



TUITION 2

Administrators head to Austin to lobby for Tuition Equalization Grant.

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Senior deaf education major Tejay Johnson and junior criminal justice and psychology double major Briana Saldana give a presentation on the lesser-known activists of the Civil Rights movement.

CAMPUS

Black History Month wraps up with NAACP forum

By Ashley Monismith
Staff Reporter

As February came to an end, Black History Month concluded its month-long celebration and awareness of the history of African-Americans with the TCU National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People Forum “Unsung: Other Heroes of the Civil Rights Movement.”

The forum, led by Briana Saldana on Monday in the Brown-Lupton University Union, presented informa-

tion about the Civil Rights Movement, racism and how African Americans have progressed over the years, freshman strategic communication major Sarah Allen said.

Junior writing major Benjamin Williams said the NAACP, Black Student As-

sociation and Inclusiveness & Intercultural Services provided many opportunities to learn about the African culture, from movies to dances to conversations.

April Brown, assistant director of Inclusiveness & Intercultural Services, said the

main goal of this month’s two “CommUNITY Conversations” was to talk about students’ experiences regarding Africa, whether they traveled there or only studied different aspects about the country.

The personal reflections from students, faculty and

staff gave them a chance to discuss what they knew — and thought they knew — about Africa, Brown said. These conversations focused on the culture of Ghana and Ethiopia.

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FINANCIAL AID

Texas Equalization Grant at risk for state funding cuts

By Bryn Zimmermann

Staff Reporter

More than 1,000 TCU students rely on grant money from the Texas Equalization Grant to assist them in paying for college, but the grant is at risk for funding cuts because of Texas' budget deficit.

Junior secondary education major Meagan Hall-Casey said she was a recipient of the TEG. She said she was concerned about the possibility of the grant being cut because it would stop both herself and others from attending their dream schools.

"I don't want them to take away or cut the grant because I rely on that money to stay here at TCU, and I think a lot of other students are like me and need that money," Casey said.

Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid Mike Scott said the TEG was a huge source of assistance for many TCU students. A total of 1,352 TCU students

received the grant this year for a total of \$5.6 million, he said.

Scott said the current state budget indicates a 41 percent cut in funding and limits the grant to renewals only. This would keep current TCU student recipients at the same level of support but would not provide any new awards for freshmen or new students for the 2011-12 school year. He also said it was possible that could change as the bill works its way through the state legislature.

To lobby to keep the grant alive, Scott said Chancellor Victor Boschini, Dean of Students Susan Adams, Vice Chancellor for Government Affairs Larry Lauer and he will take a group of 24 students to Austin to meet with the state legislature on Tuesday to discuss the importance of the TEG program.

Adams said the university made a trip to Austin every year but that this specific trip would focus on the TEG.

The original intent of the TEG program was to ease the pressure on the public university system by allowing students to consider private schools that had the capacity to enroll more students, Scott said. This way, it was more cost-effective than having to expand the public university system to accommodate more students.

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Jackie Wheeler

Student Body President

"TEG is an easy target for some politicians who argue that state funding should not support private institutions," Scott said. "We have to keep reminding everyone

that the grant helps students, not universities."

Student Body President Jackie Wheeler said she was one of the 24 students going on the trip to voice the importance of the TEG for future students.

"The TEG grant has changed the lives of many of our fellow students, and without it, our campus would lose students that are part of the reason TCU is so great," Wheeler said.

Boschini said the grant not only helped students who want to go to TCU but also saved the state money in the long run.

"If you took all the students on TEG grants and all of a sudden put them in public schools overnight, the state could not afford to educate all of them," he said. "So if you are a Texas resident, it actually saves the state money."

Boschini also said that besides saving money, the grant allowed students to have more of a choice in the school in Texas they wanted

to attend.

"I think TEG is not just important for TCU students, but for all Texas colleges," Boschini said. "People who have the TEG grant are able to attend private colleges, and it lets them go to the college of their first choice."

Junior nursing major Kelly Nixon, another recipient of the TEG, said the grant has allowed her to go to TCU. She said that without it, her future would be in jeopardy.

"The main reason that I am at TCU is because of grant money and scholarship money," Nixon said. "I have a lot of grants and that is one of them, so if they were to take that away, I don't know if I would be able to stay at TCU. When they raised tuition last year, I almost had to leave, and then that grant is basically what saved me and let me stay here."

Boschini said he couldn't predict the future, but if the grant suffered cuts, there could be adverse affects to

potential students.

"I think that it would definitely affect them [potential TCU students], and that's what I worry about."

TEG is now almost evenly divided between Pell Grant recipients and "middle-income" students whose parents earn less than \$50,000.

TEG is less than 1 percent of all the funds appropriated for higher education in Texas.

The average TEG grant is about 45 percent of what the state spends to subsidize each FTE student at four-year state universities.

Graduation rates for independent institutions and TEG recipients are higher than those of public universities and TEXAS Grant recipients.

TEG maximum award amounts for both ordinary need and exceptional need are lower than TEXAS Grant award amounts.

Information courtesy of Mike Scott.

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Because many programs usually leave out the African heritage and focus mostly on the Civil Rights Movement, Brown said the conversations allowed people to engage in a reflection about Africa.

Williams said the NAACP provided a different approach to its four events this year.

Williams said the goal was to attract a wide variety of people and incorporate awareness about more than just the African heritage and Civil Rights Movement.

"It's the idea that it's about everyone," Williams said.

Allen said even though everyone has different backgrounds, all people are affected by the same issues.

Even though the NAACP

and CommUNITY Conversations veered from solely the Civil Rights Movement aspect about Black History Month, BSA changed its focus in a different way, sophomore film-television-digital media major Victor Henderson said.

A networking fair and fashion show were new additions to the spring calendar, he said. While the fashion show normally takes place in the

fall, it was about an hour longer than last year because it incorporated two dances, a singing section and a couple of comedic routines from the emcees in addition to the fashion show.

The networking fair was a program BSA started this year, Henderson said. The day before the fair, BSA members helped students polish up their skills on how to successfully network with others before

they spoke to African-American TCU alumni the next day.

For BSA and the NAACP, both Henderson and Williams said they hope to reach out to a bigger crowd for next year's events, while Brown said she was content with the small number of students for the two discussions.

Later this semester, the NAACP will host a fundraiser to collect money for future events.

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Upcoming Events

By Jordan Daigle
Staff Reporter

Tuesday, March 1

Taste of TCU

Kim's Spot, BLUU 9-3 p.m.

For more information, contact Karen Bell.
817-257-5664
Contact k.l.bell@tcu.edu

Rescheduled: Arts/Media

Major Quest
BLUU Auditorium
4 p.m.
Contact b.beacham@tcu.edu

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11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
Contact c.j.cure@tcu.edu

American Idol Watching Party (watch Tim Halperin)

The Spot-BLUU
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.,
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Wednesday, March 2

ADPi Blend Off Blood Drive

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10-5 p.m.
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Amnesty International Meeting

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Women's History Month Event

CommUNITY Conversation
12 p.m.
The Spot: Behind the Info Desk, BLUU, 1st floor
Communication Studies professor Jeff Giraud will facilitate the "He Said, She Said Part I: Men, Women & Communication"
Drinks and desserts are provided
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Thursday, March 3

9th Annual Investment Strategies Conference; Investing in Commodities and Other Hard Assets

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BLUU Ballroom
Free for students, faculty and staff.
Registration required at cfs.tcu.edu
Contact t.broussard@tcu.edu

Assault Prevention Theatre Performances

11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Center
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5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
BLUU Clinkscale Room
Contact b.ridgeway@tcu.edu

Friday, March 4

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March 5 and March 6 concerts at 2 p.m.
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\$5-non TCU students with ID
\$10 general admission

Student Recital Series: Thomas Ragozzino, trumpet

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
PepsiCo Recital Hall-Walsh Center for Performing Arts
Free
Contact n.ferrell@tcu.edu

Student Recital Series: Juan Ospina, flute

8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
PepsiCo Recital Hall — Walsh Center for Performing Arts
Contact: Nita Ferrell
n.ferrell@tcu.edu

Saturday March 5

Black History Month 2011 event

Word of Truth — Spring Concert

BLUU Auditorium

LGBT Leadership Conference

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BLUU Beck and Geren
Contact jamal.king@tcu.edu

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University Rec Center
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The Vagina Monologues

2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
BLUU Auditorium
Contact katie.e.caruso@tcu.edu

Sunday March 6

Student Recital Series: Anna Bulkina, piano

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
PepsiCo Recital Hall — Walsh Center for Performing Arts
Free
Contact n.ferrell@tcu.edu

The Vagina Monologues

2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
BLUU Auditorium

INTERNATIONAL

Pro-Gadhafi forces fight rebels, US forces move in



KEVIN FRAYER / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libyan militia members who are now part of the forces against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi organize ammunition.

By Maggie Michael

Associated Press

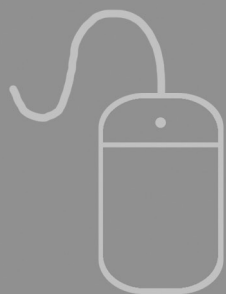
International pressure on Moammar Gadhafi to end a crackdown on opponents escalated Monday as his loyalists fought rebels holding the two cities closest to the capital and his warplanes bombed an ammunition depot in the east. The U.S. moved naval and air forces closer to Libya and said all options were open, including patrols of the North African nation's skies to protect its citizens from their ruler.

France said it would fly aid to the opposition-controlled eastern half of the country. The European Union imposed an arms

embargo and other sanctions, following the lead of the U.S. and the U.N. The EU was also considering the creation of a no-fly zone over Libya. And the U.S. and Europe were freezing billions in Libya's foreign assets.

"Gadhafi has lost the legitimacy to govern, and it is time for him to go without further violence or delay," U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said. "No option is off the table. That of course includes a no-fly zone," she added. British Prime Minister David Cameron told lawmakers: "We do not in any way rule out the use of military assets" to deal with Gadhafi's regime.

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The Skiff View

Cuts to program harm more than help

School administrators and a group of 24 students are in Austin today to talk to the state legislature about the importance of the Texas Equalization Grant to private university students. Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid Mike Scott said the current state budget would cut the program’s funding by 41 percent, limit the grant only to renewals and would not grant any assistance to incoming students for the 2011-12 school year.

It’s unfortunate that the state would make such a large cut to the program, especially when the cut also is illogical — the TEG actually would save the state more money in the long run because it enables more students to attend private colleges rather than public ones, which are partially funded by the state.

More important than the program’s benefits to the state, though, are its benefits to the student recipients of its aid. Scott said 1,352 TCU students received a grant from the program for the 2010-11 school year.

The state should reconsider its budget cuts to the TEG because the overall and long-term negative effects far outweigh any short-term benefits. We hope the legislature will be receptive to what the university’s delegation has to say and, if the TEG’s funding isn’t restored to what it was before, that the legislature will at least make the cuts less significant for its own and the students’ sake.

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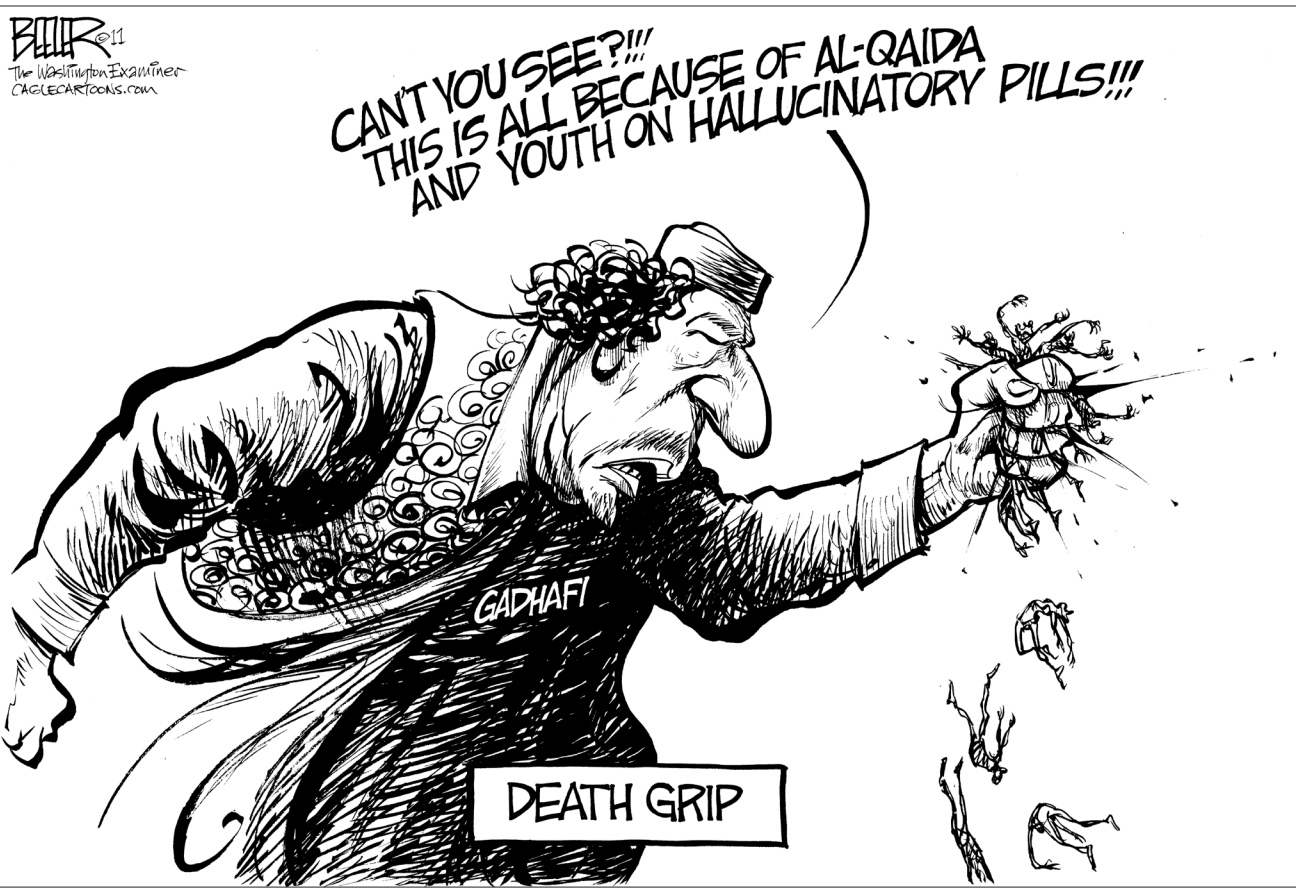
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U.S. should quit denying gay marriage



KC Aransen

Last Wednesday, President Barack Obama ordered the Justice Department to no longer defend the constitutionality of Section 3 of the Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as being strictly between a man and a woman. Obama’s reasoning for his order was that the act was unconstitutional based on its discriminatory nature and because of America’s turbulent history with discrimination, according to a CNN article from Wednesday.

But the announcement does not necessarily change how same-sex couples are legally viewed — at least not yet. According to a Monday article from NPR, the act will still be in effect until Congress repeals it or until a higher federal court declares it unconstitutional.

It seems as though Obama’s an-

nouncement has put this section of the act into critical condition, especially because its eradication will remove a strict definition of marriage from U.S. law, which is what many of those who are against same-sex marriage are hanging on to. Without DOMA’s Section 3, there will no longer be a set definition within the law for opponents of same-sex marriage to refer.

Without a definition of marriage in the U.S., it seems as though it is almost left be redefined, as many countries around the world already have. Countries such as Argentina, Norway, South Africa and Canada all allow same-sex marriage, while countries like Germany, the United Kingdom and Colombia all recognize same-sex civil unions, and these are not the only countries that do so.

So why not the United States? Are we, as a country, still so afraid of change that we refuse to allow the progress that so many other countries have already enacted? DOMA is an obviously discriminatory act because it is based on fear. It is a denial of basic rights based on the subjective definition of love. With laws such as DOMA, the goal seems to be to deny same-sex couples their rights

so that maybe they will go away, which seems very reminiscent of the civil rights movement of the mid-20th century.

Because DOMA denies same-sex couples the rights of a married couple, this affects their taxes and Social Security benefits, among many other things, according to the NPR article. When it was enacted, it affected exactly zero couples, according to NPR, but as the issue has grown, the amount of couples affected has grown as well.

According to the CNN article, when Obama announced his decision, the GOP was outraged and called it a distraction from more important issues, such as the economy. In that case, why spend so much time on the definition of marriage? When so many other countries already allow same-sex marriage or some form of it, why are we so far behind? Is our puritanical society really leaving us so far behind other countries that we are unable to allow other citizens basic civil rights?

Having an open mind never hurt anyone, and it would not hurt to give it a try.

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PERSPECTIVES

Government needs to find ways to combat high college costs



Jordan Rubio

Attending a university is expensive. Despite all the grumblings about rising tuition, about the loans that must be taken out to pay for college and about the debt that students incur from paying tuition, the cost of attending college continues to rise. According to the College Board, the annual tuition of attending a four-year public university is \$11,990 for out-of-state students, and to attend a private institution, the average annual tuition is \$27,293. And even

though \$154 billion worth of financial aid was awarded to undergraduate students during 2009-10, two-thirds of four-year graduates will have some debt after leaving school.

There needs to be a radical change in the way our university system works and the way the government, both state and federal, works to help deserving students pay for higher education. Bold plans, such as Texas Gov. Rick Perry’s proposal to have the cost of earning a bachelor’s degree in four years cost \$10,000, are needed to make sure graduates are not burdened with high debt and that all deserving students may be able to afford to attend a good college.

At a time when the labor market is shaky, more and more graduates are leaving

college with high levels of debt that they will simply not be able to pay off. Yet the U.S. university system does much more than simply saddle graduates with debt.

There needs to be a radical rethinking in the way our university system works and the way the government, both state and federal, works in order to help deserving students pay for higher education.

The current system is, to put it bluntly, unfair. There are people in this country who will not be able to attend a good college, not for lack of drive or intelligence, but because they just cannot

afford to attend a first-rate university.

The average student debt for the class of 2009 was \$24,000, according to a projectstudentdebt.org report. At a time when the average American is heavily indebted, total student loan debt has exceeded credit card debt at nearly \$893 billion.

And it’s not as if the current college students are getting hired right away — according to an April 2009 USA Today article, employers planned to hire 22 percent fewer graduates. This will invariably lead to graduates being unable to pay off their loan debts and defaulting on them.

In a country with such a strong spirit of people bettering themselves through hard work and determination, it is a crime for people to be unable to educate

themselves when they put in the hard work only because they are unable to afford college. It is foolish to relegate a segment of the population to perpetual lower-class status because they cannot afford to pay to attend a good college.

As for those who are able to attend and graduate from college — albeit with the help of loans — their debt, coupled with other debts incurred over their lifetimes, could lead to an entire generation being unable to afford the same standard of living as other generations. And although a degree should eventually be able to repay that debt in the form of a better job, it is unclear how long that would take and what effect it would have on the economy if there were a massive amount of people who defaulted on

their loans.

Make no mistake, though — the United States has the best universities in the world. In the 2010 rankings of the world’s top 200 universities by timeshighereducation.co.uk, seven of the top 10 spots are occupied by American universities, and 15 of the top 20 overall are American colleges. This shows a huge competitive advantage the United States has over the rest of the world, but not all can take full advantage of this because of costs.

If the government works to form plans like Perry has, though, it would be an investment in the future that would produce great dividends for America.

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ADMISSION

Brown: TCU has no plans to remove SAT admission requirement

By Kim Burdi
Staff Reporter

Though some American colleges and universities are making standardized tests an optional part of their applications, TCU does not plan to change requirements as of now.

On Feb. 17, DePaul University in Chicago announced it will adopt a test-optional alternative for freshman applicants starting in fall 2012, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Applicants are responsible to submit their high school transcripts but they now have the option of submitting either their standardized test scores or answer a few open-ended essay questions, according to DePaul.

Dean of Admission Ray Brown said that while TCU would consider making such a change, most members of the admission industry believe the switch from standardized testing could be considered a marketing device by DePaul.

"I think most schools have different reasons. My guess is that Wake Forest is doing it because of where they are located," Brown said. "They are in North Carolina in the midst of Duke and University of North Carolina territory, which they're the third university in that triad."

DePaul joins Bates College, College of the Holy Cross, Fairfield University, Lawrence University, Providence College and Wake Forest University, which have successfully implemented similar admission policies, according to the DePaul website.

"Standardized tests can't measure the heart, can't measure initiative and they can't measure more qualitative types of things," Brown said.

Brown said TCU uses letters of recommendation, résumés and essays to determine the noncognitive traits of a student. Unlike any other school, he said TCU offered the freedom of expression to add to the application. Freedom of expres-

sion is the optional opportunity for applicants to fill a page with anything that will help the admission department to get to know them better.

"I do believe there are some people who just don't test well, but not as many as they say they do."

Ray Brown
Dean of Admission

Brown said, though, that he did not want to dismiss the importance of standardized tests.

"I am not a standardized exam basher," Brown said. "I believe they add more information to the equation."

He said the standardized tests count for about 20 to 25 percent in the admission decision.

"For the majority of [students], the test is pretty much

representative of what they can do," Brown said. "I do believe there are some people who just don't test well, but not as many as they say they do."

For the TCU class of 2014, the median SAT score was 1760 and ACT score was 27, Brown said.

"[TCU] is about as sane in as you're going to find when it comes to the use of standardized exams in the admission process," Brown said. "We know what they're worth and we put an appropriate amount of weight on them, but we are far more interested in the transcript."

The transcript is weighted 45 to 50 percent of the entire decision, Brown said. He said the transcript has become important because it shows the admission committee not only grades but the rigor of a student's curriculum.

Brown said a test-optional school would create a higher average SAT score because only

applicants with high scores would be inclined to submit them.

Although schools may change policies for marketing purposes, eliminating standardized exams keeps students from "gaining the system," Brown said. Several students coming from wealthy families can take test preparation classes and afford to take the exams three or four times are "gaining from the system."

On the other hand, he said, there are students at a disadvantage for test preparation, which is why some schools are making standardized exams optional.

Junior strategic communication and film-television-digital media double major Katie McGee said she didn't think test preparation materials didn't assure success.

"[SAT preparation] was incredibly expensive," McGee said. "I didn't want to waste money on something that

wasn't a guarantee. If you can pay for it, good for you, but it's taking away from the people who can't afford it."

Associate Director of Admission Michael Marshall said he believed the standardized tests were still important for the schools that use the tests appropriately.

"Our primary focus is what students are doing in the classroom," Marshall said.

He said the primary focus of the admission committee is the transcript, which is the living document that shows a student is taking care of business in the classroom. The transcript gives a college a better opportunity to gauge a student's ability to make the transition from high school to college, Marshall said.

"Standardized tests can help offer more insight, so the admissions committee can make sounder decisions," Marshall said. "But the standardized tests are only one part of the big picture."

CAMPUS

Feed Your Body and Soul Week aims to promote healthy living

By Caitlin Cockerline
Staff Reporter

Feed Your Body and Soul Week began Feb. 21 with a luncheon and guest speaker, former "The Biggest Loser" contestant Abby Rike, and will continue with more events this week. FYBSW is held by TCU every spring and correlates closely to National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, according to the Counseling, Testing and Mental Health Center website.

Eric Wood of the counseling center said the purpose of FYBSW was to prevent negative body image, which can lead to destructive behavior, such as eating disorders. FYBSW began because Wood said many college students want to be healthy but don't have the resources on how to do so.

The purpose of FYBSW is to act as an outreach program to students to promote healthy lifestyles, Wood said. This is the fourth year that TCU has held FYBSW, he said.

Events include:

Tuesday: "Taste of TCU"
11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton University Union
Features free food samples from restaurants around Fort Worth and from TCU Dining Services. The TCU women's basketball team, cheerleaders and SuperFrog will be present for a meet-and-greet to support the final women's basketball home game of the season, Wood said.

Wednesday: "Positive Body Image Chain"
10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the BLUU
Encourages students to add on to a chain of positive body image statements that were started by the TCU Tri-Delts and three high schools, according to the FYBSW flyer.

Thursday: Faculty and Staff Breakfast
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. in the Beck Room, BLUU
Free breakfast provided for all faculty and staff. Dawn Dillon, the new therapist in the counseling center and co-author of "Imagine Me...Love My Body" and Dr. Mandy Golman from the Elisa Project will be at the breakfast, according to the event flyer.

The "FYBSW Activities Fair"
11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the BLUU
Includes a "Mirror of Myself Display," resources for students to have a safe Spring Break and free nutrition screenings provided by the Department of Nutritional Sciences, according to the event flyer.



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BASEBALL

No. 8 TCU takes on Dallas Baptist after Sunday loss

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Staff Writer

After back-to-back losses against No. 7 Cal State Fullerton, the No. 8 Horned Frogs baseball team dropped its first series of the season, 2-1. It was the Frogs' first regular-season weekend series loss in 20 series — a streak which began March 27-29, 2009 against Mountain West Conference rival San Diego State.

"The whole season is about how you handle adversity, I told the guys that you can either fold or rise up and make it part of our story," head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle said.

The Frogs next chance to "rise up" is tonight against Dallas Baptist University at 6:30 p.m. at Lupton Stadium. The Frogs lost to DBU last season, 8-7, in Dallas.

Frogs' junior pitcher Erik Miller threw a scoreless eighth inning in the 2010 loss to the Patriots, but Tyler Lockwood was credited the loss for the then No. 5 Frogs.

In Dallas Baptist's last outing, the Patriots defeated South Dakota State, 5-2, as DBU senior pitcher Jared Stafford pitched a complete game,

allowing two runs on eight hits.

The Patriots head into the cross-town matchup against TCU, 5-2 on the season.

Freshman pitcher Stefan Crichton is slated to start for the Horned Frogs as sophomore pitcher Matt Purke continues to nurse a blister on his throwing hand.

Junior right hander Kyle Winkler's 7 1/3 inning performance (no earned runs allowed) on Friday, a 2-0 win for the Frogs, earned him MWC Pitcher of the Week honors. Senior pitcher Steven Maxwell earned a no-decision in a 8-4 loss to Fullerton Saturday, allowing two earned runs on six hits, but Miller gave up five runs on four hits for the loss.

Frogs' freshman pitcher Andrew Mitchell pitched Sunday in Purke's place, who was scratched for the start due his blister. Mitchell allowed a single hit in five innings and no runs, but senior reliever Trent Appleby allowed two runs over the last four innings on six hits — the deciding run coming in the top of the ninth inning on Titan Michael Lorenzen's single (he was thrown out at second on an attempted double).

The two losses over the week-

end dropped the Frogs four spots in the Baseball America Top 25 Rankings (from fourth to eighth). Cal State Fullerton jumped five spots to No. 7 after taking two-of-three games at Lupton Stadium. In the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll, TCU fell from No. 3 to No. 10 after the weekend series against Fullerton. Florida (7-0) holds the No. 1 ranking in both Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball polls.

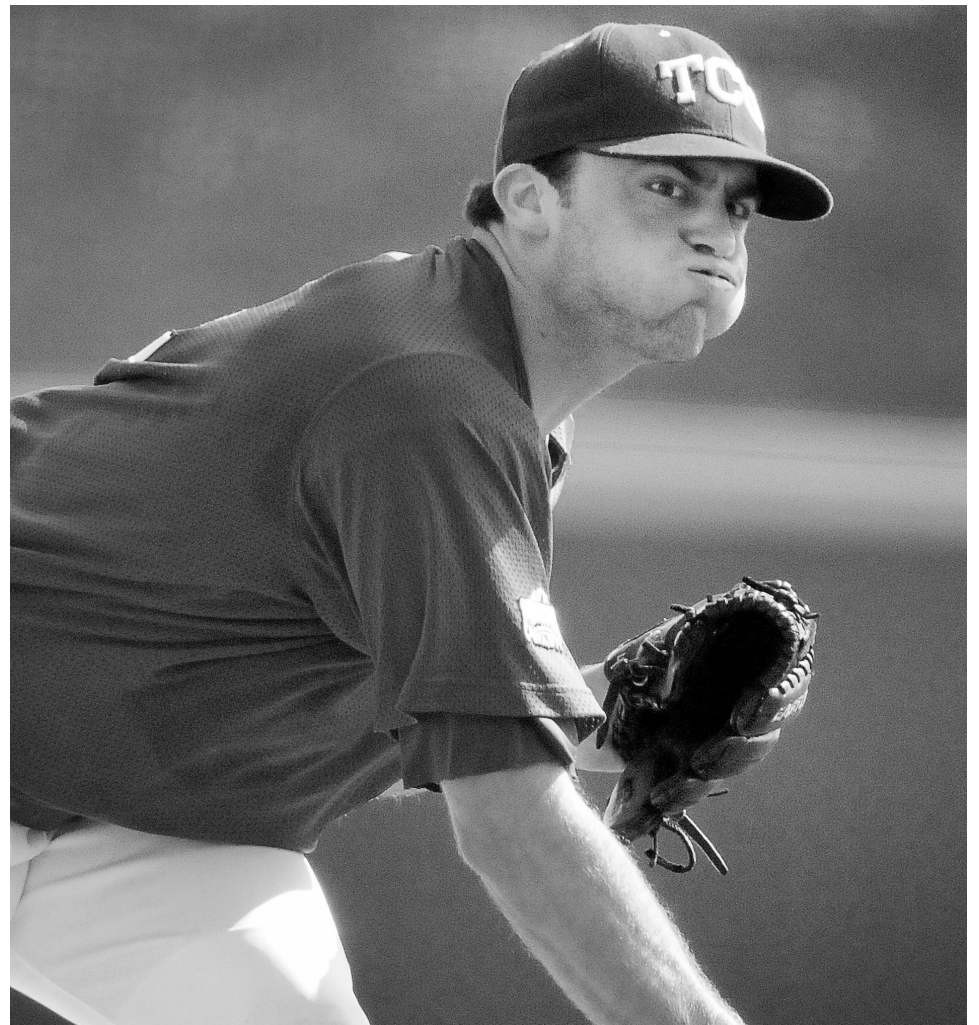
Up next

After tonight's game against Dallas Baptist the Frogs will embark on their first road series of the season, traveling to Lubbock to take on Texas Tech for a three game series beginning Friday.

No. 8 TCU vs. Dallas Baptist

When: Tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Where: Lupton Stadium
Radio: 88.7 FM-KTCU
GoFrogs.com: watch the game live or follow on GameTracker.



MAX FAULKNER / FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Texas Christian pitcher Steven Maxwell works in in the second inning against Cal State Fullerton at Lupton Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday, February 26, 2011. CSUF finished with an 8-4 victory.

WEEKEND RECAP

Here is a weekend update on TCU sports that played away from Fort Worth:

Staff Report

Men's golf continues play at John Hyatt Collegiate Invitational

Senior Scott Roudebush led the TCU men's golf team Monday through a tough scoring day during Round 2 at the John Hyatt Collegiate Invitational at Sawgrass Country Club. The tournament concludes today.

The Frogs, who shared the team lead with Auburn following day one action at -6, combined for a 16-over-par 304 Monday to slip back into a tie for fifth place at +10. Auburn still leads the tournament at +1 following a tough day of its own. Live results for the tournament are available on Golfstat.com.

Lady Frogs defeat Lobos, 84-71

Emily Carter and Helena Sverrisdottir both scored over 20 points Saturday in leading TCU to an 84-71 decision over New Mexico at the Pit.

With the win, the Horned Frogs moved to 20-9 on the season and 12-3 in the MWC. Overall, the Frogs won for only the second time in The Pit in program history.

The Frogs were led by Sverrisdottir who scored a game-high 24 points on 6-of-11 shooting, including 4-of-7 from

deep. Carter chipped in with 22 points, going 9-of-13 from the field and 4-of-6 from behind the three-point arc. Fellow senior Rachel Rentschler was the only other Frog in double-figures with a season-high 11 points on 4-of-7 shooting.

No. 5 TCU equestrian falls to No. 8 Baylor, 7-5

Frogs' junior Victoria Lee and senior Kelsey Huffman both claimed MVP honors Sunday, but No. 5 TCU dropped a 7-5 decision to No. 8 Baylor on the final day of competition at the fifth annual Best in the West Tournament.

The Horned Frogs, who moved to 5-3 on the season, lost a hard-fought 3-3 decision in Hunt Seat, falling to the Bears in overall points, 463-415. TCU won Equitation over Fences, 2-1, but could only manage one point in Equitation on the Flat Sunday at Fresno State's Student Horse Center.

No. 47 men's tennis defeats Wichita State, 5-2 Monday

The No. 47 Texas Christian Horned Frogs defeated the Wichita State Shockers, 5-2 on Monday afternoon in Tulsa, Okla. The match was originally scheduled for Feb. 5 in Wichita but was postponed due to poor weather in the Metroplex.

Singles

1. Emanuel Brighlu (TCU) defeated Vlad Marinescu (WSU),

- 6-4, 6-1
2. Slah Mbarek (TCU) defeated Matheus Periera (WSU), 6-1, 6-2
3. Christopher Price (TCU) defeated David Cavalcanti (WSU), 6-4, 6-4
4. Zach Nichols (TCU) defeated Patrick Stiebinger (WSU), 6-1, 6-2
5. Valentin Mihai (WSU) defeated Daniel Sanchez (TCU), 6-3, 6-2
6. Guillermo Nicol (WSU) defeated Santiago Centeno (TCU), 6-2, 6-0

No. 47 men's tennis loses to No. 38 Tulsa Sunday

The TCU men's tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision to No. 38 Tulsa at the Case Tennis Center Sunday. The No. 48 doubles team of Emanuel Brighiu and Christopher Price picked up its highest-ranked win of the season.

Singles

1. #40 Marcelo Arevalo (TLS) def. Emanuel Brighiu (TCU) 6-3, 7-6 (7-3)
2. #94 Ashley Watling (TLS) def. Slah Mbarek (TCU) 6-1, 6-1
3. #114 Clifford Marsland (TLS) def. Christopher Price (TCU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4
4. #117 Japie De Klerk (TLS) def. Zach Nichols (TCU) 7-5, 6-2
5. Daniel Sanchez (TCU) def. Grant Ive (TLS) 6-4, 6-4
6. Alastair Barnes (TLS) def. Cameron Nash (TCU) 6-2, 6-4

SPORTS

SWIMMING & DIVING

TCU breaks 22 school records at MWC Championship meet

By Landon Haaf
Staff Reporter

The TCU swimming & diving team set 22 new school records this weekend at the Mountain West Conference Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The myriad of broken records was led by junior Edgar Crespo's performance in the 100-meter breaststroke, and sophomore Sabine Rasch's 1st-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle.

Crespo's time of 53.35 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke currently ranks him ninth-best in the nation in the event. He finished second in the event at the MWC Championships.

Crespo has the best chance to make the national championships in his event, head swimming coach Richard Sybesma said.

"We have a pretty good idea of where he'll end up and he'll be really close to getting to go [to the NCAA championships] as well," Sybesma said.

Crespo also broke the

TCU school record in the 200-meter breaststroke, with an NCAA "B" cut time of 1:58.60.

Swimming a "B" cut time qualifies a swimmer to be eligible to swim in the NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships, while swimming an "A" cut time means the swimmer receives an automatic bid to swim in the NCAA championships.

On the women's side, Rasch also had a record-setting performance in the 100-meter freestyle.

Rasch took home the gold medal in the event. She was the only individual MWC champion on TCU's squad.

The Germany native's time of 49.25 seconds sets a school record and earns her an NCAA "B" cut.

Rasch is only a sophomore, but plays a big role in the success of the team, Sybesma said.

"She's a good leader," Sybesma said. "The [other swimmers] look up to her in the pool."

Sybesma said the sky is

the limit for Rasch in her remaining time at TCU. He said the coaches will provide the

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Richard Sybesma
Head Swimming Coach

instruction and encouragement, and that she could go as far as she wants to go.

Rasch was also a member of the 400-freestyle relay team, along with sophomore Katie Scarsella, junior Ashley Bolin and sophomore Parris Schoppa.

The 400-freestyle team set another school record with a time of 3:23.92.

Sybesma said the expectations would continue to increase after last weekend's

performances by Crespo and Rasch.

The TCU swimming team posted a total of 22 "B" cuts in this weekend's meet.

Sybesma said he was also pleased with the diving performances from senior Kyle Callens and freshman Katie

Lybbert.

Callens placed second in the one-meter and third in the three-meter. Lybbert also placed third in the three-meter on the women's side.

The men finished fourth in the MWC championships, and the women finished sixth.

The fourth place finish was the highest ever for the men's team.

Sybesma said swimmers will begin weight training and dry land workouts until spring break, and will resume workouts in the pool after the break.



MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior Brittney Martinez swims the backstroke against Utah earlier this season. Both swim squads competed in the Mountain West Conference championships. The women's team earned a sixth place finish and the men's earned its best finish yet, coming in fourth.

TRACK & FIELD

Young dashes records at MWC meet

Staff Report

The Frogs' track & field team broke two meet records and a pair of venue records, set a university record in the women's 60 meters and won seven conference titles this weekend at the 2011 Mountain West Conference Indoor Championships at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

"The women finished second, and we will obviously be pleased with that," head coach Darryl Anderson said. "We had a bumpy start today. I didn't think we had a lot of pep in our step in the 60-meter hurdles and the 60 meters, but we got to a point in the meet where we decided that we were going to fight. We were able to fight and get ourselves into second place, and I know our women's team is going to be a lot better as we move forward in preparation for the outdoor championships."

Senior sprinter Jessica Young received the MWC High Point Award and the

Outstanding Female Performance Award, winning gold medals in the women's 60 meters, 200 meters and as the anchor on the Frogs' first-place 4x400 relay. In the women's 60, Young dashed to the finish line at 7.17 seconds to win the gold medal and become the fastest collegiate female runner in the country. Her time set a multitude of benchmarks, snapping records for the MWC, the championship meet, the Albuquerque Convention Center and the TCU program record. The time also was a new personal best.

On the men's side, senior Mychal Dungey blazed to first place in the 200, earning his second career MWC title in the event.

Triple jumper Cameron Parker climbed to the top of the medal stand to claim his gold medal after leaping a season-best 51 feet, 10 inches.

TCU now will prepare for meets at Arkansas and Iowa State next weekend.

TCU 2011 MWC Champions

Mychal Dungey — Men's 200 meters
Whitney Gipson — Women's Long Jump
Cameron Parker — Men's Triple Jump
Kelsey Samuels — Women's Shot Put
Jessica Young — Women's 60 meters
Jessica Young — Women's 200 meters
Quinterra Charles, Kristal Juarez, Teneshia Peart and Jessica Young — Women's 4x400 Relay

Top five men's team scoring
1. BYU — 193
2. Air Force — 122
3. New Mexico — 100
4. TCU — 94
5. Wyoming — 80

Top five women's team scoring
1. BYU — 181.5
2. TCU — 107
3. New Mexico — 90
4. San Diego State — 84.5
5. Utah — 71.5

FOOTBALL

Analyst: Dalton could start in NFL

By Cliff Brunt
Associated Press

NFL Network analyst Mike Mayock said he included former TCU quarterback Andy Dalton as part of a second-tier group of quarterbacks he believes could develop into an NFL starter.

Mayock says Auburn's Cam Newton, Washington's Jake Locker, Missouri's Blaine Gabbert and Arkansas' Ryan Mallett will likely be starters. He included Dalton and former Iowa quarterback Ricky Stanzi in a group of potential starters that includes Nevada's Colin Kaepernick and Florida State's Christian Ponder.

Paea sets mark

Oregon State defensive tackle Stephen Paea set an NFL Scouting Combine record by bench pressing 225 pounds 49 times.

Paea, who was born in New Zealand and grew up

in Tonga, wanted at least one more repetition.

"The only thing my body can do is bench and interview, so I might as well do my best on the bench," Paea said. "I feel like I did OK. I didn't do great. My goal was 50, and I was a little bit mad at myself after."

Paea was unaware of the record of 45 lifts, set last year by Arkansas offensive guard Mitch Petrus.

"I feel like I'm blessed today," Paea said. "Coming into the combine I didn't even know the record until they made a big deal out of it."

The second-best defensive lineman, North Carolina's Marvin Austin, finished with 38 repetitions.

Mayock ranks Paea as the fourth-best defensive tackle available.

Scott blazes

The analysis on NFL.com says Da'Rel Scott lacks home-run speed.

So much for that. The Maryland running back posted the fastest 40-yard dash time among all players on Sunday, finishing in 4.34 seconds.

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Stephen Paea
Oregon State Defensive Tackle

The 5-foot-11, 211-pound back ran for 708 yards and five touchdowns last season, a 5.8-yard average per carry.

Two small-school receivers set the standard. Edmond Gates of Abilene Christian and Ricardo Lockette of Fort Valley State posted times of 4.37 seconds. Julio Jones of Alabama was third in 4.39 seconds. A.J. Green of Georgia was 12th, in 4.50 seconds.

SWIMMING & DIVING

TCU sets 22 school records at MWC Championships in Oklahoma City.

SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD

Frogs win seven conference titles at MWC Indoor Championships in Albuquerque.

Baseball America Top 25 Rankings

February 28


Rk.	Team	W-L	Last Week	Prev.
1.	Florida	7-0	4-0	1
2.	Vanderbilt	7-1	3-1	3
3.	Oklahoma	9-0	5-0	5
4.	South Carolina	6-0	3-0	7
5.	UCLA	5-2	2-2	2
6.	Texas	5-3	2-2	6
7.	C.S. Fullerton	4-3	3-1	12
8.	TCU	4-3	2-2	4
9.	Stanford	4-3	2-2	8
10.	Arizona State	6-1	3-1	9



For a recap of this weekend's series and a look ahead to today's game against DBU, see page 10.

MAX FAULKNER / FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Texas Christian's Taylor Featherston survives a pickoff attempt thrown to Cal State Fullerton first baseman Nick Ramirez at Lupton Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas, on Saturday, February 26, 2011. CSUF finished with an 8-4 victory.




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