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Student starts two unique websites.



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COURTESY OF RHIANNON MAYNE

Professor Rhiannon Mayne takes a picture with the first meteorite that she found while on an eight-week expedition in Antarctica.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's paper, an article about Tim Halperin referred to Ron Pitcock as Honors College Dean. Pitcock is the J. Vaughn and Evelyn H. Wilson Honors Fellow and the Director of Prestigious Scholarships. In Tuesday's paper, the start time for the men's basketball game against Utah was given as both 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. The game started at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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Fashion show will have dance routine.

TECHNOLOGY

Student, brother create social experiment websites

By **Brittany Rainville**
Staff Reporter

After launching their "Boys Are Silly" website two weeks before Valentine's Day, a TCU student and his brother have attracted over 20,000 page views generated from roughly 4,000 users writing about men's follies.

Senior Pedro Wunderlich said he and his brother Mario, who lives in Guatemala, have created two websites, "Boys Are Silly" and "The Pointless Like Button," as fun social experiments. The two work together and keep in touch through communicative websites such as Skype and Basecamp, Wunderlich said.

Wunderlich, a strategic communication major, said his brother Mario takes care of all of the technical aspects of the website, while he is in charge of graphic design.

"Everything you see, I did. Everything that functions and works and clicks, that's

my brother," he said.

"Boys Are Silly" is a website that allows people to post and share humorous stories about men and their awkward attempts to impress women, Wunderlich said.

"Guys just do silly things. We really do, especially to impress girls."

Pedro Wunderlich

Senior strategic communication major

He said they got the idea from personal experience and observing other guys.

"Guys just do silly things. We really do, especially to impress girls," he said. "Guys around guys — we're smooth; we're cool; we're alpha. But when it comes to being around girls, even an alpha guy can get around pretty girls and just be a silly boy."

Wunderlich said the brothers' long-term goal is to make

more websites and start earning more money. He said they have begun working on something new but could not say anything else about it.

"With these past projects I've learned how to sell an idea," he said. "Ambitious projects require the best, most skilled individuals. This next project is our most ambitious yet [and] maybe these persuasive skills might come in handy."

David Minor, Founder Emeritus of the Neeley Entrepreneurship Center, said a website cannot make money until it sells something whether that be a product, service or advertising. However, he said it was not unusual for a website to be developed that attracts enough traffic to give it some value.

Minor said that a web-based business could be valuable experience for a student, especially if the venture does not require a significant capital investment.

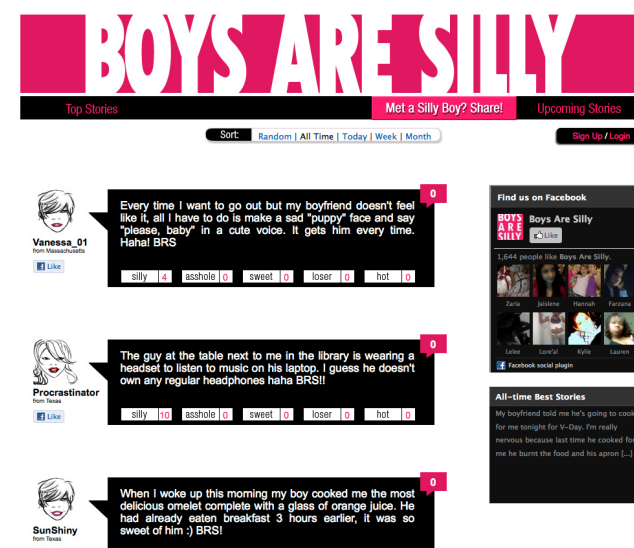
"There are many entrepreneurs trying to be the next Facebook or Google, however, and those types of businesses are few and far between," he said.

However, Wunderlich said the idea for "Boys Are Silly" caught on quickly with only a \$100 Facebook advertisement and word of mouth.

Senior film-television-digital media major Taylor King agreed that men often do silly things. She said she likes the idea of a place where women can write about their experiences since men like author Tucker Max write about escapades with women all the time.

"Guys write terrible stories about girls so it's kind of nice that girls can write back about terrible things that have happened," King said.

Wunderlich said "The Pointless Like Button" website consists of a simple "Like" button and a place to leave a comment about why participants pushed the button. The



COURTESY OF BOYSARESILLY.COM

Senior strategic communications major Pedro Wunderlich, along with his brother Mario, started the website BoysAreSilly.com where women can post anecdotes about men and vote on the man's merit.

site is linked to Facebook, so when the "Like" button is pressed on the website it shows up on the participants' Facebook profiles, he said.

"The Pointless Like Button" was launched February 10. As of Thursday, the site garnered

378 "likes" and 90 posts.

"I think it's phenomenal. I look at that website and I just stand in awe," he said. "You assign a meaning and now it means something. People are like, 'I clicked like because I like cats.'"

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SCIENCE

Professor collects meteorites in Antarctica



COURTESY OF RHIANNON MAYNE

Mayne takes a rest on the snow during the search for meteorites. The team she was with found over 900 meteorites during the trip.

By Lauren Cummins
Staff Writer

For the TCU community, February's five days of snow meant cancellation of school and inability to drive on slightly iced over roads, but for Rhiannon Mayne, a little bit of snow was nothing after spending eight weeks in Antarctica.

Mayne, assistant professor of geology, returned from collecting meteorites in Antarctica's negative 30 degree weather one day before Fort Worth's ice storm hit, she said.

The National Science Foundation sponsored the Antarctic Search For Meteorites, which included training at a research center and flying the researchers to an area known to be rich with meteorites for six weeks, she said.

From late November to late January, Mayne and seven team members set out each morning on snowmobiles in hopes of discovering meteorites that would be easy to see, she said. However, the team of eight found a total of 900 meteorites by the end of the trip.

Mayne said the NSF provided the team with physical essentials; however, they did not equip her for the type of lifestyle change she would face. Nor did anyone else. She lived on a sheet of ice in a two-person tent heated by a propane stove, had a once-a-week sponge bath and had a satellite phone to make five-minute calls.

"It does give you an appreciation for the small things in life," she said. "We didn't have running water. If you wanted a drink, you would have to chip the ice and melt it."

After working with Antarctic meteorites as a graduate student at University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Mayne attended the Lunar and Planetary Science Conference where she discovered the meteorite search program, she said. After the conference, she decided to begin the application process for the trip, which took her years to finish. She said she was chosen to participate because of her knowledge on meteorites.

"The reason the U.S. Antarctic program is so important is because we're all volunteers and when we come back we have no priority to study what we found."

Rhiannon Mayne
Assistant Professor of Geology

Mayne said she wanted to contrast her past experience classifying meteorites at the Smithsonian Institution by actually going to Antarctica to collect them. The meteorites collected during the recent NSF program are in the classification process at the Institution, she said.

"The reason the U.S. Antarctic program is so important is because we're all volunteers and when we come back we have no priority to study what we found," she said. "Any scientist can apply to work on it. That's what makes the U.S. program different."

"It's a great program and my graduate student has just as

much [of] a chance to apply to study a rock as I do," she said. "It's an open field for everyone to study."

Second-year graduate student Ben Herrmann is currently one of Mayne's thesis advisees and first had her as a professor last spring. Herrmann said Mayne has made a large impact on his current area of study within the School of Geology.

"I hardly knew anything about meteorites before taking her class," Herrmann said. "That class taught me so much about meteorites that it made me interested in the topic and gave me more of a desire to pursue work of that nature. She is essentially my only inspiration I have for that at all."

Ken Morgan, director of the School of Geology, Energy, and the Environment, said he greatly appreciated Mayne and the asset she has become to the TCU community. She brought her knowledge from her previous position at the Smithsonian Institution to advance the Oscar E. Monnig Meteorite Gallery located in the Sid W. Richardson Building.

"She is a top-level teacher, top-level researcher, loves meteorites and is very dedicated to making this collection even greater," Morgan said. "That's why she would go so far away to help with it."

Mayne said many of the people she has shared her story with have expressed an interest in getting involved in a program like the Antarctic Search for Meteorites. Next week, Mayne said she plans to meet with those interested to discuss her trip and how students can become involved.

CRIME

Investigation continues for '09 assault case

By Kerri Feczko
News Now

No arrests have been made in the sexual assault case that occurred on campus in October 2009, but police currently have a suspect for the victim to identify, a police official said.

Police Sgt. Deven Pitt said Fort Worth police found a male who matched the description of the suspect, but the victim had not identified him because she went back home to Peru.

"The problem is that the victim is no longer in the country, so it's hard to stay in contact with her and get her to view different photo spreads and things of that nature to have her positively identify a suspect for us," Pitt said.

Pitt said they are waiting for a response from the victim before moving forward with the investigation. Pitt added that before leaving the country, the victim cooperated with police by looking at pictures of potential suspects.

A flier was released by Fort Worth police the day after the attack with a police sketch of the suspect and brief description of the attack. According to the flier, the 18-year-old female was walking to the Mary Coats Burnett Library from her dorm on October 13, 2009 around 9 p.m. when the male suspect grabbed her, threatened her with a knife, and dragged her into a dark area before sexually assaulting her with an object. The suspect fled on foot south on University Drive, according to the flier.

According to the police sketch, the male was de-

scribed as a 6-foot tall, white male in his early 20s with blond hair and a mole on his right cheek.

Junior early childhood education major Courtney Bailey said she has taken some precautions since learning of the sexual assault.

"It's especially important since we've had incidents like that in the past that the women at TCU are prepared to handle any kind of situation."

Caroline Dixon
Junior Pi Beta Phi President

"I don't ever really walk around by myself anymore especially at night," Bailey said. "If I do, I make sure I'm like constantly checking my surroundings and stuff like that."

Junior Pi Beta Phi President Caroline Dixon said she hoped participating in the TAKE self-defense classes offered on campus would help students avoid similar situations.

Dixon said TAKE was started when Alexandra Kemp, a Pi Beta Phi member at Kansas State, was murdered while working at her community pool. Dixon said Kemp's parents thought their daughter might have survived the attack if she had known basic self-defense.

"It's especially important since we've had incidents like that in the past that the women at TCU are prepared to handle any kind of situa-

tion," Dixon said.

Pitt said the suspect from the 2009 sexual assault may have used additional weapons to force the female to comply.

"According to her report, he hit her in the head with something hard, which dazed her," Pitt said. "And that's the way he was able to drag her to a dark area. She said she's not exactly sure where."

Bailey said the most important thing TCU Police could do to prevent another incident like this is to increase their presence on campus.

"If they could just have more people around at night," Bailey said. "Because sometimes if you're walking back from the library at night by yourself, it's really creepy outside."

According to a previous *Skiff* article, TCU Police increased night security on campus. Lt. Abad Ramiro said they would maintain the extra security as long as university officials felt that it was necessary, according to the article. Sgt. Kelly Ham confirmed in an e-mail that the added night security has been in effect since the attack.

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AMERICAN IDOL

Halperin advances to top 24

By Katey Muldrow
News Editor

After performing an original piece for his final audition, alumnus Tim Halperin took his place as one of the top 24 contestants on "American Idol" on Thursday night.

"American Idol" judge Jen-



Halperin

nifer Lopez said that although she had been a fan of Halperin's since the beginning of his "Idol" journey, she thought he should continue to improve. All three judges encouraged him to begin showing his deeper message and identity as an artist.

According to the show's website, voting will begin Tuesday night when the top 12 men take the stage to win America's vote. The top 12 women will then compete for a spot in the finals Wednesday night. Then,

the finalists will be revealed on Thursday night's show.

Viewers can vote during a two-hour window through calling, texting or voting online, according to the show's website. Online voting is new for the show and requires voters to go to the show's site, follow the directions, log in using Facebook and then cast their votes.

Follow Halperin's "Idol" journey on DailySkiff.com.

PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Professor support helps students succeed

TCU students are constantly told to get to know their professors. Aside from helping with confusing topics, writing job recommendations and taking a genuine interest in your academic career, your TCU professors might also help you win “American Idol.”

That’s what J. Vaughn and Evelyn H. Wilson Honors Fellow Ron Pitcock, Neeley School of Business Senior Associate Dean Bill Moncrief and College of Education Dean Mary Patton are doing for 2010 graduate Tim Halperin.

The faculty members, who are a part of “Team Tim,” were assembled by Chancellor’s Associate for External Relations Ann Loudon to help advertise Halperin’s appearance on the show.

TCU faculty members are notorious for their commitment to their jobs and their students.

According to the TCU Admission website, professors are expected to have scheduled office hours and most have open door policies. They serve as mentors and friends in and out of class now and after graduation.

While the university can ensure it hires only faculty with the highest academic credentials, selecting employees who are committed to the future of their students is more difficult. That kind of selection is a product of a school’s reputation and culture, both of which are enriched by the recent efforts of “Team Tim.”

TCU students are fortunate to be surrounded by a faculty of academic professionals who enjoy both teaching and building relationships that last beyond their four years on campus.

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Poor emotional health makes gun bill bad idea



Parker Rossier

College years and young adulthood can be the most emotionally vulnerable and turbulent times in one’s life. Recent mental health studies show that this trend is on the rise.

According to a national survey of more than 200,000 incoming university freshmen, the emotional health of college freshman is at its lowest point in 25 years, according to a Jan. 26 article in *The New York Times*. This is believed to be caused by factors like the terrible economic situation, looming post-college debts and the increasing pressure to find a place in today’s job market.

These mental health problems could be a factor in violence if carrying concealed guns on college campuses is legalized.

For my TCU Common Reading in fall 2009, we discussed the Second Amendment and the right to bear arms. Many in my group argued that our rights were clearly stated right there in the amendment.

What people forget is that this country was founded more than 200 years ago when automatic weapons and high-powered explosives didn’t exist in the founders’ wildest dreams. Our right to bear arms was meant to give Americans the right to bear rifles to protect their land from Native Americans and the British, who both wanted it back. It was not meant to put automatic weapons in the hands of the world’s most unstable age group.

The problem is that people apply this “right” literally instead of relative to the time. But

laws must be adapted to suit the needs of society. For instance, 31 states have primary seat belt laws requiring drivers to wear seat belts. Obviously, cars didn’t exist when this country was born, but do we call this infringing on our rights?

By legalizing guns on college campuses, we could be better prepared to defend ourselves from the dangers of today, but would adding more guns to the mix minimize or maximize the problems? College is home to declining emotional health, according to the *New York Times* article. Can you imagine what would happen if we allowed everyone to carry a weapon? The answer to your depression would be tucked in the back of your jeans, and in fights, students would pull out .45s, not fists.

The naïve justify it as a means of self-defense, but the realistic see it for what it is: giving more weapons to more people, thus

increasing the weapons’ availability when conflicts arise. Even if you had one on you, would you still feel safe if you knew everyone else did too? Would you avoid conflicts with people in fear of what they’re carrying, or would you be more likely to start trouble yourself, knowing that if things go bad, you have a gun?

Either way, there are more opportunities for a slip up. College campuses are supposed to be a safe haven where we can walk to class without worrying about these things happening. It’s sad we live in a world where anyone can pass a test, get a gun and bring it to psych class.

The facts are there, but so is the obligation to look at what history has taught us and where the future is taking us.

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PERSPECTIVES

Not requiring test scores on applications could start trend



Jake Harris

Just by its mission statement alone, “To educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community,” it is obvious TCU puts a high value on leadership and community awareness.

But to get to the point where college students can put those words into action, they must first be admitted to college. This usually involves stressing about scholarships, financial aid and, above all, standardized test scores.

If the score is high enough, it might be good enough to get students into their dream schools. If not, then tough luck. This mentality, though, could soon change.

According to a Feb. 17 article from *The Chronicle*

of *Higher Education*, DePaul University in Chicago now has a policy that gives students the choice to write essays that measure “noncognitive traits” such as leadership skills and community awareness instead of submitting ACT or SAT scores. Starting with the freshman who in 2012 would apply to be the class of 2016, this policy would make DePaul the largest private nonprofit university to not require submitting standardized test scores for admission.

If the university chose to admit students based on the traits it already tries to instill in its students, it would be a much more meaningful accomplishment to be accepted to TCU.

According to the article, Depaul’s Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management Jon Boeckenstedt said this would be the start of a trend at the uni-

versity and could serve as a model for other universities.

He said this new way of looking at admission would give low-income students, underprivileged minorities and other groups that have high GPAs but lower SAT or ACT scores the chance to go to a prestigious university.

Boeckenstedt said he believed having students write essays instead of submitting test scores would give the university a broader spectrum to choose from, as well as a better gauge to determine success.

DePaul currently has 16,000 undergraduates enrolled and could be looking at many more applicants if this new idea works. Compare that with TCU, which currently enrolls almost 8,000 undergraduates and is experiencing a trend of steady admission increase.

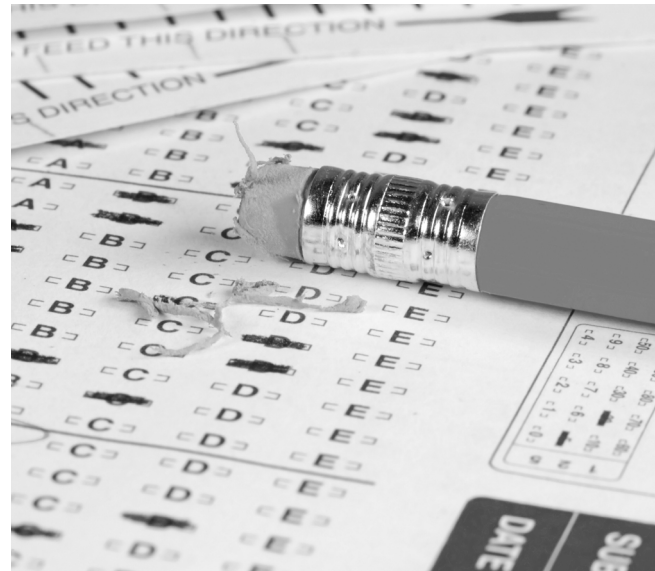
Going totally test-free would be a good idea for TCU because of that very problem. The admission office already has to deal with a sudden increase in submitted applications — why not select the students based on the very values on which the university prides

itself? Or, if that seems too ideological, consider the money — more admitted students means more money for the university. It would be a good investment as well, considering that the admitted students would theoretically go on to be conscientious members of society.

If the university chose to admit students based on the traits it already tries to instill in its students, it would be a much more meaningful accomplishment to be accepted to TCU. Instead of a score that grades students based on how well they know what College Board thinks they should know, why not grade them on what they have already accomplished?

In fact, it might actually cause SAT and ACT scores to go up for students who do choose to submit them, at least on the reading and writing sections.

As of 2010, the average SAT score was 1500 out of 2400, and the average ACT score was 21 out of 36. The problem with that statistic is that if most high schools actively teach students how



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to take the test and a majority of students still only score in the mid-percentile range for both of them, then something is wrong.

This new policy could actually improve literacy among high school students if the teachers taught more about how to write a good essay instead of how to properly guess on a multiple choice question. However, it would be bad for College Board and ACT, Inc., the companies that distribute

the SAT and ACT. Revenue would go down for both of those companies as a result of students’ refusal to take the tests if a cheaper alternative were available.

Not requiring test scores on applications would be a beneficial and welcome change to the college environment and might actually make more students want to go to college.

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Protests show how collective effort can influence government



Jack Enright

The massive protests sweeping North Africa and the Middle East could be considered a slap in the face to the leaders of most of the countries in those two regions. The spark that set them off originated in Tunisia on Dec. 17, 2010, when an inspector tried to seize some fruit a man had purchased. The man tried to yank back his goods, and the inspector slapped the man in retribution.

U.S. college-aged youth should take note of what that one slap did.

Unable to recover his property, and after being beaten

several times, the Tunisian man drenched himself in paint thinner in front of the governor’s high gate and lit himself on fire, dying a few weeks later on Jan. 4.

Protests then spawned across the country, leading to President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali fleeing the country 10 days later. Credit for the revolution was attributed to the poor economic conditions in the country and governmental corruption.

Inspired by the revolt, Egyptians opposed to President Hosni Mubarak started protesting Jan. 25 and convinced Mubarak to resign Feb. 12. Like in Tunisia, Egyptian protesters were galvanized by unemployment, poverty and corruption. It was the most prominent of the protests so far in that it led to the deposition of a leader who had been in power for decades, similar to what happened in Tunisia.

The protests in Tunisia also

sparked other uprisings in many other countries in North Africa and the Middle East, such as Algeria, Bahrain, Iran, Jordan, Morocco and Yemen. Smaller protests also occurred in Iraq, Kuwait, Mauritania, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan and Syria. There were even protests in Lebanon supporting deposed Prime Minister Saad Hariri, in contrast to the rest of the protests opposing the status quo. It has received global attention by the fact that uprisings in over a dozen countries started with a slap.

On top of that, another revolution making the headlines is in Libya. Popular dissent against Col. Muammar Gaddafi has been stifled by pro-government forces in the capital city of Tripoli and much of the western portion of the country. As a result, Tripoli is mostly deserted. The east is mostly in the hands of anti-government protes-

tors, particularly in cities like Benghazi and Tobruk. While Gaddafi is much more stubborn than Mubarak in keeping his grip on power, it shows nonetheless that popular opinion can make a difference.

The protests have already had noticeable positive effects, such as overthrowing dictators who had been in power for decades and increasing freedom and economic prosperity in the region. They have been, and should be, supported by the international community. Even President Barack Obama defended the Libyan protesters against violent suppression by the government, calling the crackdown “outrageous and unacceptable” and encouraging the international community to speak with “one voice” against the oppression.

While it may seem like what happens in North Africa and the Middle East is isolated to the other half of the world, it also can be an inspiration

to college-aged youth in the United States. Less than 23 percent of youth aged 18-29 voted in the 2010 midterms, but this number can be increased if youth become inspired by what’s happening on the other side of the world.

Like the man in Tunisia, perhaps the only thing the youth of today need is a “slap in the face.”

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FASHION SHOW

BSA spices up event

By Natalie Smith
Staff Reporter

TCU's Black Student Association is spicing up their yearly fashion show.

The BSA Fashion Show will now feature a dance portion along with the traditional fashion show, said Shelby Best, the director of the fashion show.

The dance will be choreographed to "Whip My Hair" by Willow Smith, said Best, a sophomore entrepreneurial management and business information systems major.

Best said there will be 35 models participating in the show, an increase from the 15 members that appeared last year. The theme for the show is "Symphony of Style" and will be centered around the clothes as well as the music, she said.

In order to tie the show into Black History Month, BSA has centered the Fashion Show around African-American music from the '80s and '90s, Best said. She added the symphony in the title comes from the music that they will walk to during the show.

"We have also tried to incorporate people of all races because equality is a big part of what Black History Month is founded on," Best said.

Chasity Shorts, a junior sociology and communication studies major, is walking in the show and said it is a great way to meet new people and

get involved.

"I think this is a social event to bring different people together, but I know fashion is a big part of black history," Shorts said.

Best said there will be four fashion categories shown throughout the night. The first category will be Sensual Seduction, which features swimwear. The other categories will be Back in Business, with business wear, Swagg Session, or casual wear, and Formal Fantasy, which will feature formal attire, she said.

Shorts said that she was in the Fashion Show last year and the fashion categories being worn were the same but some of the vendors have changed since then. The vendors this year will be JoS. A. Bank, Gap and Francesca's located in University Park Village, Finish Line located in Hulen Mall and Windsor located at Ridgmar Mall.

The proceeds from the fashion show will go to BSA to fund their skate party, where the organization donates food to the homeless along with future Black History Month programs, Best said.

BSA Fashion Show

When: 7:00 p.m. Feb. 26

Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium

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CAMPUS

V-Day Campaign aims for wider audience

By Heather Noel
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to make a greater impact on campus, organizers of this year's TCU V-Day Campaign coordinated events outdoors and geared more toward both sexes.

Katie Caruso, senior theater major and coordinator for the TCU V-Day Campaign, said this year she hoped to generate a greater impact on campus by offering events for a wider audience that focused on issues related to the topic of violence against women.

One of those events, called Hope Market, was scheduled to take place Wednesday on the second floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union. The event aimed to educate people of the conditions of employment of the companies people buy products from, Caruso said.

"You can make your dollar count no matter who you are. You're going to spend it anyway, so why not spend it in a conscious, helpful effort?" Caruso said.

The market will include many local vendors like Aduro Bean & Leaf and Beloveds Mercantile. A portion of the sales from local

vendors would go to support the TCU V-Day Campaign, she said.

In efforts to make this year's V-Day campaign more public, the "Read My Lips" Poetry Slam will take place outdoors in the BLUU Amphitheater, rather than inside the BLUU Auditorium, Caruso said. The poetry slam is an event that allows people to get up and share their poetry to an audience. People would also personally hand out fliers and talk one on one with students about the event.

Last year's V-Day campaign raised \$3,000 dollars from the whole week of events. Caruso said she did not know the total number of attendance for all V-Day events, but 150 people attended each performance of "The Vagina Monologues."

The V-Day campaign is a week long series of events, and TCU's mission for V-Day is to raise awareness and to stop violence against women and girls. The daily events all lead up to a performance of "The Vagina Monologues" by Eve Ensler. According to the V-Day website, "The Vagina Monologues" was a play that went beyond artistic expression by moving people to take action to end violence against women and girls.

In 2010, over 5,400 performances of the play were held around the world. What started with one event



has turned into a global movement to stop violence against women and girls, according to vday.org.

Caruso said she believed the event was directly relatable to college campuses because there were many expectations for young women in society. She said V-Day was about empowering and letting women know they have the ability to define their own roles in society.

"It is hard for me to wrap my head around people not being involved because [the cause is] so relatable," Caruso said. "Everybody has a mom, sisters, friends, girlfriends, wives and fiancées. Why wouldn't you want to protect them? Why wouldn't you want to empower them?"

Junior biology major Maryam Arastu said she thought people could deny that this violence occurred. Events like the V-Day campaign that raised awareness

would be beneficial to bring the issue of violence against women to light, she said.

"It's definitely a good thing. We are all so engrossed in our own little bubble, we never really see outside," Arastu said.

She added that events like the V-Day campaign would give confidence to more women and educate more men about the issue.

Caruso said 90 percent of proceeds from any money raised during the week, including ticket sales for "The Vagina Monologues," would go to The Women's Center of Tarrant County. The other 10 percent would go to support relief work in Haiti, she said.

"V-Day will inspire people to be confident in their choices and their beliefs no matter where they're coming from," Caruso said.

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CAMPUS

Speaker uses his past to give tips for safer spring break

By Cathy Pham
and Crystal Galvan
Staff Reporters

With spring break two weeks away, students can gain insight on keeping themselves safe by attending TV and radio personality Adam Ritz's speech "Are You Invincible?" about his own experiences with spring break dangers concerning alcohol consumption and its effects.

Yvonne Giovanis, the associate director of the Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said Ritz will share informa-

tion with students to help keep them safer on their spring break events.

Ritz speaks from experience. According to theindychannel.com, a local TV news website, Ritz was convicted of sexual battery in 2004 after his child's baby sitter accused him of sexual assault. He was sentenced to six months in prison and was ordered to register as a sex offender.

Prior to his arrest, Ritz was a fraternity member and student athlete at Purdue University and worked for the NFL before

becoming a TV and radio personality, Giovanis said.

After Ritz spoke at TCU last spring, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills wrote in a recommendation letter that he was impressed by Ritz's message.

"It was one of the most effective presentations to students that I have heard during my 40 years working with students in higher education," Mills wrote.

Mills wrote that several students have told him about the positive impact Ritz had on them after hearing him speak on alcohol use and abuse. Ritz is not trying to preach to students, because he understands college culture and mixes humor and seriousness in his speech, Mills wrote.

Giovanis said, "We got some really good feedback about Adam. We've been sending out a YouTube clip of [Indianapolis Colts quarterback] Peyton Manning talking about how impacted he was after Adam Ritz's presentation, and we felt that would be very applicable to our student athletes."

Giovanis said the event was open to the entire campus and that she expected about 400 students to attend Ritz's speech. There will be a small reception afterward for students who want to speak to Ritz one-on-one, she said.

The event is part of The

TCU Safe Spring Break Campaign, a national campaign that offers week-long events at colleges about spring break safety two weeks before break, Giovanis said.

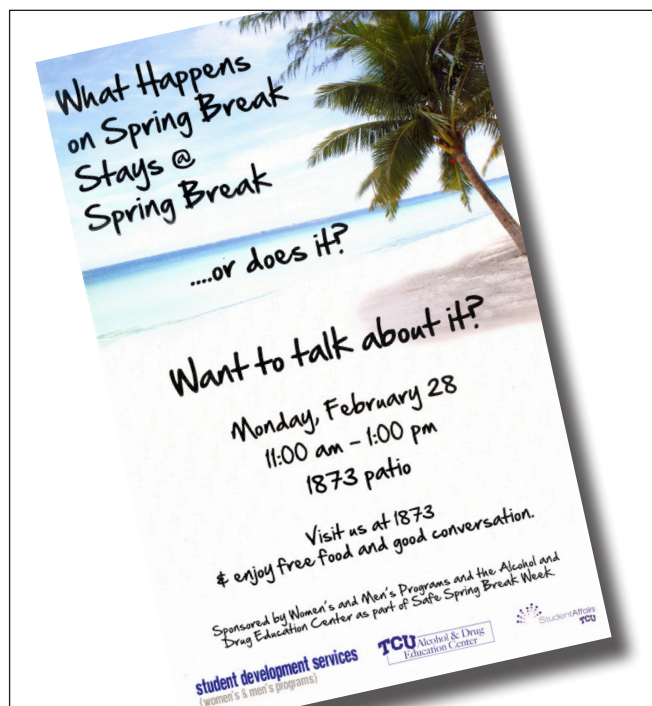
"It focuses on things like responsible consumption of alcohol, safer sex, and responsible

intimacy information," Giovanis said. The campaign also will address "tips for leaving your home and sun and skin care," she said.

Staff reporter Emily Agee contributed to this report.

"Are You Invincible?" presentation
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WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

Bicycling Seattle mayor has bike stolen

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's cycling mayor is trying to find a very important bike — his wife's.

Mayor Mike McGinn says someone swiped the bicycle Wednesday after he rode it to work. Seattlepi.com says

McGinn sent a message on Twitter late Wednesday that the bike belonging to his wife, Peggy, had been stolen.

He says in a tweet: "I know I've been encouraging people to ride bikes more, but I didn't mean u could 'borrow' my wife's bike w/o asking."

McGinn, a former Sierra Club leader, frequently commutes by bike from his north Seattle home and often cy-

cles to events and meetings. He's also a strong advocate of making Seattle more bike-friendly.

The mayor's spokesman did not immediately return a call Thursday on whether the bike has been found.

Ga. principal's 'no gold teeth' rule prompts video

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The principal of Savannah High School was always telling his students to tuck in their shirts and take out their gold teeth. So a group

of students decided to write a hip-hop song about the badgering.

When they presented it to principal Toney Jordan, he asked a technology teacher to help the students produce a video.

Now, the song about removable gold teeth, known as grills in the hip-hop world, is a schoolwide project. Everyone from the band, the cheerleaders and teachers are getting involved.

Senior Raynell Murrel wrote the song with other students during their winter

break. Murrel calls it "I Can't Hear You With That Gold in Your Mouth."

Police: Pa. man arrested at 'going away' party

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania man who threw himself a going away party before his sentencing on drug charges was picked up on an outstanding warrant after police saw information about the party posted on flyers and his Facebook page.

Scranton Police Chief

Dan Duffy says 28-year-old Keith Cardone was arrested early Wednesday during the party he threw for himself at a Scranton bar.

The Times-Tribune of Scranton reports Cardone is awaiting sentencing for his role in a drug ring that distributed \$2.7 million in marijuana and cocaine in the area.

Duffy says two officers spotted ads for Cardone's "Going Away Ba\$h" then picked him up on a warrant stemming from another drug charge.

NATIONAL NEWS

Associated Press

Saudi man charged with plotting terrorist attack

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A young college student from Saudi Arabia who studied chemical engineering in Texas purchased explosive chemicals over the Internet as part of a plan to hide bomb materials inside dolls and baby carriages to blow up dams, nuclear plants or the Dallas home of former President George W. Bush, the Justice Department said Thursday.

"After mastering the English language, learning how to build explosives and continuous planning to target the infidel Americans, it is time for jihad," the student wrote in

his private journal, according to court documents. He said he was influenced by speeches from Osama bin Laden and despaired the plight of Muslims.

One of the chemical companies, Carolina Biological Supply of Burlington, N.C., reported suspicious purchases by Khalid Ali-M Aldawsari, 20, of Lubbock, Texas, to the FBI on Feb. 1. Within weeks, federal agents had traced his other online purchases, discovered extremist posts he made on the Internet and secretly searched his off-campus apartment, computer and e-mail accounts and read his diary, according to court records.

TNP, the chemical explosive that Aldawsari was allegedly trying to obtain, has approxi-

mately the same destructive power as TNT. FBI bomb experts said the amounts in the Aldawsari case would have yielded almost 15 pounds of explosive. That's about the same amount used per bomb in the July 2005 London subway attacks, which killed scores of people.

Hawaii's governor signs civil unions into law

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii Gov. Neil Abercrombie signed same-sex civil unions into law Wednesday, calling it "a triumph for everyone" that gay and lesbian couples will have the same state rights as married partners.

Civil unions in the Rainbow State would start Jan. 1, 2012,

making Hawaii the seventh state to permit civil unions or similar legal recognitions for gay couples. Five other states and the District of Columbia allow same-sex marriage.

"This bill represents equal rights for everyone in Hawaii, everyone who comes here. This is to me the essence of the aloha spirit," Abercrombie said at a signing ceremony. "With its signing, I want to say 'welcome' to the world, come to paradise."

A crowd of exuberant supporters yelled, cheered and applauded as the Democrat inscribed his signature on the legislation, making it the first law he's enacted since he was elected in November. The bill passed the state Legislature last week.



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Hawaii Senator Clayton Hee playfully gives Hawaii Gov. Neil Abercrombie a kiss on the head before he signs the Hawaii Civil Unions bill into law at a ceremony held in Washington Place Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2011 in Honolulu.

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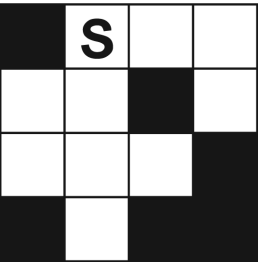
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61 Took off
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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"Hailee Steinfeld"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (80pts)

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.

Thursday's Solution



"James Franco, Co-Host"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (80pts)

Sample
"Freeze"

Directions

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

See Tuesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Thursday's Solution

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BASEBALL

New rules speeding up games

By Josh Davis
News Now

It's still one, two, three strikes, you're out, but this season the outs are coming quicker thanks to new NCAA Baseball rules.

The Frogs saw their first competition with the new rules beginning with the season opener last Friday. Most obvious is a pitch clock that allows pitchers 20 seconds to throw their next pitch while no runners are on base. Less obvious are new bats that meet the Ball-Bat Coefficient of Restitution (BBCOR) standard announced in September 2008. In layman's terms, the new bats have a denser alloy around the outside of the bat that cuts down on the "trampoline effect" that bounces the ball off the bat.

The rules were instituted to speed up the college game, and thus far it has shown a dramatic effect on the length of games. Tuesday night's 2-0 win at Baylor took just two hours and four minutes, whereas last season's NCAA Regional game versus Arizona took three hours and 36 minutes. Not including Sun-

day's nearly four-hour, extra-innings loss to Kansas, TCU games have averaged two hours and 14 minutes so far year.

After the game Tuesday, head coach Jim Schlossnagle said the new rules have been effective.

"It's harder to hit for extra base hits, so it put more emphasis on small ball, defense and pitching."

Joe Weik
Senior First Baseman

"Today you saw it; there was no wind and it had a dramatic effect," Schlossnagle said. "We could have had two or three home runs and [Baylor first baseman Max] Muncey might have had one or two. For sure, it has changed the game."

Schlossnagle said he was not in support of changing the bats, but he did vote for instituting the pitch clock.

The third base umpire keeps track of the clock and if a pitch isn't released in time, it is counted as a ball. The clock also gives pitchers 90 seconds to warm up between innings in non-televvised games and 108 seconds when games are on TV. The

clock sits on the center field wall at Lupton Stadium.

The TCU pitching staff said the clock has not changed how they play.

"Normally our pitching staff tries to keep a good pace to get back to the mound," senior pitcher Trent Appleby said. "So it really hasn't affected our team much just because of our philosophy as a staff."

On the other hand, senior first baseman Joe Weik said the new bats have altered the balance between offense and defense.

"Obviously, there's not going to be as many home runs," Weik said. "It's harder to hit for extra base hits, so it put more emphasis on small ball, defense and pitching."

However, Weik said the team's offensive approach has been and will remain staying up the middle with line drives and making hard contact with the ball.

Junior left fielder Jason Coats said the team has been practicing with both the new bats and pitch clock since the fall. He preferred the old bats, but he said the Frogs would adjust.

"(The BBCOR bats) don't have as much pop as the old bats, but everyone has to use them," Coats said. "So you just got to get used to it."

BASKETBALL

Frogs to face Lobos in last home game



JIM URQUHART / ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU guard Hank Thorns drives past Utah guard Chris Hines (0) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game Tuesday.

By Jennifer Iller
Staff Reporter

The TCU men's basketball team has recorded more than 1,070 wins in its history, but none of those have occurred since Jan. 12. Saturday the Frogs welcome New Mexico at 7 p.m. to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for TCU's final home game of the season. Even if TCU (10-19, 1-13 MWC) wins its next two games against the Lobos and at Air Force, it can do no better than share last place in the MWC standings with Wyoming.

In their last meeting with the Lobos (17-10, 5-8 MWC) on Jan. 26, the Frogs fell 71-46. Like the last time the Frogs matched up with the Lobos, the Frogs will still be missing junior guard and leading scorer Ronnie Moss, who averaged 15.7 points per game before his indefinite suspension in late January.

If the Frogs win Saturday, the team will break an 11-

game losing streak and will notch their second conference victory of the season. The Frogs are fresh off one of their tightest defensive battles of the season. Their last game was a 50-48 loss to Utah (13-15, 6-8 MWC) Tuesday. The game was decided in the closing seconds as Utah guard Will Clyburn broke a tie game on a free throw. Coming into Saturday's game, the Lobos and the Frogs will share an odd commonality: Both teams' previous games against Utah ended in a two-point loss to the Utes.

Utah's 50 points marked the low total for a TCU opponent this season. Sophomore forward Nikola Cerina aided the defensive effort with a career-high 11 rebounds, his first game with double figures on the glass.

Junior guard Hank Thorns led TCU in scoring with 14 points on 5-of-15 shooting. Junior guard J.R. Cadot pitched in 12 points in his fourth consecutive

game scoring 12 or more.

New Mexico's last game against UNLV Wednesday turned into an overtime battle at The Pit — UNLV, third in the MWC standings, eventually defeated UNM 77-74 after a 15-point Lobos' rally in the second half. UNM senior Dairese Gary scored a career-high 26 points on 10-of-15 shooting and also recorded six assists and three steals in the loss. The Lobos are currently sixth in the MWC, but could catch the Utes for fifth in the conference with a win against the Frogs.

Gacesa and Hill will be honored during the final Frogs home game, which is Senior Day for the Frogs.

Who: TCU vs. New Mexico

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SPORTS

TENNIS

Men's, women's tennis take on Mississippi State, Washington



CAROLINE HARDWICK / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior Daniel Sanchez returns the ball against Texas A&M on Wednesday. Their next match is today against Mississippi State.

By Ryne Sulier
Sports Editor

Both TCU tennis teams will welcome their respective opponents to campus today at 2 p.m. at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center and Bartzen Varsity Courts.

The No. 47 men's squad, entering the weekend with a 2-4 record, will play No. 33 Mississippi State on the north courts, while the 52nd-ranked women's squad will play No. 21 Washington on the south courts.

The men's team enters the match on a four-match losing streak and was shut out 7-0 by No. 14 Texas A&M on Wednesday. Even though the Frogs didn't record a point, head men's tennis coach David Roditi said he was proud of his team and proud to be a TCU tennis alumnus after witnessing a record-breaking crowd of 867 fans attend the match.

"I thought we fought really hard; I thought we lost to a better team today; I thought we gave it everything we had; I couldn't be more proud as a TCU tennis alumni to see the kind of support we got from the crowd today," Roditi said. "...If we play like we did [against Texas A&M], we have a good shot at an upset [against Mississippi State]."

The Bulldogs (3-3), who are 1-2 all-time against the Frogs, haven't played TCU since 1997. The Bulldogs also will travel to Waco on

Sunday to play Baylor following their match with the Frogs.

"We've had a break since our last match, but the good news is we have had a great week of practice while preparing for our Texas trip," Bulldogs' head tennis coach Per Nilsson said in a Mississippi State Athletics release. "It is also good that the last time we played we had a couple of dominant wins, which gave our guys some confidence that I think they'll need when they play TCU and Baylor, who are both really talented teams."

The No. 52 women's team, which is looking to get to .500 after a 1-2 start, hasn't played a match in 12 days due to Wednesday's match at SMU's Turpin Tennis Stadium in Dallas being rained out. It wasn't the first rainout for the women's team this season — the Frogs' consolation match against North Texas at the ITA Kickoff Weekend in Berkeley, Calif., was rained out on Jan. 29.

The TCU women's squad also enters the match riding a two-game losing streak, with their last match being a 6-1 loss at Texas A&M.

TCU sophomore Federica Denti and senior Katariina Tuohimaa, the Frogs' No. 1 doubles team, will face the ninth-ranked doubles tandem in the nation, Washington's Venise Chan and Denise Dy.

Denti and Tuohimaa are

3-0 in the spring and 8-2 since becoming partners.

Washington (7-4) has lost three straight matches to top-20 opponents. The Huskies opened the season on a five-match winning streak and will have played 13 ranked opponents in a row after they complete their match with the Frogs today and their Saturday match against Texas A&M.

Because there is no scoreboard on the south side of the tennis courts, men's tennis media relations contact Jaime Handy said it would be more difficult than most matches to keep track of scores for the games.

Avid tennis fan Andrew Pulliam, a senior finance major, said he planned to attend the 2 p.m. matches.

"As far as the losing streaks, the talent is there. They just need to show it on the court," Pulliam said.

He said it's exciting for fans to get to see both the men's and women's teams play at the same time. He said that of course, the free pizza at every TCU home tennis match doesn't hurt either.

"We have a really strong tennis program here," Pulliam said. "It's going to be exciting to see both teams go for a win."

Staff reporter Mandy Naglich contributed to this article.

No. 47 TCU men's vs. No. 33 Mississippi State

When: 2 p.m. today
Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center and Bartzen Varsity Courts (north courts)

TCU vs. Tulsa

When: 11 a.m. Sunday
Where: Tulsa, Okla.

TCU vs. Wichita State

When: 11 a.m. Monday
Where: Tulsa, Okla.

No. 52 TCU women's vs. No. 21 Washington

When: 2 p.m. today
Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center and Bartzen Varsity Courts (south courts)

Check gofrogs.com to receive live scoring updates.

Weekend Events

By Kayla Travis
Staff Reporter

Men's Golf

The men's golf team will participate in the John Hayt Collegiate Invitational in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday through Tuesday. The Frogs finished seventh at the start of the spring season in the Amer Ari Invitational in Hawaii. Junior Johan de Beer came out as the top finisher at the invitational for the team, tying for 10th place.

Men's golf at the John Hayt Collegiate Invitational

When: All day Sunday through Tuesday
Where: Jacksonville, Fla.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Frogs (19-9, 11-3 MWC) prepare to take on the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday after a win against Utah on Tuesday. Senior Helena Sverrisdottir scored 23 points, leading the team to a 71-60 victory over the Utes. New Mexico (10-15, 4-9 MWC) won against the Lady Frogs earlier this season, winning 65-54.

TCU vs. New Mexico

When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Albuquerque, N.M.
TV: The Mtn.

Equestrian

The undefeated equestrian team will travel to California to participate in the Best of the West Tournament on Saturday. The No. 5 team has won six consecutive regular season matches, with junior Lyndsi Hardin claiming her first MVP honor of the season in Horsemanship.

Equestrian at the Best of the West Tournament

When: All day Saturday and Sunday
Where: Fresno, Calif.



BASEBALL

New bats and pitching rules lead to shorter TCU games this season.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Frogs will play their last home game of the season tonight at 7 p.m.



PAIGE MCARDLE/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior pitcher Kyle Winkler fires the ball during the game against Kansas on Saturday. The Frogs are 3-1 on the season and open a weekend series against No. 12 Cal State Fullerton tonight at 6:30.

BASEBALL

No. 12 CS Fullerton challenges No. 3 TCU

By Landon Haaf

Staff Reporter

The No. 3 TCU baseball team will take the field at Lupton Stadium this weekend against No. 12 Cal State Fullerton.

TCU enters the weekend with a 3-1 record after its opening series against Kansas and a midweek win against Baylor. The Frogs won two out of three games last weekend against the Jayhawks, losing Sunday's game in 14 innings.

The Frogs' most recent action came in a 2-0 win over Baylor in Waco on Tuesday night.

TCU head coach Jim Schlossnagle said he was pleased with how his team

played in the first four games of the season and that he liked how the team bounced back Tuesday night.

"Your success is going to be determined by how you handle adversity," Schlossnagle said. "We learned a lot about ourselves, and it was all good."

Cal State Fullerton comes to Fort Worth with a 3-2 record. Fullerton also suffered a 4-3 defeat in extra innings last weekend against North Carolina.

Schlossnagle said Fullerton was a quality opponent that matched up well with TCU's squad.

"Fullerton is as talented of a team as there is in the country," he said. "We won't face many

teams that can match up with us as far as starting pitching, but Fullerton is one of them."

The starting pitching for Fullerton includes two pitchers who are on Baseball America's top 100 draft prospects list, which was compiled Jan. 3.

Right hander Jake Floethe, a transfer from Fresno State, is ranked 87th on that list. Noe Ramirez, a pre-season All-American, is 28th.

TCU's pitching staff has gotten off to a good start in 2011. Junior relief pitcher Erik Miller said the pitching staff was working effectively.

"We saw what the freshmen can do Tuesday night, throwing the first shutout of the year," Miller said. "And the rest of

the guys [on the pitching staff] have picked up their own slack as well."

Junior shortstop Taylor Featherston said the team had been on top of its game and that the pitching staff had been lights-out.

The Frogs' rotation will be slightly different this weekend against the Titans — sophomore Matt Purke won't pitch until Sunday's game.

Purke was held to a pitch count of 56 pitches in the season opener last Friday. Schlossnagle would not give details on Purke's pitch count for this weekend.

"All the pitchers are on a pitch count this early in the season," Schlossnagle said. "Purke

will be out there as long as we need him to be out there, and we'll get on to the next guy."

Featherston said the team is anxious to get on the field again this weekend.

"We're going to be ready to go," he said. "It's going to be a fun one."

The Frogs have taken two out of three games from Fullerton each of the past two years.

No. 3 TCU vs No. 12 Cal State Fullerton

All games will be broadcast on TV on The Mtn. and on radio on KTCU-FM 88.7.

Game 1

When: 6:30 p.m. today
Where: Lupton Stadium
Probable starters: Kyle Winkler (1-0, 0.00 ERA) vs. Noe Ramirez (1-0, 1.29 ERA)

Game 2

When: 2 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lupton Stadium
Probable starters: Steven Maxwell (1-0, 3.00 ERA) vs. Tyler Pill (0-0, 4.50 ERA)

Game 3

When: 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Lupton Stadium
Probable starters: Matt Purke (1-0, 0.00 ERA) vs. Colin O'Connell (1-0, 1.29 ERA)