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Senseless Acts lacks performance space



Photo contributed by Michael Flusche
Andrew Hamer (left), Carla Stoltenberg (center) and Michael Flusche (right) perform an improvisational scene during a Senseless Acts of Comedy show in 141 Moudy North.

By ALY FLEET
Staff Reporter

Although the semester has begun and student organizations have shifted into full-gear, one group of students lags behind.

Senseless Acts of Comedy, the student comedy troupe, has found themselves without a performance space and unable to begin their weekly comedy shows, said Michael Flusche, SAC president. "We just got kicked to the curb," said the junior advertising/public relations major. Flusche said he was recently notified by Cyndi Walsh,

director of student organizations, that due to teacher complaints, SAC could no longer use Moudy Building 141 North for their performances.

"I think there was a problem with us using the visual equipment and the sound system there," Flusche said. "The next day the teachers weren't able to use the equipment correctly."

Walsh said professors have issued complaints about SAC's use of the room.

"Professors are wanting to be able to use the space to teach," she said. "They felt that their teaching

was being hindered by the use of the space by the organization."

With the exception of one semester, when the troupe performed at the Frog Theater, SAC has used space in Moudy since the organization formed in 2002.

Each week, SAC drew in a crowd of 100 to 150 students, said Kathy Hamer, the group's faculty adviser. At one show, she said, there were almost 300 students in attendance.

"It's great that there's a place on Thursday nights with no alcohol where so many students come out," Hamer said.

The group, whose mission is to provide free entertainment to all students, has also done their share of community service, Hamer said.

They have performed at Up 'Til Dawn and raised money, through performances, for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. They have also teamed up with Frogs for Fair Trade to provide their audiences with free fair trade coffee during shows.

On Sept. 7, SAC will meet with the Student Organizations Committee to present their case. See **COMEDY**, page 2

Police prepare for game with extra precautions

By ANDREW CHAVEZ
Staff Reporter

By the time fans file into Amon Carter Stadium on Sept. 9 for TCU football's home season opener, preparations to ensure fans' safety will have already been under way for months.

In addition to more than 60 Fort Worth police officers assisting TCU Police, the university uses plainclothes officers and hires bomb-sniffing dogs that work alongside specially trained arson investigators from the Fort Worth Fire Department, Fort Worth police Lt. Paul Jwanowski said.

Fort Worth police enforce city and state laws and are rarely involved with enforcing stadium rules, said Jwanowski, who has been overseeing Fort Worth police security at TCU games for more than 11 years.

"We're out there to make sure it's a family atmosphere at the games," Jwanowski said.

Ross Bailey, associate athletic director, said Fort Worth police are "only going to get involved when somebody fails the attitude test." The university employs California-based Contemporary Services Corp. to enforce stadium rules and seating assignments, he said.

Both TCU Police Chief Steve McGee and Jwanowski said there haven't been any significant security problems recently at sporting events.

Most incidents are alcohol-related offenses, such as public intoxication or a minor in possession of alcohol, but officials are prepared to deal with

various situations ranging from terrorist threats to natural disasters, Jwanowski said.

Fort Worth police officers on bicycles will be present in parking lots, as well as the outlying shuttle lots like the one at Paschal High School, to prevent property damage and theft, Jwanowski said. Officers will also be present at every location where money is changing hands, he said.

McGee said the university's relationship with the Fort Worth police has provided consistency in game-day security over the years, along with much needed extra manpower.

"It's worked out great," McGee said. "They have excellent officers that are really community-oriented."

Lance Kearns, a senior history major and member of Hyperfrogs, said it's clear TCU takes event security seriously.

"I really don't think about safety," Kearns said, "I pretty much believe that they've got it under control, so I don't worry about it."

The additional officers from the Fort Worth Police Department free up TCU Police to perform its normal day-to-day tasks around campus on game days, McGee said.

Security levels at the stadium are constantly adjusted and have increased several times over the years, McGee said.

The Sept. 11, 2001, attacks prompted the addition of the bomb-sniffing dogs as well as

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The Choice adds new sports show



Photo Editor / Jennifer Bickerstaff
TCU sports hosts Bear Duplisea (left) and Jon Provost (right) gear up for their new pregame sports talk show that starts today at 6 p.m. on KTCU 88.7 FM.

Two senior RTVF students hope to widen audience through new radio show

By CORTNEY STRUBE
Staff Reporter

"Mad About Sports," a sports talk show, will debut tonight on KTCU 88.7 FM The Choice.

Russell Scott, KTCU's station manager, said the show will focus heavily on TCU sports but will also cover sports on a national and local level, including high school.

Scott said "Mad About Sports" will be an hour long and will run feature segments on the Mountain West Conference, sports news and interviews with players and coaches.

Jon Provost, a senior radio-TV-film major, and Bear Duplisea, a senior RTVF and history major, will host the show. Last semester, Provost and Duplisea co-hosted "Midday Madness," a 30-minute sports talk show similar to "Mad About Sports."

Provost said "Mad About Sports" will be different than "Midday Madness" because it will feature a new format and updated material.

He said he wants listeners to call in to the show and get involved.

Provost, who had a summer internship with ESPN radio 103.3 FM, learned what a sports talk show is supposed to be like.

Duplisea said he did freelance work for ESPN over the summer and said he hopes to take the show to a highly professional level.

Scott has worked in sports broadcasting for 20 years and was a studio host for TCU-ESPN Regional Sports Network for five years, experience that Duplisea said will help make the show more polished. "Russell Scott brings years of experience to KTCU," Duplisea said. "He is incredibly professional and, although he has faith in Jon and I, he will critique us and tell us how to improve ourselves and the show."

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations, said Scott's background in sports broadcasting would benefit

KTCU and broadcasting students in particular.

"Students involved in the program will gain experience and, in doing this, will have a great mentor in Scott," Cohen said.

KTCU will also air head football coach Gary Patterson's live media luncheons every Tuesday at noon on game weeks and will air a 30-minute pregame show before ESPN's coverage of the football games, Scott said, adding that he hopes these shows will give fans more insight on TCU football.

Cohen said KTCU's sports coverage will keep fans informed and increase TCU's visibility, hopefully attracting a larger fan base.

Scott said the show will be well rounded, covering a variety of topics in sports news.

"Sports is the toy box of broadcasting," Scott said. "You get to have a lot of fun."

"Mad About Sports" airs tonight at 6 p.m. on KTCU 88.7 FM. "The Choice."

SGA changes pregame tailgating regulations

By BILLY WESSELS
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association officially started its semester Tuesday afternoon by introducing new regulations for pregame tailgating.

SGA President Trevor Heaney said the new changes include a two-hour time frame in which students may consume alcohol. Heaney, a senior entrepreneurial management and finance major, added that 15 minutes before kickoff, tailgating will end and students will be encouraged to attend the game.

"It's going to be something that is student-initiated and student-run," Heaney said of the pregame tailgating regulations.

In addition to the new tailgating rules, Speaker of the House Tori Hutchens, a senior international economics and Spanish major, said SGA will be strict on members who miss meetings.

"If you have three unexcused absences, we will ask an alternate to take your position," Hutchens said. "If there is no alternate, we will contact the school and have them ask if someone wants to take your position."

SGA committee chairs said they hope students will run in Tuesday's elections to fill vacancies left over from seniors who graduated.

Applications are due by midnight tonight. For more information visit www.sga.tcu.edu.

University Rec Center to host activities fair

By LAUREN PICK
Staff Reporter

Students looking for a way to get involved on campus can do so at the activities fair from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the University Recreation Center, said the director of Howdy Week.

"Some students think that if you're not Greek there's nothing to do on campus," said Jennifer Pippin, director

of Howdy Week. "The activities fair is a good way for students to learn about the groups they can join."

Tables will be set up in the Rec Center and will allow students to visit representatives from different organizations. If students wish to join a group or receive more information, lists will be provided for them to leave their contact information,

Pippin said. More than 50 clubs and organizations plan to participate, she said.

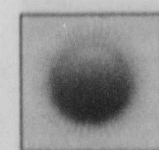
The activities fair is also an outlet for smaller organizations to make themselves known, said Rob Grebel, president of Peace Action.

"We don't get to put together a lot of activities during the semester, so this is a good way to get our name out

there," Grebel said. Groups that will be represented include anything from Christian fraternities and sororities to service organizations and other various activities.

"There are literally hundreds of things for students to do here," Pippin said.

For a list of organizations attending, see page 2.



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the addition of several officers, Jwanowski said.

He said they also use the National Incident Management System that was established by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in March 2004 in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

McGee said the number of officers fluctuates based on the estimated attendance for each game.

"We have certain parameters that we use, and we add or subtract officers," he said.

McGee estimates that at least 20 officers will be added for TCU's sold-out game against Texas Tech University on Sept. 16.

Fort Worth police also have an intelligence unit that works closely with the FBI, Jwanowski said, and many of those officers work security during games. He said about 12 off-duty SWAT officers help with game security and could assemble a team in case of an emergency.

Jwanowski and McGee both said there are other measures in place that could not be discussed for security reasons.

The Fort Worth Fire Department and MedStar Emergency Medical Services are also on hand to provide emergency medical service to fans, Bailey said.

He said other colleges have similar problems as TCU.

"Most of the problems are the same," Bailey said. "Only the colors change."

COMEDY

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to continue using Moudy 141 for their performances, Walsh said.

The committee will take a look at all the information presented, said Walsh, and either support the decision to no longer let SAC use Moudy or recommend it be reversed.

Hamer said she hopes the quality and consistency of the organization will weigh in when the committee makes its decision.

In the event that the Student Organizations Committee supports the decision, SAC's fate is still unsure, Flusche said.

"I fear we're not going to be able to have a show every week because of this," Flusche said.

Organizations at the Activity Fair:

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| Alpha Phi Alpha | Kappa Lambda Delta | Campus Recreation |
| Amnesty International | Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity | Multicultural |
| Baptist Student Ministries | NAACP TCU Chapter | Alpha Phi Omega |
| Calling in Action | Resident Hall Association | Gay-Straight Alliance |
| Campus Crusade for Christ | RUF | Brothers Under Christ |
| Canterbury - Episcopal Students | SAICA | Frogs for Fair Trade |
| Catholic Community | Senseless Acts of Comedy | Peace Action |
| Center for Community Involvement + TCU CAN | Sigma Lambda Alpha Sorority | Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship |
| Chi Upsilon Sigma National Latin Sorority | Soul Steppers | International Christian Fellowship |
| Disciples on Campus | Students in Free Enterprise | Phonathon |
| eBusiness Association | Study Abroad | Student Government Association |
| Gamer's Guild | Toasters | Frog Aides |
| Healing! Hunger Week | The Wesley Foundation | CEO Club |
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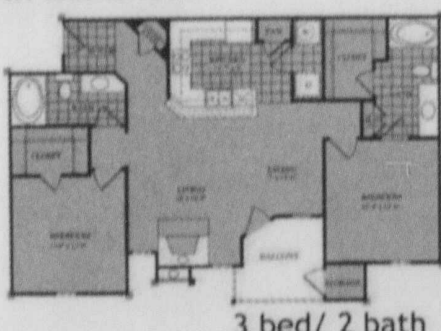
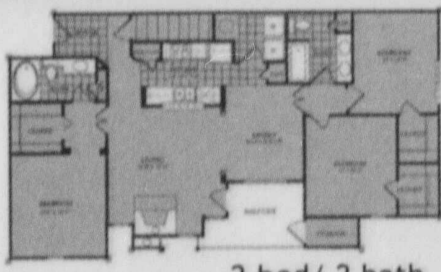


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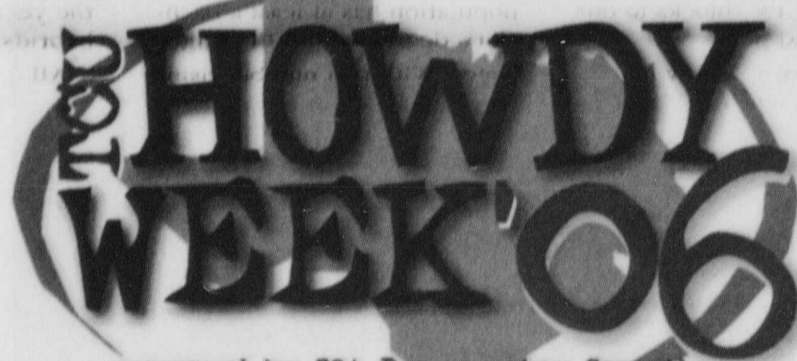
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5:00PM-6:00PM

Disciples on Campus Cookout
5:00PM-7:00PM ~ Sadler Lawn

Delta Sigma Theta & Sigma Lambda Alpha Block Party
7:00PM

Prime Time Praise
7:00PM ~ SC Lounge

Thursday, August 24

Frogpalooza
5:00PM-7:00PM ~ Sadler Lawn

TropiAKAI Luau
7:00PM ~ Rec Center

Catholic Mass & Free Meal
5:15PM ~ Reed Hall 214

Friday, August 25

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Noon ~ Main Campus

Movie Night
9:00PM ~ Foster-Waits Lawn
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Saturday, August 26

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11:00AM ~ Amon Carter Stadium

Wednesday, August 30

Activities Fair
4:00PM-7:00PM ~ Rec Center

Sophomore Splash
5:00PM-8:00PM ~ Rec Center Pool

Intercultural Student Welcome
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POLYGAMIST CHURCH LEADER ARRESTED

Mormon polygamist leader Warren Steed Jeffs, who has been wanted since May, was arrested late Monday and faces charges of sexual misconduct for allegedly arranging marriages between older men and underage girls.
-Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

Police department doesn't deserve bad rap

Because of the number of parking tickets the TCU Police write, many may not realize what the department's most important duties are — preventing and solving crimes.

But if students take the time to look around, they will see that distributing parking tickets isn't the only activity of the department; campus police also implement and execute precautions and measures that keep campus safe.

Froggie Five-O can be a resource for students afraid of walking alone across campus. The escorts can expedite a student's trip and provide strength in numbers.

The emergency light posts, according to the TCU Police Web site, are set in various locations around campus and have emergency phones.

The police department has a campus crime watch that runs much like a neighborhood watch, complete with community meetings, according to the TCU police Web site. Police also patrol the campus 24 hours a day, according to the site.

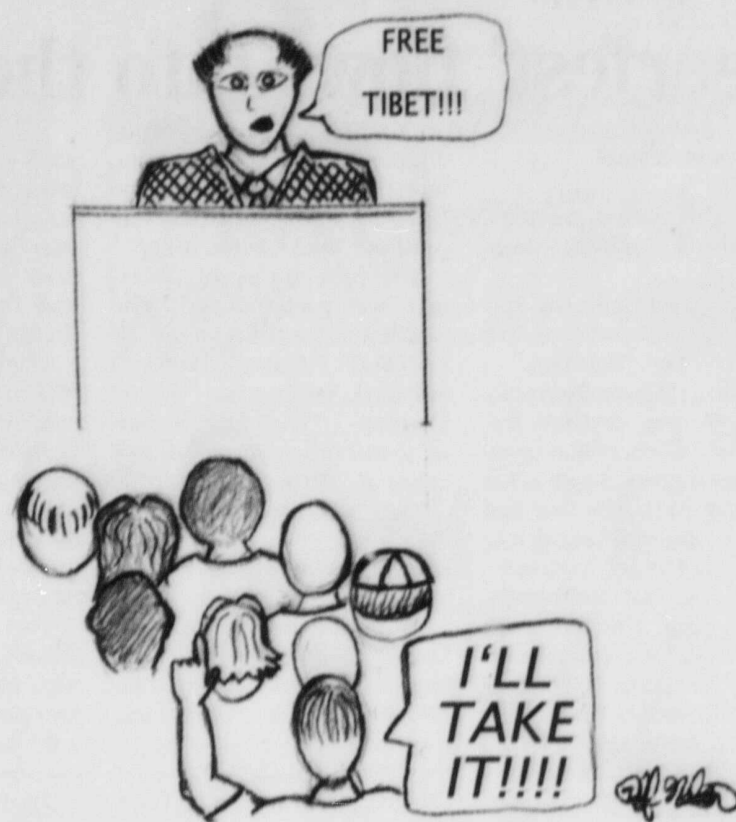
To stop crimes before they even begin, the department offers programs and services such as sexual assault prevention and personal safety training, as well as a list of emergency numbers the TCU community can contact.

According to 2005 crime statistics in the 2006-2007 Student Handbook, the latest available statistics, and TCU Police Chief Steve McGee, there were five burglaries on campus and four motor vehicle thefts — three of those being stolen golf carts later recovered — reported. Given the numerous people on campus and the urban setting of the university, five burglaries isn't a bad number.

The police department is working hard to prevent and correct criminal activity, duties that often go unnoticed by the community. So maybe next time you find a \$75 parking ticket on your windshield, you can keep in mind what else the police department gives you — safety.

Managing editor Adrienne Lang for the editorial board

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COMMENTARY

Hybrids ain't for hippies anymore

Over the past year, gas has consistently hovered around \$3 a gallon. Natural disasters and social issues have hit Americans where it hurts them most: their wallets. Even President Bush, whose party is hardly known as the environmentalist type, recently said that Americans were "addicted" to oil.



Glenton Richards

"Me? Addicted?! That's just crazy-talk. Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to hop into my 14 mile-per-gallon, eight-passenger SUV for my family of four so we can drive two blocks to our neighborhood pool."

This ideology is how many Americans have thought in the past, until Hurricane Katrina changed their minds. Now the vehicle that used to cost \$40 to fill up the tank will only give them half the gas for the same price, driving most Americans nearly to the point of tears every time they pull up to an Exxon.

As we desperately search for a quick solution, one answer seems to look better and better by the day: hybrid vehicles.

As college students continue to graduate in droves every year and continue to purchase new vehicles, they have the opportunity to help push America into a more environmentally-friendly direction.

The first patent for hybrids was actually issued in 1905, when American engineer H. Piper tried to develop the hybrid as a way to speed up cars, not to conserve gas, according to MSN

autos. This technology increased car speed from zero to 25 mph in a blistering 10 seconds — three times faster than vehicles of that day.

However, by the time the patent was issued, cars already had the ability to exceed that performance. Hybrid-type vehicles were first used in major cities as delivery vehicles, but by the early 1920s, they were all but a memory as they were passed up by gasoline-powered vehicles.

Today, college students may be the best candidates to influence our nation into a greener direction. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 24.4 percent of the population has at least a bachelor's degree within the United States. With that number rising at a steady pace every year, new college graduates with good jobs and more disposable income than they have had before are looking for good cars.

It is true that the average price for hybrids is more expensive than their gas-only counterparts, but with tax incentives that the government has put in place for hybrids and at today's gas prices, the cost difference for many of these models are expected to be recouped within three years of ownership or sooner, depending on the amount they are driven, according to MSN autos.

There are several types of hybrids to choose from. For a vehicle that uses the least amount of gas possible without sacrificing space, a Toyota Prius may be the best option. This four-door hatchback gets an estimated 60 miles per gallon in the city and 51 mpg on the highway. In need of an SUV? A Saturn

Vue Green Line hybrid might be your best choice. Achieving an estimated 32 mpg on the highway, this vehicle is one of the lowest priced hybrids on the market.

Also, as of this summer, both of the leading sedan makers, Honda and Toyota, have begun making optional hybrid models of the Accord and Camry, according to hybridcars.com.

For those looking for more luxury, Lexus, Porsche, and Cadillac are throwing their hats in the pot as well. Lexus will debut their GS model this year, followed by the high-end LS hybrid next spring, while Porsche and Cadillac will unveil Cayenne and Escalade hybrids in the years to come, according to hybrids.com and USA Today.

All of these choices prove that consumers may soon be able to be environmentally friendly, while not having to forgo their precious leather-trimmed interior and Mark Levinson audio system.

Hybrids aren't just good for you, they're good for the environment and our nation. Not only will you spend less time at the pumps, allowing you to do more important things, but you will also be helping your environment by driving vehicles that release less smog into the atmosphere.

Also, through these vehicles, America will become less dependent on foreign oil, much of which comes from politically unstable regions such as the Middle East. Who knows, maybe one day we will even see 40 mpg hybrid Hummers rolling around the streets.

Glenton Richards is a senior radio-TV/film major from Carrollton.

COMMENTARY

Government not spending money for Katrina wisely; deficit looms

(U-WIRE)

Capitalism, and America itself, is built on the idea that competition will bring a better product to the people at a better price.

A recent report in USA Today stated that the federal government keeps two financial books, and if it were to report the federal deficit the way corporations are required to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the deficit would be \$760 billion instead of the current \$318 billion.

This number does not include Social Security and Medicare programs, which would bring the total debt to \$3.5 trillion.

The government says it is spending the taxpayers' money wisely, but the lack of money-counting leads us to believe otherwise.

And it may not even be spending the money wisely.

The democrats in the House of Representatives issued a report Thursday outlining the lack of frugality in contracts for reconstruction in ravaged areas following Hurricane Katrina last August.

The report states that of \$10.6 billion awarded to construction companies, \$7.4 billion was awarded after only one company placed a bid.

A simple lesson in economics would tell the government not to take the first bid.

And if companies caught on to the idea that the government was awarding contracts with no competitors, some unscrupulous companies might use it to their

advantage, wasting even more taxpayer money.

Take the example of fans at a football game. If you want to buy a Coke, it's going to cost \$4. There is nowhere else to go buy a Coke in the stadium, so vendors will charge whatever they can. The fans are a captive audience.

Given the choice, a thirsty pedestrian would not walk into a movie theater to buy a drink. He would go to a convenience store down the street and buy one for much cheaper.

A larger question that is difficult to answer is, where is the rest of the Katrina relief money?

According to an article published Aug. 11 in the National Journal, reporter Paul Singer stated, "Congress has provided \$125 billion in aid through four emergency appropriations bills."

The article states that after a request filed by the National Journal for a summary of where the money was spent, the Homeland Security Department's Office for Gulf Coast Rebuilding could not provide the information.

St. Tammany Parish President Kevin Davis said in the National Journal story, "I asked (President Bush) for \$1 billion and said I will personally guarantee it, be responsible for it and audit it. And I'll do everything in my parish."

Maybe putting the money in the hands of those who can't afford to take the first bid is the best idea.

Staff editorial for The Lariat (Baylor University).

Despite sexual orientation, bishop's courage, bravery deserves respect

For weeks now, I have listened to and read the debates about the Episcopal Church and the lingering issue about the correctness of homosexuals in ministry positions. To be quite honest, I am frustrated with what I have witnessed.

I am not writing to affirm my own opinions but rather to touch on a more personal point and recognize the man behind the conflict — Bishop Gene Robinson. I have heard him called vulgar names in conversation and read articles that distinguish him as a sinner. I agree that each person is entitled to his or her own opinion about him being both a bishop and a homosexual and in all honesty, both sides have great arguments for their beliefs. But at the same time, I am saddened.

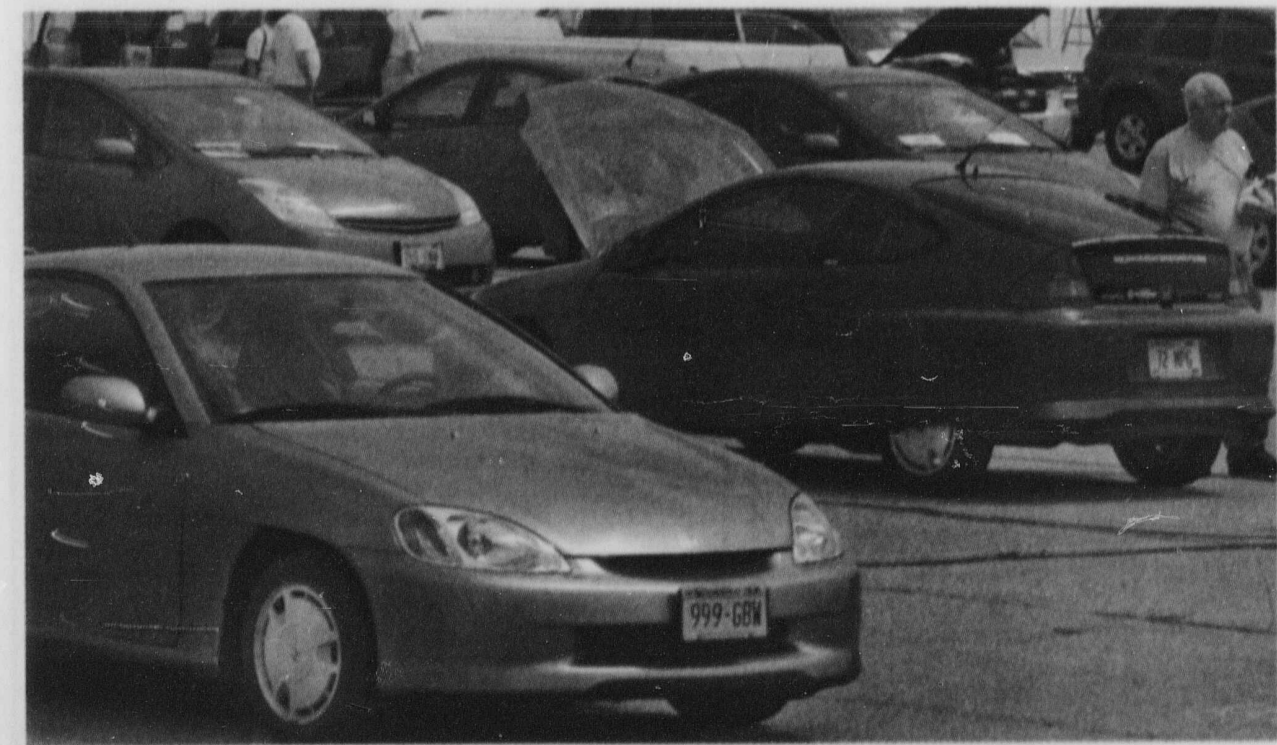
My greatest fear is that people who are attacking Robinson for being a homosexual bishop do not know the man he is. I do. I have known this man since the beginning of my adolescence. Growing up in the state of New Hampshire, I have spent ample time worshipping

with Robinson, growing to know my faith and loving God with him by my side.

On numerous occasions, I have cried on his shoulder and sought him out when I needed comfort and inspiration. I never once gave thought to him being gay. In fact, for years I did not even realize he was gay. I don't believe the issue ever evoked such hysteria as it did when he was appointed bishop of New Hampshire. But behind the articles, the interviews and the debate is a compassionate, funny and intelligent man who I believe was born to lead.

Whether you believe that homosexuality has no place in the ministry, or if a man's sexuality doesn't concern you, remember that behind your judgement there stands a wonderful man who has willingly shared his sexual orientation with the world knowing fully the wrath his decision would entail. To me, that is bravery, and his honesty warrants respect.

Jennifer Berry is a senior broadcast journalism major from Swansey, N.H.



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Have you ever wanted to spend the summer at Disneyland? We profile two trumpet players who have done just that on Thursday's Features page.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Beerfest' flows into theaters

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**
Staff Writer

Relax the throat muscles, focus, tilt the glass, chug, repeat.

This is essentially the format of this weekend's top five box office title, "Beerfest."

According to boxofficemojo.com, the Warner Brothers feature netted a \$7.03 million opening weekend gross, which is not too shabby for a film that had enough alcohol consumption to put "Animal House" to shame.

Following last weekend's B-movie gem, "Snakes on a Plane," fans of the sauce could rest easy knowing that "Beerfest" would satisfy their thirst for barley, hops and yeast.

Starring the collective talents of the comedy troupe, Broken Lizard, which released "Super Troopers" and "Club Dread," "Beerfest" caused laughter to ensue from the moment audi-

ences saw an elderly Bavarian man pound three beers in the Intensive Care Unit all the way until the final credits rolled.

The plot outlay of "Beerfest" was pretty simple. The Wolfhouse brothers, played by Paul Soter ("Super Troopers") and Erik Stolhanske ("Super Troopers"), travel to Germany to bury their grandfather's ashes at Oktoberfest.

They go there and find their way into an underground drinking competition known as Beerfest.

While at Beerfest, the Wolfhouse brothers meet their long-lost German cousins. An exchange of ideas takes place, the brothers get shamed in the beer-drinking arena and return to the states to form their own Beerfest team.

In order to compete in Beerfest, the Wolfhouse brothers must gather up true men of

valor to create a team — this is where the rest of the Broken Lizard comedy troupe comes into play. Jay Chandrasekhar, Steve Lemme, and Kevin Heffernan each bring a unique element to the beer guzzling profession.

The first recruit to the team is Phil "Landfill" Krundell (Heffernan), a former brewery employee turned competition eater with a passion for pint pounding. As his nickname indicates, he is the muscle of the team, the anchor in the relays and the heart of the squad.

The next member is Steve "Fink" Finklestein (Lemme), who makes up the brains of the operation and is possibly the only human to combine liquid transfer physics with drinking.

The final addition to the crew is Barry Bandrinath (Chandrasekhar), a master of all games involving drunken motor skills with a suave pickup routine.

Honestly, what girl couldn't resist a man slurring the words, "Let's get you out of those wet clothes and into a dry martini?"

This group begins intense training under the coaching of Gam Gam, played by Academy Award winner Cloris Leachman, and from then on, beer-fueled mayhem ensues.

Sure, one may say the movie is a compelling story about a group of two-bit guys working their ways to the top, such as "Karate Kid" or "Rocky," but in reality, this movie served audiences three things: beer, breasts, and lederhosen.

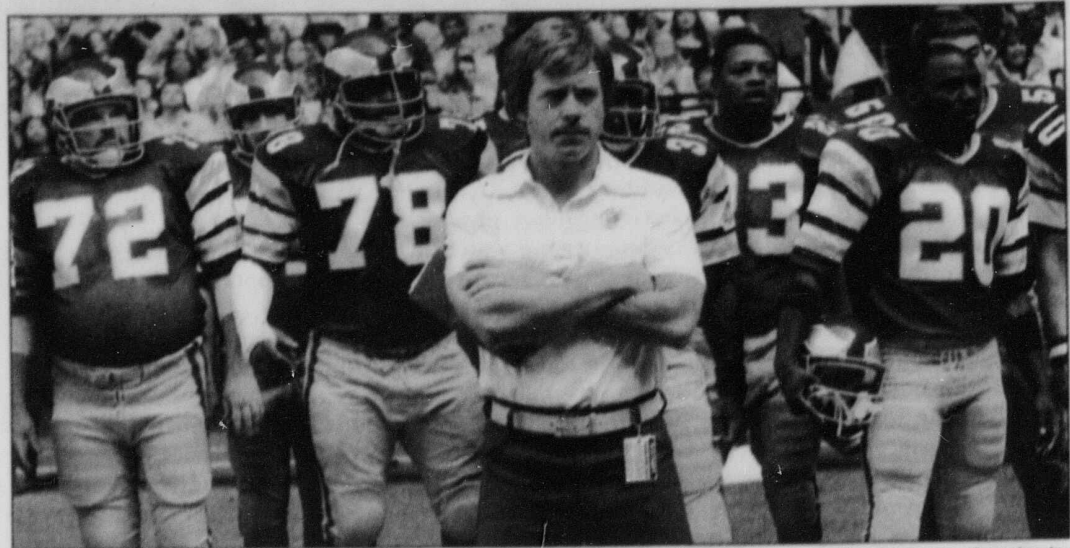
This is a film best suited for watching with a group of friends in a tavern or as an instructional video on chugging. "Beerfest" teaches the true ideals in life: friendship, teamwork and shotgunning beers.



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From left to right: Paul Soter, Will Forte, Kevin Heffernan in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Legendary Pictures' comedy "Beerfest."

MOVIE REVIEW

'Invincible' tackles box office



COURTESY OF Disney Enterprises, Inc.
Greg Kinnear, who plays Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, stands on the sidelines of the new movie Invincible, which opened Friday.

By **MICHAEL DODD**
Sports Editor

With the monotony of the NFL preseason finally coming to an end and the regular season still more than a week away, America is ready for some football. "Invincible" fed that need.

According to boxofficemojo.com, "Invincible" was the No. 1 movie in America this weekend with a \$17.03 million haul.

Starring Mark Wahlberg ("Italian Job") and Greg Kinnear ("Little Miss Sunshine"), "Invincible" tells the story of Vince Papale (Wahlberg). Papale is a 30-year-old Philadelphia bartender and substitute teacher who attends open tryouts for his favorite team — the Philadelphia Eagles — and makes it, against all odds.

The film also stars Elizabeth Banks ("The 40-Year-Old Virgin"). Banks plays Janet, the cousin of Papale's friend Max, who comes to Philly to work at Max's bar alongside Papale.

While she's a diehard Giants fan (at least she's not a Cow-

boys fan), she and Papale hit it off, driving him even more to succeed.

Taking its cue from inspirational sports movies of the past, including "Rudy" and "The Rookie," the story of Papale gives people hope in the face of immense adversity.

Throughout the movie, I was amazed at just how much I felt for Papale and the Eagles head coach Dick Vermeil (Kinnear). I continually felt goosebumps as Papale rose from a vicious hit and showed the determination that swayed Vermeil into placing him on the team.

I don't mean to play spoiler here, but with "Invincible," the story isn't just about whether Papale has the skills to make the team, but whether he has the heart to fix the Eagles franchise, which had been on an 11-season losing streak.

"Invincible," while it does have a well-known cast, brings the characters to the forefront, giving viewers a true look into the personal struggles and exte-

rior obstacles that hindered, but couldn't stop, Papale from fully realizing his dream.

While the character-driven plot lines most intrigued me, those looking to get their football fixes will also be happy with "Invincible."

Although the football scenes' violence didn't warrant a "PG-13" rating, they are incredibly lifelike. The actual games are shot so well I felt transported into them, many times feeling as though I was running alongside Papale.

If you've ever been a sports fan, you've probably daydreamed about playing in the Super Bowl or the World Series and the game rests on your shoulders.

You may not be a big Eagles fan like me. In fact, I bet most of the people reading this couldn't care less for the Eagles, but this movie isn't just for fans of the team. It's not even just for those who love the sport of football. It's for anyone who has ever dreamed achieving more.

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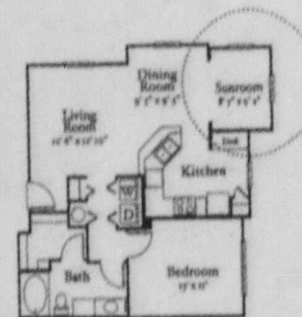
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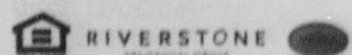
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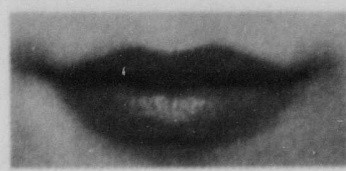
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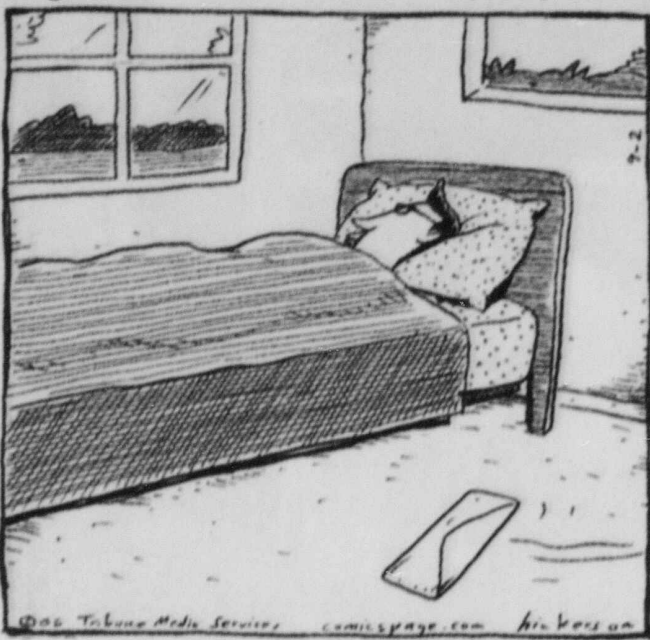
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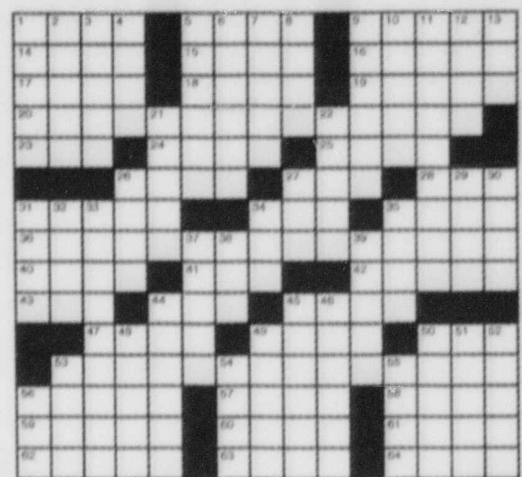
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NEW TRACK AND FIELD COACHES

As the track and field team prepares, get to know the new coaches who are preparing for the 2006 season.

Lady Frogs win championship

Vaughn's performance gets her Mountain West Conference player of week award

By MATT MABE
 Staff Reporter

While most students were trying to relax on their first weekend of the semester, the Lady Frogs volleyball team was too busy winning games to take a break.

TCU hosted the Molten/La Quinta Invitational Tournament in the University Recreation Center Friday and Saturday. The Lady Frogs won the tournament championship Saturday night with a 3-1 win over Boise State.

The team started off the tournament with a 3-0 shutout against Loyola Friday afternoon. Then, in front of an energetic crowd Friday night, the Frogs won 3-2 against South Carolina coming back from a 2-game deficit.

"Games one and two, we didn't finish, and that part was disappointing," head coach Prentice Lewis said of the South Carolina game. "But we finished games three, four and five because they fought hard and played like a team."

The Frogs continued their streak Saturday by beating A&M Corpus Christi 3-1.

Freshman outside hitter Lauren Otto displayed her impressive abilities, Lewis said.

"When you watch Lauren Otto, she stands out because she is so dynamic," Lewis said. "Her jump serve and her hard hits on the outside show that she can do a little bit of everything."

More than half of the 2006 Lady Frogs volleyball team is filled with younger players.

Of the fourteen on the team, eight are freshmen and sophomores.

Even though they are a young team, the outlook for the season is good, senior outside hitter Calli Corley said.

"The team we have this year has been the best I've played with," Corley said. "I'm excited about what our team will be able to accomplish this season."

The Frogs won the first game Saturday night against Boise State 30-21, but lost the second game 30-17. They were able to regain their energy and win game three 30-24 and game four 30-22.

"We came into the tournament knowing we were definitely capable of winning," Corley said. "But you have

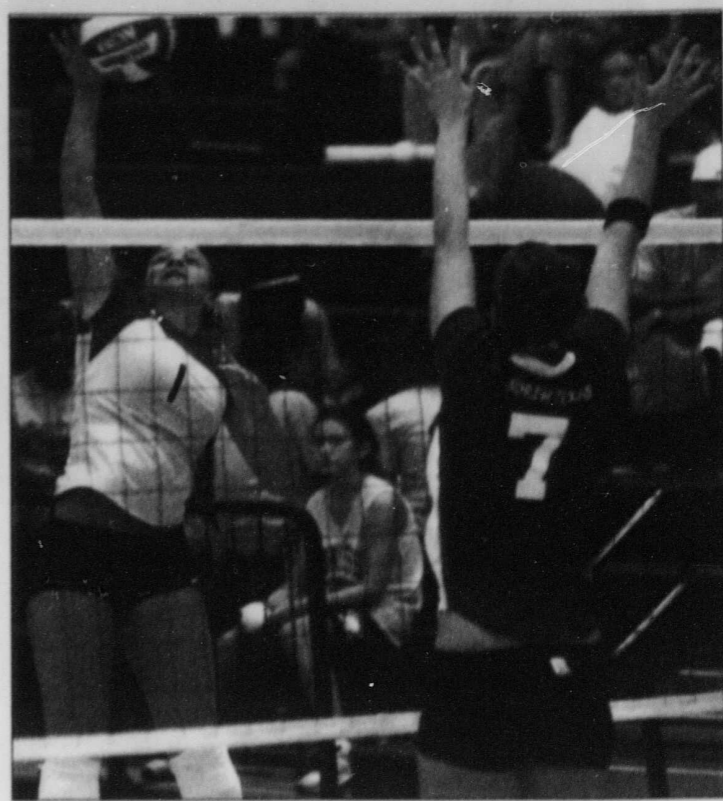
to take it one game at a time and play hard, which is what we did."

Senior middle blocker Anna Vaughn was named the Mountain West Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for her performance in the tournament.

Vaughn averaged 3.88 kills, 0.62 blocks, 0.62 digs, and .12 assists per game, according to gofrogs.com.

In addition to Vaughn winning an award, junior Emily Allen and freshman Lauren Otto were named representatives to the all-tournament team.

"It feels great to start off with four wins," Otto said. "We all really enjoy playing together, and we are expecting great things this year."



DENISE DALY / Staff Photographer
 Sophomore outside hitter Talaya Whitfield goes up for a hit against UNT middle blocker Catherine Coffey on Tuesday at the University Recreation Center.

Men's golfers attend national tournament, gain experience

Coach helps students advance to match-play round; Player ties record of furthest round reached by TCU golfer

By BILLY WESSELS
 Staff Reporter

TCU's men's golf team sent four students to the U.S. Amateur Championship last week, tying a school record.

Jon McLean and Robby Ormand advanced to the match-play round of 64.

Along with McLean and Ormand, Tom Miles and James Scheck were also in the tournament but did not qualify for the match-play rounds.

"It was a great experience," said McLean. "Absolutely the best tournament you can play in as an amateur."

Ormand said playing in the tournament, which was held at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn., was not an everyday occurrence.

"It was pretty special to be in such a great place and to play well," said Ormand.

McLean reached the round of 16, tying the record of the

furthest round any TCU golfer has gone.

"I felt I could have won the tournament, but it was a pretty decent finish," McLean said.

Miles said his game performance lacked in some areas but was good overall.

"Each one has their own personality, and each one wants to go about it a different way."

Bill Montigel

TCU Golf head coach

"I played well, hit the ball well, but didn't make many putts," Miles said.

One of the key factors to the TCU golfers' success is the teachings from veteran head coach Bill Montigel.

Montigel has been the golf coach for 20 seasons, and in that

time, he said, he has worked with some great young talent.

"It doesn't take that much, actually I really enjoy it," Montigel said about working with the players. "What's fun about it is they are all different. Each one has their own personality and each one wants to go about it a different way. I try to be flexible and let them all do it the way they want because they are all really good golfers."

These players and coaches said they have a lot of high expectations coming into this season, which begins with a tournament Sept. 11 in Toledo, Ohio.

"We want to make it to the NCAA championships this year," Ormand said. "We need to work on some things in the fall and see what we have come springtime."

Miles said he has an even loftier goal.

"Become an All-American in some sorts," Miles said. "Just achieve the goals you set before the season starts."

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