



**STUDENT LIFE** 3

Resident assistants face restrictions on dating.

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CLAY YORK / STAFF REPORTER

Tyler Krieg, sophomore theater major, poses with his Nerf gun. Although the official university stance is that Nerf weapons are not allowed, some students said they feel that these toys are safe and fun.

RECREATION

# Wheeler: Nerf guns should be allowed on campus

By Clay York  
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Jackie Wheeler said she grew up with Nerf guns as a child and that she believes they should be on campus in spite of the university's implied ban against Nerf weapons.

She said that she and other facilitators used water guns at Frog Camp Challenge A and

saw that play weapons similar to Nerf guns were "perfectly fine and fun."

"Bringing Nerf guns on campus [for activities similar to Frog Camp] could enhance campus life," Wheeler said.

TCU's Code of Student Conduct's clause on weapons and dangerous devices currently bans the "use, storage or possession of weapons or dangerous devices including,

but not limited to...air powered guns." Nerf guns are air powered rifles.

The ban did not prevent sophomore business major Russell Henderson from purchasing a Nerf gun Feb. 3 to occupy him during the snowy six-day weekend.

At that time, however, Henderson said he was unaware of the university's implied ban on Nerf guns.

"We were getting cabin fever because of all the ice days, and we were just bored," Henderson said. "[We] decided we were just going to shoot Nerf guns at each other."

Now that Henderson is aware of the ban, he said he still planned to play with his Nerf gun as a way to have fun and blow off steam since no one confiscated it.

Sophomore theatre major

Tyler Krieg said that while he wanted to have fun during the recent snow days, he didn't play with his guns during the snowfall around campus because the university's ban on weapons deterred him.

Although Krieg said he respected the university's rule, he said he disagreed with the university's stance on Nerf guns.

"I think that it's kind of a

stupid rule because Nerf guns can't harm anyone unless you hit them, you know, with the gun," he said.

Krieg said he understood why fake knives and other weapons have become taboo but did not understand why something "childish" like a Nerf gun was prohibited by the university.

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Teacher plans to retire after long career at university.



**EMPLOYMENT** 7

Website helps students find internships online.

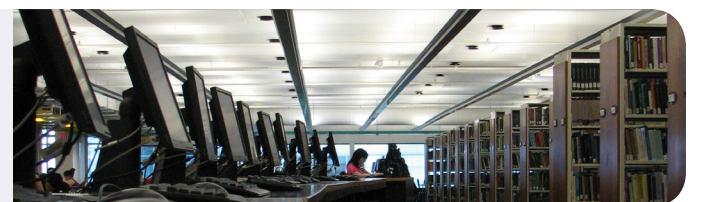






ILLUSTRATION BY CAMERON JONES

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**NERF**

He said he saw the Nerf gun rule as a “malleable rule” that could be changed if a student proactively approached the administration to make them legal.

Wheeler said that Student Government Association’s House of Representatives was a student’s best resource to change this and other rules on campus, but she made no promises.

“There is probably a reason for this rule if TCU does have it, and so saying that we will automatically change the policy isn’t something I want to say,” Wheeler said. “We’ll gladly look into it if that’s what students want.”

Dave Cooper, the associate director of housing, said the university’s priority was to keep students safe. Any threat that infringes upon students’ safety, whether real or fake, had to be eliminated, he said.

This includes requiring resident assistants and hall directors to confiscate all Nerf guns on campus.

According to an Oct. 22, 2010 KBTX news article online, Sam Houston State University was put on lockdown because of a possible gunman. The gunman was actually a student carrying a Nerf gun.

**“It’s not a real weapon. It’s just a toy to have fun.”**

**Spencer Albright**  
Junior Psychology Major

Cooper said something like this could happen at TCU. He said the combination of Nerf guns and nighttime creates too much guesswork for TCU Police, RAs and other students who may see the weapon.

“I think anytime that the safety and security of our campus is compromised or the integrity of it is compromised, then [a lockdown] is an option

that we have,” Cooper said.

Krieg said he did not think that what happened at Sam Houston State University could happen at TCU because Nerf guns are usually made in bright yellow and orange colors.

“I think [Nerf guns] could bring people together more than separate them,” Krieg said. He said he envisioned programs in the commons and around residence halls involving Nerf guns.

Spencer Albright, a junior psychology major and an RA for King and Wright Halls, agreed with Krieg. Albright said incorporating Nerf guns into campus and hall programs could help spark enthusiasm for on-campus events.

He also said he felt that confiscating all Nerf guns was a harsh punishment. He said he thought they should be allowed anywhere on campus anytime.

“It’s not a real weapon,” Albright said. “It’s just a toy to have fun.”

FORT WORTH

# Moncrief opts out of fifth mayoral run

**By Caitlin Cockerline and Chelsea Katz**  
Staff Reporters

Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief announced at a press conference last Thursday that he will not run for a fifth term in the upcoming May 14 mayoral election. When Moncrief was elected mayor in 2003, he said he did not believe a mayor should serve more than four terms.

“Therefore, I will not seek re-election to a fifth term as your mayor,” Moncrief said to Fort Worth residents at his press conference.

The *Skiff* staff was unable to reach Moncrief by phone, and city officials declined to comment.

Junior biology major Deanna Kelley-Hill said Moncrief not running for re-election shows that he wants to bring progress and change to Fort Worth.

“It just shows how much he loves his community that he wants it to progress,” she said. “And if it means by him stepping down for someone else to take over, then that just shows what a huge sacrifice he’s making for the love of his community.”

Sophomore political science major Suzanne Mills, said she thought a new mayor with new ideas will help Fort Worth grow.

Political science professor James Riddlesperger said Moncrief “has acted as a liaison between Fort Worth and the community of TCU.”

When TCU athletics came into the spotlight in recent years, Moncrief became more vocal about the TCU community. Moncrief stayed true to the tradition of Fort Worth and was very popular citywide, Riddlesperger said.

Kelley-Hill said it seemed like Moncrief was a huge TCU fan and loved the Fort Worth and the TCU communities. She and Mills cited the bets Mon-



Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief stands with a Super Bowl-themed hand crafted saddle in Fort Worth, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

crief made with the Boise, Idaho, Mayor David Bieter and Madison, Wis., Mayor Dave Cieslewicz over the outcome of TCU’s BCS bowl games as evidence of that love.

**“And if it means by him stepping down for someone else to take over, then that just shows what a huge sacrifice he’s making for the love of his community.”**

**Suzanne Mills**  
Sophomore political science major

The current candidates for the next election include

**Quick Facts:**

Eight years as mayor of Fort Worth, 2003-2011  
12 years as Tarrant County judge, 1974-86  
12 years as a Texas State senator, 1991-2003  
Served two years as a Texas House representative, 1971-72  
Lifelong Fort Worth resident  
Moncrief and his wife, Rosie, have two sons, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild

Fort Worth City Council member Cathy Hirt, former Council member Jim Lane and Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector Betsy Price, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

The candidates said they planned to formally file for the election on Monday, the first day candidates can do so, according to the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Riddlesperger said Hirt was a representative of TCU in the past while she was a member of the City Council.

Price also lives in the TCU area and would continue Moncrief’s legacy, Riddlesperger said.

Mills said she thought some people might be thrown off by Moncrief not running for re-election

because Fort Worthians have voted for him for four terms. It is uncertain how this will affect Fort Worth, she said.

Moncrief told the *Star-Telegram* that he didn’t plan to endorse any of the candidates for now.

A lifelong Fort Worth resident, Moncrief said that despite concluding his term, he plans to “spend many Saturday afternoons at Amon Carter [Stadium], rooting on the Frogs [and] days and nights cheering for the TCU baseball team.”

After almost 40 years of service, Moncrief told the *Star-Telegram* he planned to spend more time with his family and still be an active member of the Fort Worth community.

Honors received: Who’s Who in American Government, Newsmaker of the Year, Outstanding Young Man of Fort Worth and Outstanding Young Man of Texas  
Served on the board of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation from April 1988 to 1990

Quick Facts courtesy of Moncrief’s biography on [fortworthgov.org](http://fortworthgov.org).

RESIDENCE LIFE

# RA, resident romance brings complications

**By Natalie Smith**  
Staff Reporter

Andrew Sword said he resigned from his position as a resident assistant in King and Wright Hall when complications arose with his hall director after his girlfriend was not able to move into the same building. He said he was transferred to a different hall and then quit because he felt like an outsider in a completely different environment.

“I had seen other RAs get away with it in the past, and I was being upfront and honest about it and just looking for some help,” Sword said. “I felt like I was a valuable part of the team there and a valuable part of the staff.”

Other RAs have had experiences similar to Sword’s.

Director of Housing & Residence Life Craig Allen said that in the five years he has been employed at TCU, he has had to deal with three different cases concerning RAs and relationships with their residents.

“Every situation involving the code of ethics is a case by case,” Allen said. “The code of ethics is a body of values and principles that we want people to live by.”

Heather Miller, associate director of Housing & Residence Life, said an RA’s main responsibility was to build strong relationships and friendships with everyone within their building and to work on programming and building that community. During training, RAs receive their own codes of ethics that must be followed. One of the rules states that an RA is not allowed to live in the same building with their significant other, she said.

“If they’re in a relationship with someone in their building, then the perception could be that they are playing favorites or possibly not doing their job when it comes to holding students accountable,” Miller said.

Maria Bermudez, a graduate student and RA in King and Wright Hall, said that if a resident in a dorm wanted to start a relationship with an RA, that resident would have to tell his or her hall director so the RA could be transferred to a different building.

The ideal situation, Bermudez said, would be for an RA to build a friendship with their residents so they feel comfortable speaking about personal issues.

“You need to have a balance between friendship and what it means to be an RA,” Bermudez said.

Bermudez said the rules were put into place to make the RAs’ and residents’ lives easier by avoiding any unnecessary confrontations.

“It is more difficult to stand up and tell a person you are in love with that what they are doing is not OK,” Bermudez said. “The rest of the residents living in the building might feel uncomfortable, and it’s not fair for the other residents.”

Sophomore nutrition major Caroline Couper said it would be awkward if someone in the dorm had a relationship with an RA but that it should be that person’s choice.

“If it’s a meant-to-be relationship, is that fair to them [to not allow the relationship]? But if they are really that mature about it, then maybe they’ll wait,” Couper said.

## Upcoming Events

**By Jordan Daigle**  
Staff Reporter

**TUESDAY:**  
MENTality Luncheon Speaker Series featuring Khadevis Robinson, Olympian athlete  
Tuesday, Feb. 15  
12:30 p.m.  
BLUU Ballroom  
Khadevis Robinson, track & field star discusses the topic, “How do you define success?”  
Lunch is provided free of charge.  
RSVP at 817-257-7855

Music Faculty Recital Series  
Tuesday, Feb. 15  
7 p.m.  
Jennifer Carr and Julie McCoy, voice  
Keith Critcher and Eileen Downey, piano  
PepsiCo Recital Hall

**WEDNESDAY:**  
TCU Career & Intern Expo  
Wednesday, Feb. 16  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Campus Rec Gym  
All students and alumni are welcome.  
Participants asked to dress professionally and bring resumes.

Basic Bike Repair Clinic  
Wednesday, Feb. 16  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Free for students.  
Sign up at the front office of the Rec Center.

Carter BloodCare Blood Drive  
Wednesday, Feb. 16th  
3 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Location: The Carter Tech Center located in between Carter and Samuelson halls in the Campus Commons.

Ensemble Concert Series with TCU Percussion Ensemble I  
Wednesday, Feb. 16  
7 p.m.  
Brian West, conductor  
Location: Ed Landreth Auditorium

**THURSDAY:**  
Kinomonda Film Series: Paradise Now (2005)  
Thursday, Feb. 17  
6:30 p.m.  
Location: Sid W. Richardson Building, Lecture Hall 4

Ensemble Concert Series with TCU Wind Symphony  
Thursday, Feb. 17  
7 p.m.  
Ed Landreth Auditorium  
Bobby Francis, conductor

**FRIDAY:**  
Guest Artist Series with Jorgen va Rijen, trombone  
Friday, Feb. 18  
7 p.m.  
PepsiCo Recital Hall  
Event Description: Principal Trombone at Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

# Having Nerf guns on campus lacks sense

People are sometimes defined as possessing either book smarts or street smarts — in other words, common sense. On a college campus, it is apparent there are at least a few students who lack the latter of the two.

During Super Bowl week, when campus was shut down for four school days, a few students decided it would be a good idea to “kill” some time by purchasing Nerf guns. Elementary school children play with Nerf guns in their backyards before they get over girls having cooties.

It is doubtful those elementary school kids would be allowed to bring their toy guns to school for recess. It would also be no surprise if a second grader was referred to a guidance counselor for pretending to shoot an imaginary gun with hand motions at his or her classmates.

What at one time would have been harmless fun during a snow day, unfortunately, must now be considered irresponsible in light of the recent shooting tragedies that have occurred on college campuses, such as in 2007 at Virginia Tech.

If you started writing a list of other activities to do on a snow day that do not include toy guns, it would be long enough to be considered a dissertation.

Is it really worth putting campus on lockdown because students driven by boredom were running around with toy guns and misidentified as armed gunmen?

That is beyond childish and beyond side-stepping common sense.

Sports editor Ryne Sulier for the editorial board.

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

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Nate Beeler is an editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

# Act would expand American dream



Drew Curd

The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, better known as the DREAM Act, is a legislative proposal that provides conditional permanent residency to illegal immigrants who came to the United States as minors and who graduated from U.S. high schools. The legislation would allow these students to enroll in a U.S. college.

The act is a true representation of the American dream, where one can better oneself through hard work, regardless of the decisions of one's family. It would offer these students a path to become American citizens and to contribute to the richness and diversity of American society. Yet this piece of legislation was filibustered in the Senate before the end of 2010, and is unlikely to get passed with the new Republican gains in both the House and the Senate.

For a country whose supreme law states that all men — meaning all

people — are equal, it is astonishing that many Americans are so willing to deny equal opportunities to those not born in the United States or to those whose parents dealt with the difficult process of immigrating to and trying to obtain legal residential status in the United States. At a time of rapid change in the world, America cannot afford to neglect the future by refusing to allow these students entry into college, essentially denying them the opportunity to become a vital part of American society.

Yet to some Americans, neglecting these students and then deporting them is the most logical frame of action. These people claim they want equality for all and firmly believe in the American dream, but they are quick to deny opportunities to those who are different.

This is the fundamental hypocrisy of certain elements in American society. For a nation that claims to be Christian, it is hypocritical that we deny opportunities to people based on their place of birth and the actions of their parents. As a campus predominantly composed of Christians, it seems quite ludicrous that so many students do not support equal opportunity to the “least of these.”

If one were to go around this campus and ask about the issue of helping the backbone of our society - the legal and

illegal immigrant population - how many would vehemently oppose any sort of action? Would they say these immigrants take away from what is rightly ours and would devalue our education?

Instead of trying to further divide where there are minimal divisions, there must be an effort to unite and to improve the United States. When we say there is equal opportunity for all, we must mean equal opportunity for all, no matter the differences.

This is not to say that the United States should open the floodgates to anyone who wants to come here. This is saying that there needs to be a way to allow the best students to go to college, no matter their background or any actions a family member may have taken.

Yes, these students technically broke the law, but they did so as minors. Now they are ready to become educated adults and contribute to American society. These students have worked hard their entire lives and have overcome obstacles many of us will more than likely never face. It is part of the American dream that they get this opportunity. Anything less would be hypocritical, detrimental and wholly against the American idea of equality.

Drew Curd is a freshman finance major from Atlanta, Ga.

Circulation: 3500  
 Subscriptions: Call 817-257-6274  
 Rates are \$30 per semester.  
 Location: Moudy Building South  
 Convergence Center, Room 212  
 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109  
 www.dailyskiff.com

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the Schieffer School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

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PERSPECTIVES

# Valentine's not just a holiday for those in relationships



Rachel Causey

One of the best lessons I learned in elementary school was from a seemingly silly class project on Valentine's Day. At the beginning of February, my first grade teacher had us all bring empty paper towel rolls and Kleenex boxes to school. Then there was a mass of creativity as we used the trash to design beautiful castles and space ships, using colorful tissue paper to give color to our cardboard turrets and rockets.

Each one was creative and unique. Then of course, on the big day, we would bring our favorite Valentine's Day cards — with various themes like Bugs Bunny or Disney princesses or Power Rangers — and put them in the Valentine's Day masterpieces of

each of our classmates.

Obviously, none of us had boyfriends or lovers — we girls thought boys were icky, and the boys thought we were annoying as all get out. But that didn't matter. Valentine's Day was for wearing pink and exchanging notes and eating candy with friends. Romance? Heartache? There was no such thing.

But this is not the case anymore. Now Valentine's Day seems to be centered around those perfect people in love, while the rest of us, with despairing hearts, are watching off to the side. Since when did Valentine's Day become so elitist? No one says you have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, so you surely shouldn't have to be in love to celebrate Valentine's Day either.

According to Time Magazine's NewsFeed website, the Iranian government has banned all promotion of Valentine's Day and its lovey-dovey merchandise to prevent the spread of Western culture. Some single Americans probably wish the U.S. would do

the same and save us all some heartache.

I have even heard a few people talk about Singles Awareness Day, or reference its cheerful acronym SAD. Why on earth do we do this to ourselves? It's a holiday for Pete's sake — for Valentine's sake? — and Merriam-Webster defines a holiday as “a day on which one is exempt from work.”

Now don't get your hopes up. I don't think the provost will go for this after our little snow day extravaganza. But notice that it does not say a holiday is “a celebration in which only a lucky few take part, while the others wallow in despair.”

True, Valentine's Day can be genuinely hard on people, but its purpose isn't to put them down or make them feel miserable about feeling miserable. People go through tough breakups or long periods of waiting for that special person. Sometimes it is simply unavoidable to feel a little sadness or loneliness, but it would be cutting yourself short to miss out on all the rest of what Valentine's Day

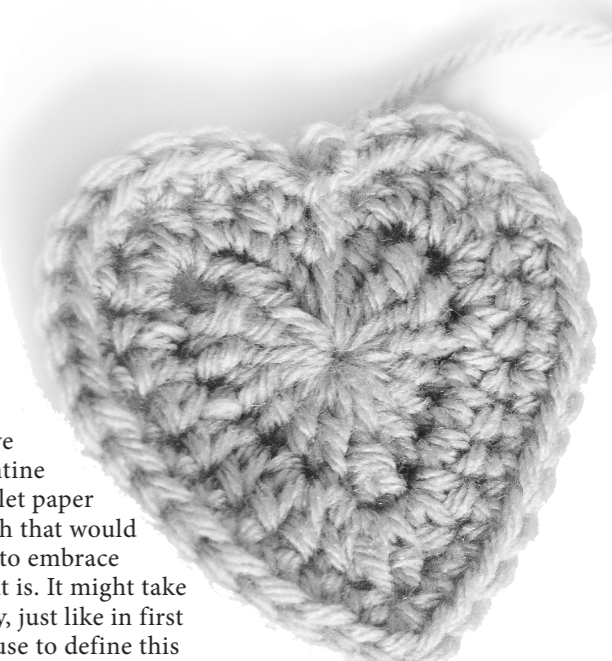
has to offer.

It is a day of celebrating love. Love now, in the past and in the future. You can decide what that love is, so celebrate it. Love on your family. Love on your friends. Buy those Transformers Valentine's Day cards you know you want. Eat some chocolate, whether it's Russell Stover or those elusive chocolate cookies in the BLUU. If you have a special someone, go ahead and do something special.

You don't have to build a Valentine castle out of toilet paper rolls — although that would be awesome — to embrace this day for all it is. It might take a little creativity, just like in first grade, but I refuse to define this day as one only for those with a

“significant other.” It's for me, too. It's for everybody.

Rachel Causey is a freshman English major from Monroe, La.



# Viability of using Skype in class uncertain



Judith Schomp

I remember movies with scores of people driving hover cars, wearing aluminum foil like it's the only material left to make clothing, and using an electronic voice activator for just about everything, from toothpaste to opening their front doors.

This world has been crafted and envisioned for decades by curious minds who wonder what the future might hold. Although we are not all wearing space boots, our technological advancements are much closer to our perception of “the future” than we care to realize.

Case in point: Skype. Hundreds of millions of people have logged onto this popular route of communication.

People may use this technology to reconnect with friends at other universities and parents who live out of state, but now Skype is mak-

ing its way into the classroom. Whether it is a good or bad thing has yet to be determined.

The Chronicle of Higher Education addresses the idea that professors can provide lectures with incredible guests who do not have to do anything except turn on a computer screen and answer questions by pupils who may be a couple hundred miles away. There is little preparation needed on behalf of the lecturer, yet their knowledge is so easily accessible to students that it would leave many people from only a few decades ago with their jaws on the floor in amazement of such advanced technology.

Also, with so many bad weather days that TCU has had lately, talk of “Skyping in” to a missed class does not seem too far-fetched. Students would be able to directly communicate with their professor, listen to a lecture as if they were there, and even make a presentation over the video conferencing application.

My only concern is how far this mode of instantaneous communication will take us. What if it became a slippery

slope to not ever sitting in class? Day after day, students across the country would wake up, pull their computer on to their lap and “Skype in” for a lecture to their ‘Intro to Psychology’ class. Our world may become more like the universe in the movie “Wall-E” than we care to believe.

Face-to-face interaction is vital to our comprehension of a concept and to building relationships. Texting, Facebooking, and e-mailing have become quicker routes of information sharing, but we are missing out on significant amounts of context when all we get are black letters juxtaposed to a white background of an opened e-mail.

Similarly, we are seeing a secondhand version of the person who we are talking to on Skype. With only a pixelated image on a screen, being in a different environment than your conversation partner can affect your mood. Too many adjustments need to be made in order to get the full effect of traditional interaction. Since when could a normal lecture in class be bumped down a few notches in volume or blacked out for a few seconds of privacy?

Today's technological advancements are simply awe-inspiring. Our only challenge is to maintain a healthy physical awareness of self as well as making the most of our rapidly modernizing world. Maybe someday we can achieve a balance between conventional communication and purposeful Skyping while eating freeze-dried astronaut food.

Judith Schomp is a sophomore film-television-digital media major from Lindale.

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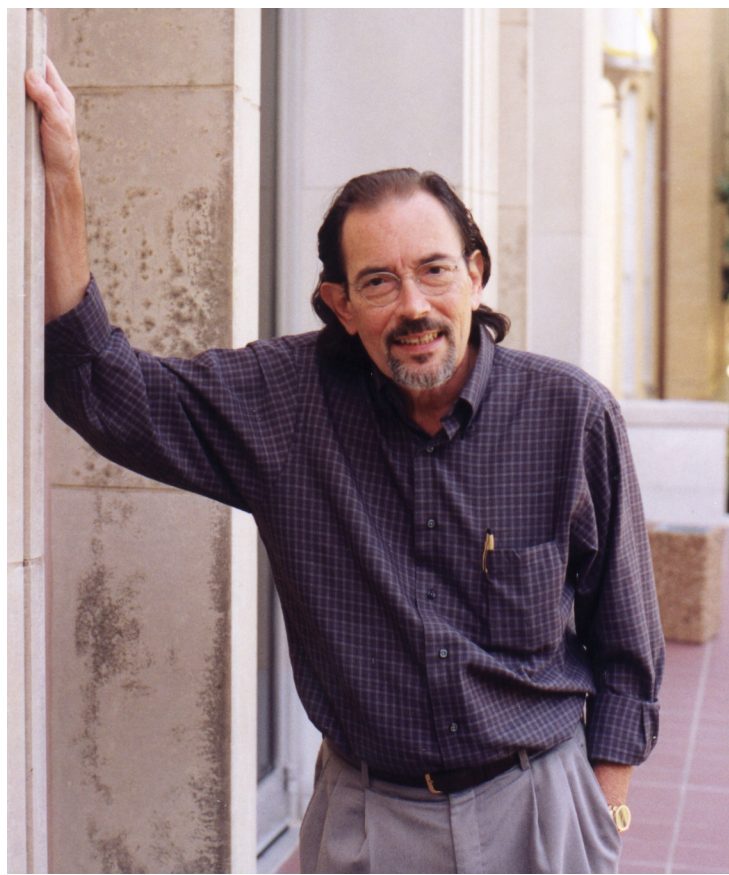
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## CAMPUS

# Philosophy professor Franzwa to retire after 35 years at TCU



COURTESY OF NANCY BARTOSEK

Philosophy professor Gregg Franzwa will retire from teaching in June after 35 years of teaching in the TCU community.

By Cathy Pham  
Staff Reporter

After 35 years at TCU, philosophy professor Gregg Franzwa will officially retire from teaching in June and said he plans to write books, spend time with his 12-year-old daughter and invest in the stock market.

He said he felt it was time to step aside and let someone new take over the program, and it was financially possible for him to do so. Franzwa is currently on leave this spring and said he is excited about his retirement.

"I have continuing, positive bonds with TCU and its students, but it just feels like it's time," Franzwa said.

Blake Hestir, an associate professor of philosophy and the department chair, said he was hired by Franzwa and considers him a friend. Hestir also teaches Introduction to

Philosophy with Franzwa, he said.

"We're sad he's leaving," Hestir said. "He's a great colleague and a brilliant teacher."

"He is something of an institution, not just in the philosophy department, but in the college and across the university."

Michael Butler  
Associate Dean of AddRan College

Michael Butler, associate dean of AddRan College of Liberal Arts, said ever since he had met Franzwa in 1986, Franzwa and philosophy professor Richard Galvin had been the core of the philosophy department at TCU. Butler said although he has never seen Franzwa teach in the classroom, he has been a mentor to younger faculty

members and students.

"He is something of an institution, not just in the philosophy department, but in the college and across the university," Butler said. "He is a neat guy and he will be missed."

Collin Yoxall, a sophomore political science major, said he appreciated having Franzwa for a class his first year at TCU because he admired Franzwa's knowledge of philosophy.

"The amount of experience that he had is what I most admired and respected of him," he said. "I've never taken a form of philosophy course before, so the amount of experience he had really helped me as a freshman."

Hestir said Franzwa expressed an interest in coming back for guest lectures and would still be around the university after beginning his retirement.

"I'm sure his students are going to miss him,"

Hestir said. "He's a much-loved, appreciated professor."

Franzwa has a master's degree in finance and said he planned to get back into the stock market. Decades of teaching had not provided him with lots of free time to play in the stock market, he said, but retirement will provide him the opportunity to properly invest, especially since he has been studying the market for the last six months.

In addition to the stock market, Franzwa said he wanted to invest in writing books, including one about his concern for higher education in America.

Although he said he was happy to retire, he said he could feel differently in six months.

"Thirty-five years of addressing rooms full of people who are writing down what you say — that may be harder to get over than I think," he said.

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## EMPLOYMENT

# Company that connects students with jobs, internships comes to DFW

By Kayla Travis  
Staff Reporter

Students seeking an internship or a part-time job can now search for one in their pajamas through Urban Interns, a nationwide marketplace that connects growing companies with part-time jobs and internships.

Lauren Porat, co-founder of Urban Interns, said the site launched in the Dallas-Fort Worth area at the beginning of January. She said she felt the site would be beneficial in the college setting, in part because students can work from home.

"It's a paid job posting board, so employers pay to post jobs and make contact with candidates," Porat said. "So the jobs are all legitimate."

Corey Witt, a marketing and communication man-

ager, said Urban Interns also connects with job seekers through social media outreach.

With more than 1,000 "likes" on Facebook and twice as many followers on Twitter, urbaninterns.com hosts nearly 10,000 active profiles, he said.

Porat said the site is free for students and job seekers wanting to post profiles to the site and to apply for jobs.

"Most of the jobs we have available in Dallas right now are virtual," she said. "That means you can be in any location to do those tasks."

The size, the large number of universities and the number of growing companies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area led to the site's expansion into the Metroplex, she said.

"[DFW] was definitely top on our list of one of the first cities that we wanted to be in," Porat said.

Founded in New York City in 2009, the intern-focused site now hosts job opportunities in 12 different cities, including Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Miami, she said.

Freshman Lauren Af-flerbaugh, a fashion merchandising major, said she had plans to search for an internship in the future and said urbaninterns.com would be the ideal resource to help. She said she felt the fact that virtual opportunities were available through the site was appealing to students.

Ashley Grubbs, associate director of employer development at TCU, said smaller companies sometimes do not have the resources to have an actual physical staff present, so being able to hire someone virtually to get the same job done is a great concept.

Urban Interns is doing

something that Grubbs said she had never heard of before and that she would recommend to students as a resource.

"What I liked about it was that it was a resource for students and employers," she said. "It doesn't cost anything, so it's just another tool for students to get their information in."

Although Urban Interns is a free membership website, it also has the option to have a paid membership, she said. But Grubbs said she thought the free services of the website would be enough for students.

"I would certainly use the website for information," she said. "But I would not pay the money."

When looking up internships for the summer, she said there were only about 50 that were available, most of which were with smaller businesses.



COURTESY OF COREY WITT

Co-founders of Urban Interns Cari Sommer (right) and Lauren Porat (left). Urban Interns is a web based service that is free to users to help find primarily online jobs and internships.



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# WEIRD NEWS

## Calif wants to stop phones used by likes of Manson

California prison officials seized nearly 11,000 cell phones last year, some used to arrange extortions and assaults, others used by the likes of cult killer Charles Manson to connect with the outside world after more than four decades behind bars.

Manson became an unlikely face of the prison cell phone problem after he was caught calling and texting people in California, Florida, New Jersey and British Columbia. He had missed calls from Arkansas, Indiana and Massachusetts on the phone that guards discovered in March 2009, and he was caught with a second phone last month.

California legislators are also considering three proposed changes to state law that would step up enforcement against cell phone violators in prison.

## House delays lottery due to make accounting change

The House has delayed action on an Arkansas lottery bill so the agency won't have to change its accounting software.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Barry Hyde, D-North Little Rock, said Monday the state

finance department has cleared the lottery to use a separate accounting system from the rest of state government.

An audit last fall criticized the lottery for not having joined the state accounting system. But Hyde says the Department of Finance and Administration decided that the lottery's current system is a better fit.

## Minn. man gets 6 months for raid on ferret farm

A Minnesota graduate

student was sentenced to six months in prison Monday for working with other animal rights activists to carry out a 2006 raid on a farm where dozens of breeding ferrets were let loose.

U.S. District Judge John Jarvey issued the prison sentence to Scott Ryan DeMuth, who pleaded guilty last year to one count of conspiracy to commit animal enterprise terrorism under a deal with federal prosecutors in Iowa.

DeMuth, a 23-year-old teaching assistant and grad-

uate student in sociology at the University of Minnesota, admitted that he "conspired to disrupt and damage the Lakeside Ferrets Inc.," in Howard Lake, Minn. in April 2006. Prosecutors said vandals sneaked onto the farm in the middle of the night through woods, cut holes in a fence and opened cages to let ferrets loose. Vandals also tore up cards used to record breeding activity in each cage, and destroyed a net the owner tried to use the next day to recapture the ferrets.

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1 Rope material  
5 Ready for the picking  
9 Staff symbol  
14 Old apple spray  
15 Like some vaccines  
16 "The Magic Flute," for one  
17 Diamond team  
18 Knock off  
20 Screwwops  
22 Capitol worker  
23 Doomed fairy tale abode  
26 Overcharge, in slang  
30 Max of "The Beverly Hillsbillies"  
31 Point a finger at  
33 Satisfied sound  
36 Drink away, as sorrows  
39 Largest of the Philippines  
40 Stick to formalities  
43 Reef material  
44 Milo of "Ulysses"  
45 Place for buoys and gulls  
46 Gibson of tennis  
48 Let us know, in an invite  
50 bargaining  
51 Fast-cook grain product  
57 Meat pkg. letters  
58 It has banks and a mouth  
59 Penultimate, and where you might see the first words of 19-, 23-, 40- and 51-  
65 Ice cream drink  
66 Writer, Rogers St. Johns  
67 Cavern sound  
68 Metal sources  
69 Veranda  
70 Gush  
71 Wall St. market

**DOWN**

1 Associates (with), slangily  
2 "The Naming of Cats" poet  
3 Lord's estate  
4 Ready-made home  
5 Legendary bird  
6 Songwriter Gershwin  
7 2005 "Survivor" island  
8 Island, former immigration center  
9 Coop  
10 No.-crunching pro  
11 Guided  
12 Big Band  
13 Wray of "King Kong"  
19 It may be half-baked  
21 Wrap, as an infant  
24 Saver of the day  
25 Maine college town  
26 Pond problem  
27 Greek liqueurs  
28 What "two shall be" after the I do's, in song  
29 Land of Obama's father  
32 Butcher's tool  
33 Musicians' org.  
34 Lagoon border  
35 Poker flat  
37 Loos, briefly  
38 Big name in Indian politics  
41 Okinawa's capital  
42 Musical silence  
47 Playground retort  
49 Place up the 58-Across?  
52 Butcher's tool  
53 Anti-racism gp. since 1909  
54 Classic Procter & Gamble soap brand  
55 Formally gives up  
56 Wipe off the board  
57 Colorado neighbor  
59 Short sleep  
60 Tokyo, once  
61 Signer, at times  
62 Jilted lover's need, briefly  
63 Miss identification  
64 Stranded motorist's need

By Jack McInturff 2/15/11

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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

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**"Prix Fixe Menu"**

Difficulty ★☆☆☆☆ (20pts)

**How to play:**  
Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once.

The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

**Sample**

F	R	
E	Z	

**"Freeze"**

**Monday's Solution**

D	R	
O	L	A
E	N	V
C	I	

**"Leonardo Da Vinci"**

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (20pts)

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

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

**Monday's Solution**

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

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## BASEBALL

## Rangers smart to sign Hamilton

Nathan DeWitt

The Rangers' hectic offseason remained abuzz Thursday, when outfielder Josh Hamilton was able to avoid salary arbitration and agree to a two-year, \$24 million contract with the Texas Rangers. It was immediately clear that Hamilton hoped that this deal will eventually lead to a future long-term contract that would keep the All-Star and 2010 American League MVP in Arlington for many years to come.

"I want to be here for a long time," Hamilton said at a news conference at the Rangers Ballpark in Arlington Thursday. "Hopefully, this will be just a drop in the bucket."

While a mega-contract may be in the works for the future, both sides were content to cover Hamilton's final two arbitration years with the deal. Hamilton and his agent were set to be in Phoenix Monday for the arbitration hearing, but that obviously will not be necessary.

Hamilton, the former first overall pick with the Tampa Bay Rays in 1999, will make \$7.25 million in 2011 and \$13.75 million the following season, along with a \$3 million signing bonus. Hamilton fin-

ished first in the AL with a .359 batting average and fifth in the AL with 32 home runs in 2010. Obviously, the Rangers' front office understands his value to a ball club that made it to the World Series last season.

"When we started talking this offseason, it was apparent both sides wanted to do something that would recognize Josh's importance to the club and his desire to be here for an extended period of time," Texas General Manager Jon Daniels said. "This gets us through the arbitration period. We're hoping it's an indication of a long-term relationship and

*As for the future, a big key for Hamilton will be staying healthy.*

two multi-year deals."

The timing for Hamilton to reach a deal could not have been better. Amidst the swell of negative press regarding veteran third baseman Michael Young's desire to be traded after the decision was made to make him a designated hitter and a super utility infielder, something positive needed to come from the Rangers' front office. While losing Young could have a tremendous chemistry and leadership impact within the locker room,

there is no doubt that Hamilton is the more important commodity for Texas in terms of on the field production.

Hamilton started in the outfield for the AL All-Star team for the third straight season last July, won his second Silver Slugger Award, and was MVP of the AL Championship Series versus New York. He was the last of seven Rangers to avoid arbitration this offseason, and for the team's sake, that is a good thing.

Chances are, Hamilton definitely would have won the hearing and made the \$12 million he and his agent were asking for, as the decision is based on the player's contribution to the club in performance and leadership, the club's record and attendance, the player's awards, and salaries of comparable players. Well, all those categories bode well for the outfielder, to say the least.

As for the future, a big key for Hamilton will be staying healthy. He played only 133 games in 2010 and will need to prove that he can play at least 150 games for Texas in the coming years. If that happens, Rangers fans should expect to see Hamilton playing in North Texas for many years to come.

*Nathan DeWitt is a freshman journalism major from Nashville, Tenn.*

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

## Frogs remain best in MWC

Staff Report

The TCU track & field team had several strong individual performances at the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. this weekend.

The Frogs remain at the top of the Mountain West Conference and in national rankings on the men and women's sides in both track and field events.

Head coach Darryl Anderson was pleased with the effort from his team as a whole after action concluded Saturday.

"We wrapped up the weekend with a pretty good day today," Anderson said. "Our field event kids did a great job. Kelsey Samuels came away with a personal best in the shot at 52 feet, 7 inches to finish in second and Stormy Harrison came in third. On the men's side, Cameron Tabor picked up the pace and keeps preparing himself for conference and Cameron Parker continues to be consistent in the triple jump. Our women's mile relay has also been consistent and finished second in our heat."

Sophomore Kelsey Samuels' personal-best earned her silver medal honors in shot put. The distance of 52 feet, 7 inches currently ranks top in the MWC and 15th in the country. TCU has not had a woman throw a shot that far since former Frog All-American Stevanie Wadsworth-Ferguson (1992-94). Senior Stormy Harrison followed in third place with a season's best distance of 51 feet, 8.5 inches.

In the men's shot put,

sophomore Cameron Tabor also earned third place honors with a seasonal-best toss of 56 feet, 3 inches. The mark moves Tabor into second overall in the MWC and sixth in the nation.

The women's 4x400 quartet of Quinterra Charles, Kristal Juarez, Teneshia Peart and Jessica Young stormed around the track at 3:35.44 to claim third place overall and remains the top relay squad in the MWC. On the men's side, the Frogs' team of Lavon Collins, Jordan Pitts, Jack O'Brien and Sean Zurko placed third in their heat.

Young also made her presence known in the 60 meter dash on Friday, breaking her own school record by running an NCAA automatic and personal-best time of 7.18 seconds in the women's 60-meter semifinals. Her 7.18 seconds sprint ties for the fastest time in the country this season and sits 11th in the world. Young later took second in the finals with a clocking of 7.22 seconds. The Columbia, S.C. product took her preliminary heat at 7.24 seconds.

Junior Whitney Gipson earned 10th place honors in the women's triple jump, leaping 38 feet, 10.5 inches in her second attempt. Saturday was Gipson's triple jump debut for TCU in the 2011 season, ranking fifth in the conference. Cameron Parker leapt to a mark of 51 feet, 3.75 inches to garner eighth place in the men's long jump invitational.

Other highlights on the first day of competition included Agnes Kemboi (7th)

and Kelly Dawson (8th) finishing back-to-back in the women's 3,000 meters. In the men's 200-meter dash, senior Mychal Dungey won his heat with a seasonal-best

"The one thing that is very clear to me is that we obviously need to train and we haven't been able to do that for the last two weeks."

**Darryl Anderson**  
Head Track & Field Coach

time and placed 17th overall. The three-time All-American crossed the finish line with the top-time in the Mountain West Conference this season at 21.38 seconds.

"There is still a lot of room for improvement and it looks like the weather forecast looks good for the next 10 days, so we should be able to train," Anderson said. "The one thing that is very clear to me is that we obviously need to train and we haven't been able to do that for the last two weeks. As we move forward in preparations for the conference meet, things can only get better."

**Up Next**

The team will prepare for the Mountain West Indoor Championships starting Feb. 24 in Albuquerque, N.M.

## GOLF

## Woods apologizes after spitting in Dubai

By Virginia Water  
Associated Press

Tiger Woods apologized after he was fined an undisclosed sum by the European Tour on Monday for spitting on the green during the final round of the Dubai Desert Classic.

The tour said in a statement that tournament director Mike Stewart reviewed the matter and "feels there has been a breach of the tour code of conduct."

"The Euro Tour is right — it was inconsiderate to spit like that and I know better," Woods said on Twitter. "Just wasn't thinking and want to say I'm sorry."

The tour would not give the



**Tiger Woods**

amount of the fine but it is probably between \$400 and \$16,000 for a minor breach.

Woods spit on the 12th hole af-

ter missing a par putt on his way to a 3-over 75. He began the final day one shot off the lead but never recovered after making two bogeys in his first three holes.

The 14-time major winner, now ranked No. 3, tied for 20th place at 4-under 284. Woods has gone 17 tournaments without a victory for the first time since turning professional in 1996.

Almost a year ago, following a sex scandal that ended his marriage and rocked the golf world, Woods promised to "make my behavior more respectful of the game."

Television cameras spotted Woods spitting in an earlier round in the Dubai tournament. Ewen Murray, a commentator for Britain's Sky Sports, said on air after seeing Woods spit on the second tee during the second round that it was "one of the ugliest things you will ever see on a golf course."

On Sunday, after Woods spit on the 12th green, Murray said that "somebody now has to come behind him and maybe putt over his spit. It does not get much lower than that."

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## SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

## Lady Frogs defeat Wyoming, secure 2nd place in MWC play

By Chris Blake

News Now Executive Producer

The Lady Frogs basketball team took sole possession of second place in the Mountain West Conference with a 65-54 win over Wyoming Saturday afternoon at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The game featured 11 ties and 12 lead changes before TCU put together an 8-0 run midway through the second half.

Wyoming senior guard Aubrey Vandiver hit a three-point shot that put the Cowgirls (18-6, 8-3) up 44-43 with under 13 minutes left. The Lady Frogs (17-8, 9-2) responded with three-pointers of their own from freshman guard/forward Briesha Wynn and senior guard/forward Helena Sverrisdottir before Wynn hit a baseline jumper with 8:39 to go that put TCU on top 49-43.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said the 8-0 run was the result of hard work.

"It seemed like we had some plays that were extra plays when we made our

run," Mittie said. "We've been preaching to this group, let's make the hustle plays; let's make the extra plays."

TCU's leading scorer and senior guard Emily Carter got off to a slow start after she made just one of six

**"It says a lot about (Sverrisdottir's) versatility. Because we can move her to four spots, we were able to play her as a freshman at power forward. That's how you get that many starts."**

Jeff Mittie

Head Basketball Coach

shots in the first half. She said she decided to get the rim more in the second half and finished with 16 points.

"I was trying to get more aggressive," Carter said. "My

outside shots weren't falling and I knew it was a crucial part of the game. I was trying to take what they gave me and they gave me some layups, so I got some open shots."

Sophomore forward Starr Crawford finished a rebound shy of a double-double with 16 points and nine rebounds. She became the Frogs' go-to scorer in the first half when Carter and Sverrisdottir contributed just seven points combined.

Even though the Lady Frogs beat Wyoming 68-47 in Laramie, Wyo. the first time the two teams met, Mittie said he did not expect a second blowout.

"Today's game was exactly like I thought it would be, just back and forth, back and forth, back and forth," Mittie said. "If you could make a run and get a little bit of a lead you just need to make a few more plays."

For the Cowgirls, Vandiver led all scorers with 24 points to go with six rebounds. Sophomore forward Chaundra Sewell added 17

points.

Sverrisdottir passes Irvin

Sverrisdottir moved past Sandora Irvin for most career starts as a Horned Frog Saturday with 119. Sverrisdottir, a native of Iceland and nicknamed "Ice" by her teammates and coaches, finished Saturday's game with 11 points and six assists.

"It says a lot about (Sverrisdottir's) versatility," Mittie said. "Because we can move her to four spots, we were able to play her as a freshman at power forward. That's how you get that many starts."

Mittie then paused and added that staying in the good graces of the head coach helps too.

**Up Next**

Wednesday the Lady Frogs will travel to Colorado State to take on the Rams. Colorado State is 5-4 in MWC play and 12-10 overall.

TCU won the first meeting in Fort Worth 66-40.



REBECCA PHILP / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Emily Carter makes a move down court against New Mexico earlier this season. The Lady Frogs beat Wyoming this weekend and face Colorado State next.

## GOLF

## TCU continues play in Puerto Rico

## Staff Report

The TCU women's golf team has completed two rounds of action at the Lady Puerto Rico Classic in Rio Grande, Puerto Rico.

Junior Rachel Raastad's 74 led No. 30 TCU into a tie with Florida State for fourth place out of 18 teams after Sunday's opening round.

The Horned Frogs' 303 was 17 strokes behind leader and top-ranked Alabama. With a 2-under-par 286, the Crimson Tide had a 14-shot advantage over No. 5 Purdue and No. 25 Iowa State.

Raastad had two birdies and was tied for 13th individually after round one Sunday.

Senior Melissa Loh and freshman Sanna Nuutinen carded 75s for TCU and were tied for 16th. Loh's team-best three birdies came in a six-hole stretch.

Alabama's Camilla Lennarth shot a 2-under 70 and sits atop the leaderboard by

one stroke over three players. Raastad is four shots back.

On Monday, the TCU women shot a 311 as a team, dropping them to a tie for 8th overall with a 614 total score.

Melissa Loh was the only TCU golfer to improve on her score from Monday, shooting a team-low 74.

Loh moved into a tie for 13th with 'Bama's Jennifer Kirby and Purdue's Paula Reto. Kirby and Reto are ranked in the national top 100.

Raastad fell to a tie for 16th overall after shooting a 76 Monday. She is tied with Kent State's Sarah Bradley, SMU's Amy Ruengmateekhun, and Auburn's Haley Wilson.

**Up Next**

The third and final round of action takes place today, with all players teeing off at 7:30 a.m.

Live scoring updates and

full coverage can be found at [golfstat.com](http://golfstat.com).

Going into play today, team scores stack up as follows:

1. No.1 Alabama - 584
2. No. 29 Iowa State - 593
3. No. 44 Florida State - 598
4. No. 6 Purdue - 602
5. No. 10 Georgia - 610
- T6. No. 23 Kent State - 612
- T6. No. 42 Northwestern - 612
- T8. No. 17 Oklahoma - 614
- T8. No. 33 TCU - 614
10. SMU - 618
11. No. 27 Oregon - 620
12. Texas Tech - 621
13. Michigan - 622
14. No. 16 Auburn - 623
15. North Carolina State - 626
16. Indiana University - 627
17. No. 45 Oklahoma State - 628
18. Penn State - 638

Leaderboard courtesy of [golfstat.com](http://golfstat.com)

## BASEBALL

## Frogs promote breast cancer awareness

By Emily Agee

Staff Reporter

Members of the TCU baseball team look out for one another like brothers — just ask junior pitcher Kaleb Merck. Friday night was no exception.

Merck has had a rough year by nearly any pitcher's standards. In September, he suffered a season-ending injury to his pitching arm. On Sept. 24, he underwent Tommy John surgery to repair his arm and will not pitch this season.

Merck also recently found out his mother, Kathy Merck, had been diagnosed with breast cancer for the second time. She was first diagnosed in October 2000, and was cancer-free until early this year.

To show support for Merck, the team decided it would wear pink ties to the annual First Pitch Banquet, which was held Friday night at the Omni Hotel in downtown Fort Worth.

Earlier in the week, a team meeting was held in the Horned Frogs' locker room. The team presented Merck with a special pink tie to wear

at the banquet in honor of his mother.

"To have a team full of 35 guys come together for one person is pretty cool," Merck said. "We're a family no matter what. We're all brothers."

Kathy Merck said she was

**"Certainly, it says a lot about how much our guys care about each other and how supportive they are of each other, and the cause as well."**

Jim Schlossnagle

Head Baseball Coach

surprised to learn what the team was doing in her honor.

"It made me want to cry," Kathy Merck said. "I was so touched by it."

Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said the coaching staff had no part in the idea to wear pink ties.

"Certainly, it says a lot about

how much our guys care about each other and how supportive they are of each other and the cause as well," Schlossnagle said.

Merck, however, wasn't the only member of the team or the pitching staff who had a mother diagnosed with breast cancer.

Freshman pitcher Andrew Mitchell's mother also had been diagnosed twice with breast cancer. She was first diagnosed in April 1995 and again in May 2003.

"I felt really honored that people cared really about my family in that situation," Mitchell said.

On Feb. 17, the team will hold a "Frogs for the Cure" Women's Baseball Clinic benefiting the Susan G. Komen Foundation of Greater Fort Worth. The deadline for registration was Friday.

Kathy Merck said she participated in the clinic last year but will be unable to attend this year.

"It was a lot of fun last year," she said. "I'm definitely going to miss not being able to go."



## GOLF

Women's golf continues play in Puerto Rico.

## SPORTS

## RIFLE

Rifle caps off perfect regular season Sunday.



ANDY CARPENEAN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wyoming point guard Francisco Cruz, left, is guarded by TCU guard Hank Thorns during a NCAA college basketball game Saturday Feb. 12, 2011 at the Arena-Auditorium in Laramie, Wyo.

## BASKETBALL

## Frogs lose eighth-straight, move on to Colorado State

### Staff Report

TCU dropped its eighth-straight game to Wyoming Saturday, 77-67, at the Cowboys' Arena-Auditorium.

The loss dropped the Frogs to 10-16 overall this season and 1-10 in Mountain West Conference play. Wyoming improved to 9-16 overall and 2-9 in the MWC while ending an eight-game losing streak.

Junior forward J.R. Cadot led the Frogs with 16 points, his top scoring total in conference play this season. He went 6-of-8 from the floor and 4-of-5 from the free throw line. Sophomore forward Garlon Green scored 12 points while adding a team-high seven re-

bounds, while senior guard Greg Hill also recorded 12 points for his third straight double-figure performance. Hill went 9-of-10 on free throws to help TCU post a 22-for-27 effort at the line.

The two teams combined for 37 turnovers, including 18 by the Frogs. TCU made only 27 percent of its field goals in the first half before turning its shooting fortunes around after halftime. The Frogs shot nearly 54 percent after intermission, but the Cowboys matched the squad while outscoring TCU 45-41 in the second half.

Forward Amath M'Baye scored a game-high 21 points to lead Wyoming. Sophomore guard Desmar Jackson, who

entered the contest ranked No. 4 in the MWC in scoring average, notched a double-double with 15 points and a game-high 10 rebounds. Junior guard Francisco Cruz added 12 points.

The Cowboys had one of their top games of the season from behind the arc despite entering the contest ranked next-to-last in the NCAA in 3-point field-goal percentage. The squad made 9-of-25 attempts Saturday against the Frogs, including three each by Jackson and sophomore forward Daylen Harrison. Wyoming's five treys in the first half were more than the team had made in an entire game since Jan. 8.

While the Frogs struggled with their shot, Wyoming gave away seven turnovers in the first nine minutes. The Cowboys eventually turned a two-point deficit into an 11-point advantage with a 13-0 run midway through the half, as a Cruz jumper put the squad up 20-9 with 8:38 remaining.

TCU regrouped by finding its way to the free-throw line late in the stanza. The Frogs went 8-of-8 at the stripe in the final four-plus minutes to climb back within three points. Two shots by Hill with 1:33 left brought TCU to within 29-26, but a trey in the final seconds of the period by Harrison gave the Cowboys a six-point edge at the break.

The Frogs cut the deficit as low as one point midway through the second half, but the squad was never able to pass up the Cowboys. A 15-4 Wyoming run took the lead back to double digits inside the final three minutes, and TCU was unable to climb closer than eight points the remainder of the contest.

### Up Next

TCU continues its MWC schedule Wednesday, when it kicks off a two-game homestand against Colorado State at 7 p.m. The contest will be televised live by The Mountain West Sports Network (The Mtn.).

### Notes

TCU dropped to 10-16 overall and 1-10 in Mountain West Conference action.

The loss snapped a three-game TCU winning streak against the Cowboys.

Hank Thorns moved into 10th place on TCU's single season assist records by posting three helpers Saturday. He now has 160 assists this season.

TCU's 18 turnovers marked the squad's third-highest total this season.

Wyoming made nine treys Saturday to run the 3-point shooting total against the Frogs in the last two games to 20-of-42 (47.6 percent).