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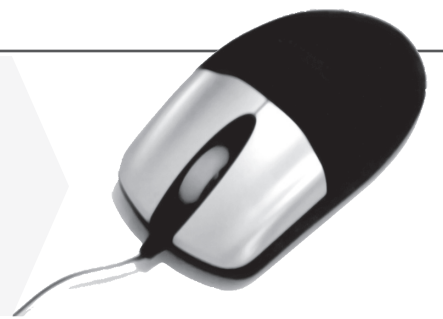
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JUST DANCE



Junior biology major Megan McDonald teaches a dance routine that TCU Elite hopefuls had to learn and then perform at the team's audition on Saturday. CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

Former Showgirl starts team

By Anna Waugh
Staff Reporter

When former TCU Showgirl Megan McDonald was forced to take time off from the team when she injured herself last year before tryouts, she didn't stop dancing. She started planning.

McDonald, a junior biology major and a dancer since age 2, decided to create a competitive dance team called TCU Elite. The team will focus on studio dance

techniques and go to local and national competitions, McDonald said.

"I wanted to be a part of something and dance again," she said. The idea came to McDonald in April.

Cristie Carpenter, assistant director of programs, said McDonald went through the Office of Student Organizations, which requires clubs to write a constitution and fill out paperwork. Carpenter said once TCU Elite became clas-

sified as a sports club, McDonald had to fill out more paperwork, attend monthly meetings and a manual training about risk management and hazing policies.

Whitley Leiss, a senior early childhood education major and TCU Showgirl captain, said the team and Showgirls are two different entities since TCU Elite is a sports club and Showgirls is backed by marketing, although she

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

Police continue probe in incident

By Jessica Lawrence
Staff Reporter

Campus police on Monday said they continue to investigate a reported sexual assault on campus.

Sgt. Pedro Criado, spokesman for the Fort Worth Police Department, said Fort Worth police are aware of the report but are not involved in the investigation. The incident was not directly reported to Fort Worth police, so they are not working on the case, Criado said.

A female student reported that she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in a campus residence hall on or about Aug. 30, according to a campus-wide e-mail police sent Friday. The incident was reported to campus police on Wednesday, according to the e-mail.

The delay in time that the incident was reported could cause issues with collecting information, a representative from campus police said. As of Monday afternoon, no charges or arrests have been made in the case, according to police.

Campus police declined to release more details, including which residence hall where the assault reportedly took place and the description of the suspect.

"University policy does not allow the release of personal information that identifies persons involved in such incidents," Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, wrote in an e-mail.

The university realizes the importance of informing students about what is going on, Mills wrote. The campus-wide e-mail was sent to remind students to take the proper steps to stay safe, he wrote.

HEALTH

Seasonal flu shots limited this fall

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

The Brown-Lupton Health Center will not receive its full order of seasonal flu vaccinations this fall, but it has ordered enough doses of the H1N1 flu vaccine for each person on campus, a university official said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, wrote Monday in a campus-wide e-mail that people who are most at risk will be given priority to receive the limited number of seasonal flu shots.

"Those that we know are most at-risk are already in the process of being notified," Mills said in a telephone interview. "For example, student nurses who need to have a flu shot before they're allowed to work in the hospitals; housekeepers who are dealing with bodily fluids when they go into the bathrooms to clean are considered high at risk. Students who have underlying chronic illnesses are high at risk."

Students who called the Health Center and said they had a chronic health issue would also be checked, Mill said.

As to the H1N1 flu shots, the university will communicate with students once it receives more information on the vaccine's release from the government, according to the e-mail.

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HPV vaccine needs to be used for boys and girls. Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

PARIS — A drunk French teenager narrowly escaped death on Sunday after falling asleep on a railway track and slumbering undisturbed as a high-speed train roared over him, police said.

—Reuters

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TECHNOLOGY

University unveils iPhone app

By Alexandria Bruton
News Now Reporter

Starting this week, students will have yet another reason to browse their iPhones during class. The ever-present mobile device will feature a new application developed for TCU.

Bryan Lucas, executive director of technology resources, said that the new app named "iTCU" will be a mobile portal for students, faculty, alumni or friends of the university. The free application can be downloaded from the iTunes App Store and will be a "suite" containing many other apps, he said.

Lucas said that with just one click students will be able to access seven different sub-applications. These sub-applications feature a GPS enabled campus map, a university directory, the full course catalog, campus news, various sports' scores and information about official university events. Users will also be able to access the TCU YouTube channel and iTunesU.

Lucas said the technology resources department and marketing department worked together to create an app that will help gauge

the interest from students for more interactive programs.

He said that the iPhone is the third most used way to access the TCU Web site, making it a logical choice to launch using this platform.

"There will be a version for students without an iPhone but it definitely won't be as sleek as the app for the iPhone," Lucas said.

Victor Neil, director of Web site management, said from a marketing perspective it was important to have consistent branding while developing the app.

"We wanted it to be obvious to users that this is an official TCU app," Neil said. "From the university logos to the official university colors used in the app it was important the branding was consistent."

Lucas said that he hopes for the app to become more interactive for students.

"In the future students could possibly add funds to their Frog Bucks, track the route of the campus shuttles, and enroll for classes all on their iPhones," Lucas said.

He said that in order for the app to grow, student feedback is crucial. "There will be a place for stu-



iPhone: AP, Photo Illustration: PAIGE MCARDLE / Staff Reporter
The university's iPhone application is now available for free download in the iTunes App Store.

dents to submit comments about the app," Lucas said. "This is real student driven and their feedback determines where we go next with this project."

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ELITE

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said Showgirls could compete if they raise the funds.

McDonald said 32 people auditioned this past Saturday, and 18 were selected. Auditions consisted of learning a one-minute-long jazz routine that McDonald taught, and performing the routine in groups for outside judges, McDonald said. The judges were Brian Stevens, a local choreographer who will work with the team after it is formed; Tara Roberts, a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader and friend of McDonald's and Rachael McCoy, director of the University of Texas dance team, McDonald said.

Leiss said she is proud of McDonald for creating the team and following her passion for dance.

"Megan's extremely talented," Leiss said. "She knows

"It's everybody's collaboration, it's got to be all these girls helping and helping one another and all of us working together in order for it to work."

Megan McDonald
creator of TCU Elite

what she's doing."

McDonald said this year is mostly trial and error, and having a strong team bond will help teammates learn from their mistakes.

"It's everybody's collaboration," McDonald said. "It's got to be all these girls helping and helping one another and all of us working together in order for it to work."

Annie Cummins, a sophomore entrepreneurial man-

agement and marketing major, was selected as a member of the team this Saturday.

"(Dance) is a very passion-driven activity," Cummins said. "It's one of those things that you have to love doing it, or there's no point at all."

McDonald said that while taking a year off was difficult because she missed dancing with a team, she said she did not try out this year because the team was not for her anymore. She said things fell into place because Showgirls focused more on cheer, and now she can focus more on the competitive side of dance with TCU Elite.

She said she wants this year to go well because she has put so much of herself into the creation of the team, though its reality has not hit her yet.

"Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought that I started a team," McDonald said. "It's kind of surreal."

VACCINES

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Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told CNN on Monday that the first doses of some of the H1N1 flu vaccine should be available in about three weeks.

According to the e-mail, free flu vaccines will not be administered at the Health Fair on Oct. 5.

Mills said the university ordered 2,700 doses of the flu vaccine but would receive only about 1,650. Last year, 2,000 doses were ordered.

The shortage is because of a manufacturer's logistic issue, according to the e-mail.

Mills said he did not know the name of the manufacturer the university uses.

The e-mail listed four local pharmacies that students can visit to get vaccinated, but students would have to pay a minimum of \$24.99 for a seasonal flu shot. The pharmacies are CVS, Tom Thumb and two different Walgreens locations.

Mills said students who cannot afford a vaccine should go through the Tarrant County Health Department.

Vanessa Joseph, public in-

formation officer for Tarrant County Public Health (TCPH), said flu shots at TCPH clinics cost \$20. She said there are a number of organizations that would help people who cannot afford a flu shot, including United Way.

TCPH has plans to administer flu shots at locations around the county, Joseph said. For more information on the locations go to www.tarrant-county.com/eHealth.

The Brown-Lupton Health Center referred questions to Lisa Albert, assistant director of communications. Albert could not be reached for comment.



THOMAS CAIN / AP photo

Yale University Chaplain Sharon Kugler consoles student Natalie Powers during the moment of silence at the candlelight vigil in New Haven, Conn., on Monday. Powers is the roommate of Annie Le, whose body was found stuffed behind a wall in the laboratory building where she worked.

Yale student's body found

By Pat Eaton-Robb
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Clues increasingly pointed to an inside job Monday in the slaying of a Yale graduate student whose body was found stuffed inside a wall five days after she vanished from a heavily secured lab building accessible only to university employees.

Police on Monday sought to calm fears on the Ivy League campus, saying the death of 24-year-old Annie Le was a targeted act but would not say why anyone would want to kill the young woman just days before she was to be married.

"We're not believing it's a random act," said officer Joe Avery, a police spokesman. No one else is in danger, he said, though he would not provide details other than to say that police believe no other students were involved. He also denied broadcast reports that police had a suspect in custody.

Yale officials said the building where Le worked would reopen under increased security. Still, some students worried about their safety.

"I'm not walking at nights by myself anymore," said student Natoya Peart, 21, of Jamaica. "It could happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere."

Michael Vishnevetsky, 21, of New York, said he did not feel safe when he made a late trip to his lab Sunday in a different building. "It felt very different than how I usually felt," he said.

Police found Le's body about 5 p.m. Sunday, the day she was to marry Columbia University graduate student Jonathan Widawsky, lovingly referred to on her Facebook page as "my best friend." The couple met as undergraduates at the University of Rochester and were eagerly awaiting their

planned wedding on Long Island.

Police have said Widawsky is not a suspect and helped detectives in their investigation.

The building where the body was found is part of the university medical school complex about a mile from Yale's main campus. It is accessible to Yale personnel with identification cards. Some 75 video surveillance cameras monitor all doorways.

The body was found in the basement in the wall chase — a deep recess where utilities

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Jennifer Simpson
friend of Annie Le

and cables run between floors. The basement houses rodents, mostly mice, used for scientific testing by multiple Yale researchers, said Robert Alpern, dean of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Le was part of a research team headed by her faculty adviser, Anton Bennett. According to its Web site, the Bennett Laboratory was involved in enzyme research that could have implications in cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy. Bennett declined to comment Monday on the lab or Le's involvement with it.

Le's office was on the third floor of the five-story building, where authorities found her wallet, keys, money and purse.

Campus officials have said that the security network re-

corded Le entering the building by swiping her ID card about 10 a.m. Tuesday. She was never seen leaving.

Yale closed the building Monday so police could complete their investigation, according to a message sent to Yale students and staff. Scientists are being allowed in only to conduct essential research projects, and only under the supervision of a police officer.

Police activity continued at the crime scene early Monday evening, as uniformed officers with police dogs and workers wearing white suits to protect them from hazardous materials went in and out of the building.

When the building re-opens, there will be extra security both inside and outside, said Yale Secretary and Vice President Linda Lorimer.

Police are analyzing what they call "a large amount" of physical evidence.

A friend said Monday that Le never showed signs of worry about her own personal safety at work, though she did express concerns about crime in New Haven in an article she wrote in February for the medical school's magazine.

"If she was concerned about (it) she would have said something to someone, and they would have known," Jennifer Simpson told CBS' "The Early Show." "And Jon (her fiancé) would have known, her family would have known, friends would have known."

Simpson said Le, a pharmacology student from Placerville, Calif., was friendly to everyone.

"She was a people person," Simpson said. "She loved people. She loved life. We just can't imagine anybody wanting to harm Annie."

FOOTBALL

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leadership the Frogs need at his position.

On the other hand, Tank Carder looked fantastic, tied with Washington for the second most tackles behind Hughes with six and appeared to step up as the leader the Frogs need at linebacker.

On offense, the Frogs seemed confused, which was surprising after all the talk of the extra work the week one bye gave the team. Quarterback Andy Dalton couldn't complete a pass in the first quarter of the game and seemed completely out of tune with his receivers. He would eventually settle his passes within

the reach of his targets but still hung his receivers out to dry with a few high or late passes, most evident in the high pass to Jimmy Young that caused a huge hit, spinning Young out of the air. Young has his lucky stars to thank that he survived that round of human skeet shooting and came down with the ball.

Next to Hughes, my player of the game for sheer effort is running back Joseph Turner. Despite being a part of a back-by-committee game plan, Turner separated himself from the rest in his effort to get those few extra yards after contact. A touchdown would have been the only perfection to add on to the run Turner powered through inside the

ten that needed what seemed like almost half the Cavalier defense to bring him down just inches short of the goal line. If he can stay healthy, Turner will be the leader on and off the field of this year's young running back corps.

Though there were a few flaws, the Frogs did what they needed to do: put away an ACC opponent in their own house. The only real trouble came from the time the lower depth chart spent on the field. Let's hope these key players can stay healthy through the entire season or else the Frogs may find themselves belly up a few too many times.

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The Skiff View

University deserves praise for iPhone app

It seems you can't get five steps around campus without seeing a student or professor tapping and gliding their fingers against their iPhones. As the informational world becomes more mobile, the university seems to have no problem keeping up with the pace, and the school has done just that with the creation of the new iTCU application for the iPhone.

The new app, made available just this week, has bridged a gap between students and the university. The app itself has seven different sub-applications that include a GPS-enabled campus map, a university directory, a catalog of courses, campus news, sports scores, information concerning university events and much more. Not only do these features help make the university more accessible to students, faculty and people alike, but it sets the bar of just how high one could rank the university with their technological chutzpah. By way of the new app, the school has catapulted itself via iPhone to becoming a high profile university. The benefits of the app are two-fold because students and faculty gain more access to the university while the university promotes a more attractive image to prospective students and those interested in the happenings at TCU.

Not only is the new app convenient, but it's free, which is yet another perk to the project. So the next time you're lost on campus or have a hankering to know the final score of last night's game, just remember the answer could literally be found right at your fingertips.

Web editor Rose Baca for the editorial board.

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

Recycling a simple fix to big problem



WYATT KANYER

This summer, I learned more than I expected. I didn't undergo any life-altering experiences. I didn't change my philosophical views either.

I guess I didn't as much learn something as I realized something: Americans are obviously wasteful.

The funny thing is, I didn't come to this realization due to a blatant example of wastefulness. I didn't see someone spend thousands of dollars on brand-name clothing. I didn't witness someone maxing out his or her credit card for a car he or she couldn't afford. In fact, it started when I saw someone throw away a plastic bottle.

According to earth911.com, nearly eight out of 10 plastic bottles Americans buy find their way to a landfill. In other words, Americans only recycle 20 percent of what they could.

I've recycled off and on over the years, but this summer I realized just how much we could recycle. My family hosted a series of get-togethers, which were followed by a mountain of plastic bottles, aluminum cans and cardboard boxes. So, my mom and I started a Kanyer family recycling program.

Everything from aerosol cans to paper bags can be recycled, but how many of us have made an effort to save our paper grocery bags and place them in a recycling bin?

Thankfully, not only are individuals taking notice of wastefulness in the U.S., but cities are, too.

Seattle recently made an attempt to apply a 20-cent tax to every plastic bag used in grocery stores. The city council passed an ordinance, which went to a petition, which was eventually referred to the public vote. Although the measure was defeated 58 percent to 42 percent, the idea awoke Washington voters to the fact that plastic bag use can be reduced.

I'm sure some of you are thinking that the idea for a bag tax is a plan

thought up by those involved in the plastic bag industry; it can't be an attempt to reduce, reuse, recycle. But that's not the case.

According to seattlebagtax.org, the Northwest Economic Policy Seminar, a group of economists, are backing the tax. The Web site says the Seminar has "no connections with the plastic bag industry and have received no remuneration in any form for looking and commenting on this issue."

Recycling isn't the only solution however. I'm about to reveal a groundbreaking innovation that is going to change the country. It's called resourcefulness, and Americans haven't done much to support it.

According to Energy Information Administration's Web site, the United States consumed 21 percent of the world's energy in 2006. That doesn't seem like much, but when you factor in the fact that we have five percent of the world's population, 21 percent seems astronomical.

And if it weren't for those who are already recycling, it could be worse. Think about it.

It isn't that difficult to reuse plastic water bottles. Also, you can use an aluminum canteen instead of grabbing a plastic water bottle from the fridge every day. The water won't be from a mountain spring, so you're going to have to suck it up and drink — gasp — tap water.

As TCU students, we're fortunate to live on a campus that has recycling bins next to almost every garbage can. It's not difficult to throw refuse in the blue thing with that funny triangular symbol on it.

Also, you can save energy by using natural light during the day instead of leaving your lights on. Maybe take a ten-minute shower as opposed to a thirty-minute one.

The more effort the public puts toward resourcefulness, the more companies will take notice, which could lead to a conservation reformation of sorts. Maybe that's wishful thinking. I just know we can do more. And it all starts with realizing that a series of small steps can lead to a great movement.

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Vaccine a must for men



KAIT STAFFIERI

Human papillomavirus infection is a sexually transmitted condition that infects the skin and mucous membranes in both men and women. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, there are more than 40 types of HPV that can contaminate the genital areas of men and women, including the skin of the penis, vulva, anus, and linings of the vagina, cervix and rectum. While HPV itself cannot be seen, it can cause genital warts that are not only visible but also painful. It sounds pretty invasive to me. Plus there is the scary "C" word that no one likes to talk about: cancer. If HPV is left untreated, it can cause cervical cancer in women or anal cancer in both genders. So why hasn't this vaccine already been approved for everyone?

Gardasil, produced by pharmaceutical company Merck, is the series of three vaccines that prevents four strands of HPV: two types that cause 70 percent of cervical and anal cancer and two more types that cause 90 percent of genital warts, ac-

ording to the vaccine's Web site.

More than 5,400 boys and men tested this vaccine to see if it would profit men as well as women, and it proves beneficial, according to a CNN.com article citing the findings of three Merck clinical trials. Overall there was a 90 percent decrease in the disease, which included both pre-cancerous lesions and genital warts, according to the article. A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee voted Wednesday to recommend that the vaccine be made available to boys and men between 9 and 26, according to the article.

This vaccine is a fantastic remedy for the concern that many sexually active people face. Since men are usually asymptomatic if they have HPV, women have no idea whether or not their sexual partners are infected. I do not want to worry about my sister, my brother, my future children or myself receiving a sexually transmitted disease that could cause cancer, when it could have been easily prevented.

Many parents have concerns about Gardasil. Why should they have their children injected with this vaccine for a disease that 90 percent of the time clears up on its own? Because the other 10 percent contributes to almost 11,000 women being diagnosed with cervical cancer each year, and 4,000 of them die.

If you plan on saving your children, your siblings, your partner and yourself from uncomfortable warts and several types of cancer, get them the facts and get them vaccinated.

Some parents do not want their child to have this vaccine because we do not yet know of the long-term effects. But we do know the long-term effects of HPV, which can include genital warts and deadly cancers. Maybe these parents are unaware of the facts: 50 percent of sexually active people acquire HPV at some point in their lives.

Why should the FDA approve the HPV vaccine for boys and men? Not only will the vaccine reduce genital warts and anal and penile cancers in men but also it will indirectly cause fewer women to be infected with HPV, which could cause a lethal cancer. If you plan on saving your children, your siblings, your partner and yourself from uncomfortable warts and several types of cancer, get them the facts and get them vaccinated.

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Torture wrong in all cases



PATRICK YOXALL

While most of us were going to class on Aug. 24, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder appointed a special prosecutor, John Durham, to investigate allegations of abuse of detainees that were in the CIA's custody. Declassified documents refer to cases when detainees were threatened with harm to their families if they did not cooperate and cases when detainees were put through fake executions to frighten them. As it stands now, Durham is only authorized to investigate allegations of abuse of detainees, nothing more. Durham is not authorized to look into the legal justification for water boarding, sleep deprivation and other "enhanced interrogation techniques."

Holder should be applauded for his efforts to investigate serious claims of abuse. Clearly this kind of treatment of people, even if they are our enemies, is unacceptable by American standards of decency and respect.

It is unfortunate that the White House has not been more supportive of possible investigations into the treatment of detainees under the previous administration. When asked by members of the media, Press Secretary Robert Gibbs has said President Barack Obama wants to move forward. Moving forward is all fine and good, but the allegations that have arisen out of places like Guantanamo Bay and Baghdad Central Prison (formally known as Abu Ghraib)

Our enemies have used the allegations of torture and abuse as rallying cries against our country.

demand attention and investigation, whether by Congress or the Justice Department.

Many members of the opposition party have said that the attorney general should not look into this ugly part of our past, even if it is in cases of abuse outside the original legal justification. Move on, they say. By investigating the CIA and other agencies, we are undermining

our own security and the security of our fighting men and women, they say.

No, what has undermined our security and the security of our fighting men and women are the very acts that the opposition seeks to defend. Our enemies have used the allegations of torture and abuse as rallying cries against our country. Why should we help them by continuing to ignore these allegations?

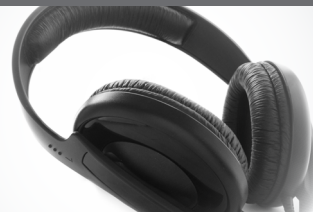
With the severity of the allegations before Holder, now is not the time to "move forward." Now is the time for the Justice Department to launch a full investigation into the allegations of torture and abuse of detainees and the legal justifications of such actions. If investigations lead to the prosecution of former high-ranking officials, so be it. Revisiting these unpleasant parts of our history will not be easy or quick. It is for the sake of justice, that ideal that Americans hold so dear, that the Justice Department must start a full investigation. Without one, justice will not be served, and the crimes of the past will go unpunished.

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FEATURES



A review of Muse's newest album "The Resistance" Thursday

Becky's secret: Love your body

By Allison P. Erickson
Staff Reporter

Becky Robbins said she could not wait to see the kids who gave her pneumonia this spring. Her passion for teaching youngsters combined with her desire to return to her wedding place in New York and her previous experience winning a high-profile contest encouraged her to enter in the Victoria's Secret "Love Your Body by Victoria" contest. The contest allows a person to submit four photos of themselves and a short paragraph detailing why and what they love about their body.

Robbins, a senior early childhood education major, said she loves her body because it allows her to do what she loves: teach.

In the spring semester, Robbins had an internship with M.L. Phillips Elementary School in Fort Worth and caught pneumonia while teaching in a kindergarten class.

Beverly Gavrel, the kindergarten teacher, called Robbins while she was in the hospital on a school day with a surprise: giggling kids who sent her greetings from across the line.



ALLISON P. ERICKSON / Staff Reporter
Senior early childhood education major Becky Robbins entered the "Love Your Body by Victoria" contest citing how poorly she felt when an illness deprived her of children in her class.

"Just to hear their voices, you know, I knew this is what I wanted to do in life," Robbins said.

Robbins was in the hospital for five days, which she wrote was a nightmarish experience. Robbins, who said she was asthmatic, was more susceptible to pneumonia due to her exposure in the elementary school and the already-fragile condition of her lungs. Her blood pressure dropped significantly below the average 120/80.

It was from Gavrel's phone call that Robbins said she regained her spirit to go back to the school to teach. Robbins said that without her body, she would not physically be capable of going into the classroom and doing what she loved. It was this experience that reconfirmed her passion for teaching children — the same passion she said she wanted to convey in the Victoria's Secret contest.

So why did Robbins enter in such a competition? The answer to that question was almost another story altogether.

In January of this year, Robbins married high school sweetheart Amadeus Robbins in front of thousands in New York City on the nationally-aired MTV show "Engaged and Underage." The couple was one of four chosen to wed in the MTV Bridal Bowl. *Seventeen Magazine* picked up the story in its April issue, focusing on the seven-year span of their relationship and the hardships and controversy they faced as a young, interracial couple.

Robbins said she entered MTV's competition without expecting to win. But win the couple did, and capitalizing on the opportunity they took an all-expenses paid trip to the Big Apple to tie the knot.

It was this first click of fortune that Robbins said made her think it was possible to enter and win the "Love Your Body by Victoria" contest, which she found the link for on MTV's Web site.

Two winners are possible in the contest. The person with the most votes wins an all-expenses paid trip for two to New York City, which Robbins said was another reason she entered the contest, so she could take her husband back to where their nuptial ex-

perience began.

The second winner, according to the Web site, will be chosen out of the top 50 "most loved" contestants.

A quick look at the "most loved" spots and other pictures in general shows a trend of scantily-clad women in their contest submissions.

Megan O'Brien, the head of the Women's Network on campus, said one reason why photos were such a large part of the Victoria's Secret contest was because contemporary society is very visual.

"It's an interesting conundrum because I think the TCU student who posted her 'Why I Love My Body' blurb is going in the right direction," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said Victoria's Secret might have been trying to generate more positive public relations through the contest, since in the past she said the company had experienced criticism about the projection of the female body image.

Kelsey Latimer, a counselor with the Counseling, Testing and Mental Health Center also commented on the contest and the importance of body image.

"When I see people in here that don't like their bodies, it translates into other things in their lives that's usually not about the body," Latimer said.

One of the four photos under Robbins' entry showed her in a bikini lying sideways on a beach. Robbins said that although she loved her body for its ability to teach, the contest is a visual battle.

"I know I'm an attractive person; like I said, everybody's a little attractive, but you've got to realize that I feel this way inside," Robbins said.

But it's not all about looks, she said. "What I'm saying is to look at your body — to yes, be healthy — take care of yourself, have that concept of good self-image, but also think about the other sides of your body as what they allow you to do," Robbins said.

According to the contest's Web site, www.bodybyvictoria.com, the contest was closed early because of tampering, but Victoria's Secret will still award two prizes based on modified award criteria in accordance with the official rules.

AMANDA RINGEL / Design Editor

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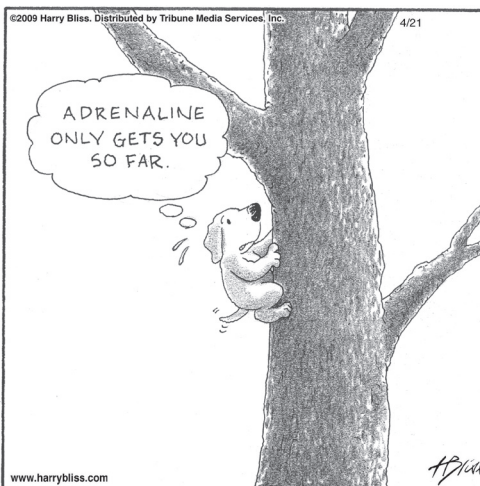
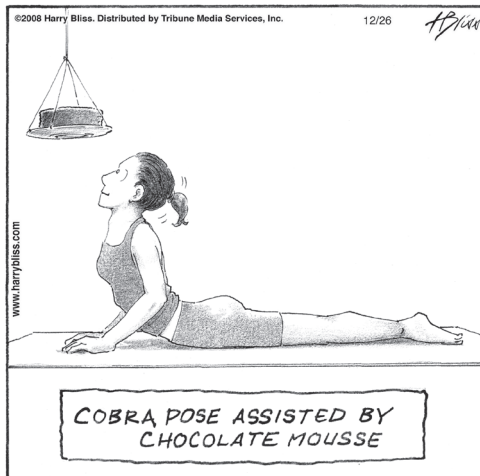
Friday's Solution

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ACROSS

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- Nothing, in Latin
- 6-Across suffix
- Typical
- Endangered layer
- Boston Party
- Toon rodent who's a British secret agent
- Long in the tooth
- Scenic routes, often
- Look Homeward, Angel author
- Thomas
- Attempt
- Online birthday greeting
- Sutor's proposal
- Baseball's "Big Unit" Johnson
- Cattle drive buddy
- Dinghy propeller
- TIVO predecessors
- Bouquet
- Litter weaking
- Barely manage, with "out"
- German name for Cologne
- Cup for a robot
- Shipwrecked literary hero
- " directed": medication warning
- Ship, to a sailor
- Name
- Mike Nichols' comedy partner
- Aardvark's snack
- TV sci-fi series, first aired 9/15/1965, on which a robot spoke the catchphrase formed by the first words of 17-, 26- and 42-Across
- Nipper's co.
- Writer Bagnold et al.
- Pinball no-nos
- Buddy
- Thick
- Two foursomes

DOWN

- Bombs that don't go off
- Actor Morales
- 1930s-'40s German-American political group
- Fury
- In a wary way
- "Hold the Hellmann's"
- Shirt that once had a reptilian logo
- Male servant
- Aetna's business; Abbr.
- Moving toward the calmer side,
- "Shoulda listened to me!"
- Ego
- Created
- Actor Calhoun
- Hockey legend
- Sluggo; Sammy
- Forms an increasingly smaller circle around, with "on"
- Coll. dorm VIPs
- Prepared to say
- 26-Across
- Seeks help from
- Cuba or Aruba; Abbr.
- Art Deco designer

By Donna S. Levin 9/15/09

Friday's Solution

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T-BALL

STORMING THE EAST



Virginia cornerback Trey Womack watches as TCU tailback Joseph Turner scores a touchdown on Saturday in Charlottesville, Va. TCU won 30-14. ANDREW SHURTLEFF / AP photo

Key players must be healthy for wins



TRAVIS BROWN

The day all Frog fans had been waiting for with such high expectation came and went, leaving the Frog nation with its first taste of what the 2009 campaign will look like. Both sides of the ball got the job done, but had many glaring holes that a strong BYU team

would pick apart with ease. The Frogs' first team defense was able to stop the Cavaliers' attack and held them scoreless until they were subbed out to give the depth chart some repetitions in the game. Watching carefully on almost every defensive stop, a No. 98 jersey was found flying across the field to make the play on almost every tackle. All the preseason hype has been lived up to so far and it seems Jerry Hughes has put in the extra effort to become an even more dominating force on

the TCU defense. Hughes looked like a linebacker dropping back in pursuit of run plays that went to the opposite side of the field from his post on the end. However, Frog fans need to knock on wood and hope Hughes stays strong and healthy throughout the course of the season. Without his help, many of the Cavalier short plays would have gone for huge gains due to a few tackling problems the Frogs' defense seemed to have. If the defense has any aspirations of being nearly as promi-

nent on the national scene as they were last season, they will need to step up and wrap up, or for the first time in several years they will find themselves being rather porous against the run. Most of the preseason talk behind Hughes was aimed at linebacker Daryl Washington. Washington recorded six tackles and took a personal foul for what appeared to be taunting the kicker after a botched trick play. Not the

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THE AP TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. Florida	2 - 0	1,491	1
2. Texas	2 - 0	1,404	2
3. Southern Cal	2 - 0	1,396	3
4. Alabama	2 - 0	1,328	4
5. Mississippi	1 - 0	1,145	6
5. Penn St.	2 - 0	1,145	7
7. BYU	2 - 0	1,122	9
8. California	2 - 0	1,058	10
9. LSU	2 - 0	951	11
10. Boise St.	2 - 0	945	12
11. Ohio St.	1 - 1	840	8
12. Oklahoma	1 - 1	835	13
13. Virginia Tech	1 - 1	749	14
14. Georgia Tech	2 - 0	683	15
15. TCU	1 - 0	609	16
16. Oklahoma St.	1 - 1	445	5
17. Cincinnati	2 - 0	407	23
18. Utah	2 - 0	405	17
19. Nebraska	2 - 0	365	22
20. Miami	1 - 0	364	20
21. Houston	2 - 0	341	—
22. Kansas	2 - 0	271	24
23. Georgia	1 - 1	260	21
24. North Carolina	2 - 0	250	19
25. Michigan	2 - 0	169	—

Others receiving votes: Missouri 93, Pittsburgh 87, Oregon St. 64, Texas Tech 54, UCLA 44, Notre Dame 40, West Virginia 30, Auburn 26, Iowa 23, Boston College 19, Baylor 15, Clemson 10, Oregon 5, Arizona 4, Arkansas 3, Colorado St. 2, Florida St. 1, Minnesota 1, South Florida 1.

SOCCER



Sophomore forward Jordan Calhoun winds up to kick the ball during the game against Texas Tech on Sept. 4 at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

Soccer comes up short in weekend action on the road

By Allison P. Erickson
Staff Reporter

The nationally-ranked women's soccer team moved to 4-3-0 after this weekend's matchups in Colorado.

Friday's game against the Colorado College Tigers gave

"The very positive thing that came out was how we responded from Friday to Sunday."

Dan Abdalla
head coach

the Lady Frogs their second loss of the 2009 season with a score of 3-0. Their first loss was after the 4-3 double-overtime loss to Texas Tech University.

The Tigers' forward Brittany Lyman scored the first goal midway through the first half, which left the Lady Frogs struggling to put points on the scoreboard. Lyman scored again in the 56th minute. Tigers teammate Tiffany Brown scored four minutes after Lyman to put TCU at a 3-0 loss for their first night in Colorado this season.

The Lady Frogs were outshot by Colorado College 18 to 8 for shots-on-goal.

"The very positive thing that came out was how we responded from Friday to Sunday," TCU head coach Dan Abdalla said. "So now we've just got to

do things at a consistent basis." Sunday's game put points on the scoreboard for TCU against the University of Denver.

Two quick goals were scored before halftime, first by Denver, then in the 11th minute by TCU sophomore Kristen Halverson.

TCU grappled with the increasing points on the Pioneers' side of the scoreboard, still stuck playing catch-up to a Colorado team as Denver upped the ante with another goal in the 31st minute. Roughly 10 minutes later, Horned Frog Jordan Calhoun followed with a goal before halftime.

Calhoun's goal was the last of the weekend for TCU after Denver's Kelli Breidenbach scored the last goal of the game in the 52nd minute, ending the match 3-2.

"We're expending so much energy trying to get back into a game, we're not giving ourselves a fair chance to be able to just play the way that we need to be playing," Abdalla said. The altitude training would prepare them for games later in the season against Utah, Abdalla said.

The next game, Abdalla said, would be exciting because previously injured players Cheryl Martin and Nikki Wilbur would be back to full health.

TCU will face the Weber State University Wildcats at 5 p.m. Friday in Lubbock.

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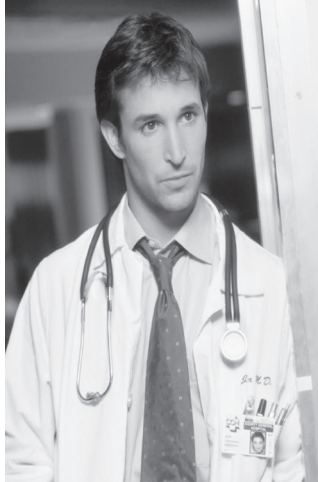
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