



Sports

Jonathan Berrettini qualified for the 2008 Olympic Trials. Get to know the swimmer trying to honor the U.S. **PAGE 6**



Tomorrow

Geoff Koch is an up and coming artist who will be making a stop by Fort Worth. Find out more on Wednesday's Entertainment page.



Tomorrow

SGA grants Peace Action funds for their annual protest trip.



TCU

DAILY SKIFF

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Program looks to hire new faculty to fill void

By LAURA FLORES
Staff Reporter

The anthropology program, which lost three of its five faculty members within the past six months, is now looking for a full-time faculty member as part of its effort to revise the program.

The three faculty members left under different conditions and interviews for a new faculty member, who would start next fall, will begin in the spring, said Miguel Leatham, an assistant professor of anthropology.

"Three people departing within a span of a year was quite a shock,"

Leatham said.

Thomas Guderjan, who was the resident archaeologist and co-founded the anthropology major in 2001 with Leatham, resigned under circumstances of denial for tenure from the university, Leatham said. Guderjan was with the program for five years.

Ben Penglase was with TCU for one year and resigned at the end of last semester to work at Loyola University in Chicago doing human rights research.

Grace Bascope, who was the coordinator for the Maya Research Pro-

gram, a field school that provides real-world experience for excavation in Belize, Mexico, resigned this summer, Leatham said.

"There probably are students who were looking forward to going on either the ethnology or archaeology field school," Leatham said.

However, he said plans to re-establish the Maya Research Program have not yet been made.

Adam Garwell, a senior anthropology major and president of the anthropology society, said he was sorry to see the professors leave.

"As a senior, I'm bummed out,"

Garwell said. "I'm let down that those people left."

Developing a relationship with the new faculty will be difficult, Garwell said.

"My goal now is to create a community of students with the new professors," he said.

The anthropology department has already hired two adjunct faculty members and a full-time faculty member this fall.

David Sandell, along with two adjunct professors, was one of three professors hired to teach courses in archaeology, Leatham said.

Sandell was working in Central Mexico on research before he came to TCU.

The adjunct professors will teach courses in classical archaeology, field and research, Southwest archeology and Stone Age archaeology, Leatham said.

He said classical archaeology of Greece and Rome will be offered for the first time this spring.

Though Leatham said students and faculty are sorry faculty members left, he said they expect the program to grow as a prominent program at TCU.

See **ADJUNCT**, page 2

Remembering 9/11



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF / Photo Editor

In memory of the 9/11 tragedy, University Ministries held a memorial in the Student Center Monday. Students could light a candle in honor of a lost family member or friend.

Police chief, detective ready to treat nuclear, chemical threats

By BILLY WESSELS
Staff Reporter

Even before Sept. 11, 2001, TCU police officers were prepared to deal with potential terrorist attacks, a police official said.

TCU Police Detective Kelly Ham has been trained to respond to nuclear, biological and chemical threats, including advanced certification in weapons of mass destruction, he said. The training was part of the Department of Homeland Security.

"Everybody is trained: when you get the call, you respond to the emergency," he said.

Ham and TCU Police Chief Steve McGee were trained in 1999 by the Incident Command System, an on-site protocol that better prepares responders to organize and communicate at the scene of a catastrophe, Ham said.

"The main purpose of the system is for your assets to be deployed in a timely matter to the areas that they need to be," Ham said.

Ham and McGee used their training in 2001, when TCU had several suspected anthrax contaminations. In each of these situations, including a letter filled with a harmless powder sent to the radio-TV-

film department office, but TCU police were prepared with the appropriate equipment and knew what to do to keep the school safe, Ham said.

"Because of all the training we had been through, myself and Detective Vicki Lawson responded and knew the first thing we needed to do was to get the ventilation system shut down," Ham said.

Even if nothing catastrophic happens, training is still important, Ham said.

"It's about training, and being the best trained you See **POLICE**, page 2

Princeton Review: TCU Greek life large, race/class interaction low

By ELISA GOMEZ
Staff Reporter

TCU students helped to rank campus 10th in having a major Greek-life presence, according to a 2007 Princeton Review book released in August.

Students surveyed for the Princeton Review book "Best 361 Colleges" describe typical TCU students as "frat-tastic: Girls wear a polo shirt, designer jeans and the latest trendy handbag. The guys are similar, minus the handbag," according to The Princeton Review Web site.

TCU has a current enrollment of more than 8,000 students — of those students, 31 percent of men are involved in a fraternity and 35 percent of women are involved in a sorority.

Natalie Henry, a freshman ballet/modern dance major, agreed with the results of the survey.

"Everywhere there is something Greek, like signs or different activities, going on," Henry said.

The Princeton Review, a company that annually surveys 115,000 students at 361 universities about their schools, with questions on anything from "Best Professors" to "Top Stone-Cold Sober School" to "Best College Library." According to its Web site, the 80-question survey asks students about their schools' academics and administrations, campus life and student bodies.

The Princeton Review was not available for comment on how the surveys are conducted, but according to the Web site, rankings are based on 300 student surveys.

Ray Brown, dean of Admissions, said many students look at books and magazines such as the Princeton Review and the U.S. News and World Report rankings because

See **GREEK**, page 2

First female Skiff editor dies; daughter recalls passion for life



By LAURA FLORES
Staff Reporter

Even after a degenerative vision disease left her legally blind, the first female editor in chief of the TCU Daily Skiff never stopped being interested in the news or in life, her daughter said Monday night.

Pauline Barnes Prescott, former student and editor in chief for the Skiff, died Saturday night at the age of 97.

In 1929, Prescott was elected as editor for the Skiff, graduated in 1930, and instead of taking an offer from The Washing-

ton Post in 1933, Prescott chose to have a family and write articles for various publications, according to an article in the 2002 TCU Magazine.

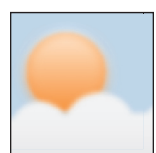
Having spent most of her life in Fort Worth, Prescott spent the last two and a half years in assisted living and always considered it her happy home, said her daughter, Paula Prescott Cioffi, of Fort Worth.

"She loved the food, she loved the people and they loved her," Cioffi said. "She was just very positive, a great role model and See **PRESCOTT**, page 2



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer

Fiji pledges gather on Bid Day this semester. According to princetonreview.com, students say the typical TCU student is "frat-tastic: Girls wear a polo shirt, designer jeans and the latest trendy handbag. The guys are similar, minus the handbag."



WEATHER

TODAY: Partly cloudy, 87/63

WEDNESDAY: Sunny, 85/63

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, 88/69

PECULIAR FACT

A thief stole nearly 350 pounds of porkburgers and hot dogs that were to be sold to raise money for high school scholarships in Cromwell, Ind., police said.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Females should let beauty prevail, page 3

SPORTS: What happened this weekend? page 8

CONTACT US

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

ADJUNCT

From page 1

The present full-time faculty, as well as Sandell, Leatham and Lisa Vanderlinden, assistant professor of anthropology, specialize in cultural anthropology, which focuses on human development and its origins.

Once the fourth full-time professor is hired, the program can revise its curriculum to complement the specializations and interests of the faculty in addition to covering

basic introductions to anthropology, Vanderlinden said.

Students take classes in four fields: cultural anthropology, physical anthropology, linguistic anthropology and archaeology, Vanderlinden said.

Despite a professor shortage, Leatham said, the program is able to cover all introductory courses and specialized classes because the faculty is academically diverse in their studies, with their focuses covering Latin America, Southwest regions and Europe.

He said the department hopes the fourth professor is someone with a con-

centration in regional culture in South America, Asia and the Caribbean. They are also looking for a candidate with experience in field research and publications.

Vanderlinden said TCU was one of the last universities of its size to have an anthropology program. Since the major began in 2001, Vanderlinden said, there has been an increase of students in the program every year.

"It's a real period of growth and building, by changing our curriculum, and adding classes and realigning our focus," she said.

GREEK

From page 1

they think they are interesting; however, he said, the results of the rankings do not affect the application process.

"The students that are applying to the more highly selective schools look at rankings, but there are better tools to use to research universities," Brown said.

Sophomore music education major David Weuste said that he read the current and past Princeton Review surveys but the results did not affect whether he came to TCU.

In regard to fraternities and sororities, Brown said students he has interviewed usually know whether they will become a

part of Greek life prior to being accepted to a university.

The Princeton Review also ranked TCU 11th in the category "Little Race/Class Interaction."

Brown said, in response to this ranking, that 312 of the 1,654 students in the freshman class are minorities. The 2005 TCU Factbook states that 1,222 of the 8,749 students in the student body are minorities.

TCU has 17 cultural organizations said Fred Williams, a student who works for the Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services office, including minority Greek organizations, as well as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Organization of Latin American Students.

POLICE

From page 1

can be for something you hope never happens," Ham said. "Steve McGee had the insight to see the world was changing, so we got involved in it pretty early."

Ham is also teaching training classes to first responders from all different branches, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and in locations all over the state, such as Houston, Amarillo, Austin, Fort Worth and smaller cities. He focuses on response to incidents involving weapons of mass destruc-

tion and improvised explosive devices.

"It's a learning experience," Ham said about teaching classes. "At the Amarillo one, there is a variety of experts in their different fields. When you start teaching people who are experts, who have been in law enforcement departments for any type of emergency response, they have all got stories."

Some students, such as J.T. Carney, a freshman marketing major, said the training makes them feel more secure.

"It makes me feel safer knowing that they know how to deal with that kind of stuff," Carney said.

PRESCOTT

From page 1

never complained, and she loved TCU."

An active member at the University Christian Church on South University Drive and a TCU football fan, Prescott was born Oct. 3, 1908, in Fort Worth. She and her husband, Luther Prescott, lived in Washington, D.C. for 13 years. She worked as a researcher and junior economic analyst for the State Department

in the foreign trade treaty division, writing articles on U.S. product manufacturing and exports, according to the article.

She also founded Colonial Columns, which is a newsletter for the Colonial Country Club, according to the article.

She returned to take writing classes at TCU in the 1970s. When her eyesight weakened, she listened to books on tape and was always interested in current events, Cioffi said.

"She did as much as she could, as long as she could," Cioffi said.

Cioffi said her mother never complained about her health situation and was a positive person who made the most out of everything.

A memorial service for Prescott will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Good Shepherd Chapel at University Christian Church, said Alan Lobaugh, the church's senior associate minister.

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FIND ALPHIE!

Clue # 1

Oh where oh where can our mascot be?

Oh where oh where is Alphie?

Look to the East for the morning sun
Soon you should find him basking

www.tcu-adpi.org

Look for Clue #2 on September 19 in the Skiff

Winner of \$500 will be announced at the BYU game on September 28, 2006!

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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NEXT TARGETS

Israel and the Persian Gulf countries will be al-Qaida's next targets, according to a videotape aired yesterday by Arab broadcaster Al-Jazeera and the warnings of Ayman al-Zawahiri, Osama bin Laden's deputy.
— Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

Plus/minus grading system raises concerns

As they have been for years, several debate-worthy issues, such as parking, construction and tuition, are topics of discussion among students, faculty and staff. But the announcement of the future implementation of a new grading system at last week's Faculty Senate meeting has added yet another controversial subject to the list.

David Grant, professor and chair of the religion department, explained the structure and inner workings of the plus/minus grading system, which will be implemented in fall 2007, at the meeting.

As reported in Wednesday's Skiff, many SGA members were concerned about the effect the new grading system will have on students' grades, the lack of opportunity for students to vote on how grading will be conducted and the weight that final exams will carry as a result of the plus/minus system.

Rather than dwelling on the possibility that they may have to study for finals or take more than 30 minutes out of the morning to study for a test, students

should concentrate on whether their true academic performances shine through the current system.

Grant said the current system "masks the true performance of students."

"For instance, if you are a student who gets an 88, just below that A mark, the student who gets even a 79.5 receives the same grade as the student who scored an 88," he said. "How is that fair?"

Another aspect of the new grading system that students should be wary of is that instructors will have the freedom to implement it or reject it. As a result, two students who have the same academic performance in the same course with different teachers may receive different grades.

Grant agreed this is a valid concern. "We are still working out the kinks with this grading system," Grant said. "Perhaps departments that offer different classes of the same course will more likely have to make an official declare over the entire department about how they will grade."

Editor in chief Amy Hallford for the editorial board

OOFSPOOF • ROLF NELSON



Women should allow true beauty to prevail over current trends

As I enter my fourth week at TCU, I still can't help but be amazed by this place. Good friends, interesting professors and an abundance of school spirit leave no doubt in my mind that I made the right selection in choosing this university.

I also love all of the pretty girls around here, and I thank the good Lord every night for blessing my otherwise mundane existence with such splendor.

As the crowded passages of the University Recreation Center will attest to, it is no secret that female students at TCU take great physical care of themselves. However, a high emphasis on body image can often spin out of control.

In my short time here, I have already begun to hear some unsettling rumors swirling around.

Ten percent of females will suffer from an eating disorder at sometime in their lives, according to the American Psychiatric Association. Statistically speaking, about 500 females currently attending TCU have had, have, or will develop an eating disorder at some point in their lives. While most

women afflicted with such ailments receive recuperative treatment and therapy, a considerable number wait until it's too late.

The atrociously high number of American females suffering from eating disorders demonstrates the impossibility of achieving the ideal body image that society imposes upon women. Such an unachievable vision of perfection breeds an unhealthy obsession with looks that threatens to compromise the concept of true beauty.

Even from an early age, the undesired burden of perfection is placed on women. As children, they are given a Barbie doll to play with. It becomes ingrained in their psyche that in order to marry Ken and be a successful doctor/lawyer/astronaut like Barbie, they must also have large breasts and a small waistline.

Guys, on the other hand, spend all of their formative years on the Nintendo, controlling the adventures of some fat Italian plumber named Mario. Apparently, all men have to do to save the day and get the girl is become a European with a mustache.

Ladies, if there's anything that I can stress about this whole situation, it's that you don't need to fret as much about your looks. I know this might seem like a fal-

lacy, but guys care about looks a lot less than you think they do. A smile and a good sense of humor will take you much further than booty shorts and eyeliner.

As I mentioned earlier, our current "bikini babe" culture threatens to destroy the concept of beauty as we know it. Beauty is not how well a girl fills out a swimsuit; it is something much deeper than that.

Beauty is not just a sight to see, but rather an effect that enraptures you in every aspect of a person.

Supermodels are not beautiful. Movie stars are not beautiful. Everyday people are beautiful.

Beauty is not something that can be bought in a store or earned at the gym; it's something that comes naturally from within.

So go ahead girls, keep doing what you're doing. Exercise, eat right and take good care of your bodies. Just be careful not to take it to the extreme. A man should like you for who you are, not for your appearance. Trust me, despite things we might say, we're all pretty good guys underneath.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears every Tuesday.



David Hall

What history books won't remember about Sept. 11

STAFF EDITORIAL
Iowa State Daily

It defined our generation. Almost everyone can relay where they were, who they were talking to and what they were doing when they heard about the attacks.

Our children will read about it in their history books, but a 50-minute classroom lesson can't possibly do that day justice.

The things the history books won't include are some of the things that will forever lurk in our minds.

They won't include the way America stood still that day.

Every city in America turned into a ghost town, because no one wanted to leave their television set. We sat glued to our TVs, and even channels such as MTV and ESPN all, at some point, picked up CNN feed.

Every flight in America was grounded, and although that may appear in the books, the eeriness of not hearing a plane in the sky for almost a week could never be portrayed in words.

It wasn't until Rudy Giuliani gave the OK on Saturday Night Live that we felt we could laugh again.

For the first time in our lives, we woke up on a mid-September Sunday without an NFL game to watch, as the league tried to make amends for playing the weekend after John F. Kennedy was shot.

A few days after the attacks,

the nation pulled closer together and watched a live benefit show, featuring musicians playing unplugged. The nation reached deep into its pockets to donate as the special aired simultaneously on all major networks.

Lee Greenwood became a household name, and everyone learned the words to "God Bless the USA" and "God Bless America."

No one knew where Vice President Dick Cheney was, although we were constantly told he was in an undisclosed, safe location.

Newspapers released extra editions, and they quickly sold out of every corner store in the country. We were all Americans, together. We bonded, we held hands and we prayed. We cried and we embraced each other.

Flags flew tall and proud, not just in front of buildings, but also in front of homes and on cars.

Eventually, though, our daily routines also returned to normal, and we moved on with our lives. Now, with the nation as polarized as it's ever been, it's sometimes difficult to remember how close we had become on that day.

Americans were proud of who they were and where they came from, and although a history book may show the almost 3,000 people who died that day, it could never show how the loss of these people permanently impacted our lives.

COMMENTARY

Action overseas knows no borders

Do you ever read something or see something that just breaks your heart? For some people, it's an animal without a home; for others it is someone sitting by themselves for lunch.

My heart breaks for the aforementioned but also for the rape, murder and destruction in Darfur, Sudan.

When the Holocaust was over, the world cried out, "Never again!" We have backed down on our promise.

After the genocide in Rwanda, the national community apologized for turning a blind eye to its neighbor and refusing to get involved. They didn't want the trouble of labeling the murder of thousands of people as "genocide" for fear they would have to do something about it. For three years, the Janjaweed, a government-backed militia, has raged a blind war on Sudanese civilians, transforming what was their home into vast, empty earth.

I respect our legislators, and I know how difficult it is to try and solve other people's problems. But this is not someone else's problem: it is ours. We are members of the national community, and, although sometimes we are saturated with the idea that we are better than our neighbors overseas, we are fooling ourselves if we think we are unaffected by this horrible tragedy.

Sometimes problems seem so large or distant that we feel more comfortable pushing away thoughts of a woman being raped, a child

being murdered with a machete and a father watching his son being murdered, all in the time it has taken to read this article. And, honestly, sometimes that is how I get through the day, too. But the compartmentalization of our outrage cannot last forever. It must not last.

I love the "Simpsons," but we must abandon our "Homer-like" attitude of, "You tried your best and failed miserably. The lesson is: never try."

For all of the number-oriented people out there, here are some facts that I have borrowed from Amnesty International magazine: - A low estimate of 300,000 people have been killed or died as a result of the conflict in Darfur.

- 215,000 people have fled Sudan to neighboring Chad because of the violence. Added to the 1.8 million people that have been displaced, that makes more than 2 million (roughly the whole city of Houston).

- Although 3.5 million Sudanese citizens are dependent on humanitarian aid for food, shelter and medicine, 250,000 refugees have been blocked from receiving aid because of the political infighting.

All of these numbers seem rather large, I know. It gets worse:

China, Belarus and Lithuania have supplied Sudan with military aircrafts and parts.

Belarus, Russia and Poland have supplied Sudan with tanks, military vehicles and artillery.

China, France, Iran and Saudi Arabia have supplied Sudan with grenades, guns and ammunition.

The Sudanese government spent \$18 million on weapons in 2003, with an untold amount still being spent to supply the Janjaweed with the five to six guns per militia member, according to Amnesty International magazine. The biggest tragedy, apart from the people who have lost their lives to senseless acts of violence, is that no one is being held accountable.

In March 2005, the International Criminal Court established a Sudanese war crimes tribunal to prosecute the war criminals. No one has been prosecuted.

I know it seems big. I know it seems too far away for any of your efforts to be effective, but it is not. I have seen our nation pull together in times of tragedy, specifically this time last year for those affected by Hurricane Katrina. Now let's do something that makes us think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community.

- To act:
- Write to your federal legislators: The Honorable (your senator) U.S. Senate Washington, DC 20510
- Visit and/or join Amnesty International at: amnestyusa.org to get the latest updates on events around the world and in your community.
- Refuse to be silent. Let's think of ways to get our college, our city and our state to open eyes and see how much of a difference we can make.

JoHannah Hamilton is a junior anthropology major from Burtleson.

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RUF receives new minister

By MICHELLE THOMAS
Staff Reporter

Reformed University Fellowship is under new leadership after its campus minister of seven years left last spring.

Rob Hamby, the new minister for RUF, was interested in moving to another campus when he heard that Dustin Salter, TCU's former RUF campus minister, was looking to relocate as well. National RUF leadership arranged for the ministers to switch locations, said Lauren Jones, women's intern for RUF.

Hamby spent six years at Furman University, where Salter is currently on staff.

"I've been surprised at how much ministry presence there is at TCU," Hamby said. "I'm excited to see that students want to get involved."

Salter was well known and liked by students, but Hamby's teaching should be enough to gain him trust and admiration, said Cameron Young, a senior graphic design major.

"No one can really be like Dustin," he said, "but Rob is good, and I think people really connect with him."

Jones said she hopes that students will give the new minister a chance and continue to come to RUF to hear the message.

"Rob is still getting to know the students and the campus," she said, "and I think they are positively responding to his leadership."

Hamby's involvement in University Ministries is not going unnoticed, the Rev. Angela Kaufman, minister to the university, said.

"He is a great addition to the staff," she said. "We all come from a different background, but we're all doing the same work."

Students are asking tough questions about themselves and their beliefs, which is something RUF addresses, Kaufman said.

"Ministries, like RUF, offer a place where you can understand these questions and begin to find the answers,"

she said.

Hamby said he is encouraged by the student body at TCU and wants students to understand who they are and how their faiths are real and functioning in their lives. He said even if students are not sure about what they believe in, RUF still aims to help students talk about their faiths.

"Everybody is looking for answers," he said.

Christina Bigley, a junior finance major, said she thinks Hamby shares the truth with students.

Bigley has been coming to RUF since the first service of her freshman year and says that the ministry offers students a place to belong.

Hamby said RUF's message is not based on personal beliefs.

"RUF is not a ministry based on opinion or ideas," Hamby said. "It's based on God's word."



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF/Photo Editor
The new Reformed University Fellowship director Rob Hamby gathers with students to discuss their faiths every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in room 207 in the Student Center.

Students remember Sept. 11 as most important event of lifetimes

By DANA HULL
San Jose Mercury News

They were at home or in first period classes at local middle and high schools when they learned that a plane — no, four planes — had smashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in rural Pennsylvania.

Then they heard the towers had crumbled and the crashes were purposely inflicted by Arab terrorists. And nearly 3,000 people were dead.

For today's teenagers and college students, that somber September morning brought their adolescent lives into sharp focus.

"Everyone was super freaked out," said Julie Hopper, who was an eighth-grader in Santa Cruz that day. "There were all these rumors about other attacks in San Francisco, and my aunt worked at the Pentagon, and I didn't really know what was happening with her until later, when my mom found out that she was OK."

Hopper, now a freshman at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, said that Sept. 11 definitely sparked her interest in foreign affairs. She plans to major in political science and is eager to take a world religion class to learn more about Islam.

"It's like Sept. 11 made me realize there are other things in the world," said Hopper, 18. "I'm really interested in studying abroad, especially now. Living in Santa Cruz, you're in this bubble of people that are so liberal, and I want to see other cultures besides the culture of my town."

MUSLIM AMERICANS

Many young Muslim Americans say they felt the impact personally because the 19 hijackers were all Arab men, 15 of them from Saudi Arabia. At school, some students were harassed. Others saw their

local mosques vandalized.

And for the first time, many young Muslim Americans had to explore their own feelings about Islam and cultural identity.

"I think after Sept. 11, I had a real need to connect and reconnect with other Muslims," said Ahmad Huzair, 20, a senior at the University of California-Berkeley. Born in Sri Lanka, his family moved to Orange County when he was 3. Huzair was in his first-period Advance Placement physics class when he learned that the planes hit. He took a good look around; he knew only one other Muslim student at his high school.

But when he arrived at UC-Berkeley as a freshman, Huzair says he immediately gravitated to the Muslim Students Association. The group, which has a strong presence on campus, has grown in size and influence since Sept. 11 and now numbers about 200. Huzair serves on the executive committee.

Mohammad Subeh, 21, a graduate student in medical school, is the president of another Muslim student organization, the Islamic Society of Stanford University. Subeh was born in Kuwait in 1984 and came to the United States during the Persian Gulf War.

On Sept. 11, he was in high school in East Los Angeles. After the attack, his family received anonymous death threats, he said.

"There were maybe 10 Muslim students at my high school," he said. "After 9/11, people wanted to know more about themselves. A lot of us grew up in Muslim households where what's Islamic is inherited. But now I feel much more dedicated

to the Islamic faith."

THE MOMENT THEY HEARD

The World War II generation remembers Pearl Harbor. Baby boomers recall the moment they heard that President Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated.

For young people, their day of infamy is Sept. 11.

In a joint survey conducted by the Horatio Alger Association and Peter D. Hart Research in November 2001, 75 percent of Americans ages 14-18 said they considered 9/11 events to be the "most significant in their lives."

"I didn't understand who al-Qaida was or why they were attacking the United States," said Vivek Musinipally, 16, who was a new sixth-grader at Bret Harte Middle School in San Jose on Sept. 11, 2001.

Musinipally said he woke up early that day and was surprised to find his parents glued to the TV. Stunned, he watched the smoke and flames, and then went to school, where much of the day was also spent silently watching TV with classmates and teachers.

Terrorism on American soil was a lot to absorb for an 11-year-old just starting middle school. Now a junior at Leland High School, Musinipally is fascinated by politics and reads the newspaper every morning. He is also active in Leland's award-winning speech and debate team. Looking back, he says Sept. 11 was life-changing.

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FAMOUS QUOTE

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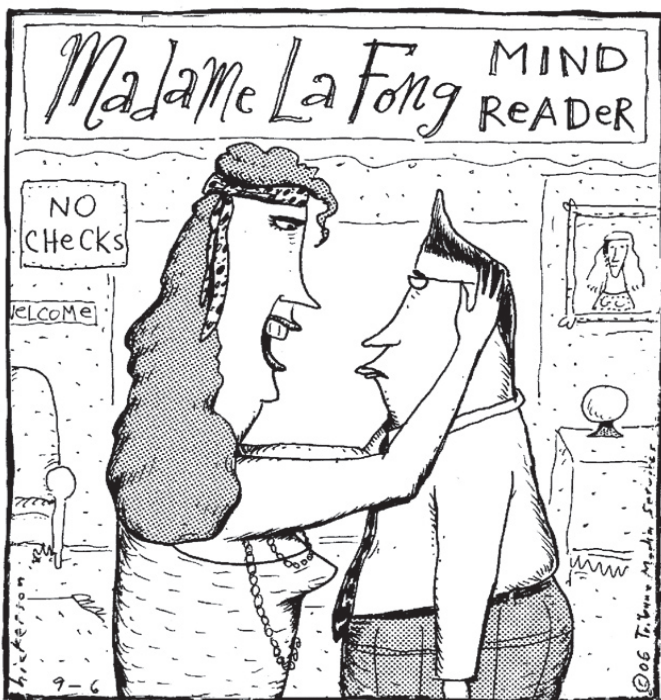
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

TODAY IN HISTORY

2003: On this day in 2003, legendary musician and cultural icon Johnny Cash dies at age 71 of complications from diabetes.

Quigmans

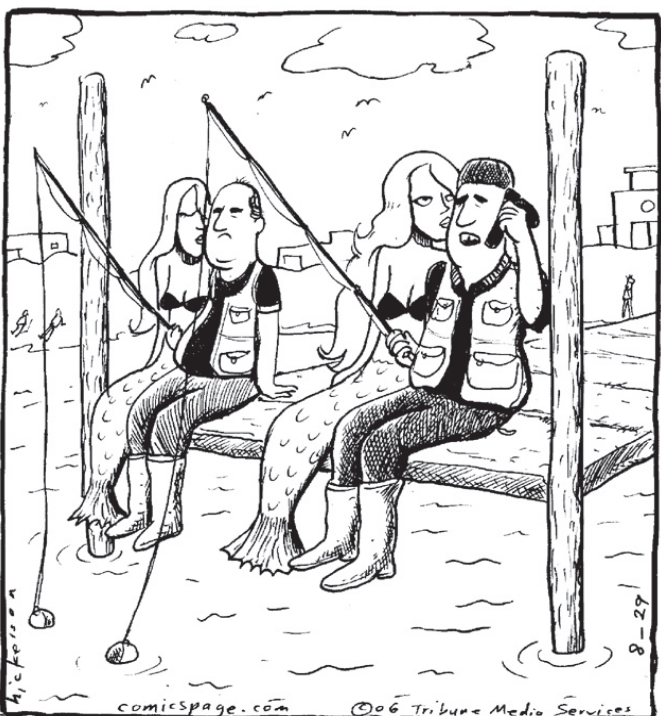
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9	7					6		3
		4	3	9			8	
3				9	6			5
8	6	1						
2				7		1	9	6

Directions

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

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

Friday's Solutions

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

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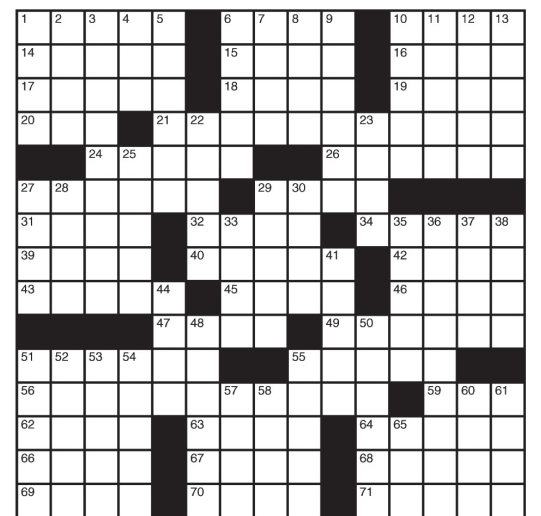
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ACROSS

- Orderly arrangement
- List of choices
- Buck or stag
- Take off
- Stratford's river
- Gershwin and Levin
- Magnitudes
- Tenant's expense
- Affectations
- Lennon's love
- Reflection depiction
- Posed for action
- Perfect accord
- Gas pump info
- On ___ (without guarantee)
- Cowardly Lion player
- Soreness
- Monastic superior
- Very, very bad
- Isaac's mother
- Jason's galley
- Intuit
- Tableland
- Confident
- Floored
- Thuds and pings
- On land
- London flashlight
- Catty Sark, e.g.
- Govt. agent
- At any ___
- Plebiscite
- Japanese verse
- Author Hunter
- "___ in the Morning"
- Concur
- Gels
- Lover's path
- Must-haves

DOWN

- As well
- Bridle strap
- Barely visible from the side
- Hail, Caesar!
- Flunky
- Get hitched
- In any way
- Prohibited activity
- Disloyal
- Florida city
- Met highlights
- "Key ___"
- City on the Ruhr
- R&D output
- Early Peruvian
- Warren and Scruggs
- Cheers for the matador
- Lascaux or Altamira
- Reduce to tatters
- Pod contents
- Showed up
- Fundamental
- Minor crisis
- Shrek, for one
- Low digits
- Vietnamese capital
- OK Corral combatant



By Norma Steinberg San Francisco, CA

9/12/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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

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9/12/06

- 48 Beetle pest
- 50 Founding
- 51 Rancher's measure
- 52 Great ___ Lake
- 53 Swat
- 54 Unwraps
- 55 The closer ones
- 57 Fellini film
- 58 Knock for a loop
- 60 Made do with little
- 61 Membership fees
- 65 Birthday secret?

See WEDNESDAY'S paper for answers to today's crossword.

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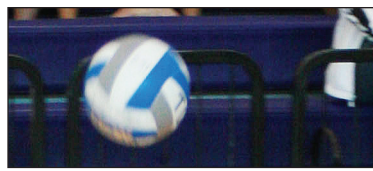
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VOLLEYBALL

Starting 10-2 on the season, the Horned Frogs volleyball team prepares for Texas State and Wyoming.

Q&A

JONATHAN BERRETTINI

By JOANNA BERNAL
Staff Reporter

Q: What got you into swimming in the first place?

A: I started swimming because one of my friend's mom had decided that she was going to start him in summer league swimming.

So, I kind of just followed suit, and I ended up staying in it longer than he did.

Q: When did you start swimming?

A: I was eight when I started swimming in the summers. It led me into eventually starting high school swimming. When I finished my freshman year, I

started swimming club, which is a year-round deal.

Q: What is it like to swim for TCU?

A: It's a blast. I really enjoy it. I enjoy working hard in practice and motivating my teammates.

Q: What is it like swimming for your country?

A: Actually, I have an Olympic trial cut, so I have a chance to go. Realistically, it's going to be pretty tough to make it, but I'm going to get out there and give my best effort to see how close I can come. Right now, I'm really not representing USA swimming, but I'm good enough to have a chance at going.

Q: What are you doing to prepare for the Olympic trials?

A: Lots of training with TCU. Next summer, when I'm out of school, I'll be training a lot with my club team Dallas Mustangs.

Q: How much time do you spend practicing?

A: Probably about 20 to 25 hours a week. It's a lot of work, but it pays off, obviously.

Q: How do you feel about the upcoming season with TCU?

A: This year is going to be really good. We're going to have a lot of pressure to do better than we did last year. A lot of school records are

going to be broken from a relay standpoint. It involves a few individuals like Scott McCracken in the 50 and even the 100, and then Yousif Del Valle might have a shot at the 200. We have a really spread out program. Aran Bean is going to have a real good shot at getting the breaststroke record. Guillermo Ramirez and I are going to have a real good shot at taking the backstroke record even more. We're just looking forward to it; it's going to be a good year.

Q: What do you in your free time outside of swimming?

A: Lately, I like to play old Nintendo like the original

Mario game. My buddy Cameron Allred and I will go home and play Mario all the time. It's a lot of fun.



JENNIFER BICKERSTAFF / Photo Editor

Sophomore tailback Aaron Brown gets pushed out of bounds in the first half. Brown ran for two touchdowns in the TCU win over the UC Davis Aggies on Saturday. The Horned Frogs are now 2-0 for the season and will host the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

Horned Frogs steal No. 1 winning streak from UT

By MICHAEL DODD
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs football team defeated the UC Davis Aggies on Saturday 46-13, taking the nation's No. 1 winning streak from the Texas Longhorns at 12 games.

Although the division 1-AA Aggies shut out the Frogs on their initial drive and took the first lead of the night with a field goal, the Frogs quickly regrouped and, after taking the lead on the next drive, never looked back.

Head coach Gary Patterson said the team improved over the practice week.

"There's more confidence of the guys on the field," Patterson said. "Now, our freshman corners have two games instead of one."

Jeff Ballard, who left last weekend's game against the Baylor Bears because of blurred vision and migraines, started the game and extended his undefeated streak as a starter to 10 games as a starter.

"(The streak) is something special for me," Ballard said. "It's not really my goal; it's a team goal. Even though I'm undefeated, the team is as well, and that's more important."

Last year's Horned Frogs ranked No. 1 in the nation for takeaways, and, against UC Davis, sophomore middle linebacker Jason Phillips and senior weak-side safety Marvin White combined for two interceptions.

"That was my first one in college," Phillips said. "(Picking off passes) really helps our defense's mentality."

Patterson also said he was happy to see the defense return to last year's form.

"It was nice to see us get back to picking

some footballs," Patterson said. "We dropped a couple, but we're breaking on the ball."

On the offensive side of the ball, sophomore tailback Aaron Brown, who starts for the injured senior tailbacks Robert Merrill and Lonta Hobbs, continued his impressive run as starting tailback.

"(Hobbs and Merrill) have a lot of confidence in me not to just lead the team, but to pick up where they left off," Brown said.

Brown scored on two option plays, which he said is the team's go-to play.

"We love that play," Brown said. "That's one of our bread and butter plays. We go to it a lot throughout the game. We work on it day in and day out in practice."

Aside from the positives in the offense and defense, Patterson said the Frogs do have work to do in the upcoming week of practices.

"I'm not happy without PAT/field goal team," Patterson said. "We still made some critical mistakes on drives that we can't do against the good people. Defensively, we gave up a couple of long plays and pass plays we didn't need to give up. It was more our fault than it was their fault. We can't do that against a couple of the people we have coming down the pipe, so we a lot of work to do."

The University of Texas held the nation's winning streak at 21 games, but lost to the Ohio State University Buckeyes 24-7.

The Horned Frogs will next play the Texas Tech Red Raiders at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in front a sold-out crowd. The game will be televised on OLN.



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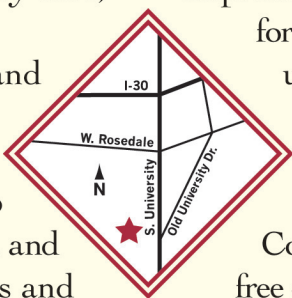
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VOLLEYBALL

Lady Horned Frogs make history for one game against Centenary

By MEREDITH ANDREWS
Staff Reporter

Starting the tournament with a win Friday, the Horned Frogs volleyball team made school history during one match and broke their winning streak in the next at the Nike/LaQuinta Invitational Saturday.

After the Frogs beat Centenary College of Louisiana in three games at the University Recreation Center, it held the record for the best start in school history at 10-1, beating the previous record of 9-1. The scores for the match were: 30-18, 30-28, and 30-19.

An hour and a half later, it took Ole Miss five games to take down the Frogs. The scores were: 30-26, 31-33, 28-30, 30-26, and 9-15.

Head coach Prentice Lewis said the team needs to focus on maintaining consistency.

"When you don't put a game from one to 30 together, it's real difficult to win," Lewis said. "We did not do that at all."

The games they won were hard fought victories, but the other team had many errors, Lewis said. They did specific things well, but didn't do them consistently.

Senior Calli Corley had 15 digs in the match against Ole Miss and 22 digs against Centenary Saturday afternoon. Corley also had 22 digs Friday night against Davidson College.

"I think we showed what we can do, but at times we took mental breaks," Corley said.

Senior Anna Vaughn stood out in every game. In the first game, she led the Frogs in kills with 12 against Centenary, 18 against Ole Miss and 19 against Davidson.

Vaughn said the team can use what they learned at the tournament this weekend to motivate themselves and work harder in practice.

The Frogs kept after Ole Miss and didn't stop fighting back, Vaughn said.

The Frogs pulled out a win in their final game against the Davidson Wildcats with scores of:

30-17, 24-30, 30-23, 25-30, and 15-8.

"We were up and down," said Emily Allen, a redshirted junior. "We need to work on keeping our focus."

Freshman Lauren Otto had 12 kills and 12 digs for her second-straight double-double this season against Davidson.

"We need to take our opponent seriously," Otto said.

To prepare for the next game, the Frogs need to work on the little things during practice, Corley said.

"When you're winning, it's easier to get relaxed," Vaughn said. "When you lose a game like that, it burns a little more, makes you want to work harder."

The team's next game is 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the Rec Center against Texas State University.



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer

Senior outside hitter Calli Corley goes for dig against Ole Miss Saturday. TCU lost and ended its five-game winning streak.