



**TOMORROW**

Band members will perform at Carnegie Hall Thursday.

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MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Junior political science major Alex Turner hosts a radio talk show on TCU's radio station, KTCU. Turner said the show tries to talk mainly on issues that are relevant to college students and said he hopes to garner more TCU involvement.

## 'Alex Turner Show' undergoes changes to reach wider audience

By Luis Ortiz  
 Staff Reporter

Since its premiere, "The Alex Turner Show" has undergone several changes, including implementing an entirely new panel of voices, new perspectives, and even a new format, to try and reach a wider audience.

The show, which airs on KTCU

at 10 p.m. Mondays, is composed of a panel of students who present discussions on national issues in topics such as politics, social news, sports and any topics relevant to college students. The radio talk show hit the airwaves in January 2010 and has since grown in the number of listeners and its overall structure.

The show's executive producer,

Michael Ma, said that although the radio station did not have the funds to acquire equipment to keep track of the show's ratings, the show has an online audience that reaches as far as New York and California.

With a cross-country audience, junior political science major Alex Turner, the show's creator, said he wanted more TCU students to be-

come avid listeners of the show.

Turner said the show receives more comments from people who attend other universities and even live outside of Texas, but said he did not know why the show did not have much interaction from TCU students.

"We're going to develop a campaign to get everyone on campus to understand who we are. We're

gonna attack the library and put ads in the BLUU," Turner said.

Other than creating a Facebook fan page as a means to reach students, Ma said the show also has a YouTube channel to reach its listeners. On its channel, "thealexturnershow," there will soon be uploads of past shows so listeners

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**BUSINESS**

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Neeley Fellows information session to be held Tuesday.



**CAMPUS SAFETY**

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Bill could make handguns legal on public campuses.



## CRIME

# Police continue investigation of Lupton Stadium vandalism

By Katie Terhune  
Staff Reporter

TCU Police are continuing to investigate the vandalism in which vandals damaged a camera and a headset, stole decals, and discharged a fire extinguisher inside the stadium.

Vandals who got into Lupton Baseball Stadium on Wednesday night probably entered the stadium before it was locked up for the evening, TCU Police Sgt. Michael Hanvey said.

"This evidently happened while the stadium was open and someone was in there washing clothes. They had to get inside while a gate was open," he said.

However Ross Bailey, associate director of athletics, said it was likely the vandals got in by climbing over the fence that surrounds the

stadium since the stadium gates are locked after hours. Bailey also said he did not believe the vandals were TCU students.

"We all have too much respect for university property and university facilities," he said.

**"We're ready to go. They broke a camera and some stuff, but we can live without it for a day."**

**Michael Hanvey**  
TCU Police

Hanvey said the incident was still under investigation and that he was unaware if any suspects had been identified.

TCU Police declined to

release information regarding possible suspects Monday night.

"The detectives are working on it...but they may have [suspects] already," he said.

Bailey said most of the damage had been fixed by Thursday night and that upcoming TCU baseball games would not be affected by the vandalism.

"We're ready to go," he said. "They broke a camera and some stuff, but we can live without it for a day."

TCU Athletics declined to comment on monetary damages, and has turned the matter over to TCU Police.

Hanvey said the stadium was the target of vandalism several years ago.

"It has happened in the past," Hanvey said. "It was just some kids looking for something to do."



LINDSAY WEAVER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vandals knocked out the cameras in the Lupton Baseball stadium on Wednesday night. The picture shows where a camera was torn down over the third-baseline dugout.

## Continued from page 1 RADIO

can go back and review previously discussed topics.

Turner said the show's members also decided to play music that was not normally played on the radio in between their discussions to draw in a wider audience. He said he didn't want to bore his audience with commercials, but wanted to entertain them.

"Right now, what we're trying to do is put the focus back into music to draw in people who don't usually listen to politics," he said. "This is not just a talk show — it's a music show too. Why not play good music that isn't really heard of, not pop stuff that's played over and over again on the radio?"

Ma said Turner, Andrew Wong, Colton Evans and he made up the original panel for the show, but that changes have occurred since then. Ma, a junior film-television-digital media major, is now heads the music, phone lines and commercials as the show's executive producer.

Five new panel members replaced Evans and Wong; sophomore strategic communication and political

science double major Azim Hussain, sophomore strategic communication major Varun Pramanik, freshman history and political science double major Christian Lueck, sophomore business major Nick Martin, and junior journalism major Alyssa Linkletter.

Turner said that in addition to the new viewpoint a female commentator added to the show, listeners requested a female panelist, too.

**"Right now, what we're trying to do is put the focus back into music to draw in people who don't usually listen to politics."**

**Alex Turner**  
Junior political science major

"We felt we needed a female voice," Turner said. "She could offer more of a female perspective, especially on issues such as abortion and gender equality."

Linkletter said she was referred by Wong and said she was excited to be on the panel.

"It's definitely interesting to be the only female on the show and seeing how my opinion can at times clash with the rest of theirs," she said. "The show has enabled me to be more assertive when expressing my opinion."

The show tries to provide a variety of views from people of different backgrounds, Linkletter said. The panel's members are of different nationalities and ethnic groups, with students who are African-American, Asian-American, white and some with East Indian and Pakistani descent.

Director of KTCU Russell Scott said he had been associated with the show since its beginning and that he was happy with the way it evolved.

"[Turner] has taken the ball and run with it," Scott said. "It's gotten a lot better, but I think he's done a good job with it."

Turner said he planned on having a Black History Month program to lead a discussion in why certain months of the year are designated to celebrate certain ethnic cultures. The show will participate during Community Week in April and provide live performances from local musicians.

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## BUSINESS

# Neeley Fellows applicants must attend info session

By Mandy Naglich  
Staff Reporter

Freshman business students interested in applying for the Neeley Fellows Academic Honors program must attend an information session Tuesday to begin the preparation process for applying, Beata Jones, director of the Neeley Fellows, said.

After attending the information session, students can then submit an "intent to apply form" in early April that enables them to be paired up with a current Neeley Fellow for an informational interview, she said. The interview is for prospective applicants to ask the current Fellows for further and more detailed information about the program.

"We want to make sure that students who get in the program are fully aware of the expectations we have [for] the students," Jones said.

Jeff Tushaus, a freshman pre-business student, said he was

planning on applying to the Fellows program.

"It's a lot of pressure — I would be lying if I said I wasn't nervous," he said.

Tushaus said he was ready for the long nights and extra workload ahead because he came to college to get ahead in the job market and the Fellows program will help him in that aspect.

Tushaus said the Neeley Fellows was his first choice for an extracurricular business activity.

"There are alternates I will look at later. I'm really putting my focus on Neeley Fellows though," he said.

He said the most important aspect of Fellows was working with 30 other students who are all hoping to become the best they can be through the program.

Mike Vosters, a senior marketing major and member of the Neeley Fellows, said applicants should include as much

as possible on their résumés and not be afraid to show their personality in the application process. He said with the Neeley Fellows, it is not only how smart a student is, but also what other skills, such as communication skills and work ethic, a student can demonstrate.

**"It's a lot of pressure — I would be lying if I said I wasn't nervous."**

**Jeff Tushaus**  
Freshman pre-business major

Jones said the program looked for well-rounded students who placed their focus on academics, but she said extracurricular involvement and motivation to work hard is also very important to the Fellows.

After the informational interview, students still interested in applying can submit their

official application by April 30, she said. Students must submit a résumé and a cover letter, which describes the motivation behind a student's application and the student's qualifications.

"The cover letter tells us a lot," Jones said. "We treat it as a written communication piece."

Bethany Gorham, a sophomore finance major, said she had almost completed her first year in the Fellows program, and she said when she applied to the program, the cover letter took her the most time.

"I had to really focus on the reasons I wanted to be a Fellow," Gorham said. "I put in a lot of time and effort into the cover letter, [and] it was worth it."

Gorham said the Neeley Fellows program was one of the reasons she chose to attend TCU.

Upon first entering the program, Gorham said she had to "work twice as hard to receive the same grades" but "you have the same 30 students in your

classes, [and] we all really rely on each other." Students in the Fellows support each other by studying together as well as helping with networking connections outside of class, she said.

Jones said that in addition to the eight exclusive classes that Fellows students take together, there are two trips available to the Fellows to experience business markets in New York as well as internationally in Chile and Peru.

Vosters said that as a senior, the array of business and communications skills he learned through the Fellows will help him in the business world after he graduates in May. He also said the program provided valuable connections for finding internships.

Jones said although there was not a specific date the new Fellows will be announced, students accepted into the program will be notified by the end of the school year.

## Facts:

The average GPA of selected freshmen over the last three years was a 3.86.

30 students

Required GPA - 3.5

Class of 2013 - 29 students

16 men, 13 women

The Fellows go on a spring break trip to New York City the spring of their sophomore year.

Students take eight exclusive classes with the fellow 30 students.

Students have an option to travel to Santiago, Chile and Peru the first week after the spring semester of their junior year.

## Information Session:

When: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22

Where: Smith 204

Freshman business majors only.

## TEXAS

# Bill would allow concealed carry on public university campuses

By Chelsea Katz  
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said he was opposed to the bill that would allow students at public universities to carry concealed handguns on campus.

According to an Associated Press article, more than half the members of the Texas House signed on as co-authors of the bill Wednesday. According to the article, the Texas Senate was expected to pass the bill, which is similar to one it passed in 2009 in the state senate before failing to pass in the house. The article also cited that Gov. Rick Perry supported the bill.

If the language remains as it was during preliminary drafts, Mills said private universities should be able to make their own determinations about allowing concealed handguns on campus. If TCU were able to make its own determination, he said the governing board would decide what to do with the issue.

Mills said allowing concealed handguns could do more harm than good.

"We think it's more likely to cause someone to get hurt than it is to save someone's life," Mills said.

For example, if multiple people at a shooting have guns, Mills said the police do not know who is the "bad guy."

**"It's going to be trying to develop a process where having guns on campus will be as safe as possible."**

**Don Mills**  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

"[The police] will just shoot whoever has the gun," he said.

He said public universities should adopt careful educational programs.

"It's going to be trying to develop a process where having guns on campus will be as safe as possible," Mills said.

Most people he had talked to said they were opposed to having guns on campus, but he said there were probably

some people who believed having concealed handguns would create a safer environment. He said there would be a split between those who oppose and those who support the bill.

Mills said he would not be surprised if the bill caused problems on campuses.

He said lobbyists from the National Rifle Association were pushing for guns to be allowed everywhere in the country, including churches and schools. He added that the pushes by the NRA have gained traction in conservative legislatures.

"There is a very strong feeling in the country that handguns are an important part of public safety," Mills said.

Junior communication studies major Larry Thomas said campuses would see more of a threat and that he did not think a college campus was an appropriate place for a gun.

"If a gunman were to come on campus, a policeman is going to know how to handle that situation better than an educa-

tor would, just because they don't have the appropriate training for it," he said.

Sophomore nursing major Courtney Ingram said she supported the bill. Allowing concealed handguns on campus will increase safety on college campuses, she said.

"To get a concealed handgun license, you have to do all these different things, so you should have the right to

protect yourself on a college campus," Ingram said.

Ingram also said she did not think someone who would have a concealed handgun license would not just take a gun out during class. She said she also thought the bill would not change anything because she did not think many students would go through all of the steps to obtain a concealed

handgun license. Under Texas law, a citizen must be 21 years or older to obtain a concealed handgun license.

"Someone who's going to have a [concealed handgun license] who's going to take the time to get one is going to be responsible citizen who's going to go out of their way to make sure that they're going to practice gun safety," Ingram said.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

# Fans give sports the support they deserve

This weekend was one full of record-setting events thanks to the dedication and support of TCU fans.

On Friday night, the baseball single-game attendance record was easily surpassed as 6,099 fans attended the game, according to gofrogs.com. This, coupled with the fact that the average attendance during last season was less than 3,200 fans, really shows the magnitude of the accomplishment.

It wasn't just the baseball team that put up impressive numbers over the weekend, either — the men's basketball team got in on the action as well. For the Frogs' game against BYU, there were 7,258 fans, just nine short of the all-time attendance record in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for a sporting event.

With top teams in several sports, students and fans have taken an increased interest in taking the time to go out to sporting events and to support TCU athletics. This is embodied in the e-mail that baseball head coach Jim Schlossnagle sent out to all of students Saturday, thanking them for their involvement and reiterating how important fan support is. He wrote that fan support really does have a positive effect on the way the team preforms in addition to helping their recruiting.

The trend of rising attendance carries over from the record-breaking attendance numbers from 2010 football season and is indicative of an overall increase of interest in all Horned Frog sports. With so many sports doing as well as they have been, it's not hard to understand why.

Multimedia editor Matt Coffelt for the editorial board.

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

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Drew Sheneman is a political cartoonist for The Star-Ledger.

# Feds, citizens must be more fiscally responsible



Jordan Rubio

Household debt, which is the total amount a household owes to financial companies, is not the only kind of debt Americans have to worry about. For students and for parents of students, it is troubling to note that the class of 2009 graduated from college with an average debt of \$24,000, according to a report by The Project on Student Debt.

Throughout history, great empires have declined and fallen due to fiscal irresponsibility.

Many TCU students, whose cost of attendance is more than \$40,000 annually, will likely graduate with loan or credit card debt, and possibly a mortgage.

For all the debt average Americans carry, they save precious little. The national personal savings rate is about 6 percent of personal disposable income and was even lower before the recession hit.

In economics, there is a cyclical pattern to a country's economy, and recessions are bound to happen. Yet people and governments will be hit harder if the recession comes when they are in debt.

If anything can be learned from the recession, it is that it's time to start being more fiscally responsible on a personal

and a government level. The nation must shift from a consumerist attitude to a more investment-driven one.

To do this will require sacrifices, such as not buying a larger house in favor of a more economical one, as well as putting away a larger portion of a paycheck in case of emergency. It also will require sacrifices on both the state and federal levels of government, such as paring back spending programs and raising taxes to combat the debt.

Throughout history, great empires have declined and fallen due to fiscal irresponsibility. The Roman Empire overspent and spread itself too thin, and the British Empire collapsed because of massive war debts. The United States can avoid this fate if both the American people and the federal government work to become more fiscally responsible and make the painful sacrifices needed.

It might help to become fiscally conservative, but any change in attitude must be more than a passing fad. The national debt and personal debt of the average American are among the most daunting issues the nation faces. Yet if we make the hard choices and keep a commitment to fiscal responsibility, this is an issue that can be overcome.

Jordan Rubio is a freshman broadcast journalism major from San Antonio.

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

Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$1.00 and are available at the Skiff office.  
 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 Schiefel 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

# Blog case shows need for changes



Pearce Edwards

When the harsh comments levied by Pennsylvania high school teacher Natalie Munroe against her students on her private blog went public last week, parents and school district leaders fired back with equally harsh words and action. On the blog, Munroe called select students "rude, lazy, disengaged whiners," leading school administration to suspend her from teaching.

While reprehensible and out of line with social values and expectations for teachers, Munroe's actions warrant more legal protection than prosecution while serving as a warning bell for American students of all ages. The identity of the American educational system rests at the heart of the student-teacher relationship.

Munroe's vitriol toward her students cannot lead to prosecution under the law. A series of state-level court decisions, most recently in Wisconsin, found that teacher e-mails on school computers warrant protection under privacy laws and from records searches.

On a policy level, Munroe's actions are a timely reminder of the contemporary education debate. Disagreement rages over the influence of unions and the protection of ineffective, tenured teachers in American public schools.

Incidents such as the Wisconsin State Capitol protests in the past week and aggressive action in states like New Jersey toward tenure belie the sense that there is no common ground between subjecting teachers to strict performance reviews and ensuring the safety and security of a work environment under a union. Every employee deserves a union,

yet every customer deserves a competent employee. Munroe, while again reprehensible for her statements, indicates the kind of teacher who holds the middle ground. Motivated teachers with high expectations do not need performance reviews to ensure quality and can simultaneously receive protection from unions without unfair wage increases.

The United States should push for more teachers with the gall to demand more from their students. Teacher quality initiatives from the bottom-up, such as stronger entrance examinations and education departments in public universities, can solve the problem on one front and direct attention to others in education.

A series of state-level court decisions, most recently in Wisconsin, found that teacher e-mails on school computers warrant protection under privacy laws and from records searches.

Prosecuting Munroe would amount to an Orwellian "thoughtcrime" and an infringement on privacy. The government or a school

system cannot declare what is or is not acceptable to think, except in extreme cases. A proper role for the government, however, is oversight of the forum in which free speech occurs and the just application of control beyond that forum. With Munroe, this means the government ought to take a stricter stand on how easily the Internet allows people to remain truly private. Munroe deserves more protection for her speech, not legal condemnation. Only then can honest discourse about her comments occur.

yet every customer deserves a competent employee. Munroe, while again reprehensible for her statements, indicates the kind of teacher who holds the middle ground. Motivated teachers with high expectations do not need performance reviews to ensure quality and can simultaneously receive protection from unions without unfair wage increases.

The United States should push for more teachers with the gall to demand more from their students. Teacher quality initiatives from the bottom-up, such as stronger entrance examinations and education departments in public universities, can solve the problem on one front and direct attention to others in education.

Among the remaining fronts is student engagement, which is absolutely essential to learning. Munroe's offensive action must serve as an almost prophetic warning bell for students of all ages, including those at TCU. While speaking from perverse personal psychology, Munroe still offers a legitimate criticism of the poor academic habits of young adults and teens today.

Listening to and respecting professors more, changing habits to produce a healthy and focused approach to learning, and realizing the tremendous service offered by the education system and TCU will benefit teachers, administrators, government and all Americans.

Pearce Edwards is a sophomore political science and history double major from Albuquerque, NM.



East High School teacher Natalie Munroe is seen while on hold during a phone interview at her attorneys office in Feasterville, Pa.

# Teaching metacognition a priority



KC Aransen

I've been taught since high school that people learn in different ways. While some people cram in the library for hours to get an A, others need to study in small parts over time before the test to really know the material.

Both of these examples relate to one's own metacognition. According to a Jan. 31 article from Inside Higher Education, metacognition is being able to understand how we learn the way we do.

For example, according to the article, students who get a bad grade and decide to change their study habits before the next test have utilized their metacognition. On the other hand, students who get bad grades and blame the professor are not in touch with their metacognition.

Now, according to the article, many colleges are trying to get their students to have a better connection with

their metacognition. One way they're doing this is by having students think about why they can't answer certain questions. Much of the time, the answers include a lack of sufficient studying. By forcing students to stop and think about why they don't know an answer, it will cause them to reflect on how they studied and whether it was effective.

Metacognition requires students to make plans, monitor progress and make adjustments accordingly. TCU seems to be doing its own student metacognition training through Academic Success Workshops, held a few times a month.

The workshops have topics ranging from picking a major to time management to essay writing. They teach students how to balance their time and how to effectively take notes.

Billy Dabney, an academic adviser with the Center for Academic Services, said the workshops were meant to help students achieve not only this balance but also an ability to think about how and what they are learning. Dabney said that because there were many different kinds of learners, many

people don't really know what kind of learner they are. The workshops encourage students to figure out what kind of learner they are and then use trial and error to figure out what exactly works best for them, he said.

On top of teaching students to manage their time, the workshops also teach students how to focus their time on a troublesome subject, Dabney said. However, it requires students to look deeper at what they are studying and to really figure out what is giving them trouble and then to focus more so on that, he said.

Overall, the workshops help teach students to improve their metacognition as well as their grades. Through this newfound use of metacognition, students have the ability to analyze how they think and learn, giving them more control over their ability to successfully study.

When students are able to put what they learn in the different Academic Success Workshops together, they will be able to better understand difficult subjects.

KC Aransen is a sophomore psychology major from Arlington.

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## CAMPUS

# Program shows high school students college experience

By Ashley Monismith  
Staff Reporter

About 100 high school students in the Dallas-Fort Worth area walked in the shoes of a college student Monday. From attending classes to eating in the Brown-Lupton University Union, the high school students were shown the college life, a university community involvement official said.

For more than 10 years, TCU has provided minority high school students a chance to see what college life was like when they oth-

erwise might not have, said Melissa Gruver, the community engagement coordinator for the Center for Community Involvement and Service Learning. A majority of these high school students will be first generation college students, she said.

Through the co-programming with TCU Inclusiveness & Intercultural Services and Student YMCA, the Minority High School Conference and "College Student for a Day" combined for a two-day event, Gruver said. On Sunday, the high school students learned about ap-

plying to college and stayed overnight in the university's recreation center. On Monday, they followed a college student around campus.

"I just want them to get excited about higher learning and going to college."

**Taylor Wesley**  
Senior strategic communication major

High school students learned information about financial aid and debunked

myths about the college life Sunday afternoon, Gruver said.

Sophomore business major Katelynn Badger, the program director for "College Student for a Day," said many first generation college students did not know much about college.

Badger said she learned that some of the high school students did not know what a dorm was.

Senior strategic communication major Taylor Wesley said she knew current TCU Community Scholars who were examples of how

the program resulted in high school students attending college.

"I just want them to get excited about higher learning and going to college," Wesley said. "The whole point of the conference is not necessarily to attend TCU but to explore their options."

Gruver said the exact number of high school students who attended college after the conference was not available.

Kanbre Bailey, a sophomore from Seguin Independent School District who participated in the event, said

that besides learning more about higher education, the high school students met and networked with other students their age. They participated in group activities such as working together to make a cheer, she said.

Gruver said starting last semester, college mentors were encouraged to keep in contact with the high school students after the event.

"Research shows that the more and more college-age role models students have in their lives, the more likely they are to go to college," Gruver said.

## INTERNATIONAL

# Exiled opposition leader to return to Bahrain late Tuesday



HASSAN AMMAR/ ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Bahraini anti-government protester takes a picture with his cell phone of a chair with a sign in Arabic below it reading, "And does the throne of the oppressor stay," at the Pearl roundabout in Manama, Bahrain, Monday, Feb. 21, 2011.

By Barbara Surk  
and Hadeel Al-Shalchi  
Associated Press

A prominent opposition figure accused by Bahrain of plotting against the state plans to return from London, an aide said Monday, in a move that could bolster protesters and force authorities into difficult choices.

Hassan Meshaima, head of a group known as Haq, is scheduled to arrive late Tues-

day as the embattled monarchy tries to engage demonstrators in talks aimed at easing the week-long series of clashes and marches that have deeply divided the strategic Gulf nation.

A rights activist and supporter, Abbas Omran, confirmed Meshaima's plans, but gave no further details on his objections once he returns after eight months in self-exile.

Meshaima is considered

by Bahrain's officials as a potential enemy of the state. He and another London-based opposition leader is being tried in absentia among a total of 25 Shiite activists accused of plotting to overthrow Bahrain's Sunni rulers.

But taking Meshaima into custody risks an angry backlash from protesters, whose uprising forced Formula One organizers to call off next month's Bahrain Grand Prix in a stinging blow to Bah-

rain's efforts to court top international sporting events.

Meshaima has been in London since June, reportedly receiving treatment for cancer. His group Haq is more considered more radical than the main Shiite political bloc, Al Wefaq, which has so far taken a leading role in the uprising.

It's possible that Meshaima — even if taken into custody — could rally more hard-line elements among the protest-

ers as they struggle to find a common voice.

One group called Monday for the ouster of the entire ruling monarchy. Others, however, have signaled a willingness to let the king and royal family remain but with many of their powers and privileges turned over to parliament.

Tensions are still high in Bahrain after seesaw battles that saw riot police open fire on protesters trying to reclaim landmark Pearl Square last week. At least eight people have been killed and hundreds injured in the clashes since the unrest spilling across the Arab world reached the Gulf last week.

Bahrain holds particular importance to Washington as the host of the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet, which is the main U.S. military counterweight to Iranian efforts to expand its military influence into the Gulf.

The manifesto from a group calling itself "Youth of Feb. 14" — after the day of the first marches — apparently seeks to raise the stakes of demands ahead of possible talks between the opposition and the monarchy.

"We demand the overthrow of the oppressive Al Khalifa regime," the manifesto said, referring to the ruling royal family. "The people will choose the system they will be subjected to."

To underline their con-

tempt for the monarchy, the protesters set up a chair resembling one belonging to a royal with a sign beneath it that says in Arabic "And does the throne of the oppressor stay?"

It was not clear, however, how much influence the group holds the tens of thousands of protesters that range from students to retirees.

In the statement, the youth group called for authorities to be put on trial for attacks on protesters last week and demanded an elected government. They said the first priority should be the cancellation of citizenship for thousands of foreigners who receive it as part of an effort to change the sectarian balance in the island nation. Few policies anger Bahrain's Shiite majority more than bestowing citizenship to outside Sunnis, mostly Arabs but also from Pakistan and other South Asian countries.

Shiites in Bahrain have often complained of discrimination by the Sunni rulers. The Al Khalifa royal dynasty has been in power for 200 years and has strong backing from other Gulf Arab leaders, who fear that Shiite powerhouse Iran could gain further footholds through the uprising led by Bahrain's Shiites.

The week-long unrest has already affected Bahrain's economy.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Gadhafi goes on Libyan TV amid protests

By Maggie Michael  
and Sarah El Deeb

Associated Press

Deep rifts opened in Moammar Gadhafi's regime, with Libyan government officials at home and abroad resigning, air force pilots defecting and a bloody crackdown on protest in the capital of Tripoli, where cars and buildings were burned. Gadhafi went on state TV early Tuesday to attempt to show he was still in charge.

World leaders expressed outrage Monday at the "vicious forms of repression" used against the demonstrators.

The mercurial leader appeared briefly on TV to dispel rumors that he had fled. Sitting in a car in front of what appeared to be his residence and holding an umbrella out of the passenger side door, he told an interviewer that he had wanted to go to the capital's Green Square to talk to his supporters, but the rain stopped him.

"I am here to show that I am in Tripoli and not in Venezuela. Don't believe those misleading dog stations," he said, referring to the media reports that he had left the country. The video clip and comments lasted less than a minute — unusual for Gad-

hafi, who is known for rambling speeches that often last hours.

Pro-Gadhafi militia drove through Tripoli with loudspeakers and told people not to leave their homes, witnesses said, as security forces sought to keep the unrest that swept eastern parts of the country — leaving the second-largest city of Benghazi in protesters' control — from overwhelming the capital of 2 million people.

State TV said the military had "stormed the hideouts of saboteurs" and urged the public to back security forces. Protesters called for a demonstration in Tripoli's central Green Square and in front of Gadhafi's residence, but witnesses in various neighborhoods described a scene of intimidation: helicopters hovering above the main seaside boulevard and pro-Gadhafi gunmen firing from moving cars and even shooting at the facades of homes to terrify the population.

Youths trying to gather in the streets scattered and ran for cover amid gunfire, according to several witnesses, who like many reached in Tripoli by The Associated Press spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisal. They said people wept over bodies of the dead left in

the street.

Warplanes swooped low over Tripoli in the evening and snipers took up position on roofs, apparently to stop people outside the capital from joining protests, according to Mohammed Abdul-Malek, a London-based opposition activist in touch with residents.

Gadhafi appeared to have lost the support of at least one major tribe, several military units and his own diplomats, including the delegation to the United Nations. Deputy U.N. Ambassador Ibrahim Dabbashi accused the longest-serving Arab leader of committing genocide against his own people in the current crisis.

The eruption of turmoil in the capital after seven days of protests and bloody clashes in Libya's eastern cities sharply escalated the challenge to Gadhafi. His security forces have unleashed the bloodiest crackdown of any Arab country against the wave of protests sweeping the region, which toppled leaders of Egypt and Tunisia. At least 233 people have been killed so far, according to New York-based Human Rights Watch. The difficulty in getting information from Libya made obtaining a precise death toll impossible.

## POLITICS

## Chicago candidates wrap up campaigns

By Deanna Bellandi  
and Sophia Tareen

Associated Press

Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel's main rivals in the race to succeed Chicago Mayor Richard Daley spent Monday doing some last-minute campaigning and scratching for every vote they could find in the hopes of forcing an April runoff.

Former Chicago schools president Gery Chico and former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun both predicted they would receive the votes necessary to deny Emanuel an outright victory on Tuesday and force a two-person runoff.

The fourth major candidate, City Clerk Miguel del Valle, also has pleaded with voters throughout the campaign to send the race to a runoff so they have more time to decide.

"We expect a runoff and I think you'll see that tomorrow and then we can get the race on and going right away," said Chico, who spent much of Monday riding Chicago Transit Authority trains and telling commuters what he plans to do if elected.

There will be an April 5 runoff between the top two vote-getters unless someone



M. SPENCER GREEN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago mayoral candidate Gery Chico gets a hug from a Chicago firefighter as he campaigns at Lume's Pancake House Monday, Feb. 21, 2011, in Chicago.

receives more than 50 percent of the vote on Tuesday. Recent polls showed Emanuel nearing that margin with Chico, Braun and del Valle fighting for second place. Two other candidates — William "Dock" Walls and Patricia Van Pelt-Watkins — are also running.

"It's probably going to wind up in a runoff, but that's OK, we can handle that," Braun said during a fiery South Side news conference attended by some of her most powerful backers, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Reps. Bobby Rush and Danny Davis.

Davis, who withdrew

from the race in December in what he called an act of black unity, is featured in a new radio ad in which he asks voters to back Braun and recounts how his father used to tell him that the Bible says "any man who will not support his own house is worse than an infidel." Davis defended the ad Monday by saying it was quoting scripture. He did not say who its intended audience was.

The ad was paid for by a political action committee called the United Communities of Chicago.

For his part, Emanuel said he wasn't concerned about the prospect of a runoff.

# Health & Beauty

The Daily Skiff Health and Beauty Special edition hits stands Friday.



# WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

## Cowboys save horse stuck in drain hole on Beale

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A group of cowboys in Memphis for a roping competition helped save a horse on Beale Street.

Philip Murrah told WREG-TV that he and four buddies were eating at the

Rum Boogie Cafe on Saturday when they noticed the problem. A horse had slipped on a bunch of manure and its back legs had gone into a drain hole in the street.

The cowboys took charge, sliding the horse back out of the drain.

The horse walked away without a scratch but Murrah was covered in manure.

That didn't stop the res-

taurant from welcoming him and the others back and giving them free drinks.

## Wallet missing for 40 years found in NY crevice

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York man whose wallet disappeared from his jacket pocket has gotten it back — 40 years later.

Rudolph Resta was working for The New York Times as an art director in 1970 when he left his jacket in a closet at the old Times building in Manhattan just off

Times Square. When he went to fetch the jacket, the wallet was gone.

Fast-forward to last fall, when a security guard checking a gap by an unused window came across the wallet — apparently stashed there by a thief who'd pulled out the cash.

Resta was tracked down through pieces of ID linked to the Times.

Resta is now in his 70s. He's enjoying the memories the wallet contained — photos of his sons as children, his glamorous wife and his late father.

## W. Pa. man jailed for 5 break-ins at liquor store

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pittsburgh man has been jailed on charges that he broke into the same liquor store five times — most recently after he had just been released on bond for the first four break-ins.

Online court records don't list an attorney for 40-year-old Stephen Lamm, who remained in the Allegheny County Jail on Friday.

Police say they arrested

Lamm outside a downtown liquor store early Thursday morning after responding to a report of broken glass. Police say two bottles of vodka fell out of Lamm's coat after he was arrested.

WTAE-TV says surveillance video showed Lamm broke into the same store on Jan. 27, Jan. 29, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1, when he was arrested and charged for those four break-ins. A district judge released Lamm from jail on those charges a few days before Thursday's break-in.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Raise, as produce  
5 Go badly together  
10 Stylish  
14 Instant, in product names  
15 Madre's milk  
16 Bride's ride  
17 Busy, busy, busy  
18 Time \_\_\_ time: repeatedly  
19 "The Wizard \_\_\_": comic strip  
20 Arborist's handiwork  
22 All there  
23 Development developments  
24 Jazz guitarist Montgomery  
25 Shocking swimmer  
26 Windshield nuisance  
31 Average guys  
34 H.S. elite  
35 Older woman's young lover, facetiously  
36 Place to make deposits, briefly  
37 Bouquet delivery letters  
38 Dream letters  
39 Novelist Fleming  
40 Alabama's only seaport  
42 Monopoly token  
43 Chip in a pot, maybe  
44 Result of an errant brushback pitch  
47 HDTV brand  
48 Out of use, as words: Abbr.  
49 Chip in a bowl  
53 World dodo population  
55 Deli sandwich filler  
57 Blue book filler  
58 Dust Bowl refugees  
59 Pier gp.  
60 Religious recess  
61 Center  
62 Amber brews  
63 Dieter's goal

**DOWN**  
1 Boardroom diagram  
2 Fashionably dated  
3 Intense dislike  
4 One sitting on the stand  
5 Attired  
6 How liberals lean  
7 Helen Hunt or Holly Hunter, e.g.  
8 "Jeez, Louise!"  
9 Not there  
10 Quite near  
11 Pretentious, informally  
12 Chip-tossing declaration  
13 Programmers' writing  
21 ABA member's title  
25 Ancient kingdom near the Dead Sea  
27 You, in Yucatán  
28 Longtime "At the Movies" co-host Roger  
29 Capricorn's animal  
30 Holiday song closer  
31 Doorway side  
32 Siouan tribe  
33 Humiliate  
37 Pet pest  
38 Disorderly place  
41 Salaries, wages, etc.  
42 Hack's service  
43 Graceful steed  
45 One taking bets  
46 Conclusion  
50 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument  
51 Hacked  
52 Worth having  
53 Zest  
54 Trade show  
55 Dot-\_\_\_: e-businesses  
56 This, to Pablo

By John Lampkin 2/22/11  
Monday's Puzzle Solved  
©2011 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 2/22/11

	C		

**"Colin Firth, The King's Speech"**  
Difficulty ★★★★★ (390pts)

**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.

**Friday's Solution**

	T		
S	E	K	
M	R		
A	F		

**"Farmers' Markets"**  
Difficulty ★★★★★ (220pts)

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

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

**Friday's Solution**

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

GET TIPS AND MORE SOLUTIONS AT [WWW.SUDOKU.COM](http://WWW.SUDOKU.COM)

# NATIONAL NEWS

Associated Press

## Educators seek out more minorities to study abroad

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Sade Adeyina's college roommate started bugging her about studying abroad together, she never thought she could afford a semester in Italy.

Yet the friendly peer pressure — combined with financial aid and timely academic advising — led Adeyina to say "Arrivederci!" to Temple University in Philadelphia and head overseas for the first time.

Educators want more minority students to follow the lead of Adeyina, an African-American graphic design major. Foreign study is seen as crucial to student development and even as a key to national security, yet minority participation badly lags their overall presence on college campuses.

"It's really a matter of persuading young students of

color that this is possible for them and this is necessary for them," said Peggy Blumenthal, executive vice president of the Institute of International Education. "You come back changed, more self-confident."

About 81 percent of study-abroad students are white, although whites represent 63 percent of enrollment in higher education, according to 2008-09 data released in November by the New York-based institute.

Blacks comprise 4.2 percent of study-abroad students but are 13.5 percent of the college population. Latinos are 6 percent of study-abroad participants but nearly 12 percent of higher ed students. Asian-Americans, representing 6.8 percent of college students, are slightly overrepresented in study abroad at 7.3 percent.

Barriers often include lack of funds, fear of racism, worries about delayed graduation, and few role models — either family or faculty — who have traveled abroad.

## More US companies covering transgender surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Gina Duncan decided to undergo the medical treatment that would make her a woman, she had plenty to fear. The reactions of her children, her professional colleagues and friends. How her body would respond to hours on the operating table. If, at the end of it, she would look female enough so strangers wouldn't gawk.

What the Orlando mortgage banker didn't have to be anxious about was how she would pay for two of her surgeries. Her employer of 10 years, Wells Fargo, included breast augmentation and genital reconstruction as coverable expenses under its employee health plan. Duncan was told the San Francisco-based bank already had had 16 other employees transition to new genders and assigned a benefits specialist to walk her through the process.

"They had a template in place, and it was surprisingly supporting and mentally encouraging," said Duncan, 55, who four years later still works for Wells Fargo. "So much of what I'd heard involved people who ended up losing their job, losing their family, losing their friends, becoming destitute."

With little fanfare, more and more large corporations, including Coca-Cola, Campbell Soup and Walt Disney, have expanded their insurance coverage to meet the needs of transgender workers. The trend follows a concerted push by transgender rights advocates to get employers and insurers to see sex reassignment the way the American Medical Association does — as a medically indicated rather than an optional procedure.

## For compromise in Wis., 3 GOP senators are needed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A handful of Republican law-



ANDY MANIS / ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Jane Moran, left, 14, and Emma Rankin-Utevsky, 14, protest outside of at the State Capitol in Madison, Wis., Sunday, Feb. 20.

makers in Wisconsin seemed to hold one of few paths to a compromise that could end a high-stakes stalemate over union rights that has captured the nation's attention.

Gov. Scott Walker made clear Monday he won't back off his proposal to effectively eliminate collective bargaining rights for most public employees. Senate Democrats

who fled the state last week to delay the plan vowed not to come back to allow it to pass — even if they have to miss votes on other bills Tuesday. And union leaders said they would not let up on protests that have consumed Wisconsin's capital city for a week and made the state the center of a national debate over the role of public employees' unions.

# TEXAS NEWS

Associated Press

## Houston man who killed son set to die Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Timothy Wayne Adams never denied fatally shooting his 19-month-old namesake son, leaving a Houston jury the task of considering only his punishment.

Jurors rejected his lawyers' arguments eight years ago for a life prison term and decided Adams, 42, should die.

The lethal injection, which would be the second in Texas this year, was set for Tuesday evening.

Adams' attorneys went to the courts Friday after the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected a request to recommend Gov. Rick Perry commute his sentence to life in prison. The board also turned down a request for a four-month execution delay.

In their appeal, they argued his sentence was unconstitutional and that the instructions to his trial jury were flawed. They also contended that his clean prison record belied the jurors' finding that

Adams would be a future threat, one of the questions Texas jurors must decide when deliberating a death sentence.

Evidence showed Adams shot his son, Timothy Jr., twice at close range. Prosecutors said the slaying nine years ago this week was intended as retaliation against his wife because she was leaving him. Defense attorneys argued the killing was an aberration in an otherwise law-abiding life and that Adams also had intended to kill himself before friends and police talked him out of it.

Jane Waters, one of the Harris County prosecutors at the trial, said Adams told investigators that when the first shot didn't kill the child, he fired again.

"It was awful," she recalled. "He said he fired a second time because he didn't want his son to think he had a bad daddy."

"And I think that's where the jury said: 'OK. We can kill this guy.'"

Robert Loper, one of Adams' trial lawyers, said Adams pleaded guilty to show he was taking responsibility for

his actions and hoped jurors would give him life in prison because he had no previous criminal record and wouldn't be a future danger.

## Texas birthplace of Eisenhower welcomes monument

DENISON, Texas (AP) — The North Texas birthplace of Dwight D. Eisenhower honored his memory with a monument being dedicated on President's Day.

Ceremonies were scheduled Monday afternoon in Denison to salute the late 34th U.S. president.

The President Dwight D. Eisenhower Veterans Monument featured a 16-foot bust sculpted by artist David Adickes (AT'-iks). The monument also includes five flagpoles to represent the five branches of military service.

Eisenhower was born in 1890. He was elected president in November 1952 and went on to serve two terms. Eisenhower died in 1969.

Denison is a community of 25,000, located 65 miles north of Dallas.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower

Presidential Library and Museum is in Abilene, Kan.

## Houston girl's boyfriend accused in her death

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police say the boyfriend of a 16-year-old girl is expected to be charged with her fatal shooting as they handled a gun.

Police say witnesses originally claimed the girl was the victim of a drive-by shooting early Saturday outside his house, but later said the killing was an accident.

Police on Monday said the investigation revealed that the pistol had been taken to the 16-year-old boyfriend's home by a friend.

Police say the boyfriend apparently was attempting to unload a gun and give it to Waddieonne Griffin, who wanted the weapon put away, when it went off. Griffin died later at a hospital.

Detective Fil Waters says the juveniles were scared and lied about what happened.

Police say the boyfriend is expected to be charged with negligent homicide.

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## SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

## Cavaliers and Frogs share unwanted similarities in 2010-11

Clay York

After making history with a 26-game losing streak, the Cleveland Cavaliers seem to be turning things around. The Cavaliers defeated the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers 104-99 just before the NBA All-Star break to amass their second win in the last three games.

The torturous website, [didthecavswin.com](http://didthecavswin.com), will finally stop attacking Cavs fans with a large, bolded "NO" and will hopefully have a GIF file of LeBron James shaking his head "YES."

Regardless, former all-stars Mo Williams and Antawn Jamison can finally taste victory again.

Another team famished for a victory is our very own Horned Frog basketball team.

Losers of 10 straight games, the Frogs are currently in a slump that looks to be in line with the Cavaliers' record-setting embarrassment.

Hopefully, losing 10 straight games will help the Frogs grow together as a team instead of causing them to doubt each other.

When the No. 7 BYU Cougars (receivers of two first-place

AP votes) were in town, the Horned Frogs clearly were too timid. They weren't ready to compete, let alone win, against NCAA leading-scorer Jimmer Fredette and the Cougars, unlike the way Cleveland was ready for Kobe Bryant and the Lakers.

The Frogs didn't show the hustle, sweat and tenacity needed to be a premier ball club. More importantly, the Frogs didn't have a player to rely on to carry them over BYU.

The nation's best college teams are all built around one player who plays for the name on the front of his jersey. Ohio State University has Jared Sullinger, Duke University has Kyle Singler and the University of Connecticut has Kemba Walker. TCU doesn't have that player.

Neither team, the Frogs nor the Cavs, has a go-to player. The Cavs are devoid of superstar LeBron James. The Frogs' leading scorer Ronnie "Tuffie" Moss is out indefinitely for the rest of the season.

Both teams are inconsistent. Sophomore forward Garlon Green, like Cleveland's J.J. Hickson, has potential to be great, yet he is not consistent enough to take over his team.

Surprisingly, the players are not the Cavaliers' nor the Frogs' key factors to become

*In the meantime, both teams have seasons to finish. The Frogs, although unlikely, could still end up redeeming themselves by winning the last three games of the season.*

ing legitimate contenders. The true answers are the coaches: Byron Scott and Jim Christian. Scott is a seasoned coach who is accustomed to winning both on the court and on the sideline. Christian was noted as the "best hire of 2008 in college basketball" at Rivals.com. They each know what winning entails. Now they have to translate that to their players.

For the Cavaliers, their next-best asset is their worst problem this year — their losing record.

Since the Cavaliers own the league's worst record, they'll get a great draft pick. Maybe they can pick up a No. 1 pick overall who will change their luck. Even better, the Cavs could

get the next LeBron James — because that worked so well last time.

This time, however, the Cavs will trade in broken hearts for renewed hope, St. Vincent-St. Mary High School paraphernalia for NCAA apparel, and "Quitness" shirts for a Walker or Fredette jersey.

The Frogs must do the same. They have to keep their heads held high during recruiting and hope to steal some of the University of Texas' recruits by transitioning to the Big East.

In the meantime, both teams have seasons to finish. The Frogs, although unlikely, could still end up redeeming themselves by winning the last three games of the season. Despite the current stretch of losses, things are actually looking pretty positive.

If a Cavalier ball club can defeat Kobe and company, maybe the Frogs can defeat Utah on Wednesday. If not, and the streak extends further, hopefully no one will create a website called "didthefrogswin.com."

*Clay York is a sophomore ballet, modern dance and news editorial triple major from Cleveland, Ohio.*



AMY SANCETTA / ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cleveland Cavaliers' Ramon Sessions drives to the basket against Los Angeles Lakers' Pau Gasol.

## GOLF

## TCU keeps pace in Central District Invitational

Staff Report

Frogs' junior Brooke Beeler shot a school record 7-under-par 65 and holds the individual lead, while TCU is in fourth place after Monday's opening two rounds of the Central District Invitational.

Beeler's opening-round 65 broke the previous TCU mark of 66, set by current Frogs' senior Prisela Campbell at the 2009 LSU Golf Classic. Beeler flirted with the record in November when she carded an opening-round 67 en route to medalist honors at the Alamo Invitational.

With a 6-under 138, Beeler has a three-stroke lead over LSU freshman Austin Ernst entering today's final round.

Beeler's opening round was highlighted by an eagle on the par 5, 480-yard

fourth hole. Starting at hole 6 at the River Wilderness Golf Club, Beeler birdied three of her opening four holes while totaling five birdies in the round.

Beeler, from Butler, Ill., shot a 73 in second-round play.

No. 30 TCU's 36-hole score of 587 is just four strokes behind leader and fourth-ranked LSU's 583.

Senior Melissa Loh and junior Rachel Raastad posted a second round 73 and 74, respectively.

Raastad is tied for 22nd with a 6-over 150. Loh and Horned Frog freshman Sanna Nuutinen are tied for 30th with a score of 151 each. Nuutinen had an opening-round 74.

Live scoring for today's final round is available at [golfstat.com](http://golfstat.com). Check [dailyskiff.com](http://dailyskiff.com) for all TCU sports coverage and updates.

## Team Scores

1. LSU — 293-290=583
2. Texas A&M — 290-294=584
3. Iowa State — 289-296=585
4. TCU — 290-297=587
5. Kent State — 303-293=596
6. Northwestern — 294-304=598
7. Michigan State — 300-303=603
7. Michigan — 301-302=603
9. Ohio State — 303-302=605
10. Minnesota — 307-300=607
11. Notre Dame — 303-308=611
11. Arkansas — 302-309=611
13. Indiana — 304-312=616
14. Baylor — 303-314=617
15. Missouri — 313-321=634

## TCU Scores

1. Brooke Beeler — 65-73=138
2. Rachel Raastad — 76-74=150
3. Melissa Loh — 78-73=151
3. Sanna Nuutinen — 74-77=151
5. Katy Cardno — 75-81=156

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## SPORTS

## BASKETBALL

## Frogs face Utah on the road



KATIE SHERIDAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior guard Greg Hill drives towards the net against BYU on Saturday. The Frogs have lost 10 straight and face Utah today at 9 p.m. at Utah.

## By Clay York

Staff Reporter

The TCU men's basketball team will travel to Salt Lake City in an attempt to earn its first win since Jan. 12. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. today at Utah's Huntsman Center.

A victory would end the Horned Frogs' 10-game drought and help them escape from finishing last in the Mountain West Conference.

The Frogs (10-18, 1-12 MWC) are hoping to rebound from their 79-56 loss to No. 7 Brigham Young University (25-2, 11-1 MWC) on Saturday.

Junior guard J.R. Cadot led the Frogs in scoring for a third straight game with 17 points on 8-of-11 shooting. Cadot also grabbed nine rebounds.

The only other Frog in double-digit figures was sophomore forward Garlon Green, who chipped in 10 points. Green leads all active Frog players with 11.6 points per game. Junior guard Hank Thorns also

contributed with seven rebounds and 12 assists in the loss.

Cougars' senior guard Jimmer Fredette scored a game-high 23 points on 6-of-16 shooting. His scoring total for Saturday's game was more than four points below his season average of 27.2 points per game.

Defensively, the Frogs held BYU to 36 percent shooting in the second half and forced 10 turnovers in the game. However, the 17-point first-half deficit was too much for the Frogs to overcome.

"We're trying to get over the hump," Thorns said in a TCU Athletics release. "It's hard, but that's what we're looking for. We need that one win, and I think we'll get a couple from there."

The Utes (12-15, 5-8 MWC) are on a two-game win streak and are fresh off of a 62-60 victory against the University of New Mexico (17-10, 5-7 MWC). Sophomore guard Chris Hines won the game for the Utes by banking a buzzer-beating

3-point shot in the game's final seconds.

## Notes

The Frogs lost their last basketball contest against the Utes on Jan. 22 in a 75-62 decision. The game was the third loss in their current the 10-game losing streak.

The Frogs are also on a nine-game road losing streak.

Thorns leads the Mountain West in assists with 6.7 per game.

Utah's leading scorer, junior guard Will Clyburn, may not play due to a bruised heel. He is second in the Mountain West in both scoring and rebounding.

## TCU at Utah

When: Today at 9 p.m.

Where: Huntsman Center (Salt Lake City, Utah)

Radio: KTCU FM-88.7 & KCLE-AM 1460

TV: The Mtn.

GoFrogs.com: Follow GameTracker or listen live.

## BASKETBALL

## TCU welcomes Utes in MWC showdown

## By Maddie Tasker

Staff Reporter

After losing to the Mountain West Conference's No. 1-ranked team Saturday, the TCU women's basketball team will be back on their home court Tuesday to play Utah.

Saturday the Lady Frogs lost 70-60 to BYU in Provo. Senior guard Emily Carter scored 26 points and was TCU's highest scorer of the night. Sophomore forward Starr Crawford was the only other Lady Frog to score in double digits. Crawford also grabbed nine rebounds, which was the team high. BYU, who had four players score in the double digits, received seven votes in the latest AP Top-25 poll after the win over TCU, the MWC's No. 2 team.

Although TCU (18-9, 10-3 MWC) is coming off a conference loss, the Lady Frogs

have won 33 of their last 35 home games. A win against Utah (13-14, 6-7 MWC) would be the Lady Frogs' third-consecutive home win.

The last time TCU faced the Utes this season, TCU came away with a 56-46 road victory on Jan. 22.

The Utes, ranked fourth in the MWC, head to Fort Worth after a win against New Mexico. Utah beat the Lobos 61-58 on Saturday on their home court. The Utes were down eight points at the half but managed to come back. Sophomore guard Iwalani Rodrigues shot a buzzer-beating three-pointer from the baseline after UNM tied the game with three seconds to go. Utes senior forward Michelle Harrison scored 21 points and snagged nine rebounds. Junior guard Janita Badon also scored 21 points, 18 of which were in the second half. Rodrigues has led Utah in points per game with 14.1.

## Notes

Tonight will be the 18th meeting between the Lady Frogs and Utes. Utah leads the all-time series 9-8.

TCU won four out of the last five meetings, which has included a four-overtime game in Salt Lake City last season.

The Frogs won both regular season contests last season, but fell to the Utes at the Mountain West Conference Tournament, 69-57.

Crawford scored 15 points and recorded eight boards to guide then No. 25 TCU to a 62-41 victory over Utah on Jan. 22.

## TCU vs. Utah

When: Today at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Radio: KTCU-FM 88.7

GoFrogs.com: Follow GameTracker or listen live.



DAWN MADURA / ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU's Delisa Gross maintains control of the ball as Colorado State's Kim Mestdagh fights for it during an NCAA college basketball game on Wednesday.

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## BASKETBALL

Lady Frogs return home to play Utah after weekend loss at BYU.

## SPORTS

## OPINION

Frogs and Cavs share more than one similarity during losing seasons.



## BASEBALL POLL

## Collegiate Baseball Poll

Rank	(record)	Points	Prev.
1.	Florida (3-0)	495	2
2.	UCLA (3-0)	494	3
3.	<b>TCU (2-1)</b>	<b>492</b>	<b>1</b>
4.	Vanderbilt (4-0)	490	5
5.	Oklahoma (4-0)	489	6
6.	Clemson (2-1)	484	4
7.	Texas (3-1)	481	7
8.	Texas A&M (3-0)	480	8
9.	Stanford (2-1)	476	10
10.	Arizona St. (3-0)	473	11

Senior first baseman Joe Weik tags out Kansas shortstop Brandon Macias in the top of the fourth inning Saturday. The Frogs won the game Saturday 7-1 and won the series 2-1. **PAIGE MCARDLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

## BASEBALL

## No. 3 Frogs travel to Baylor after 4-3 loss to KU Sunday

By Ryne Sulier  
Sports Editor

The No. 3 Horned Frogs will travel to Waco on Tuesday to face Baylor, which is ranked No. 16, according to Baseball America. TCU's No. 3 ranking is a drop from Collegiate Baseball's preseason No. 1 ranking after Sunday's 4-3, extra-innings loss to Kansas.

The Frogs are ranked fourth in Baseball America's top-25 poll. Freshman Andrew Mitchell (0-0, 4.50 ERA) has been tabbed as the probable starter, making it the first start of his college career. The Bears will start left-handed sophomore pitcher Josh Tur-

ley (0-0, 5.40 ERA).

Baylor also played extra innings in its Sunday game against Oral Roberts, but the Bears won their opening series finale 5-4 in 10 innings. Bears' freshman pitcher Trae Davis won his second game of the season out of the bullpen, and sophomore Jake Miller clinched the game with a 10th inning walk-off single. The Bears dropped their season opener to ORU 7-3, but took the second game of the series 9-4.

## Notes

TCU has won 20 straight regular season series dating back to 2009.

Tuesday's game marks the 302nd time the Frogs and Bears have played.

Baylor leads the series 157-140-4, while TCU is 9-9 against Baylor under head coach Jim Schlossnagle.

TCU took two out of three games against Baylor in 2010, highlighted by a 9-0 shutout of Baylor in the NCAA Regional.

## Frogs weekend recap

2010 Freshman Pitcher of the Year Matt Purke opened up the season Friday in front of an opening day record crowd of 6,099. The Frogs blasted the Jayhawks 8-2 while Purke pitched four in-

nings in limited action, allowing one hit and striking out three batters.

Junior pitcher Kyle Winkler followed Purke's act on Saturday, statistically outdoing Purke with eight strikeouts and no earned runs in seven innings pitched. Junior Erik Miller pitched the final two innings for the Frogs with three strikeouts and no hits allowed. Winkler's efforts earned him Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week honors.

Fan support at Lupton Stadium for the first two games of the series prompted an e-mail response from Schlossnagle addressing students who helped break the all-time

series record before the third game was played.

"Not only did you show up in great numbers but you all were vocal, loud and into the game from even before the first pitch," Schlossnagle wrote in the e-mail. "You have helped create a big-time college baseball environment that not only is appreciated by our team, but really helps them play even better."

A record number of fans sat through the longest TCU game in more than a decade as the Frogs played 14 innings on Sunday. The Jayhawks halted TCU's bid to open up the regular season with a series sweep in front of the new TCU record weekend series

crowd total of 14,893 fans.

Miller was credited with the loss as he allowed two earned runs on two hits in 4 1/3 innings. Senior pitcher Steven Maxwell was the starter, allowing two earned runs on six hits, but Kansas starting pitcher Tanner Poppe matched Maxwell's six-inning effort, allowing a single run on three hits.

"We had our chances, we hit the ball hard," Schlossnagle said after the Sunday loss. "It's tough to score runs on a windy day like this. But we had great pitching. Erik Miller was outstanding. It's hard to say that when you lose a game you get better, but I think we got better today."