pay the Carolinas a visit today.

Forecasters say chances are the storm will not reach hurricane strength before making landfall on the South Carolina coast.

Ernesto weakened to a tropical depression over

Florida, doing little damage as its rain swept northward Wednesday. But it was still threatening enough that North and South Carolina mobilized National Guard troops as a precaution.

Midmorning, the storm's sustained wind topped out at 35 mph, 4 mph below tropical storm strength. Ernesto's rain bands were expected to move into the Atlantic and possibly

regain strength on a course toward the Carolinas.

Meteorologists aren't taking any chances. They've issued a hurricane watch for the coast from North Carolina's Cape Fear southward to the Savannah River area in Georgia.

Ernesto's effects in the Charlotte region will be periods of heavy rain (2 to 3 inches) today, forecasters say.

At the coast, tornadoes and rain of 3-6 inches are possible, forecasters say.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday, the center of Ernesto was about 75 miles southwest of West Palm Beach, Fla. The storm, with top sustained winds of only 40 mph, was inland and is expected to remain over interior Florida for much of the day.

But forecasters still expect

Ernesto to re-emerge into the Atlantic Ocean near Daytona Beach, then move northward toward the Carolinas.

Once the system moves back over the warm ocean water, intensification is expected.

By the time Ernesto reaches the South Carolina coast this afternoon, its top winds are expected to be just a bit below the 75-mph threshold for hur-

ricane status.

Stacy Stewart of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said computer models indicate Ernesto will be a hurricane with 85 mph winds when it reaches South Carolina, but he thinks the winds will be more in the range of 65-70 mph.

Then Ernesto is forecast to track inland, across the coastal plain of the Carolinas.

Katrina evacuees transfer elsewhere

Misplaced students choose to attend other universities

BY RASHI VATS
Staff Reporter

Out of the 47 misplaced students who enrolled at TCU after Hurricane Katrina hit, seven students still attend; the remainder have transferred elsewhere or returned to New Orleans, said the dean of admissions.

Ray Brown, dean of admissions, said he worked with more than 200 students in August 2005, but was only able to admit 47 students because TCU was already at full capacity before the hurricane hit.

Aaron Newton, 23, said he was forced to return home to Fort Worth when Xavier University in Louisiana closed after Hurricane Katrina.

"Many students just picked schools randomly," Newton said. "I wanted to be closer to home and TCU had a process where you filled out an application and had classes the very next day."

Jose Valdes, a sophomore business major who originally attended Loyola University in New Orleans, enrolled at TCU this semester from Texas A&M College Station.

"I went to Texas A&M in College Station for a year

after Katrina hit, but didn't like it," Valdes said. "All of my friends are here and I love the school."

Valdes, originally from Guatemala, said teachers and Admissions Staff have been very understanding and helpful, and said he plans to graduate from TCU.

Valdes said he should be a junior, but said not all of his classes transferred when he came to TCU.

Newton also said he lost credits when transferring to TCU, which is why he transferred back to Xavier University this fall.

"I am a senior and have 30 more hours to take, and staying at TCU would mean I would have to take about 60 more hours," Newton said.

Brown said the application process for hurricane victims was very flexible. The process required students to fill out a short application and submit any grade sheets or academic documents that they still had, he said.

The same tuition rate and financial aid was applied to those students, but the payment plans were flexible, Brown said.

"Only one student complained," Brown said. "Everyone was just very grateful to have a home."



A message spray-painted on a building in downtown New Orleans in August 2005 was enough to explain what was responsible for the damage and the desolate streets. COURTESY OF MCT

The Fort Worth Independent School District also accommodated students displaced by the hurricane.

Out of the 143 campuses in FWISD, 126 met the needs of Hurricane Katrina victims, said Sharon Parker, external

communications coordinator for FWISD.

There were 1,477 student evacuees in the FWISD over

the course of the 2005-2006 school year, and out of those, 383 students still remain, Parker said.

Liberal Arts Grads in high demand

By LAURA FLORES
Staff Reporter

In the past few years, the demand for liberal arts graduates in the workplace has continued to increase, said the associate director of university career services.

The challenge liberal arts majors face is not having a specific job field to enter once they graduate, Kimshi Hickman, associate director of university services said.

"What becomes key is simply understanding that what employers are looking for in their top skills are the very strengths they have," Hickman said.

Yearly, employers have said that job candidates lack the top skills they are looking for, which include speech communication, proper grammar and developed writing skills, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, Job Outlook 2006 research.

Doors are now opening up for liberal arts graduates from consulting, education, health care and finance, Hickman said. She added that areas such as retail and whole-

sale are usually good venues for liberal arts majors to enter. Also, with the retirement of those in government positions in the next few years, jobs could be opening there too, Hickman said.

Learning to study efficiently and effectively, putting importance on critical thought and having a writing foundation gives liberal arts majors an edge in the professional world, said Mary Volcansek, dean of AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Whitney Waller, a freshman English and religion major, said she thinks liberal arts students have the advantage of flexibility, which can be applied to a broad range of professions.

"You're in (a liberal arts program) because there are so many different ways to take what you learned and utilize it and plug it in somewhere else," Waller said.

Volcansek said degrees such as accounting and nursing allow students to easily find a first job and know where they are going in their career, but said a liberal arts degree

differs because it provides a wider base of knowledge.

"It's having that breadth of knowledge to advance up the ladder," said Volcansek, "and that's where liberal arts majors tend to be successful."

Volcansek said she recommends liberal arts students receive a minor in business or accounting so they will have an advantage over job candidates educated in only one field.

Daniel Short, dean of the School of Business, said he agrees that a

See **DEGREE**, page 2

CLARIFICATION

Wednesday's story concerning Student Government Association reported that changes to the TCU student tailgate were ultimately put into affect by SGA. The pregame regulations were approved by Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Pamela Hughes, assistant to the vice chancellor. However, the proposal also included Hyperfrogs, the Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic and TCU. The changes were not solely an SGA endeavour, she said.

Credit card debt trouble for many

By PAUL GORES
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

As both a professional consumer counselor and the mother of a 19-year-old son who is about to go off to college, Connie Kilmark has no qualms about what to do with the three-or-so credit card applications the young man receives in the mail each week.

"I shred them," she said.

The last thing her son — or any new college student who probably won't have a steady source of income for at least four years — needs is the temptation to spend money he doesn't have, said Kilmark, who runs the financial counseling firm Kilmark & Associates in Madison.

"He has more financial common sense than average because he's heard me talk for so long," Kilmark said. "That doesn't mean he has the habits ingrained inside of him. He's still a beginner."

As young adults go off to school, many will do so as beginners in the world of personal finance. Some, college finance experts say, are certain to cave into the bombardment of credit

card solicitations they receive.

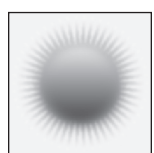
The trouble is that many won't realize what they're really doing when they use plastic. They're making purchases by borrowing at high interest rates and, at the same time, establishing a credit history that will follow them for years.

"Certainly building credit — good credit — is essential in today's world," said Jane Hojan-Clark, director of financial aid at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "But for the individual who is not savvy and, really, is not financially literate, credit cards can be very dangerous."

A national survey published last year by the college loan organization Nellie Mae found that 76 percent of undergraduates started the 2004 school year with credit cards and that the average outstanding balance was \$2,327. About 42 percent of freshmen had at least one credit card.

A survey of 2,300 UWM students last spring revealed that 86 percent had at least one credit card, and that 23 percent of card-holders carried a monthly balance of between \$1,000

See **CREDIT**, page 2



WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 96/71
FRIDAY: Sunny, 97/73
SATURDAY: Partly Cloudy, 91/71

PECULIAR FACT

NEPAL'S SHORTEST BOY, WHO IS ONLY 20 INCHES TALL AND WEIGHS 10 POUNDS, IS WAITING FOR WORD FROM GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS, WHERE HE HAS APPLIED TO BE NAMED THE SHORTEST IN THE WORLD.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FEATURES: Students take part in Disney Band, page 4
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SPORTS: Meet the new track and field coaches, page 6

CONTACT US

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

DEGREE

From page 1

well-rounded education helps students in any field.

Short said students in the business school can only take half their classes in business so they are also educated in

liberal arts classes.

"Just as I argue that you have to have a strong liberal arts education to be well-educated, I would argue, if you are a liberal arts major and know nothing about how business functions, you cannot argue you are truly educated," Short said.

CREDIT

From page 1

and almost \$5,000.

That's expensive debt — often at an 18 percent interest rate or more — on top of obligations, students are accumulating from college loans and,

in many cases, living on their own for the first time. Students who make minimum monthly payments on credit cards often don't understand the true cost of their borrowing, college financial experts said. Some one making monthly payments of \$100 on a \$3,000 balance for a card carrying an 18 percent annual percentage rate would need more than three years to retire the debt, and interest alone would amount to nearly \$934, according to CarWeb.

com's online calculator.

Banks and card issuers pursue college students because they represent potential new, long-term customers.

Kilmark said: "Lenders know that if they can be the kid's first credit card, there is a huge sentimental right of passage that happens, so it's extremely valuable to the lender to be the first one."

Perhaps, surprisingly, students tend not to be considered high-risk borrowers by

lenders, said Marie O'Malley, vice president of marketing for Nellie Mae.

The thinking goes like this, she said: "They are in college, it's anticipated that they will graduate and get jobs, and if they do incur any debt while in school, they will be able to pay it off when they graduate. And there is also an underlying assumption with some card companies that the parents will step in if their child gets in trouble and help pay off any cards."

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 Mallory Phillips
 Lindsay Ray
 Jillian Roberson
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 Allie Royder
 Emily Sells
 Sarah Strehl
 Jenny Swords
 Lacey Truncala
 Lauren Van Burkleo
 Hannah Wenzel
 Cindy West
 Katie Winter
 Olivia York
ZTA Pledge Class 2006



ISRAEL REFUSES TO LIFT BLOCKADE
Prime Minister Ehud Olmert stated Wednesday that Israel will not lift its sea and air blockade of Lebanon, as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan demanded, until the U.N. initiates a cease-fire.

-Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

Don't abuse security escorts

TCU provides many services for its students, faculty and staff, and the most important of these is safety.

In addition to a dedicated TCU Police force and a Fort Worth Police Department officer on patrol around campus, is a group of students who use golf carts to ensure the safety of students on campus every night.

We've all come to know them by their official name — Froggie Five-0.

The student escort service, which began in 1996, provides approximately 3,100 rides around campus each month in conjunction with escort services by TCU Police.

It's important for students to know about Froggie Five-0's services and to utilize them. However, students, especially freshmen, need to realize that Froggie Five-0 was established to protect students — it is not a taxi service.

Froggie Five-0 is not a service designed to shield students from the wrath of cold or rainy nights.

TCU is a compact campus and everything is within reasonable walking distance, so unless you are legitimately concerned about your safety, there's no reason to employ Froggie Five-0. Besides, walking is good for you.

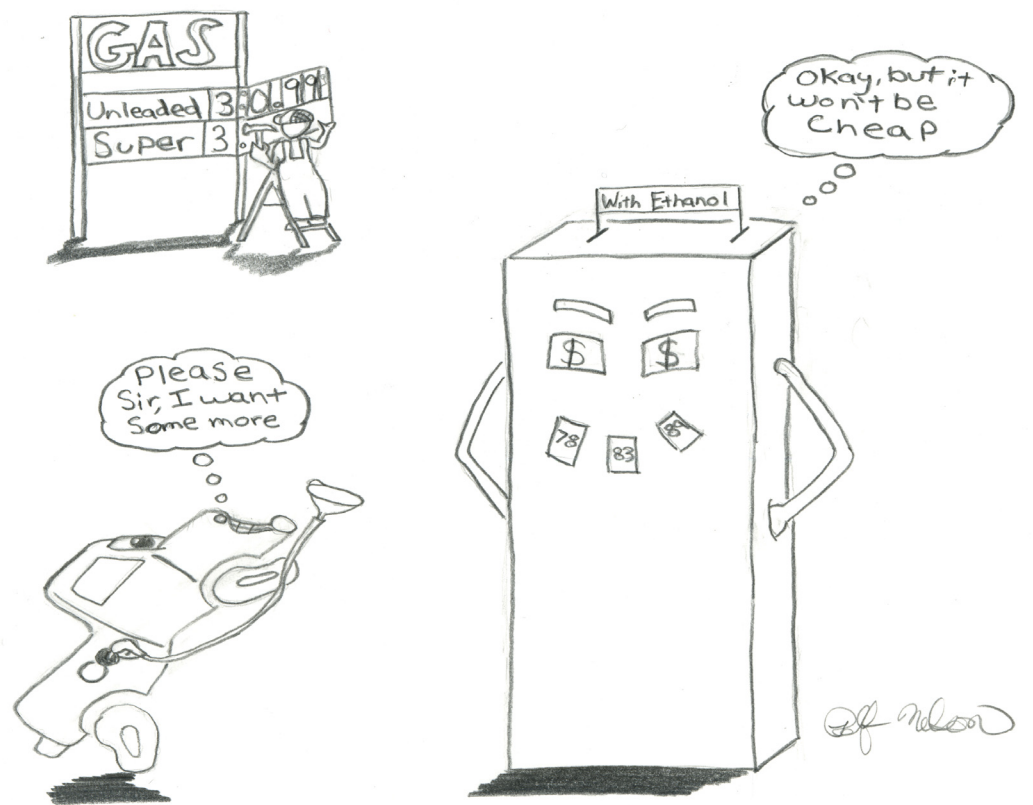
As extra eyes and ears for the police, drivers for Froggie Five-0 are trained to coordinate their actions with the police and to know what to look out for when it comes to the safety of fellow students.

Crime alerts sent out by TCU Police contain helpful information and links to information on how students can protect themselves at night.

Even if you know someone who works for Froggie Five-0, are new to TCU or feel you shouldn't have to go to FrogBytes under your own power to buy Red Bull, it's important to remember that someone who truly feels uncomfortable about walking alone or is in need of assistance may be counting on that same ride.

Ryan Claunch for the Editorial Board.

OOFSPOOF • ROLF NELSON



Think cohabitation over before moving in

Rock group Bon Jovi's "Living in Sin" hit the Billboard Top 10 in December 1989 and catapulted the issue of cohabitation to the

front of the American moral debate.

Lyrics such as "I say we're living on love; they say we're living in sin" split the

nation over the ethics of the edgy living arrangement.

The term cohabitation refers to a romantically involved couple who share a residence without being married.

The practice of cohabitation, more commonly referred to as "living in sin" or "shacking up" by past generations, has gained alarming acceptance and prevalence in American society since the 1980s.

But increased moral acceptance does not mean practical success. Cohabitation brings with it a slew of personal and relational problems and should be quickly discarded as a possible living arrangement for the serious couple.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, about 1.6 million American heterosexual couples cohabited in 1980. By 2000, the number spiked to about 4.9 million — a 206

percent increase in just 20 years. And the numbers continue to spiral upward.

The cohabitation debate hit campus last spring when Image magazine ran a feature on cohabiting college couples, entitled "The New American Gothic." The feature profiled two cohabiting couples at TCU and listed a number of reasons why more college couples have decided to move in together.

But the phenomenon of college cohabitation is not isolated to TCU. According to a University of Wisconsin-Madison study published in 1995, thousands of college-aged students across the nation have decided to give the living arrangement a try.

Some couples move in together for economic reasons. Some simply want to test their compatibility.

It does, after all, seem to be a logical living arrangement for the serious couple — a stepping stone between dating and marriage.

But beware. What seems the perfect alternative for those not quite ready to tie the knot has its ominous pitfalls.

Scores of sociological studies show that cohabitation is highly correlated with lowered commitment levels and an impaired sense of personal well-being.

Cohabitation, by definition, is a much looser bond

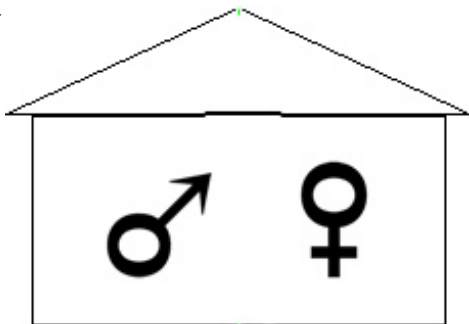
than marriage. Consequently, partners often do not feel obligated to share the same emotional and intimate commitment that they would in marriage.

Unfortunately, the trends toward lowered commitment levels do not fix themselves once a cohabiting couple walks down the aisle.

A 2004 University of Denver study surveyed 306 couples who either had or had not cohabited before marriage. Researchers found that the couples who had cohabited experienced significantly lower levels of partner interaction, confidence for the future of the relationship, and overall relational quality.

According to the study, cohabitation is not practice for a sound marriage. Rather, it's a setup for later relational failure.

The downfalls of cohabitation do not stop at the relational level. A University of Wisconsin-Madison study conducted at the University of Denver found that long-term cohabitants experienced depression 50 percent more frequently than their married counterparts. Furthermore, cohabitants reported lower levels of personal satisfac-



Feminism shouldn't be confused with hate

All women should be feminists.

All women should fight for respect, protection and equal rights. It is what they deserve; it is what they are meant for. And yet an average woman shies away from the label "feminist."

These days, the word "feminist" conjures up an image of a bitter, man-hating woman who blames all the world's misfortunes on men and their oppressive, patriarchal social behavior. True, that is where our world started. Women did have to fight for suffrage rights, the rights to initiate divorce and the rights to access, and use, contraceptives. Today, because these rights have been rewarded to women in many places, the concept of feminism is often blurry.

Maureen Dowd, known for her New York Times columns and her book, "Are Men Necessary?" is a feminist gone sexist. In both her columns and book, she disrespects men in every aspect. According to CNN, she portrayed her attitude on "American Morning" by saying "there's a body of evidence now that the Y chromosome is rotting at such a fast rate that it will go out of business in about 100,000 years." Also, in a column last fall, she wrote, "men are simply not biologically suited to hold higher office. The Bush administration has proved that once and for all."

Such statements from an educated woman like Dowd are an embarrassment to feminists. At a time of war, voices expressing opinions on the Bush administration are inevitable and necessary; however, Dowd's ridiculous claims are insulting and uncalled for.

Feminism originated as a fight against sexism, but because of figures such as Dowd, it is becoming widely perceived as another form of sexism and that is unacceptable regardless of which sex is attacking which.

Dowd and other feminists of today go on to denounce beauty magazines that encourage women to take extreme, superficial measures to become more attractive sex objects

to men. They even go on to put down men by saying that they are incapable of seeing women as people who deserve to be treated better than sex objects. This display of disrespect might have been true a decade or two ago when it was still difficult for women to rise high in society. There is no excuse for why it should still be true today.

As women now have much-improved opportunities and rights, they are well-educated, independent and self-sufficient. There is not much a man can do in today's society that a woman cannot.

However, there are still so many women out there, regardless of their intelligence, that make the mistake of basing their self-confidence on how men react to them. Breast implants are becoming a norm, and eating disorders have been haunting women for ages. Can we blame men for regarding women, who parade around with their chests tightly wrapped with a T-shirt that says "I take candy from strangers," as mere sex objects?

Another feminist complaint is that men regard women as weak, incapable beings. Of course there are the obvious physical and emotional differences between the two sexes. Women are smaller in stature and delicate both physically and emotionally. Women do require protection from men; however, that does not render them incapable. They are not completely helpless when it comes to changing a light bulb or hammering in a nail — even if they might act like it. The only things holding them back are the freshly manicured nails on their fingers. Women suffer from stereotypes that they help create.

Feminism is not a battle of the sexes. It is about respect — not just for women, but for each other. Feminists no longer should be labeled man-haters. Men are not the enemy. Feminism starts with each individual woman and her realization that her IQ is valued more than her bra size — by the real men that are worth associating with anyway. Feminism is not a fight. It is a matter of respect earned through a demonstration of dignity.

— Saerom Yoo is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Pusan, South Korea. Her column appears every Thursday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Alumnus defends homosexuality; needs proof

Let me begin by saying I am not a student at TCU. I attended for two years in the late '90s, and I loved every minute of it. My wife graduated as a member of the class of 2000.

I am writing in response to the laziness of Ms. Thurber's counterpoint in the Aug. 25 edition of the Skiff (my wife brought to me). It is very easy to flip through the Bible and find anti-homosexual passages. I could do the same on many other subjects as well. These passages are not proof. The Bible is a book — a book written by men, not handed down directly from God. Just because it is in a book does not make it true, especially a book written as long ago as this one was. If you are to take the Bible literally, then why not follow all of its dietary laws as people of Jewish faith do?

I want proof before I will accept a judgmental and bigoted point of view. How will homosexuality affect me? It has not as far as I know. How will homosexuality affect my family? I am not worried about having homosexual children, nor do I care if they are. Who does it hurt? Where is the answer? I hear people everyday say hateful things about the homosexual community on TV and in my workplace. Tolerance is not what I am preaching here, it is acceptance.

I want to point out that we're all on the same level here and our lifestyles, whether it be in regards to sexual orientation or our major in college, should have no impact on the way we treat each other or interact on a daily basis. Everyone is obviously free to choose their own lifestyle and it is in no way my place

to judge — there's probably stuff about me you wouldn't necessarily agree with, too. This is your standard catch-all "I hate you, but don't hate me for it" rhetoric I have seen and heard again and again — old, boring and unoriginal.

I am not writing this for any other reason than that the moral majority is lazy and has the same pat answers for every question thrown at them. If you want me and mine to accept this schlock, you must give me proof. Leaning on God is not proof. Do not tell me to have faith, since all I have seen come out of the church as of late is hate. I cannot and will not abide by that. I am for personal freedom. You want to be gay, be gay. You want to drink a beer, drink a beer.

Being homosexual hurts no one (enter pun here). I have never heard of some-

one being pulled over for driving under the influence of homosexuality. They are not child molesters or perverts. That is something put out by ignorant people who are close-minded.

This is my two cents — take it as you will.

I would like to add that I am white, 32, father of two and still married. I am a homeowner and live in a nice, middle-class neighborhood. I am from a small rural community in East Texas where intolerance and racism abounds. I chose to be who I am. I make my own choices. I am not a sheep, and I will not allow my children to be sheep either. As long as there is someone spouting off this uber-Christian rhetoric, I will continue to point out to my children how stupid these people are.

Arlen Lindsey
Arlington

Editorial Policy

The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. The Skiff View editorial represents the view of the five-person TCU Daily Skiff editorial

board listed at left. The Skiff View is the collective opinion of the editorial board and may not reflect the views of the individual writers. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent

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



Dirt, gravel and fields. Find out what it is like to live in a small town in Friday's Feature Page.



COURTESY OF Micah Bell
 Micah Bell, front, performs at Sleeping Beauty's Castle in Disneyland. Bell was one of 20 chosen to perform in the Disney All American College Band this summer. Bell, along with the Disney band, recorded an album in Los Angeles and met famous musicians.

Disney band proves magical for trumpet players



COURTESY OF Cameron Summers
 Cameron Summers, left, records at the Capitol Records studio in California this summer with the Henry Mancini Institute Orchestra.

By MEREDITH ANDREWS
 Staff Reporter

A TCU trumpet player landed a high-profile job playing with a select group of musicians in Anaheim, Calif. this summer.

Micah Bell, a senior music education major, was the lead trumpet in the Disney All American College Band this summer.

The band performs five days a week in front of thousands of Disneyland guests.

Lori Cook, of the Entertainment Division for the Disneyland Resort, said in an e-mail that the participants were chosen from 250 students from all over the nation who auditioned in February.

Out of the 250, 20 were placed, including four trumpets.

Students were told personality and enthusiasm played an important part in the selection process, Cook said.

Because the band plays almost every genre of music, students were asked to play three different styles in the audition and were expected to know how to sight-read, or read music on site.

"I got paid to play music and entertain thousands of people every day," Bell said. "I loved it. It was the best summer of my life."

Curt Wilson, TCU Jazz Ensemble director and director of jazz studies, has worked with Bell since he was a freshman.

"It's like an athlete making All-American," Wilson said of Bell making the band.

Bell said that while performing at Disneyland was the hardest thing he had ever done, he would do it again if he could.

He said he was able to spend time in Los Angeles with some of the best studio musicians who taught him the ins and outs of the business.

"It's just funny because you idolize these people, and then you hang out with them and realize, wow, they're just guys," Bell said.

He said Wayne Bergeron, the lead trumpet player on Chicago's big band album, "Night and Day," was his favorite person he met. Bell said he has admired Bergeron since his seventh grade year when his father bought the album for him.

Bell said he went to dinner with Bergeron and to his house for a lesson. Bell also got the chance to hear the musician's unreleased recordings and play duets with Bergeron.

The event, Bell said, made him realize his blessings.

Bell also had the opportunity to record a CD with the Disney band. The recording took place in the same Los Angeles room that Frank Sinatra, Pink Floyd and the Beatles used, he said.

Jon Burgess is an associate professor of trumpet who has worked with Bell.

"He is really involved in every aspect of music," said Burgess.

Bell not only plays the trumpet, but he also sings and composes, Burgess said.

Bell isn't the only TCU student who has played for the All American College Band at Disneyland.

Cameron Summers, a trumpet player and senior engineering major, played with the Disney band in the summer of 2005.

Summers said he was very happy he spent last summer with the Disney band. The experience gave him the chance to work with and talk to incredible artists, he said.

"Cameron's a great student," Burgess said.

"You can give him ideas and what you think will help him develop as a player; and he's willing to work it and try new ideas, again investigate ideas on his own and bring new ideas. It helps me learn too."

Summers said he played with the Henry Mancini Institute, which centers around an orchestra comprised of musicians from around the world, this summer.

Wilson said Mancini is a legend in the music world.

"Henry Mancini is one of the great American composers of film and television of all time," Wilson said. "That institute was built in his memory to train young musicians in the art of playing film music, which is a very difficult craft to learn."

Summers said he recorded tracks with the Mancini Institute for composer Patrick Williams' big band album. The CD will be released by Concord Records, he said.

Wilson said TCU should be proud of both Bell and Summers for representing TCU well.

"It's the chance of a lifetime for both of them," Wilson said. "This will probably change their lives."

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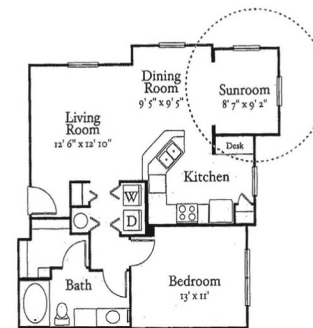
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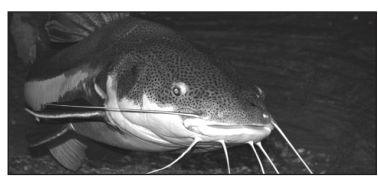
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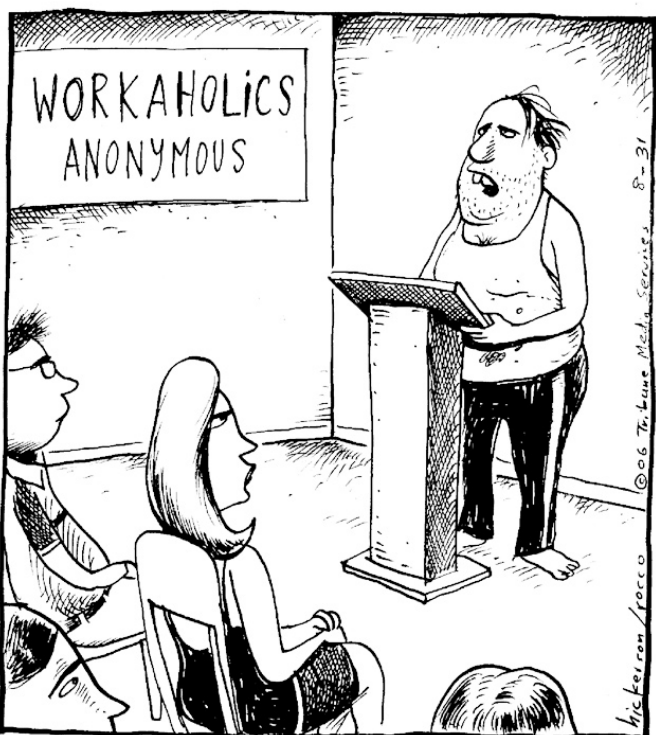


QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Fish is the only food that is considered spoiled once it smells like what it is."
— P. J. O'Rourke

TODAY IN HISTORY
1888: Prostitute Mary Ann Nichols, the first victim of London serial killer "Jack the Ripper," is found murdered and mutilated in Whitechapel's Buck's Row.

The Quigmans

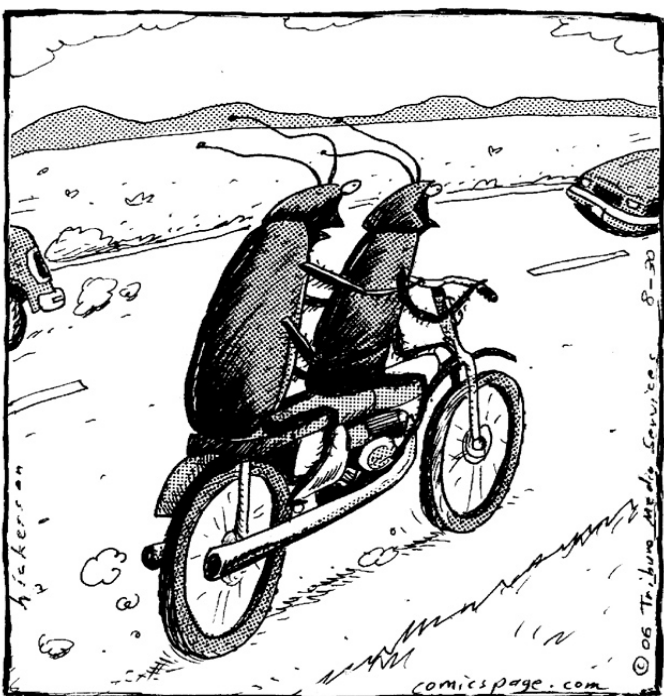
by Buddy Hickerson



"I'm proud to say it's been three years and I have not touched a drop of workahol."

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"No, I DON'T wanna visit the old stomping grounds!"

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

Directions

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

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

Wednesday's Solutions

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

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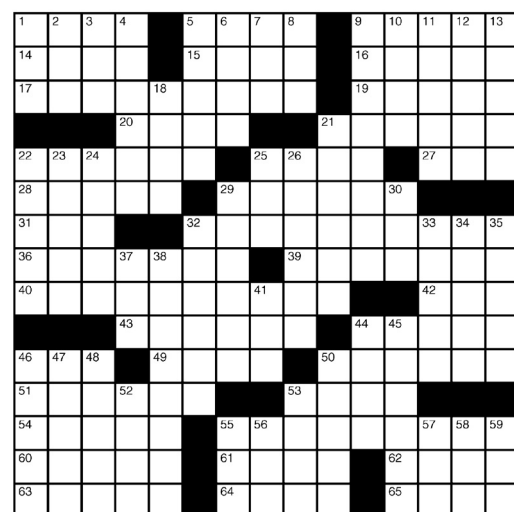
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 - Fairy-tale beasts
 - Words of woe
 - Sheep moms
 - Actress Van Devere
 - Public office buildings
 - Discrimination
 - Slippery shockers
 - Hit on the head
 - Oman's capital
 - Can game
 - Positive reply
 - Fighting battles
 - Actress Fawcett
 - Come to regret
 - First steps
 - Crayfish
 - Surrendering by treaty
 - Official
 - Theatrical signal
 - Egyptian judge of the dead
 - Greek letter
 - Tangany of vaudeville
 - Bluish green
 - with the same brush
 - Frank
 - School period
 - Talk continuously
 - Brought to you (by)
 - Merge
 - Elderly
 - Starchy root
 - Spirited horse
 - Irish maid
 - Middle Eastern nation



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8/31/06

Wednesday's Solutions

C	R	A	W	S	T	B	S	P	A	T	O	P
P	I	L	O	T	W	E	A	R	G	A	Z	A
S	C	A	L	E	I	D	L	E	I	C	O	N
C	O	N	F	E	T	T	I	E	A	T	I	N
S	P	A	M	A	N	D	A	T	E	S		
B	I	B	S	R	A	B	E	A	T			
A	R	E	S	T	R	E	A	D	M	I	L	L
S	O	A	P	S	R	A	T	S	N	O	U	T
E	N	D	A	N	G	E	R	E	D	G	A	L
T	E	A	S	D	O	C	F	L	I			
P	R	O	T	E	S	T	S	P	E	A		
L	E	V	E	R	S	P	L	E	A	S	U	R
A	G	A	R	E	L	L	A	S	I	R	E	N
T	A	T	E	R	E	A	M	E	D	G	E	D
S	L	E	D	S	E	T	S	S	E	E	K	S

46 Beige shades
47 Brag about
48 Musical set in the Depression
50 Watches over
52 Be too kind
53 Shoe points

55 Mule of song
56 Org. of Couples and Love
57 Farm butter?
58 Slice of history
59 Put on

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

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ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

If you're ready for some Horned Frog football action, check out the 2006 Football Preview in the Skiff tomorrow.

Frogs hope to learn from mistakes

By KYLE ARNOLD
Staff Writer

With their first loss of the season Tuesday night, the Lady Frogs have some holes to fill.

In what was looking like another win, the Frogs simply ran out of juice, said a team member.

"We simply could not play a full game," said Emily Allen, a junior right side hitter.

Allen also said she knows what they need to work on so these mistakes do not plague them in their upcoming tournament in North Carolina.

"We need to play [points] one through 30," Allen said.

In addition to playing a full game, head coach Prentice Lewis said numerous errors crippled the Frogs in their most important moments.

"We made 10 errors in the deciding game five," Lewis said. "Ten of their 15 points were because of miscues by us."

Junior outside hitter and middle blocker LeMeita Smith said she shared some of the same thoughts as her teammate Allen.

"As a team, we could not close it out," Smith said.

"We waited for them to lose; we cannot do that."

But even with the disappointment of the game, Smith said, she found some positives.

"We did a good job at staying up and keeping focused, but it wasn't enough," Smith said.

Lewis also said the Frogs had some advantages.

"Our girls had great rhythm during the first two games; it was easy," Lewis said. "However, when it got tough, the girls started looking at the scoreboard and just got scared."

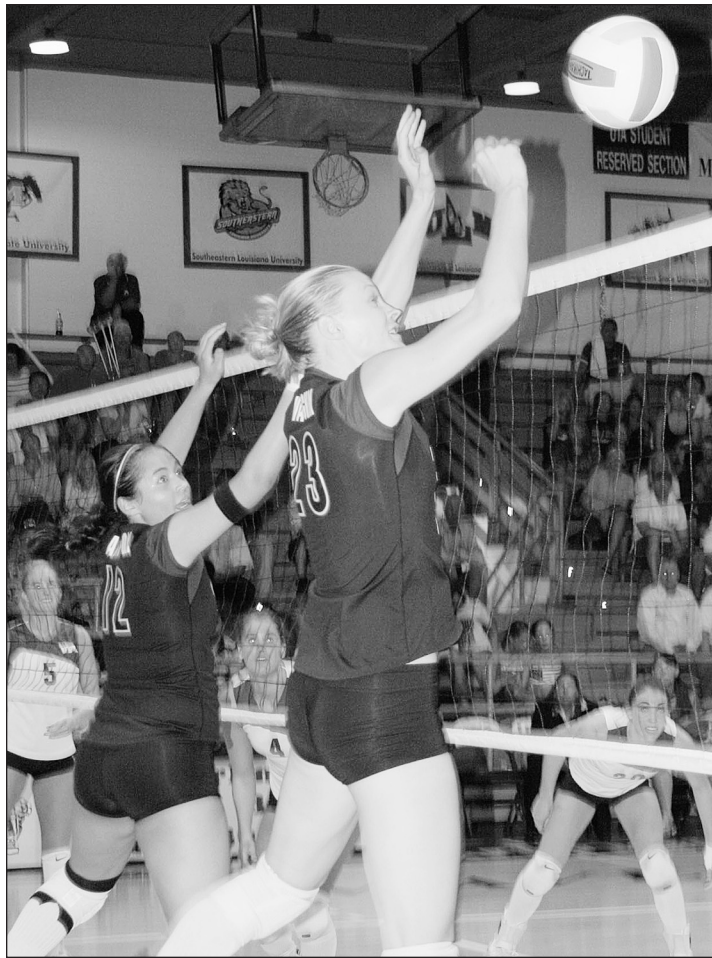
Aside from the positive mentality of the Frogs, three TCU players broke or tied their career highs, said Brandie Davidson, athletic media relations assistant.

Allen tied a career-high with 17 defensive digs, sophomore setter Nirelle Hampton had a career-high with 60 assists and Smith broke her career-high with 20 kills, Davidson said.

The next question will be how the Frogs can recover from such a disappointing loss.

"You cannot really have a game plan. Each game is different, and you have to take it one game at a time," Lewis said.

Looking forward to the Frogs upcoming tournament Friday in Elon, N.C., they will start off against Elon University and round out the tournament against



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Setter Nirelle Hampton, left, and middle blocker Anna Vaughn receive the ball at the net in Tuesday's match against the UTA Mavericks. Lady Frogs lost the match, 2-3.

opponents Navy and University of Alabama Saturday, according to gofrogs.com.

Returning to campus, the Frogs will have a short stay before leaving to face the Uni-

versity of North Texas Eagles in Denton, and they will put their home undefeated winning streak on the line Sept. 8 against the Davidson College Wildcats, according to gofrogs.com.

New coaches to guide track and field program

MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Writer

The TCU track and field program has two new coaches this fall: Jeff Petersmeyer and Eric Heins.

The two were once former coaches together at Northern Arizona University, and now they are helping guide TCU's track and field teams. Petersmeyer, 32 and Heins, 29, both bring collegiate competition and coaching experience to the table.

Petersmeyer, assistant coach in charge of the horizontal jumpers, used to run for Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio,

Petersmeyer, who will also work with sprinters and hurdlers, said he is coming to TCU after working as assistant track and cross country coach at Baldwin-Wallace College.

The smaller size of the TCU track program differs from the size of some of the teams Petersmeyer has worked with.

"I had almost 20 jumpers in my event groups before," Petersmeyer said. "The smaller size lets me focus more on the individual athletes."

The other new addition to the staff is former Southeast Missouri State University assistant coach Eric

Heins, who joined the TCU program as the head cross country coach and assistant coach for the track program.

Heins, who used to run for the University of Cincinnati, said he has been running competitively since he was 12.

As head coach of the cross country teams, Heins has some hopes for both the men's and women's programs.

"If we can get all the upperclassmen healthy at the same time, we should be able to compete," Heins said.

Some runners on the men's team, such as Michael Garcia and Cody Cook, have noticed differences between Heins' coaching style and former coach Patrick Cunniff's approach.

"There is a lot higher mileage this year," Garcia said.

The workout styles with the team are based on getting as much running in as possible, Heins said.

"We are logging about 70 miles a week right now," Cook said. "We are eventually working to run in the 80s (miles)."

CORRECTION

A volleyball photo from last season ran on Wednesday's sports page and featured Talaya Whitfield, who is no longer a player on the team.

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