



PROFILE | Coming Tuesday

AUDIT

Pamela Stuntz started off in accounting, but now she is a lecturer in psychology. We take a look at her journey.



SPORTS | 5

TEE TIME

The women's golf team heads to Puerto Rico this weekend for its first tournament of 2006.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2006

VOL. 103, ISSUE 79

Bookstore waits for permit before moving out

By LYDIA AKINDE
Staff Reporter

The TCU Bookstore was set to move this weekend, but without a permit, that will not happen until next week.

The staff members are waiting for the Fort Worth Development Department to issue a permit, which will allow

them to move temporary trailers onto the parking lot, said Wayne Mar, operations manager of the bookstore.

Llisa Lewis, manager of the bookstore, said until the Development Department reviews its application and issues the permit, the trailers, which will serve as a tempo-

rary location for the bookstore during renovations, cannot be put in place.

Marie Hughes, customer service representative for the Development Department, said the bookstore applied for the permit Feb. 13, but said permit applications that were received before that date have

to be reviewed first.

Despite the postponement, the staff anticipates completing renovations by Aug. 1, Lewis said.

The bookstore's Froggies Café will be closed until the bookstore reopens, she said.

Amanda Strickland, sophomore business premajor who

studies at the café every week, said the renovations will not be an inconvenience for her because the Mary Couts Burnett Library is another alternative for her.

Lauren Williams, junior advertising/public relations and psychology major, disagrees.

"I'm kind of bummed the café is closing," she said. "It will be inconvenient because my classes are near (the café) and I can come and eat on send-home."

Mar said the bookstore staff cannot move the café into the trailers because there is not
See **BOOKSTORE**, page 2

AQUATIC COMBAT

UNDERWATER COMBAT TRAINING

Part of the cadets' water combat survival training is jumping from the 10-meter platform. Senior communication studies major Eric Hart briefs the cadets before they take to the air.

First, cadets ask for permission to climb the ladder to the high dive.



When they get to the top, Hart uses the cadets' hats to blindfold them.



Hart tells them they are going to be OK and to hold their rifles out in front of them.



Then, he tells them to yell something loudly when they jump, such as their future Army branches.



Cadets learn survival skills

By GRETCHEN HOLLIS
Staff Reporter

Fully clothed in their fatigues and equipment, Army ROTC cadets made a splash in the University Recreation Center pool Thursday.

For the past seven or eight years, the Army has required cadets to do combat water survival training once a year, said Lt. Col. John Agor, a professor of military science.

Cadets had to swim 25 meters in their fatigues with their weapons and equipment, jump off the high dive blindfolded and turn their fatigues into flotation devices.

They learned techniques on how to survive if they ever ended up in deep water, such as a river, during combat, Agor said.

Cadets were required to jump in the water and remove all of their gear underwater before surfacing.

They also learned what to do if they needed to help someone without water survival skills.

Cadets had to take off the bottoms of their fatigues — they still had black Army shorts underneath — tie the ends of the pants in knots and slam them over their heads to fill the pant legs with air to serve as a flotation device.

"If you can keep calm you can get out of anything," Agor said. "It's all about teamwork."

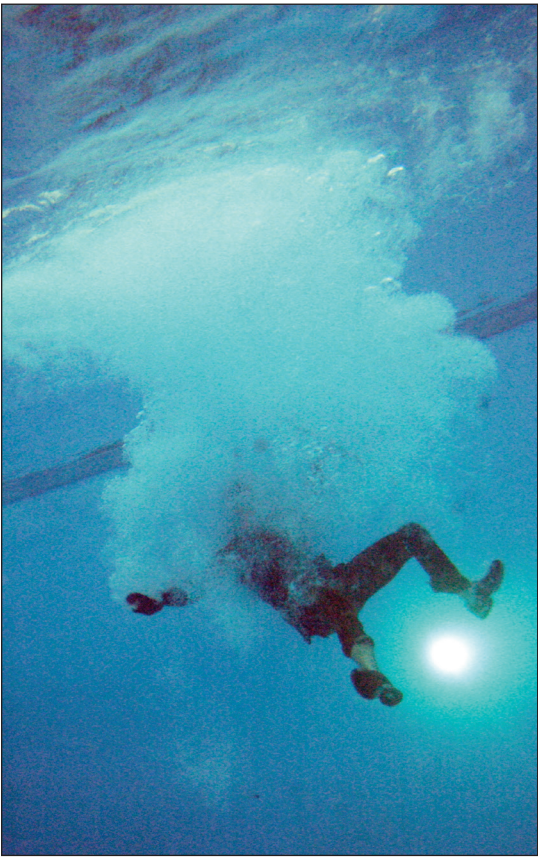
The water training is to help cadets to combat fear of heights and water, Maj. Kristin Kremer said. They are also trained to react properly if they unexpectedly end up in water with heavy equipment on so they know they won't drown, she said.

Clay Eiland, a junior cadet, said this training helps fight fears. He said the Army doesn't do any other training in the water.

The training consisted of five different stations. Before moving on, cadets were required to complete each.

Cadets participate in the water training when they are freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

See **ROTC**, page 2



Photos by TY HALASZ / Photo Editor

Army ROTC cadets participated in water combat survival training Thursday afternoon in the University Recreation Center's pool. Cadets practiced swimming in full gear with weapons in addition to jumping from the 10-meter platform.

Participants get in shape, train for run

By ANDREA BEARCE
Staff Reporter

Thousands of people will visit Fort Worth's hot spots Saturday, but most will be moving too fast to take a snapshot.

More than 12,000 participants will hit the pavement in the 28th running of The Cowtown

THE COWTOWN MARATHON

The marathon, half marathon, marathon relay and 10K races start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Sundance Square. The adult 5K race starts at 8:15 a.m. in the same location.

Online registration is closed, but runners may register in person from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 6 a.m. Saturday at the Expo tent.

Marathon, a nonprofit event to promote community health and wellness.

The day will include a 26.2-mile marathon, a half marathon, a three-person marathon relay, a 10-kilometer run, an adult 5-kilometer run and a kid's 5-kilometer run.

The course begins in Sundance Square

and runs through popular local attractions, such as the Stockyards, the Cultural District and the Botanic Garden.

Ashley Shannon, a TCU alumna, ran the 10K last year and said she plans to run a full marathon in 2007.

Shannon, who is now running half marathons around Texas, said she trains by running 30 miles a week with at least one 10- to 13-mile run each week.

In addition to running, Shannon said, she makes sure to hydrate herself during the week but thinks the most effective nutritional tactics used by racers are mental.

"Magazines and the hard-core people give you all these guidelines on nutrition, but I think runners just need to do what's right for them," she said.

Nate Steger, a senior economics major, said the atmosphere of the race makes it enjoyable even though it is a long-distance run.

"With the large amount of people supporting the race from the sides of the roads, it is exciting for the entire time, and you don't have to worry about getting bored," he said.

This year, he will run in the three-person relay with Clay Eiland, captain of the Army ROTC Running Club, and Master Sgt. Gregory Jackson, the senior military instructor in the ROTC department.

Steger ran the same event last year and said he is sticking with the relay because

See **COWTOWN**, page 2

Arts come together for AIDS benefit

By JEFF ESKEW
Staff Reporter

Dancers scurried while musicians played Thursday in their final preparations for tonight's AIDS awareness benefit concert.

Chi Tau Epsilon, the dance honor society, will host the TCU Arts Collaboration AIDS Benefit Concert, which will feature students from the TCU dance department, theatre department, the TCU Jazz

Band and artwork of photography students.

Heather Creek, a senior ballet and political science major, put the benefit together this year and said everyone has been planning for tonight since the spring of last year.

The concert raised \$1,200 last year, and Chi Tau Epsilon and the performers are aiming for \$2,000 this year.

Creek said there will be a lobby display in the Ballet

Building set up by photography students where people can purchase original photographs to help raise money.

"We do raise a tremendous amount of our funding for this concert through corporate donations in the TCU and Fort Worth area," Creek said. "We have had an outpouring this year."

Michelle Timmons, a senior ballet and English major, decided to participate in this

AIDS BENEFIT CONCERT

The benefit will take place at 8 p.m. in Studio B of the Ballet Building. A minimum donation of \$5 is suggested.

year's event because of the nature of the cause.

"It was really great last year, and we have the opportunity to raise more this year," Timmons said.

The AIDS Outreach Center of Tarrant County is in partnership with Chi Tau Epsilon for the second consecutive year.

See **AIDS**, page 2

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

According to an e-mail from Wayne Nguyen, the International Student Association's communication and advertising campaign director, the week's events are open to students, staff and faculty and provide "a great opportunity to raise awareness and connect nations in today's era of globalization."

Next week's events:

Monday

• **Opening Ceremony**
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge

Features a cultural performance to motivate and inform students about the week's events

Tuesday

• **Coffee Night**

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Panther City Coffee
An open-mic session will feature student artists

Wednesday

• **Tastes of the World**

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge
A chance to try free international cuisine

• **Mad Hot Ballroom**

5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge
Features a salsa-making contest, movie and salsa dancing

Thursday

• **Love, Internationally**

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge
An international panel of couples discuss love and relationships

March 4

• **International Banquet**

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom
Tickets are \$15 for faculty and staff, \$12 for students and \$10 for paid ISA members



WEATHER

TODAY: Few Showers, 60/47

SATURDAY: Cloudy, 63/45

SUNDAY: Mostly Sunny, 69/47

FUN FACT

A teenage girl was convicted Wednesday of killing a 16-year-old classmate who was choked, beaten and sawed into pieces after an argument over boys. — ASSOCIATED PRESS

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FEATURES: How to stay healthy in flu season, page 4

NEWS: A Night at the Apollo in retrospective, page 6

SPORTS: Q&A with Lady Frog Natasha Lacy, page 10

CONTACT US

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

COWTOWN

From page 1

the 26.2-mile marathon is out of his range, especially on a weekend.

Running in ROTC has prepared Steger for his 9.8-mile leg of the race, he said, so a training program was not needed.

Shannon said the course is one of her favorites to run, but that in years past, it has not been timed with computer chips.

Most races now accurately record time with computer chips that are placed on a racer's shoe, which starts timing upon crossing the start line

and stops at the finish line, Shannon said.

“Without the chip time, the clock starts for all runners when the gun goes off and the people at the back have to wait until they can get past the start line to actually start running,” she said.

Joyce Dreslin, Cowtown Marathon media director, said this is the first year every racer will be chipped.

Some events were chipped in last year's Cowtown as a trial, and it proved to be highly efficient and accurate, she said.

Dreslin said cameras are also set up at the finish line as backup for the chips.

AIDS

From page 1

Vicky Harper, special events and volunteer coordinator for the AIDS Outreach Center, said benefits such as this help to send out the message that AIDS is still a big issue.

“The public thinks that just because medications are making people live longer, that the disease is going away,” Harper said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, there was an estimated 42,514 people in the United States living with AIDS in 2004.

Also according to the site, the cumulative estimated number of diagnoses of AIDS through 2004 in the United States is 944,305. Adult and

adolescent AIDS cases total 934,862 with the majority being male. Through the same time period, 9,443 AIDS cases were estimated in children under 13.

Austin Patton, an accompanist for the dance department, said he is participating this year because the benefit promotes a healthy attitude toward gaining knowledge of AIDS.

“The good thing about events like this is that just by having a name out there saying we are doing this as an AIDS benefit — it raises awareness,” Patton said. “It strikes our community deeper than some of us perceive. It will not necessarily affect everyone directly, but most people, whether they know it or not, probably know someone who is affected by AIDS.”

BOOKSTORE

From page 1

enough interior space. Also, running water needed to operate the cafe cannot possibly be installed in the trailers, he said.

When the bookstore receives the permit, placing the trailers in the parking lot could cause parking problems, Lewis said.

TCU Police Chief Steve

ROTC

From page 1

“Jumping off the high dive and actually surviving is my favorite part,” freshman cadet Ashley Kelley said.

Cadets must ask permission before entering the water and climbing the ladders to the diving board.

Once they get to the top of the diving board, Eric Hart, a senior, turns the cadets' hats around, covering their eyes, and tells the them to hold their rifles out in front of them and to yell loudly when they jump.

“I don't know what we're yelling about!” screamed one cadet as he jumped off the high dive.

Hart said a couple of them have

to be coaxed to jump every year, and he had to talk two cadets into doing it this year.

If they are weak swimmers, they have to tie a white piece of material to their fatigues and swim in the first lane because it's shallower. This lets the senior cadets who are helping with the exercises to look out for them.

The summer between the

cadets' junior and senior years, they are required to attend a camp for a four-week leadership development and assessment course in Washington, Agor said.

The camp is comparable a final exam for TCU cadets and 272 other ROTC university cadets that they must complete before they graduate, Agor said.

Texan OSU students found with drugs

By ASHLEY GIBSON
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Twelve Oklahoma State freshmen, including six from Texas, have been arrested in a drug sting involving an undercover officer who bought marijuana and cocaine inside and outside dormitories, police said.

A drug raid of this size is the first of its kind at OSU, Lt. Michael Metcalf of the Stillwater Police Department, which headed the raid, said Wednesday.

The students were arrested Tuesday night in five dormi-

tories following a six-week investigation. The freshmen were charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled and dangerous substance and conspiracy to deliver marijuana.

“They had about a couple of pounds of marijuana and less than an ounce of cocaine,” Metcalf said. “One of the kids told me he had to sell the drugs to maintain his lifestyle.”

The Texas students arrested were Blake Borgstede, 19, of Colleyville; Gerald Brown, 19, and Justin Kennedy, 18, of Plano; Bradley Jones, 18,

of Highland Village; Alana Garces, 18, of Coppell; and Bronson Meador, 19, of Grapevine.

Others arrested were James Burns, 18, of Cheyenne; Samuel Griffith, 19, and Alex Rose, 19, of Tulsa; Justin Price, 19, of Jay; Andrew Ziegler, 19, of Sand Springs; and one juvenile.

There was an outstanding arrest warrant for Mason Moore, 19, of Tulsa.

During their arrests, police seized \$7,000 in cash, two vehicles and numerous computers.

The freshmen involved can continue attending classes but will not be allowed to live in the dorms pending a hearing before the student conduct board, said Carrie Hulsey-Greene, an OSU spokeswoman. The cases should go before the board within 10 days, the university said in a statement.

“OSU is troubled and saddened by this incident,” the statement said. “We will take the proper steps to address this matter and continue to coordinate with local officials.”

President says opposition trying to stage coup

By JIM GOMEZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo declared a state of emergency Friday as she struggled against a reported coup plot and a possible repeat of the protests that ousted two of her predecessors.

The announcement came after the military said a general had been arrested in connection with a coup plot and as people defied a ban on rallying at a shrine of the 1986 revolt that ousted Ferdinand Marcos. Clashes erupted as police tried to disperse the protesters.

Arroyo said her action was the result of ongoing efforts by the political opposition, along with both the extreme

left and the extreme right, to bring down the elected government.

“I am declaring a state of emergency because of the clear threat to the nation,” a defiant Arroyo said in a taped, nationally televised statement.

“This is my warning against those who threaten the government: the whole weight of the law will fall on your treason. You are unhooking the economy from its strengthening pillars.”

Arroyo claimed the military had quashed an effort by some military officers and their men to intervene in politics.

“There were a few who tried to break from the armed forces chain of command, to fight the civilian



Malacanang Photo, Marcelino Pascua, HO via the Associated Press

In this handout photo from the Malacanang palace, Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo addresses the nation at the Malacanang presidential palace in Manila on Friday.

government and establish a regime outside the constitution,” Arroyo said. “We crushed this attempt.

Military chiefs said they backed the democratically

elected Arroyo. They arrested an army general, who leads elite special forces unit, for alleged involvement in a coup plot and ensured that a marine colonel was in his barracks.

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GROWTH IN THE ECONOMY?
Average (family) incomes after adjusting for inflation actually fell from 2001 to 2004, and the growth in net worth was the weakest in a decade, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday.

- Associated Press

THE SKIFF VIEW

Charity merge helps community

Great minds think alike. That's precisely the problem. With more than 5,000 nonprofit agencies in Tarrant County, there is bound to be an overlap in providing services, as reported in the Jan. 20 Skiff article on homelessness in Fort Worth.

The Women's Shelter in Arlington and the Women's Haven of Tarrant County, the two largest domestic violence shelters in Tarrant County, have realized the benefits of combining two minds to achieve a shared goal. The two shelters have merged to form SafeHaven Tarrant County.

By merging, administrative costs have been consolidated, and although both shelters will continue serving out of Fort Worth and Arlington respectively, they will have one board of directors.

The benefits are felt from both sides. While both shelters have united to fight for a common cause, they have also bettered themselves internally.

If more nonprofits offering the same services would pool their resources and work together, a greater good would be served

to the people needing it the most.

Larger, more encompassing charities, although lacking on the personal connection side, are better suited to serve a larger population. Smaller organizations may have more administrative costs because of external factors, such as the lack of an endowment or limited donor resources.

In the global society in which we live, a smaller charity is unable to provide the essential commodities needed in a disaster situation, such as the 2004 tsunami or the earthquakes in Pakistan. The need for the institutional backing is necessary.

As an example, one charity cannot save every African refugee in desperate need of clean water, education and a stable living environment. A small group may be aided here and there, but the vast majority will go unattended. But, if a substantial number of organizations would band together, the necessary infrastructure could be instituted to drastically improve the living situations in these ravaged areas.

Editor in Chief Courtney Reese for the editorial board.

NEWSREAL • NICHOLAS SAMBALUK

IT IS REPREHENSIBLE THAT A PUBLIC SERVANT WOULD CONCEAL TRUTH FROM THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY.



All couples deserve rights to adoption

Many people think gay people are sick, disgusting people who commit unspeakable acts. That they're sinners, and they are barred from heaven as long as they continue their lives of sin.

Some believe gays don't deserve a fair shot at life. That they don't deserve to get married or raise children. In fact, they believe we should not allow known gays to vote, teach, participate in government or live in our communities.



Stephanie Weaver

If you believe this, I think we should try an experiment. You can join the church of Stephanie where I will force you to turn away from your straight ways in order to help you. Then if you fail, I will bar you from ever marrying a person of the opposite sex or raising children. How do you think you would handle this?

If you can't wish it for yourself, don't wish it for others. Don't get me wrong — I used to be a fairly conservative Christian who believed gay people were destined for hell unless they changed their lifestyles.

But even at my most fundamental, I never thought gay people should be banned from marriage or from raising children. I did not think it was my duty to restrict their life choices. Instead, I was to "love them to Christ." Thus I was responsible for "loving the person, but hating his or her life style." Ultimately, the goal was still to get them to change, but it was not to take away their civil rights.

So when I heard the latest pack of lunacy, I had to shudder a little.

When the anti-gay marriage bills started passing, I was revolted. It didn't make sense that gay people wouldn't be allowed to marry. But at least it was nothing new. Gay people have never had many rights in that arena.

Taking away civil unions was much worse. This leaves gay people without inheritance or visitation rights, which are pretty basic rights for those committed to loved ones.

But now gay rights are taking yet another slam.

According to an article in USA Today on Tuesday, 16 states have proposed laws or

ballot votes to keep same-sex couples from adopting children. This is ridiculous.

It seems that chiseling away at gay rights has become a national past time — and for no good reason.

There are always babies needing to be adopted — especially older children, special needs children and children from developing countries. With all those children out there needing love, is it really right for us to restrict possible parents merely for sexual preference?

One man told a USA Today reporter that because Ohio has defined marriage, it has the right to define parentage and whether children can be raised within the context of certain unions.

But why? Who does this benefit? Certainly not the children who will have fewer chances at good families if these bills are passed.

These laws do not aim at making the world a better place, protecting children from abusive homes or making adoption placement easier. Instead, the laws seek to make the already difficult lives of homosexuals even more difficult.

Even if you believe homosexuality is morally repugnant, a sin or just plain disgusting, making homosexuals unable to adopt will solve nothing. It will not cause them to repent. It will not make them go away, and it will not make them lie down and cower in fear.

If anything, such unjust and discriminatory practices will fire up gay rights groups. It will give them cause to be more active and will rally others to their cause. As people see the increasing discrimination, I hope, for the sake of America, that more and more people will stand up for the rights of others.

Homosexuals deserve the same rights as anyone else. Whether the definition of marriage and family revolves around an (outdated) implied concept of a woman and man, homosexuals deserve the right to a family, to inheritance and visitation rights and to the right to feel like real people and full citizens in their own country.

Opinion editor Stephanie Weaver is a senior English, philosophy and French major from Westwood, Kan. She is engaged (to a man) and wants every person to be able to be as happy as she is.

SKIFF COLUMNIST

Safety checks lack consistency

About two weeks ago, I walked into my dorm room to find three guys walking around the room. Although

COMMENTARY

I was not close friends with any of them, they were all acquaintances, and I knew what was happening. It was one of the random safety checks that happen throughout the school year.

I knew that I had nothing to hide, so I wasn't really worried. But by the time it was over, I had emptied a bag full of quarters on my desk, as well as demonstrated that a decorative pipe on a shelf had indeed not been used. As I thought, I didn't have anything to hide, but I was sweating for a minute.

Here's the thing: I shouldn't have had a reason to sweat. I knew I hadn't been hot-boxin' in my



Dan Plate

room, but until I assured him twice that the pipe hadn't been used, he was convinced I'd been lighting it up. If I were in fact using that pipe, wouldn't it make a little more sense to at least put it in a drawer instead of leaving it out in the open?

The bag full of quarters was also harmless, but since it had the name of a type of alcohol on it, it was dubbed suspicious, thus, subject to further inspection. Like I said, I knew I had absolutely nothing to hide. If I did, it would have been in the drawer with my needles, crack and a bottle of moonshine.

My roommate, on the other hand, as well as two of my neighbors, did have something to hide. They received violations for fire hazards, for having a "power strip plugged into a power strip." They had their power strips confiscated, and as of now, none has been returned.

When asked about the violations, all three guilty parties responded by saying they had no idea it was against the rules to have two power strips connected. All three went on to say they felt the violations were "stupid." They might have a point — I mean, are fires caused by this really that prevalent?

A resident of another dorm told me he had the same setup in his room, but he was not written up for it. It is unfair that residents of some halls are found in violation of safety regulations, but residents of other halls are not found in violation, even when they are. If safety checks are going to be truly "safe," this sort of discrepancy needs to be dealt with.

Another discrepancy, according to one guilty individual, is the fact that the violation was not cited during the first safety check, but was cited during the recent one. If it wasn't

dangerous first semester, how can it be considered dangerous this semester? Does the burn ban extend all the way into the halls of the dorms?

I understand that the most likely explanation is that the problem was overlooked the first time, but that raises another issue: What if it was actually a serious danger? Say, a pipe bomb?

Fine, I'm exaggerating — but here's the point: Sure, two power strips connected to each other might be a fire hazard, but is it something that should automatically be confiscated? And when three people on the same floor (in the same quad, no less) receive a violation for it, maybe it would go a long way for there to be a list of these exact violations, so students would know ahead of time they were breaking the rules.

Dan Plate is a freshman business major from Ogallala, Neb. His column appears every Friday.

Stigma of rape victims should be lifted

One in four college women has experienced either rape or attempted rape. Think of your four best female friends and imagine which one of them might

COMMENTARY

Heather Grantham

have been held down and taken against her will. Think about which one might live daily with the stomach-churning combination of fear, anger and unfounded shame and guilt unique to survivors of sexual violence. Now do I have your attention?

When a Colorado hotel employee accused Kobe Bryant of rape, the resulting media firestorm concluded that he couldn't possibly be guilty because Kobe Bryant is a big, sexy (married) NBA star, and he doesn't "need" to rape. But rape has nothing to do with attraction, libido or sexual gratification — and everything to do with control, domination and humiliation. Sexual assault is not sex; it is violence.

Many so-called rape-prevention strategies are, at best, ineffective and at worst patronizing and sexist. While being drunk may significantly impair your judgment and possibly make you an easier target, being sober will not deter

a rapist. "Don't walk home alone," "Don't drink too much" and "Don't dress too sexy" all imply that women can actually prevent sexual assault — that neglecting to follow such asinine guidelines is, to a certain extent, "asking for it." There is no such thing as "asking for it."

New York State law defines sexual offenses as sexual acts committed against a victim without his or her consent — everything from inappropriate touching and grabbing to forcible rape. Most rapes do not occur in dark alleys behind dumpsters. Most rapes occur in bedrooms, perhaps after a nice meal. Such shades of gray lead to an alarming number of women failing to categorize the incident as a sexual assault, which, along with societal stigma, contributes to underreporting.

What's more, many rapists aren't even aware that they are rapists. Our cultural idolatry of aggression teaches boys to embody a caricature of hyper-masculinity and produces men with such an overblown sense of entitlement that a woman's body becomes little more than the spoils of an imagined war.

Once we unlearn this idea that men have insatiable

sexual urges and sometimes get "carried away," then the victim-blaming epidemic will seem precisely as ridiculous as blaming survivors of robbery and other violent crimes. In fact, if I were a man, I would find such barbarous portrayals downright insulting. What normal, balanced human being would want to have sex with someone without that person's consent?

Newsflash, guys: even if her skirt falls barely past the curve of her hips, even if you're already naked in bed, even if you've had sex before, even if you've been together for two years and she's been in the mood practically since your first kiss, if you use coercion, it's rape. When you grope her on the dance floor, it's sexual assault. When you make a lewd comment about her ass as she walks past, it's neither a joke nor a compliment; it's sexual harassment. Only when men realize that there is nothing cute or funny about objectification will sexual violence come to an end.

One of my friends who read a draft of this column found it "angry." You're damn right I'm angry. I'm angry that I can't walk home

after last call without taking a second to appraise any possible threat posed by the hooded figure on the corner. I'm angry that some of the guys I've dated have felt so entitled to my body that "just the tip" is somehow construed as a legitimate bargaining chip. And I'm furious for every person in the world who's been hurt, violated and shamed by sexual violence — and then re-traumatized by thoughtless comments about "sending the wrong signal."

Victims of rape and sexual assault should know they have rights, and there is help available. If you become a victim, get to a safe place and call the police immediately. Don't shower or change your clothes but seek medical care. Ask about screening for sexually transmitted infections and emergency contraception. To start the healing process, tell someone you trust what happened to you, and contact a victim advocacy program. Rape may scar your mind and body, but it doesn't have to define you, and you deserve to feel safe again.

Heather Grantham is a columnist for the Cornell Daily Sun at Cornell University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

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ORCHESTRAL NOISE

Icelandic genre-benders Sigur Rós will take the stage at Bass Performance Hall Monday. Look for a review of the show in Thursday's Arts section.



SXC

FIGHT FLU FEARS WITH FOOD

Vitamins may aid in overall wellness, health experts say

By ANDREA BEARCE
Staff Reporter

Junior Anne Zanola takes a calcium supplement and a multivitamin everyday, or at least whenever she remembers.

"I kind of just take [vitamins] to be healthy in general," she said.

The erratic winter weather has left many students sniffing and sneezing, but an improved immune system may be as easy as an in-between class snack.

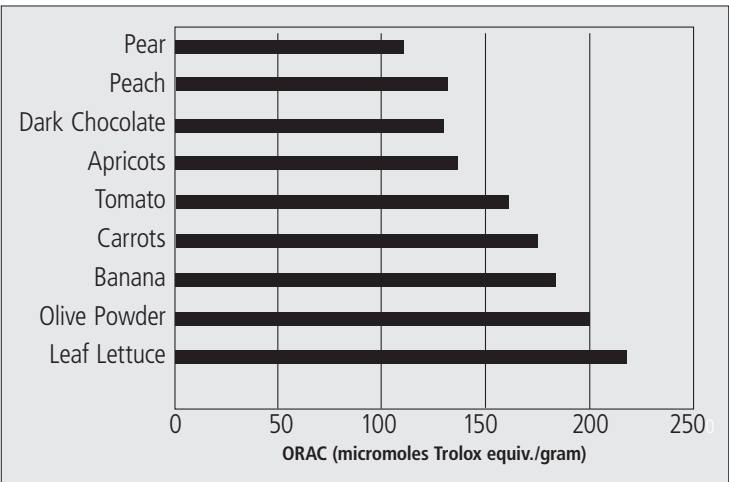
Beside supplements and expensive health food, all-natural remedies can prevent against a trip to the health center.

Fruits and vegetables grow in myriad colors not to entice your palate but to benefit your health, said Pamela Frable, assistant professor of nursing.

The different colors of fruits and vegetables are representative of the variety of phytochemicals, a substance that benefits overall health including immunity, Frable said.

Frable said phytochemicals are represented by their color so everyone should "eat from the rainbow" to ensure a balanced diet.

Anne VanBeber, associate professor of nutrition, said foods vibrant and dense in color are also known to have high concentrations of antioxidants, substances that block free radical formation in the body that could weaken the immune system, she said.



PROVIDED BY ANNE VANBEBER

VanBeber said blueberries, pomegranates, strawberries, blackberries, cherries, broccoli, kale, spinach and tomatoes are just a few of the fruits and vegetables containing high levels of vitamins, minerals and

phytochemicals.

When choosing foods, consumers should also look for dark yellow and orange vegetables, which are loaded in immunity-boosting pigments, VanBeber said.

But you can't rely on an occasional carrot to balance out your cookie-laden diet.

VanBeber said everyone needs at least five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables a day to reap their full health benefits.

"The average American consumes only three fruits and vegetables a day", she said.

Produce is not the only route to immunity as preventative properties can be found in cold-water fish and flax seeds, VanBeber said.

Flax and fish such as salmon, halibut and mackerel are powerful sources of omega-3 fatty acids, which are said to boost immunity through their metabolic pathway in the body, she said.

"Omega-3 fats should be included in everyone's diets,"

she said.

But Frable said taking vitamins and supplements will only benefit a person who eats healthy on a regular basis.

Zanola, an entrepreneurial management major, said even though she tries to take care of herself, her eating habits are generally pretty bad.

Most students do not eat regularly and a vitamin alone will not help their overall health, she said.

So when your nose starts turning a little red and your forehead a bit warm, look no further than your refrigerator and taste the rainbow.

"I definitely think there are foods that are immunity-boosting," VanBeber said. "What's important regarding fruits and vegetables is to eat a wide variety of color."

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Athletes to face new challenges at previously played tourney

By TRAVIS STEWART
Sports Editor

It's been more than a month since the women's golf team last teed off at a major tournament — and at least one member has gotten tired of waiting around. “Really, we're just excited to get started,” said head coach Angie Ravaoli-Larkin. “We've had five good weeks of work-

outs and practices and ... lots of good mental work. It'll be nice to finally go and play. It's hard for us to be home for five weeks.” The Horned Frogs head to Puerto Rico today for the Lady Puerto Rico Classic, a tournament that the team attended last season as well. Ravaoli-Larkin said although the squad took part last

year, the challenge will be completely different in 2006. “The only thing is we're not playing the same golf course,” Ravaoli-Larkin said. “We're going back for the first time again. We're at a new course ... Normally, when we go back to a tournament, it's the same course. In this instance it's a different course in a different

area of town.” The Horned Frogs' starting five will consist of juniors Catherine Matranga, Camille Blackerby and Elin Emanuels-son and sophomores Carrie Morris and Elisa Gomez. Ravaoli-Larkin said that despite the fact that junior Stacey Bieber remains unavailable with a lingering back injury,

the team's starting rotation is a very capable one. “This is really our core group,” Ravaoli-Larkin said. “These five have really played well these past few weeks.” TCU is not the team fielding a talented lineup however — Ravaoli-Larkin said the other teams attending are tough competition.

“Purdue is hosting, (Texas) A&M is real strong,” Ravaoli-Larkin said. “There are a lot of really good East Coast schools we don't get to see much.”

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Kent State	Tulsa
Minnesota	Wisconsin
North Carolina	

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

Rangers improving top of batting order through Wilkerson

Associated Press

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Outfielder Brad Wilkerson's ability to get on base offers the Texas Rangers another option at the top of the batting order. Wilkerson, who came to the Rangers in the off-season trade that sent Alfonso Soriano to Washington, hit only .248 last season, but he walked 84 times for a .351 on-base percentage. “That's what you want to see at the top of the lineup,” manager Buck Showalter said Thursday. “Plus, the position is changing, especially in the American League, to one that produces runs. He certainly is a strong candidate.” Of Wilkerson's 140 hits last season, 60 went for extra bases (42 doubles, 7 triples and 11 home runs). He drove in 54 runs and scored 76 times. “He's always been good at

getting on base, and he has a real good feel at the plate,” said hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo. “He's really good with runners on base.” Wilkerson, the only active player in the major leagues to hit for the cycle twice, sees himself as an all-around hitter. “We've talked about me leading off, and that's fine,” Wilkerson said. “I'd also feel comfortable being a No. 5 hitter.” Wilkerson, a first-round pick of the Montreal Expos (33rd overall) in 1998, is adjusting to the trade. The Montreal franchise moved to Washington last year. “I've never played for any other team but Montreal,” he said. “It was a shock, but we really have a good team here. We're looking for good things.” Wilkerson will miss the



CHARLIE RIEDEL / Associated Press
Texas Rangers outfielder Brad Wilkerson catches the ball during spring training baseball Thursday in Surprise, Ariz.

hoopla that surrounded playing in the nation's capital, but he said he's happy to be with the franchise that preceded the Nationals there. “I will never forget Opening Day,” Wilkerson said.

“The President throwing out the first pitch. All the fans cheering. A special moment. We fell short of some of our goals there, but I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do here.”

Tennis to host series leader



TY HALASZ / Photo Editor

The men's tennis team will host two matches this weekend against Denver (5-2) and LSU (7-2); though unequal in talent, both squads provide unique challenges. Denver is coming off four consecutive victories, but none of them have come against a team ranked higher than No. 65. Although the No. 70 Pioneers are ranked far below No. 32 TCU (4-0), today's match at the Bayard H.

Friedman Tennis Center will mark the first time UD and the Frogs have faced off. The Tigers, currently No. 15 in the nation, have a storied history with TCU; the two schools have been playing each other since 1975 and LSU currently leads the series 13-5. Sunday's match against the Tigers is scheduled for noon at the Tennis Center.

— Sports editor Travis Stewart

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Rockets make trade at deadline

MIAMI — Derek Anderson was acquired Thursday by the Miami Heat in a trade that sent guard Gerald Fitch to the Houston Rockets. Anderson, sidelined much of this season with a strained right calf, has averaged 10.8 points in 20 games. The 6-foot-5 swingman has averaged 13.0 points and 3.6 assists in his nine-year career.

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JERRY LARSON / Waco Tribune Herald via the Associated Press
U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Texas, listens to McLennan Community College student Ariana Hernandez discuss financial aid issues Thursday at an on-campus news conference.

Financial aid cuts dramatic, Rep. says

By ANGELA K. BROWN
Associated Press

WACO (AP) — Pepper Jones, a single mother of four children, says she couldn't go to college without about \$14,000 in student loans and other grants.

But with Congress' recent passage of a bill that cuts nearly \$12 billion in financial aid programs, Jones, who attends McLennan Community College in Waco, worries whether she'll be able to afford her education. She says might give up her dream of teaching disabled children to pursue a career that pays more money.

Earlier this month, Congress approved a bill cutting \$11.9 billion by reducing lender subsidies and retaining a scheduled shift from variable interest rates to a 6.8 percent fixed rate on most loans.

The bill was part of a \$39 billion, five-year deficit reduction bill.

U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, who voted against the bill, said it is the nation's largest reduction in federal student aid and essentially would put

a \$6,500 tax on student loans. Some 10 million college students now receive financial assistance, he said.

"The federal government is the largest single source of student financial aid in this country, so when Washington starts cutting back on the student financial aid, it can have a dramatic impact on millions of students all across the country," Edwards said Thursday at a news conference at McLennan Community College.

The college's president, Dennis Michaelis, and Elton Stuckly, president of Texas State Technical College in Waco, said they were concerned about the impact of the cuts. At least 60 percent of their students receive financial aid.

Lumina Victor, 20, a business administration major at McLennan Community College, is the youngest of 10 children. She and one of her sisters are the only ones in their family to attend college. She said they now fear being able to pay back the increased interest rates.

Condo owner sues SMU, claims fraud

By DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — SMU wants to plow aging condominiums next to campus to build George W. Bush's presidential library, but a condo owner who is trying to stall the bulldozers says the school used fraud and strong-arm tactics to grab the property.

The resident, a lawyer named Gary Vodicka, sued the university and scored a victory in court this week when a judge gave him three months to conduct new inspections of the condition of the condominiums.

Lawyers for the university say the school acted legally in buying out all but two of the previous condo owners and gaining control of the homeowners' association. They accuse Vodicka of trying to make a buck off the school's interest in the library.

It isn't clear whether the ruling will stop the demolition or hurt the university's chances against three other Texas colleges that also want the library.

SMU is widely considered the favorite. First lady Laura Bush received a degree in elementary education there in 1968 and now serves on its board. Vice President Dick Cheney was a trustee from 1996 to 2000, and several other top White House officials also have ties to the school.

Even if the buildings are flattened, the dispute could shed light on the behind-the-scenes campaigns to land the Bush library.

Vodicka sent subpoenas to all four competing schools — the others are Baylor University, the University of Dallas and a West Texas group led by Texas Tech University — for details about their secret bids to the library site-selection committee. He

said he needs the information to show that SMU has played dirty in taking title to the condominium project where he has owned rental units for 17 years and lived for 10 years.

Texas Tech this week agreed to give Vodicka a video it made for the selection committee and correspondence with the White House but declined to turn over its detailed proposal. The other universities are reviewing the subpoenas, according to officials for each.

A spokesman for Donald Evans, head of the library selection committee, said Thursday there would be no comment on the proposals under consideration.

The two-story condominiums, called University Gardens, aren't much to look at. The painted brick walls are faded yellow, the asphalt driveways are pocked with potholes, a few window panes are filled with plywood, and a 6-foot chain-link fence circling the property completes the grim look.

University officials have denied trying to raze the 340-unit complex to make room for a presidential library. But in court this week, John O'Connor, the school's controller, confirmed it is among the possible sites.

SMU began eyeing the condos, built in the 1960s, while Bush was still Texas governor in the late 1990s. The interest increased after Bush was elected president in 2000.

The college, through a realty company it formed, quietly bought condominium units until it had a majority of seats on the board of the homeowners' association.

In June, a title company hired by the university hand-delivered packets to residents that included a consultant's report that



MATT SLOCUM / Associated Press
These condominiums, built in the 1960s, sit on land that SMU wants to use for George Bush's presidential library. Gary Vodicka, an owner of the condominiums, says the university used strong-arm tactics to obtain the land.

described mold in a few units, water damage to some floor joists and said all the roofs would need replacement.

The consultant estimated the cost of repairs at \$12.4 million, with millions more in other upkeep over the next 10 years.

"It's financially not feasible to rehab buildings that go back to the '60s or '70s," said Brad E. Cheves, the school's vice president for development and external affairs.

Vodicka claims the university let the condos deteriorate by failing to do routine maintenance for three years, with the goal of having them demolished.

Two weeks ago, SMU put the fence around the complex, leaving only one entrance clear for Vodicka and his three renters to get in and out. He said the place looked much different a few years ago, when it was home to a mix of students and senior citizens.

Vodicka said the university subverted a Texas law governing condominium properties to pack the homeowners' association board with its own employees, who then declared the property in the wealthy area known as the Park Cities obsolete.

"SMU is trying to take my home by this scheme of declaring the property uninhabitable. Isn't this a great location?" Vodicka

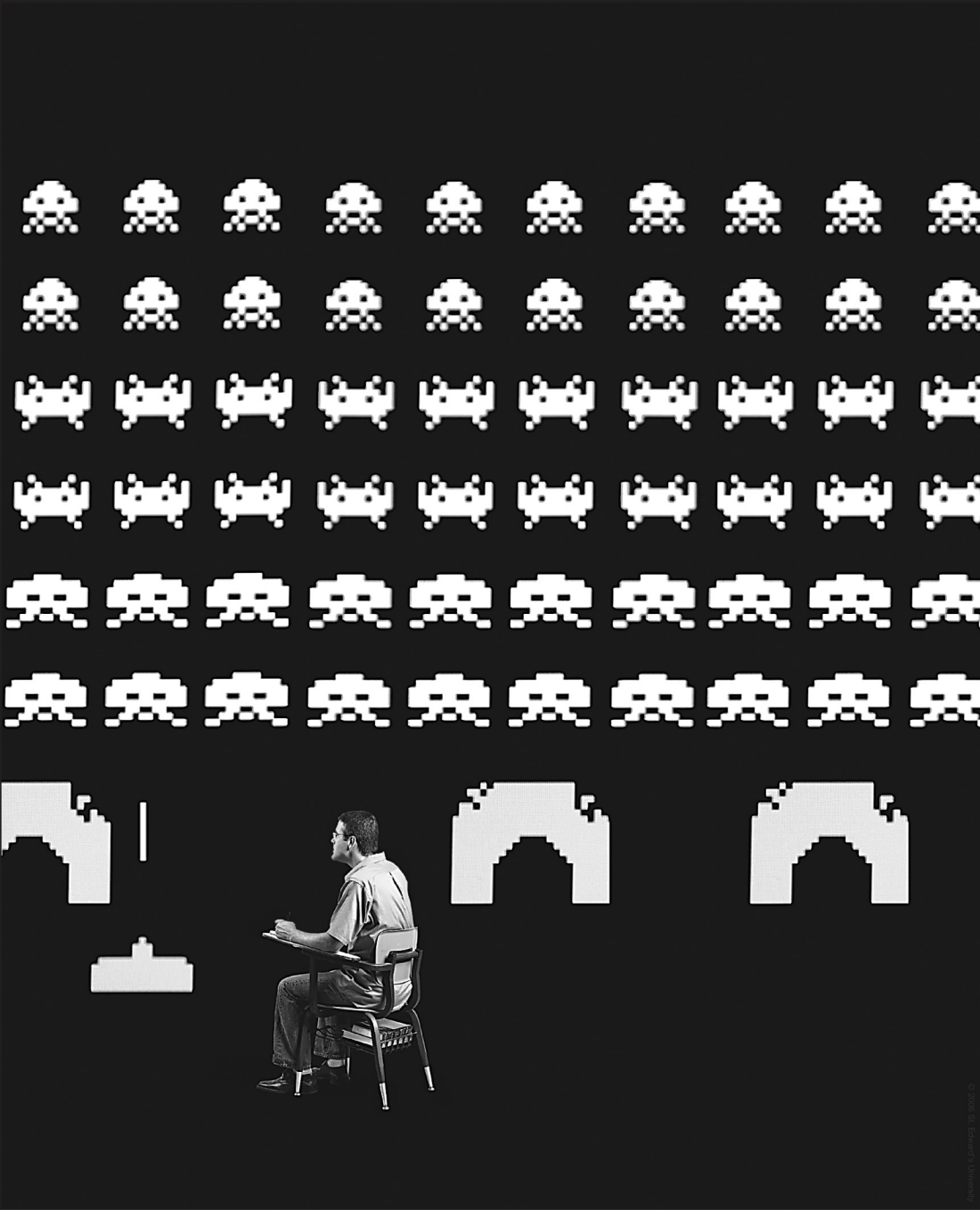
said. "You can't find any place as good as this and as inexpensive as this in the Park Cities."

University officials say the school had the right to put anyone it wanted on the board. They contend Vodicka is now a squatter on their land, and they filed a countersuit charging that the three units he is renting out for \$450, \$500 and \$600 a month belong to the school.

"Mr. Vodicka knows his check for above market value is waiting for him at the title company office," Cheves said. "He probably was on the losing side of the association votes and he's unhappy about it because he wants to make more money from his investment."

John E. McElhaney, the university's lawyer — his law firm was once led by White House Counsel Harriet Miers, an SMU graduate — said as the owner, the school can tear down the condos once Vodicka's inspectors are done. He said the judge's ruling in favor of Vodicka won't make a difference, and that there is no purpose for a trial once the buildings are gone.

Vodicka disagreed. "It's not up to SMU to destroy the complex and destroy the evidence," he said from a balcony overlooking a courtyard pool filled with leaves. "It's up to a jury."



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OLYMPICS

Hurricane leaves Speedy 7th; trying jump worth loss, he says

By EDDIE PELLIS
Associated Press

SAUZE d'OULX, Italy (AP) - A gamblin' man in a gambler's sport, Jeret "Speedy" Peterson could hardly contain his gold-medal smile after flying down the mountain.

Never mind that he only finished seventh. To him, that wasn't what Thursday night's Olympic aerials competition was all about.

"I came here to do the Hurricane," he said, "and I did the Hurricane."

Problem was he blew it. Flying 50 feet above the ramp on his trademark trick, America's last hope for a free-style medal did five twists packed inside of three somersaults during his three seconds in the air — the toughest jump in the sport, by far.

He looked great soaring through the night sky, but not

so great on the landing. He bobbled backward and used his right hand to keep himself from sitting down. They weren't huge errors, but on a night when all the leaders were close to perfect, the mistakes were enough to push him way down in the standings.

Despite that, it was hard to find anyone happier down at the bottom, and that included the top three finishers — Han Xiaopeng of China, Dmitri Dashinski of Belarus and Vladimir Lebedev of Russia.

"It's great. It's awesome. I love it," Peterson said. "It gets my adrenaline going. It's absolutely everything I love about freestyle aerials. It's the one thing in my heart that I can't find anywhere else."

Not for lack of trying. Peterson has taken a recent liking to skydiving and is one of 12 U.S. Olympians who are candidates to join Donald

Trump on "The Apprentice" in the fall.

Maybe Speedy's biggest off-the-mountain adrenaline rush came last year when he won about a half-million dollars playing blackjack in Las Vegas and bought himself a house.

But while playing hands at \$10,000 a pop can surely get the blood pumping, nothing quite does it for Speedy like standing atop the aerials hill, waiting to do the Hurricane. On this night, though, he said he was probably too pumped up, which made him over-rotate after takeoff. That almost always foreshadows something bad on the landing and Peterson has been around long enough to know what that means.

"In aerials, if you don't land, you might as well have not showed up," he said.

The judges agreed, dropping him out of medal contention. He had been in third after his



LUCA BRUNO / Associated Press

Jeret 'Speedy' Peterson of the United States reacts after performing the first Hurricane jump of the Men's Aerials final at the 2006 Torino Winter Olympic Games Thursday night in Sauze d'Oulx, Italy.

first jump, a more conservative effort that had him diving into the crowd to celebrate.

His feel-good story might have been a bit more palatable had he not represented the U.S. freestyle team's last chance to win something on what has been, frankly, a bad fortnight in Sauze d'Oulx. Toby Dawson's bronze medal in moguls is the only hardware for a team that won

three silvers in 2002 and three golds four years before that.

Coach Jeff Wintersteen said three golds were possible this year and he didn't mask his disappointment afterward.

"I think they were prepared coming in," he said, referring to his 14 athletes, each ranked in the world's top 15 in their discipline

coming into the Olympics. "There's only so much you can do. You have to execute at some point."

Peterson didn't, though to him, that wasn't the point.

There were plenty who agreed with him.

"He was going for gold, not shooting for the podium," said American aerialist Eric Bergoust, who long set the standard for this sport.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Frogs take 2nd shot at BYU

By TRAVIS STEWART
Sports Editor

The Lady Frogs (15-9) head to Provo, Utah, Saturday for their second game of the season against No. 18 BYU (20-3). TCU lost the teams' earlier matchup 67-64 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Jan. 25.

The Frogs will have to do a better job this time of containing BYU forward Ambrosia Anderson, who sunk TCU with 24 points. Anderson took full advantage of a Horned Frog squad that has struggled all season to defend against the three; although it has improved since then, TCU's perimeter defense is still allowing opponents to average 37 percent shooting from

long range.

Anderson's size and strength enabled her to quickly come off the outside screens set by the Cougar post players; the smaller TCU defenders were unable to adjust to those picks and were often left watching as Anderson dropped in one dagger after another.

The Lady Frogs have improved their game since January; however, and have gone 5-2 since the loss. TCU is coming off a pair of lopsided victories and has beaten its past two opponents by a combined score of 163-106. Sophomore guard Adrianne Ross tied a career-high in points (24) during the Frogs' most recent victory, an 83-57 drubbing of Colorado State.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Team building strength for tourney

By TIM BELLA
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team looks to make progress and finish the back end of the season strong, starting with a showdown with Brigham Young on Saturday at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The game will be a rematch of the team's Jan. 25 meeting, which saw TCU come up short in overtime 89-80. Since then, the Cougars (17-7) have been playing solid, winning seven of their last eight games.

The same can not be said of the Horned Frogs (5-22), who are currently in the midst of an eight-game losing streak, the longest of head coach Neil Dougherty's tenure at TCU. Despite the tough stretch of games, Dougherty

says his squad is dealing with the adversity admirably.

"It's been tough, but the team has been tougher," Dougherty said. "The morale is as good as it can be."

Injuries have plagued the Horned Frogs for most of the season, and Saturday's game against BYU will be no exception. Sophomore guard Brent Hackett is currently battling a knee injury, while junior guard Neil P. Dougherty has been kept out of the lineup with strep throat. To compound the problem, both players are TCU point guards.

"I'm not sure who's bringing the ball up right now," Dougherty said.

One of the keys for Saturday's game will be whether the Horned Frogs can contain BYU freshman Trent Plaisted. The first meeting

between the two teams in Provo, Utah resulted in a career night for Plaisted, as he recorded career highs in both points (22) and rebounds (16).

"Plaisted is really playing well right now," Dougherty said. "We have to make sure that Plaisted gets limited touches around the hoop."

Junior center Femi Ibikunle agrees with Dougherty that the Frogs will have to keep Plaisted in check if they expect to have a chance to win.

"We just have to deny him the ball," Ibikunle said. "We need to make other people (besides Plaisted) make a play."

The Frogs will wrap up their regular season by traveling to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas on March 4.

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***Tyler Perry's Madea's Family Reunion**-PG-13 (Fri-Sun) 12:00, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 10:40 (Mon-Thur) 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 10:25

***Doogal-G** (Fri-Sun) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (Mon-Thur) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15

***Running Scared-R** (Fri-Sun) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 (Mon-Thur) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

***Eight Below-PG** (Fri-Thurs) 12:10, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45 (Mon-Thur) 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45

***Date Movie-PG-13** (Fri-Sun) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 (Mon-Thur) 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20

***Freedomland-R** (Fri-Sun) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25 (Mon-Thur) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:10

The Pink Panther-PG (Fri-Thurs) 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35

Curious George-G (Fri-Sun) 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55 (Mon-Thur) 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50

Final Destination 3-R (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:05, 10:35 (Mon-Thur) 2:50, 5:25, 8:05, 10:20

Firewall-PG-13 (Fri-Sun) 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20 (Mon-Thur) 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05

When a Stranger Calls-PG-13 (Fri-Thurs) 2:10, 9:40

Nanny McPhee-PG (Fri-Sun) 12:05, 5:10, 7:40 (Mon-Thur) 5:10, 7:40

Big Momma's House 2-PG-13 (Fri-Sun) 2:30, 10:10 (Mon-Thur) 2:30, 10:00

Underworld-Evolution-R (Fri-Sun) 10:00 (Mon-Thur) 9:55

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FAMOUS QUOTE

"A sense of duty is useful in work, but offensive in personal relations. People wish to be liked, not to be endured with patient resignation."

— Bertrand Russell

TODAY IN HISTORY

1803: Supreme Court decides Marbury v. Madison; establishes judicial review — the ability to limit Congressional power by declaring legislation unconstitutional.

Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Check out the FREAK! Flappin' around with the totally clashing outfit! HEY, NANCY BOY! Where's the MARDI GRAS?!"

The K Chronicles

by Keith Knight



SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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 answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

Thursday's Solutions

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

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

1 Eager
5 Small globule
9 Haste outcome, perhaps
14 Bardol's dad
15 Words to Brutus
16 Patriot Allen
17 Elated?
19 Wary
20 Relatives by marriage
21 Fewer
23 Pollution patrol grp.
24 Weasel-like mammal
25 Fruit of a fragrant flower
27 "La Mer" composer
29 Fitzgerald's forte
32 Addams Family relative
35 Sharp turns
36 Landed estates
38 Stands idly
40 Billings state
41 Halogen compound
42 Track tipster
43 Rocky pinnacle
44 & others
45 Math proposition
48 Dais stand
50 Lethal slipnot
54 Taxi
56 Lukas of "Witness"
57 Noisy napper
58 Short ad
60 Refused advance?
62 Dialect Nin
63 "Time Machine" race
64 Con
65 Sult material
66 Colorer
67 Fuel-line element

DOWN

1 Plant pest
2 Davis of "Hero"
3 Toothbrush brand
4 Ford or McRaney
5 Actress Armstrong
6 like's command
7 Dumbfounded
8 Force
9 Cardiff folk
10 Took lunch
11 Wool?
12 Infield coverage
13 "Orinoco Flow" singer
18 Plucked emperor
22 Principal Skinner on "The Simpsons"
25 Bad hair pieces
26 Ain't right?
28 Clerical cap
30 River of Pisa
31 Russian emperor
32 Nastase of tennis
33 Beep
34 Wet pig?
37 TV adjunct

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

SLAP CREEP FORK
TILL HOTEL ALAI
ETTA ADORE MINT
WHENONE BRINGS
SORTS OSTEAL
NEAR HISWIFE
LEAD POUF EARN
ACT GIFTFOR INK
WHORL FIST SEAS
NOREASON COIN
ORENSE LEDGE
THERES AREASON
RAID THOSE THUD
ETRE EMBED HIDE
YSER TOILS SPAR

By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

2/24/06

See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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College - Cru
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www.ccsn.net or
Ryanm@christchapelbc.org

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WEEKEND IN SPORTS:
Feb. 24: Baseball vs. Wright State; Men's Tennis vs. Denver
Feb. 25: Baseball vs. Wright State; Men's Basketball vs. BYU
Feb. 26: Baseball vs. Wright State; Men's Tennis vs. LSU

BASEBALL

Team looks to improve record against Wright State Raiders



Courtesy of Athletics Media Relations
In its first home series this season, the baseball team will take on Wright State at 7 p.m. tonight, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Lupton Stadium.

By MIKE DWYER
News Editor

Heading into the first home series of the season at 4-3, head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle said the team has learned it can't take anything for granted.

"We've beat some good teams and we've lost to some just OK teams," he said. "We're not in the position to take anybody lightly."

The Frogs will have to put that attitude to the test as they welcome the Wright State Raiders (1-1) to Lupton Stadium for a three-game series beginning Friday.

The Raiders, a Horizon League team from Ohio, may not be as sharp as some of TCU's recent Southern opponents, but Schlossnagle said TCU will go into the games with the Raiders like they would against any team.

"Every opportunity we go on the field, no matter who we're playing, is a chance to get better," he said. "That's

really the way we look at it regardless of the opponent."

The coach said the Frogs need to become more consistent defensively and will continue to audition pitchers in their search for the top eight or nine who will carry the bulk of the load on the mound this season.

"If you pitch well, you get to pitch more. If you don't pitch well, then you go to the end of the line and somebody else gets a chance," Schlossnagle said. "We've seen some guys improve, and we've seen some guys begin to develop some roles, but we still need two or three guys."

Left-hander Omar Arif (0-0, 2.70 ERA) and right-hander Dillon Farish (0-0, 4.15 ERA), both juniors, have emerged as solid performers out of the bullpen, Schlossnagle said, and once sophomore lefty Zach Ashwood (0-1, 0.00 ERA) reaches his potential, the Frogs could have a "special staff."

Sophomore right-hander Jake Arrieta (2-0, 1.59 ERA),

who will take the hill for game two of the series Saturday, has been one of the keys for the Frogs early in the season.

"I feel confident in just about all my pitches," Arrieta said. "I feel I'm a long way from where I want to be, but we're pretty happy how we're doing as a team right now. But the more that I improve, the better our team will do in the future."

The offense, after managing only three runs in consecutive losses against Texas State and Arkansas last week, exploded for 22 runs on 31 hits in back-to-back wins over Texas-Pan American and Stephen F. Austin heading into this weekend's series.

But Schlossnagle said the team swung the bat well even when it struggled to score runs.

"I can promise you in the game on Sunday in which we scored 13, we didn't hit very many balls hard," he said. "The balls we put in play just happened to have eyes or fall in, and that's the way the game of baseball works sometimes."

Junior utility player Chad Huffman said the team did hit a lot of balls hard in its losses, but that didn't make the loss to Texas State in TCU's home-opener any less disappointing.

"We didn't play great, we didn't play bad," he said. "We kind of learned the lesson of, you always got to come out ready to play no matter what. You never know what run is going to win the game."

Q&A

Natasha Lacy

Junior point guard — or is it shooting guard? — Natasha Lacy sits down with Sports editor Travis Stewart to discuss the battle of the sexes, a misplaced teammate and TCU's most famous female shot blocker.

What's the biggest difference between men's and women's basketball?

I think how they play above the rim, the elevation of the game. Anything else I think we do. That might be changing in the next couple of years, though; Candace Parker, she can dunk.

What is (head coach Jeff) Mittie to the team: a disciplinarian or a player's coach?

I have to say he's in between. There's times we have a great practice, and he's just full of jokes. We laugh because we have to laugh at them (laughter.) On a serious note, he's a good guy. He knows when to be a disciplinarian, and he has a good time.

What was the best thing about Sandora Irvin?

She caught anything. I mean, she was a phenomenal athlete. I could throw the worst pass ever, and only she could go get it. She was a force in the middle, as far as defense.

Who's your weirdest teammate?

Mickie (freshman center Micaela Younger). We give her a hard time because she's from Delaware; she'll say something and we'll be like, 'Whatever, she's from Delaware. No one knows where that is.'

I've seen you play quite a bit. Sometimes you look like a one (point guard); sometimes you look like a two (shooting guard). If it were up



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

to you, where would you play?

My first two years I was mostly playing the one — in high school I played the one. That's the one I'm most comfortable with. Now, I play a lot of positions, whichever one is needed. Down the line, I hopefully get back to the original as a one.

We all know the big names like Leslie and Bird — who do you think the most underrated women's professional basketball player is?

Deanna Nolan — she plays for the Detroit Shock. She got some hype last year, but I've sat and I've watched a couple of her games, and she's awesome. She had the superstars on her team, like Swin Cash and Ruth Riley. She didn't necessarily score a lot on her team last year, but she got the chance when the superstars were hurt.

I've been to men's practices and women's practices, and it seems like women are so much more vocal. What do you think?


Coach Mittie stresses that over and over again, to be more vocal. That kind of motivates us ... if you hear one of your teammates congratulating you, that motivates you to do it. I think it's more of a will to do it. Girls are more talkative, anyways.

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