

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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The TCU women's basketball team looks to extend their win streak this weekend.

Sports, page 8

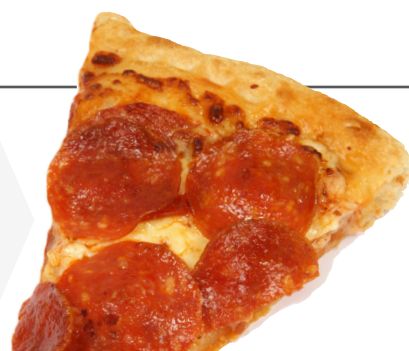
NEWS

Schieffer School of Journalism students will learn the latest social media techniques this week during a series of professional seminars.



NEWS

The university is in discussions to partner with local shelters to donate unused dining hall food to the homeless.



CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE

ROAD TO RECOVERY



People walk through a damaged neighborhood in Talcahuano, Chile, on Monday. Chile's central coast was hit first with an 8.8-magnitude earthquake early Saturday, then with a tsunami, causing widespread damage.

NATACHA PISARENKO / Associated Press

For some, disaster hits home

By Sarah Fleischer
Staff Reporter

A university alumna living in Chile woke up to violent shaking in her room on the 15th floor of the apartment building where her family lives in Santiago. As she heard glasses and bottles breaking, paintings falling and furniture shifting, she was sure the building would collapse. After waiting about two and half minutes for the earthquake to end because the shaking made it difficult to move, her family made the descent down the 15 flights of stairs in complete darkness to leave the building. It was one of the scariest things Carla Noriega ever experienced.

Noriega graduated from the university in 2008 with a degree in entrepreneurial management. She is from Peru but currently lives with

her family in Santiago. Her family and friends are all safe, Noriega wrote in an e-mail. None of them were injured in the earthquake.

"I thought the building was going down," Noriega wrote. "I was praying it would stop, but it didn't. It was one of the worst experiences of my life."

A 8.8-magnitude earthquake hit Chile on Saturday morning, the strongest earthquake in Chile in 50 years and one of the strongest earthquakes ever measured in the world. As of Monday, the death toll had risen to 723, according to The Associated Press.

Noriega wrote that her apartment was a mess, but nothing serious happened. She wrote that her life is almost back to normal and her family has water, electricity and food, unlike the people of southern Chile, who are in need of food and water.

Noriega wrote that southern Chile had more damage because the people there were not as prepared for the earthquake and tsunami. The buildings in southern Chile are made of adobe, which is easily destroyed, she wrote. Some towns on the coast were swamped by the tsunami not long after the earthquake occurred.

"They lost their houses, their family, friends and dreams," Noriega wrote.

Joaquin Riquelme, a senior mechanical engineering major from Chile, said he has extended family located near the epicenter of the earthquake, but his relatives were all unharmed.

The walls and windows are cracked in the house on his father's side of the family, Riquelme

SEE QUAKE · PAGE 2

Scientists defend tsunami warnings

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — The warning was ominous, its predictions dire: Oceanographers issued a bulletin telling Hawaii and other Pacific islands that a killer wave was heading their way with terrifying force and that "urgent action should be taken to protect lives and property."

But the devastating tidal surge predicted after Chile's magnitude 8.8-earthquake for areas far from the epicenter never materialized. And by Sunday, authorities had lifted the warning after waves half the predicted size tickled the shores of Hawaii and tourists once again

jammed beaches and restaurants.

Scientists acknowledged they overstated the threat but many defended their actions, saying they took the proper steps and learned the lessons of the 2004 Indonesian tsunami that killed thousands of people who didn't get enough warning.

"It's a key point to remember that we cannot under-warn. Failure to warn is not an option for us," said Dai Lin Wang, an oceanographer at the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii. "We cannot have a situation that we thought was no problem and then it's devastating. That just cannot happen."

Hundreds of thousands of people

fled shorelines for higher ground Saturday in a panic that circled the Pacific Rim after scientists warned 53 nations and territories that a tsunami had been generated by the massive Chilean quake.

It was the largest-scale evacuation in Hawaii in years, if not decades. Emergency sirens blared throughout the day, the Navy moved ships out of Pearl Harbor, and residents hoarded gasoline, food and water in anticipation of a major disaster. Some supermarkets even placed limits on items like Spam because of the panic buying.

At least five people were

SEE TSUNAMI · PAGE 2

HEALTH

Eating disorder focus of lecture

By Catherine Paris
Staff Reporter

Faculty and staff were encouraged to look for signs of orthorexia nervosa, an obsession with eating healthy that some consider a clinical disorder, in their students during the first event of Feed Your Body and Soul Week on Monday.

Orthorexia is a term used to describe an individual's obsession with healthy eating that results in an unusually restrictive diet that damages the person's health and impairs their lifestyle. It is not recognized as an official medical condition, said Kelsey Latimer, a university clinician. Some of the symptoms of orthorexia are changes in lifestyle to fit unusual eating habits, preoccupation with food, an emaciated look and being overly worried and concerned.

Latimer said it is essential to inform faculty and staff about orthorexia and other unusual eating behaviors because

Free Nutrition Assessments

When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday
Where: Brown-Lupton University Union

When: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 9 and 11
Where: Brown-Lupton Health Center

When: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 10
Where: University Recreation Center

SEE NUTRITION · PAGE 2

BRITE

Death row abolition advocate set to visit

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Reporter

Catholic tradition regarding people on death row and their family members will be the topic of conversation today when a representative from the Roman Catholic Church speaks on campus, a Brite Divinity School professor said.

According to her Web site, Sister Helen Prejean of the Congregation of St. Joseph in New Orleans supports death penalty abolition and has worked alongside six criminals facing capital punishment since 1981.

Toni Craven, professor of Hebrew Bible at Brite, said Prejean's firsthand



Prejean

Brite Divinity School's Fifth Roman Catholic Lecture with Sister Helen Prejean

When: 7 p.m. tonight
Where: Ed Landreth Auditorium

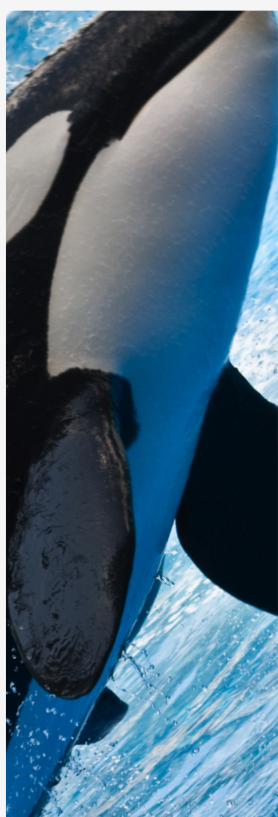
SEE PREJEAN · PAGE 2

VOTING GUIDE

Check page 4 for information regarding the gubernatorial candidates competing in today's primaries.

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Whales in captivity have a higher chance of attacking humans for a reason.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Police said the mother of an elementary school student drank a 40 ounce bottle of malt liquor before brandishing a sword in her child's school. The woman, 32, apparently intended to confront the parents of another child who had been in a spitting match with her child the previous day.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER



54 34
HIGH LOW

Mostly Sunny

Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny
60 / 41

Thursday: Mostly Cloudy
58 / 44



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

QUICK NEWS

No injuries in traffic accident near campus

Police said no injuries were reported following a car accident at about 11:45 a.m. Monday at the intersection of West Cantey Street and Stadium Drive.

Katy Cardno, a freshman pre-major, said she was turning left on West Cantey Street when a Chevy Tahoe ran the stop sign and struck her Hummer H3. There was damage to the front of both vehicles and her vehicle had to be towed, she said.

Cardno said the woman driving the Chevy Tahoe was from Louisiana and might not have been familiar with the area. She said the woman

was driving north on Stadium Drive and ran the stop sign because a bus that was dropping off children was blocking it from her view. Cardno said she is not injured.

The driver of the Tahoe had a passenger in the car, she said.

Sgt. Alvin Allcon of the TCU Police said the department received a call that described the wreck as a "bad accident." The university officer who first arrived at the accident determined there were no injuries and that there was no traffic hazard, he said. Once informed of the accident, campus police called the Fort Worth Police Department, Allcon said.

Sgt. Chad Mahaffey, public information officer for Fort Worth Police, said the Fort Worth officer who arrived at the accident also determined that there were no injuries.

After the accident, Cardno, and the other driver and passenger got out and talked to each other to make sure everyone was OK, Cardno said. The passenger of the Tahoe said she hit her head on the windshield but later told Cardno her head was fine, Cardno said.

The woman driving the Tahoe was unavailable for comment.

—Staff reporter Sarah Fleischer

NEWS

NUTRITION

continued from page 1

of their access to students.

"When people come to see me...it is almost always because (faculty and staff) has referred them," Latimer said.

Latimer said orthorexia is similar to anorexia and bulimia, but unlike those eating disorders, it stems from a desire for eating healthy rather than an a negative body image.

Emily Haeussler, event speaker and registered dietitian, said a study that compared university students' body perception to students at other Texas universities reported a much higher drive for thinness. The study also reported university students scored high on asceticism toward food, a form of rigorous self-denial, she said.

Haeussler said the reason for the study's findings may be be-

cause many of the students at the university can be considered members of a privileged population who tend to be overly concerned with safety and control.

Orthorexia is often associated with extreme popular diets like the raw food diet, Haeussler said. People who use this diet can only eat uncooked organic foods, and meat is not included in the diet.

Eric Wood, a university psychologist and outreach coordinator, said the discussion of orthorexia was one event of several outreach programs designed to promote a healthy lifestyle and a positive body image. The event was for faculty and staff and focused on recognizing orthorexia and other eating disorders in students and how to help them.

Wood said it is important to raise awareness because many people don't realize that getting

involved with health food diets can turn into harmful behavior.

Haeussler said faculty could help students they suspect may have orthorexia by approaching them in a non-judgmental way and referring them to places on campus like the health center where they can seek help.

Karen Morgan, assistant dean of Campus Life in health promotion, said she thinks eating disorders are a problem on all college campuses and raising awareness is an important factor in dealing with the problem.

"It's just important to take a week out to raise awareness about it and about the resources people can go to on campus," Morgan said.

According to a university e-mail, senior dietetic students will provide free nutrition assessments that will start Thursday and continue through next week.

QUAKE

continued from page 1

said. His father's extended family is located in Concepcion, near the epicenter of the earthquake.

Riquelme's mother's side of the family is located in Santiago, and they were also safe. Some of his extended family members were living in an apartment building and had to leave until the building can be inspected for safety. Until then, they are staying with another relative who lives in a house because the houses did not have as much damage, Riquelme said.

"Thank goodness everyone (in my family) is alright, although everyone is learning about other people's losses," Riquelme said.

Many people had a lot of concern for Hawaii when it looked

like the tsunami was about to hit, Riquelme said, adding that he hopes people take the same concern and support for Hawaii and translate it to the Chilean community.

Riquelme is gathering as much clothing and canned food as he can to send to his family in Chile so they can spread it among themselves and others.

To support the people of Chile, students at the university could send clothes, canned food and money to the Chilean Telethon, Riquelme said. The Chilean Telethon is a charity service that has been in service for many years, he said.

Chilean TV personality Mario Kreutzberger, better known as Don Francisco, will host a telethon on Friday to raise money for the earthquake's victims in partnership with the Chilean Telethon and other charities, ac-

ording to La Tercera, a Chilean newspaper.

The citizens of Chile would also appreciate letters of encouragement from students, Riquelme said.

"I'm really happy about the concern and support that everyone is having (for Chile)," he said.

Lynn Handley, an American Red Cross representative, said the main thing students can do to help the people of Chile is to donate money to the American Red Cross International Response Fund. Donations will be used to buy items that are needed in Chile, she said.

Students can donate at chisholmtrail.redcross.org, Handley said.

According to the American Red Cross Web site, it had already responded with an initial pledge of \$50,000 to Chile.

PREJEAN

continued from page 1

experience with inmates will bring a new perspective to the topic.

"I expect to hear her talk about the death penalty and those who do not agree with her position...she accompanies people who are executed in the name of 'We the People,'" Craven said. "She's going to share her story of accompanying men and women on death row and the pain surrounding this controversial issue from all sides."

Craven, who administers the Roman Catholic Lectureship at Brite, said she and her host committee decided to bring Prejean to campus because she has worked to be a voice for the victims of capital punishments.

Prejean, in her most recent book, "The Death of Innocents," sharply criticizes the United States justice system. "It was the intellectual framework that lulled us into think-

ing that we had a reliable process, that gave us - or, at least, many among us - hope that we could have systematic, fair, reasonably predictable guidelines to help juries decide when their fellow citizens deserved to die," Prejean wrote in a Feb. 17 blog post about the book.

Jack Hill, a religion professor who teaches a class in Christian ethics, wrote in an e-mail that he thinks Americans fail to see death row inmates as human beings.

"One thing I am looking for is to see if Sister Prejean can help us shift our mindsets or reframe our conventional ways of regarding death row prisoners, with an emphasis on their essential humanity," Hill wrote. "It is not so much 'we good people' versus 'those bad people' but that the situation is actually a good deal more complex."

Those who look down on death row prisoners have not had to face the situations those prisoners face on a regular basis, Hill wrote.

"True, most of us have nev-

er committed a heinous crime, such as a murder, brutal mugging or a rape, but most of us have also had the benefit, the advantage, the privilege, of being raised in homes and communities that enabled us to feel like somebody, to receive some love or caring affirmation and to develop something like a moral conscience, even by the time we were 4 or 5 years old," he wrote.

Christians should not support the death penalty because Jesus Christ never said anything in the Bible about permitting capital punishment, Hill wrote. Rather, Jesus preached love with statements such as "forgive your enemy" and "bless those who persecute you," he wrote.

"This whole Christian ethical teaching of forgiveness and redemption is impossible if we willfully take the life of another, except in cases of self-defense," Hill wrote. "Christianity teaches the good news of love, not the hatred of vengeance. I hope folks come away with those sorts of messages."

TSUNAMI

continued from page 1

killed by the tsunami on Robinson Crusoe Island off Chile's coast and huge waves devastated the port city of Talcahuano, near hard-hit Concepcion on Chile's mainland.

But the threat of monster waves that left Hawaii's sun-drenched beaches empty for hours never appeared - a stark contrast to the tidal surge that killed 230,000 people around the Indian Ocean in 2004 and flattened entire communities.

This time, waves of more than 5 feet were reported in Kahului Bay in Maui and in Hilo, on the eastern coast of Hawaii's Big Island, but did little damage. Predictions of wave height in some areas were off by as

much as 50 percent.

And in Japan, where authorities ordered 400,000 people out of coastal communities, the biggest wave was a 4-foot surge that hit the northern island of Hokkaido, flooding some piers.

A Japanese official offered an apology to those affected after the government had warned that waves of up to 10 feet (three meters) could hit some northern regions.

"The tsunami estimates of the Meteorological Agency were too large, and so I'd like to apologize to individuals that were evacuated or inconvenienced," Sekita Yasuo, an official at the agency, told reporters Monday.

But scientists offered no apologies for the warnings and defended their work, all while

worrying that the false alarm could lead to complacency among coastal residents - a disastrous possibility in the earthquake-prone Pacific Rim.

"If you give too many warnings and none of them materialize, then you lose your credibility," Wang said. "That's something that we have to deal with and we have to improve."

Despite some of the panic in Hawaii, public officials called the evacuation "perfect" and said it was a good test case that proved the system worked.

The science of predicting tsunamis is difficult, given the vast size of the ocean and the volatile forces at work miles below the surface.

Scientists use an earthquake's magnitude and location as the basis for their predictions and then refine it constantly with data from more than 30 deep-water sensors stationed across the Pacific as the shock waves sweeps across the ocean floor.

The sensors, located at 15,000 to 20,000 feet beneath the surface, measure the weight of the water and beam it to buoys floating on the surface. Scientists then use the data to calculate the tsunami's wave height in the open ocean as it progresses toward shallower waters.

Coastal inundation models based on topographic mapping add another layer of analysis, helping scientists make assumptions about how the surge will behave in shallower waters and how it might affect shoreline communities.

"There are all sorts of assumptions that we make in trying to figure out how big the waves are going to be. If we can avoid some of those assumptions, maybe we can do a better job," said Fryer.

"If this event happened tomorrow, even with this knowledge, we would be forced to do the exact same thing."

Government & Non-Profit Career Fair

Meet with government and non-profit representatives from across the country. Dress professionally and bring your résumé.

Wednesday, March 3rd

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

BLUU Ballroom

How to Find and Apply for Government Jobs

Following the Government/Non-Profit Career Fair, come to this workshop to find out what to do next. Learn how to write accomplishment statements, create a federal résumé and strategies for responding to the electronic application system.

Wednesday, March 3rd

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

BLUU Ballroom



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TCU Box 298050, Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone: (817) 257-7428
Fax: (817) 257-7133
E-mail: news@dailyskiff.com

Editor-in-Chief: Julieta Chiquillo
Managing Editor: Logan Wilson
Web Editor: Maricruz Salinas
Associate Editor: Anna Waugh
News Editors: Melanie Cruthirds, Libby Davis

Sports Editor: Mary Sue Greenleaf
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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Moderation a must for a healthy lifestyle

While several college students concern themselves with going green, recycling and eating healthy, a disorder called orthorexia could be the latest result of seemingly positive actions.

Faculty and staff were told to look for signs of the disorder in their students at the first event of Feed Your Body and Soul Week on Monday. Orthorexia, which is not officially classified as a medical condition, is characterized as the obsession of eating healthy food.

While orthorexia, unlike anorexia and bulimia, is not based on a negative body image, college students don't typically have the broadest range of foods from which to select. Some students could even become so picky about food that they abstain from eating at all rather than eating what they deem to be unhealthy.

Raising faculty awareness is a good first step. It now falls to the students to be aware of what they and their peers are consuming.

Like all things, moderation is key. It's one thing to eat only free-range meat or to have a protein bar on a busy day. However, any kind of obsessive behavior is unhealthy. Though every student dreads the idea of putting on weight in college, the discussion of this possible disorder is a wake-up call to all students.

News editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

Keeping animals in captivity unfair to them and humans



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

Last Wednesday a trainer at SeaWorld in Orlando was killed by a whale. According to CNN, trainer Dawn Brancheau was one of the park's most experienced animal trainers. The whale that attacked her, Tillikum, is a 12,000-pound orca that has been involved in two other fatalities.

Was this tragedy preventable? According to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, it was. These wild and dangerous animals are confined to spaces so small it feels like a bathtub to these giant sea creatures. Maybe confining these animals is tantamount to animal cruelty. According to the PETA Web site, in the wild these whales swim up to 100 miles a day. Confined to these tanks, the animals feel trapped and frustrated. It's just not natural.

Experts aren't surprised when whales attack humans, even though they are not known to be a threat to us. They just don't know they are supposed to be gentle with us. It's not really their fault. They think they are playing with us because they don't have a clue how fragile we are.

These animals are smart and clever and shouldn't be made to amuse humans especially when the price they pay is so high. Imagine being isolated and alone in a tank and maybe even deprived of food (one of the trainers' tricks to get them to learn the performances) and unable to swim freely.

Imagine seeing the trainer get killed. That must have been horrifying for children watching. This should not be

repeated. Some people say the whale should be euthanized. This makes me very angry. That whale doesn't know he did anything wrong. What needs to happen is his release.

PETA is mounting a campaign right now for the release of this whale and other sea animals that perform at SeaWorld before something like this has to happen again. Sadly, the park remained open after Brancheau's death and, as the saying goes, the show will go on.

However, the quality of life for these animals continues to dwindle. Nature has given us a gift, bestowing these majestic creatures on our planet. They are amazing to watch and interesting to learn about. But I believe if people truly want to celebrate these animals, they should allow them to live their lives as nature intended: free and in the open sea.

According to National Geographic, killer whales are ferocious predators who love to hunt seals, sea lions, fish and squid. They thrive on social interaction and have been known to live in groups called pods consisting of up to 40 whales.

Going from the ocean to captivity is a sad reality for these beautiful whales. By boycotting SeaWorld, joining PETA and writing letters we can begin to express our frustration so we can put an end to these terrible tragedies. More humans shouldn't have to die so people can be entertained.

This whale is trying to tell us something, and we should listen. It's a little more than interesting to me that there are zero documented killer whale attacks on humans in nature, yet the attacks by whales in captivity keep mounting.

Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communication major from Hillsboro.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Violence begets more of the same



MATT BOAZ

What a terrifying experience it must have been. Sitting in one's office, doing what can only be imagined as extremely tedious work, when suddenly a loud burst, followed by silence and then chaos as fire and debris envelop you. The government building in which you work has been attacked because of what it represents, something that some have come to see as an over-arching and overly intrusive force in society. The incidence of which I am speaking is not the recent airplane attack on the IRS building,

It is miraculous that more people were not injured or killed last month in Austin, but that does not make flying a plane into a building any more acceptable.

but a similar attack that occurred 15 years ago in Oklahoma City.

I was in the first grade at the time, sitting in church when the doors flew open and panic quickly spread. Mind you, we were several miles from the blast, but mass confusion, even at such a distance, was bound to ensue. This event is important because it was not only the largest domestic terrorist attack in U.S. history at the time, but it was also the first time an American citizen had inflicted such devastation on his own country in such a large scale, as more than 160 people were killed.

A similar act occurred nearly two weeks ago in Austin when a man flew his small prop plane into an IRS building. The result was a small

number of injured people and only one additional person killed other than the pilot. Joe Stack, the perpetrator of the act, claimed to have been mistreated by the IRS in collection of his taxes. His response was continued vilification of the government organization, primarily through his Web site.

What is so disheartening is that instead of universal reproach, groups have arisen in support of his actions, as has Chuck Baldwin, a pastor in Florida who defends Stack on his Web site, newswithviews.com. They view this as the ultimate form of sticking it to the man.

In a similar story, Timothy McVeigh, disillusioned by the federal government's foreign and domestic policies, bombed the Murrah building in downtown Oklahoma City. He was in turn decried as a heinous murder, not as a valiant vigilante. How is it that this man's recent plot (debate remains whether to classify it as 'terrorism' or not) was not equally claimed as such? Does the result of fewer people killed deem it more honorable? Both men were extremely fed up with their treatment by government organizations, treatment that they saw as unfair. They both reacted violently, in a manner they saw beyond reproach because of its larger, "nobler" purpose.

At what point does outlandish

violence become an answer? I can think of another, large-scale attack involving disillusionment with the U.S. government and a violent response: the terrorist attacks committed on Sept. 11, 2001 in New York City. This is, of course, the most horrific event that has happened on American soil, except perhaps the Civil War. Why should an equally motivated action be responded to differently simply because a U.S. citizen was behind its organization?

To claim that "the sentiments expressed (by Joe Stack) are shared by millions of Americans...fed up with Big Brother," as Chuck Baldwin did, is ludicrous. The attack itself was horrific enough, but to justify the action reinforces a dangerous precedent of approval. It is miraculous that more people were not injured or killed last month in Austin, but that does not make flying a plane into a building any more acceptable. I hope that the 2,000 members of a Joe Stack support group, which has since been removed by Facebook, will reconsider their membership once they realize their frustration with the government, when expressed through violent sentiment, only promotes a more injurious method of thinking in which violence is deemed acceptable.

Matt Boaz is a senior political science major from Edmond, Okla.



MCT

QUICK NEWS

2,000 transportation workers idled over impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobless benefits suddenly ended for some laid-off workers, Medicare payments to doctors were delayed and 2,000 federal transportation workers were sent home Monday in a spending dispute tinged with election-year politics.

Democrats seized on the impasse to portray Republicans as obstructionists willing to block popular programs that create jobs and provide relief to the unemployed. Adding its voice to the flap, the White House said it was trying to "shame" Republican Sen. Jim Bunning of Kentucky for single-handedly blocking the \$10 billion extension.

In fact, it appeared the spat would have little impact on ordinary Americans because lawmakers expect to resolve the dispute this week.

Russia moves closer to Iran sanctions

VIENNA (AP) — Russia's president said Moscow was ready to consider new sanctions on Iran for its nuclear defiance on Monday and the chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency warned that he cannot confirm that all of Tehran's atomic activities are peaceful.

His comments marked a new stage in Russia's slow progression from opposing new sanctions on Tehran to its reluctant acceptance of them because of Iran's growing list of nuclear activities opposed by the world powers.

Beyond reflecting unity with the U.S., Britain and France — the three Western permanent Security Council members — Russia's endorsement of new sanctions would put strong pressure on China, which continues to openly oppose such measures.

ACORN workers cleared in NYC prostitute video

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York prosecutor's office says it has found no criminal wrongdoing on the part of three ACORN employees caught on video advising a couple posing as a prostitute and her boyfriend.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office said Monday that its five-month inquiry is over and that no criminal activity was found.

The videos were made by conservative activists Hannah Giles and James O'Keefe, who used a hidden camera on visits to offices of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

The Brooklyn video caught ACORN workers apparently advising the pair to bolster their housing application by lying about Giles' "profession" and laundering her earnings.

Social media helped with Hawaii tsunami evacuation

HONOLULU (AP) — Tweets and other forms of social networking helped create a relatively smooth evacuation of as many as 50,000 people on Oahu as a tsunami raced toward Hawaii.

Honolulu Emergency Management Department spokesman John Cummings says digital networking got the word out quickly after Saturday's tsunami was generated by the earthquake in Chile.

Cummings says people communicated through Facebook, Twitter and texting to let each other know what was going on. He says they responded quickly and smoothly, doing what they needed to do to get themselves out of harm's way.

Pacific Tsunami Warning Center geophysicist Brian Shiro estimates he sent 500 tweets during the evacuation.

O.J. Simpson's 'acquittal suit' to be donated

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — With O.J. Simpson giving his agreement from prison, a judge approved a plan Monday to donate the suit the former NFL star was wearing when he was acquitted of murder to the Smithsonian Institution.

The deal ends a 13-year legal battle between Simpson's former sports agent Mike Gilbert and Fred Goldman, the father of the man Simpson was accused of killing in 1994.

Both men claimed the right to the suit, shirt and tie Simpson was wearing Oct. 3, 1995, when he was acquitted of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman after a trial that riveted the nation.

Gilbert, who has had the clothes in his possession, came up with the idea of a donation.

FEATURES

By Ashley Melnick and Nathan Wall
Staff Reporters



MEET THE CANDIDATES

At a Glance

Before the actual race for the governor's seat can occur, each party has multiple candidates to choose from, said Adam Schiffer, an assistant professor of political science. Texas has a two-step process: vote in a primary and then vote in the caucus as a registered member of a party.

Eric Cox, an assistant professor of political science and associate director of TCU's Center for Civic Literacy, said the current primary system allows for more voices to be heard.

"The way our electoral system works, each party elects one candidate for governor, and the primary system is the way you get to select the candidate," Cox said. "At one point candidates were selected only at party conventions, in essence by the elite members of the party, but the primary system lets everyone have a say in who the party candidate will be."

Predictions

No one expects a competitive race in the Democratic primary, Schiffer said. Farouk Shami, whom he called the only viable second option for the Democratic Party, hasn't been able to prove himself as a serious candidate, Schiffer said.

Bill White "has it in hand," Schiffer said.

The Republican race, however, ended up being an interesting one, Schiffer said.

"Everybody expected Kay Bailey Hutchison to give (Rick) Perry a serious run, but her campaign has really never taken off," he said.

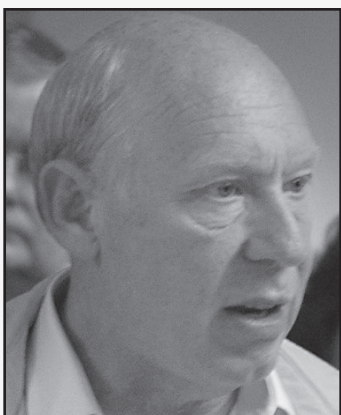
Cox said he believes the Republican nomination will come down to a runoff between Perry and Hutchison.

"To become the candidate you have to get 50 percent of the vote, and no one is getting 50 percent of the vote in any of the polls," Cox said. "I would guess that Rick Perry would win that runoff."

The Republican Party does have a legitimate third candidate, Schiffer said. Debra Medina has been polling in the double-digits, which he said no one really expected.

"If she gets enough votes to pull Rick Perry under 50 percent, then there would be a runoff," Schiffer said. "That could give the Democrats an advantage because Republicans would have to campaign again, and White could focus all of his attention running for the general election."

Democrats



Bill White

Bill White lives in Houston and served as mayor of Houston for three terms, according to his gubernatorial Web site. He was the U.S. Deputy Secretary of Energy under former President Bill Clinton. As governor, White plans to attract new businesses and jobs to Texas, according to his Web site.



Farouk Shami

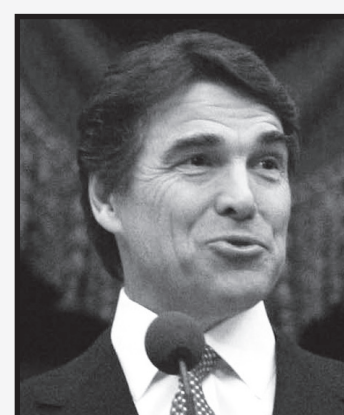
Farouk Shami was born in Ramallah, West Bank and came to America on a college scholarship in 1965, according to his gubernatorial Web site. He is the CEO of Farouk Systems Inc. and said if his economic plan doesn't create 100,000 new jobs in Texas in his first two years in office, he will immediately resign and pay the state \$10 million.



Felix Alvarado

Felix (Rodriguez) Alvarado is from San Antonio and is a former staff sergeant in the Army, according to his official Web site. His short-term plan to create new jobs is to legalize "well-regulated" casinos in top tourist locations such as Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and South Padre Island.

Republicans



Rick Perry

Rick Perry became the governor of Texas in 2000, according to his gubernatorial Web site. He said Texas has consistently been ranked as one of the best places to do business in the nation while under his leadership.



Alma Aguado

Alma Ludivina Aguado lives in San Antonio and is an internal medicine physician, according to her Web site. She plans to discontinue tax deductions for companies that move their operations overseas. She also calls for amends to the North American Free Trade Agreement, according to her Web site.



Clement Glenn

Clement E. Glenn is a tenured associate professor in the College of Education-Graduate Programs at Prairie View A&M University, according to his gubernatorial Web site. He is running as a statesman who "expertly governs in a true democracy," rather than as a politician, according to his Web site.



Kay Bailey Hutchison

Kay Bailey Hutchison served as a U.S. senator for Texas since 1993, according to her gubernatorial Web site. Hutchison said she plans to focus on education because "our children's education is the first line of offense in assuring a thriving economy in the future."



Bill Dear

Bill Dear moved to Texas in 1961 and started his investigation agency William C. Dear & Associates. He began a private investigation school and created a nationally certified education course on private investigation, according to his Web site. He is billed as a "conservative democrat" who believes in limited government, free markets and is opposed to open borders and illegal immigration.



Star Locke

Star Locke is a rancher from Port Aransas, Texas, according to his Web site. The Web site stated Locke wants Texans to take a "fresh look" at all of the candidates, focusing on the logic behind their plans for change and to look closely at their proposed legislation.



Debra Medina

Debra Medina founded Prudentia, Inc., a medical billing company in Wharton, Texas, in 2002, according to her gubernatorial Web site. Medina plans to eliminate property tax and derive the lost revenue from sales tax, which she said will lead to a \$3 billion increase in net personal income in Texas and will add 125,000-175,000 new jobs.

WAR IN AFGHANISTAN

Marjah wary of US after ouster

By Dion Nissenbaum
McClatchy Newspapers

MARJAH, Afghanistan — One by one, the men of Marjah tentatively approached the high-ranking Afghan official with their complaints.

One man accused U.S. Marines of insulting Afghan men by conducting intrusive searches. Two worried that the government would tax their poppy harvests — just like the Taliban did. A fourth was told he would receive financial compensation for relatives killed during the fighting.

With U.S.-led forces now in control of the one-time insurgent stronghold in southern Afghanistan, President Hamid Karzai's deputy flew from Kabul on Monday to reassure Marjah residents that the Taliban were gone for good — and that things would slowly get better.

"We will be with you," Second Vice President Karim Khalili told more than 400 men at the biggest community gathering since the Taliban were pushed out. "We will not abandon you. It is not like it was in the past where they cleaned a place

and left. No. We will stay — and we will fight."

Now that NATO forces have secured Marjah, the challenge is installing a credible, competent local government that can regain the trust of skeptical residents.

"What I think we've got to do is try to move fast enough to try to meet expectations, but carefully enough that we're not in any way...blind to some of the nuances that have to be worked through," said Army Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the head of coalition forces, who joined Khalili in walking down Marjah's main street as Marines threw candy to children and Afghan soldiers kept guard.

There was not much public jubilation when Khalili walked down Marjah's main street with a group of Afghan security forces and NATO officials, passing shuttered shops and austere town buildings, which U.S. Marines are transforming into military compounds.

At the afternoon shura, residents greeted Khalili with tepid applause.

Throughout the day, Khalili urged Afghans to

be patient and give Karzai's government a chance to win their support.

"You've got to give us time," Khalili told more than 150 Helmand province leaders who greeted the vice president at the provincial government compound in Lashkar Gah.

In the coming days and weeks, with U.S. Marines providing a backbone of security, Afghan officials will reopen schools, expand the valley's critical irrigation system and set up the government. The biggest challenge is introducing an Afghan police force that doesn't demand bribes and undermine confidence in the new officials.

"It's going to be a test for the government to demonstrate to the people of Marjah and the people of Helmand that they're not going to put up with the shenanigans that we've seen in the past," said Army Maj. Gen. Michael Flynn, America's top military intelligence officer in Afghanistan. "We're not kidding ourselves. It's not going to be eliminated. But it needs to be reduced so that it's out of their daily lives."



DION NISSENBAUM / MCT
U.S. Army Gen. Stanley A. McChrystal, center, the head of coalition forces in Afghanistan, walks down the main street of Marjah on Monday with members of the Afghan security forces. McChrystal toured the southern Afghanistan town for the first time since U.S.-led forces secured control of the one-time Taliban stronghold.

BASEBALL

Team to take on Roadrunners

By Michael Lauck
Staff Writer

The No. 7 Horned Frog baseball team returns home to Lupton Stadium for a one-game series against the University of Texas at San Antonio Roadrunners (5-1) tonight.

TCU is coming off of a poll-boasting 2-1 series against the currently ranked No. 18 Cal State Fullerton.

These wins brought the Horned Frogs to No. 7 in the Baseball America polls, the highest ranking in the program's history.

TCU's junior pitcher Greg Holle is expected to make his first start of the season, and junior Matt Crocker is taking the

mount for the Roadrunners. This would make Crocker's third start of the season.

The Frogs are playing well on both sides of the ball. As a team, the Frogs are hitting .341 and have posted a 2.82 ERA.

A player to watch is sophomore Jason Coats who hit .571 last week with eight hits, including his first two home runs of the season. This excellent batting earned him a selection as the Mountain West Conference Hitter of the Week.

The Roadrunners have a 5-1 record in their opening six games and face TCU in their first road match of the season.

This is their first game against the Frogs since 2003, and the Frogs hold a 6-3 lead

in all-time series. On their Feb. 8, 2003 meeting in Fort Worth, the Horned Frogs earned their first-ever win at Lupton Stadium against the Roadrunners, 10-4.

The Horned Frogs currently rank 16th in the nation for attendance with an average of 2,934 fans in their first home games of the 2010 season.

TCU vs. UTSA

When: 6:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Lupton Stadium
The game will be televised on the Mtn. with a tape-delay starting at 11 p.m.

BBALL

continued from page 8

said. "It's going to be a lot of fun, but I'm going to leave a lot of people I've been playing with for the last three years."

LaFleur reached her 1,000-point milestone this season. Although she has mainly contributed from the bench, she started the last two games and is the MWC's current scoring leader with seven or fewer starts.

Fellow senior guard Mangum has been a defensive standout for the Lady Frogs this season. Mangum ranks third on the team in steals and is typically matched up with the opponent's top offensive threat. Mangum also contributes on the offensive side of the ball, and ranks sixth in MWC play with a 47.0 field goal percentage.

John, a senior forward, played in her 100th career game during TCU's win over Wyoming at home in Febru-

ary. John remains part of the team's strong bench, which has outscored the opponent's bench in 23-of-27 games this season by an average of 9.7 points per game.

The Lady Frogs feel optimistic about their play going into the game and want to emphasize playing one game at a time.

"We definitely feel really confident," LaFleur said. "We just want to focus on New Mexico and come out with a win."

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When: Wednesday, March 10, 2010, 5:00 pm

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NEWS & SPORTS

FORT HOOD

Shooter to be moved to jail

By Angela K. Brown
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Army psychiatrist charged in the worst mass shooting on a U.S. military base will soon be moved to a county jail near Fort Hood after four months in a military hospital, his attorney and jail officials said Monday.



Hasan

Maj. Nidal Hasan, who is paralyzed, is to be transferred to the Bell County Jail and will be housed in a cell in the medical unit, said jail administrator Bob Patterson.

"We're prepared to handle inmates with medical needs," Patterson said, declining to elaborate or comment on whether special security measures would be taken.

Hasan's attorney, John Galligan, said he would be transferred as soon as this week.

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith declined to discuss details about housing Hasan until he has been moved.

Hasan has been at a San Antonio military hospital since shortly after the Nov. 5 shootings. He remains paralyzed from the chest down after being shot that day by two civilian members of Fort Hood's police force.

Doctors told him late last week that his physical therapy

was finished and that he would be moved out of the hospital by helicopter, Galligan said.

He said he did not want Hasan in the Bell County Jail because it was not properly equipped to provide medical care for some of his previous clients, including a paralyzed woman.

Galligan said prosecutors rejected his request to move Hasan to Fort Hood's hospital or to an on-post house with security, two options that would ensure that his medical needs are met. Galligan said Hasan recently fell while trying to move from his wheelchair to a hospital bed, but that a hospital staffer caught him.

"I still see him as a person in need of treatment. Tell me where the threat is."

John Galligan
Hasan's attorney

"I still see him as a person in need of treatment. Tell me where the threat is," Galligan said Monday from his Fort Hood-area office, about 150 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

In an e-mail Monday to The Associated Press, Fort Hood officials said they have not decided where to house Hasan and that they remain in discussions with Bell County Jail authorities.

Hasan will be moved from San Antonio to be closer to his attorney and Fort Hood, where

his Article 32 hearing will be held June 1. Sometime after the hearing, which is similar to a grand jury proceeding, the military judge will decide if sufficient evidence was presented to show that Hasan should stand trial on 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder.

Bell County has housed military suspects for about 15 years through a contract with Fort Hood, which lacks holding facilities.

The multi-million-dollar jail in Belton, about 15 miles west of Fort Hood, opened a year ago to replace the county's smaller, aging facility. It has about 650 beds and was nearly at capacity as of Feb. 1, according to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

The state agency does not track the number of disabled inmates in Texas jails, said Adan Munoz, the commission's executive director.

"Can they accommodate inmates with disabilities? Yes, they can," Munoz said.

Some jails have their own medical teams, such as Houston's Harris County Jail, which also has a mental health ward. Others, including Dallas County, provide medical services through contracts with local hospitals or health care management companies.

Bell County has a contract with Colorado-based Correctional Healthcare Management to provide medical care to inmates.

TEXAS DEATH ROW

Posthumous pardon granted

By Betsy Blaney
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Rick Perry granted the state's first posthumous pardon Monday to a man who died in prison after serving more than 13 years for a wrongful rape conviction.

Tim Cole was convicted of a 1985 rape of a Texas Tech University student in Lubbock. The Army veteran was cleared by DNA evidence in 2008, nine years after he died in prison of complications from asthma at age 39.

"I am so happy," Ruby Session, Cole's mother, said from her Burleson home. "I just know that Tim is up there smiling."

Perry called Session personally after signing the pardon. "We have a rainy, rainy day," Session said she told Perry. "And I said, 'Those are his tears of joy.'"

Perry said in a statement that he had been looking forward to the day he could call Session with news she longed to hear.

"The State of Texas cannot give back the time he spent

in prison away from his loved ones, but today I was finally able to tell her we have cleared his name, and hope this brings a measure of peace to his family," Perry said.

The family had previously sought a pardon from Perry, who was sympathetic but maintained he could not legally grant a posthumous pardon. The state attorney general clarified the law in January and the Innocence Project of Texas submitted a formal pardon request to the Board of Pardons and Paroles last week. The board made the clemency recommendation to Perry.

An Innocence Project spokeswoman called the pardon an "extremely important step" for the state.

"There's still more work to be done, Whitney Stark said. "There's no telling how many people like Tim Cole are sitting in prison right now."

While Cole's family was "extremely ecstatic and elated" to receive news of the pardon, his youngest brother noted sorrow as well.

"We knew somehow, some way it was going to hap-

pen that his name would be cleared. We just didn't know that it would come with the tragedy of his death," Cory Session said. "We didn't know it would take this long."

Ruby Session said Perry told her he would hand deliver the pardon document to her. Cory Session said the family would like the delivery to take place at Cole's grave site.

Cole also is the first Texas man to be posthumously cleared by DNA testing. The 2008 test cleared Cole and implicated convicted rapist Jerry Wayne Johnson, who confessed in several letters to court officials that date back to 1995.

Johnson cannot be prosecuted for the rape that sent Cole to prison because the statute of limitations has expired.

He told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in 2008 that he was an inmate in the Lubbock County Jail on Sept. 18, 1986 — the day Cole was sentenced to 25 years in prison — and listened from a nearby cell that night as Cole sobbed and proclaimed his innocence.

Johnson told the paper he said nothing.



AP PHOTO/THE Star-Telegram
This June 2008 file photo shows Ruby Session, center, holding a photo of her son Tim Cole, who died in prison, as her sons' Rodney Kennard, Cory Session and Reginald Kennard, from left, pose for the camera, in Forth Worth, Texas.

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 — The Associated Press

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Friday's Solution

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

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by Fritz



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- ACROSS**
 1 Palindromic title
 6 Ashen
 10 Interrupter of a bad act, on an old game show
 14 Word after horse or soap
 15 Elvis Presley
 16 Mayberry kid
 17 Government declaration of its intentions
 20 Prefix with gram
 21 Modest shelters
 22 Madison Square Garden et al.
 23 Variety of lily
 24 1998 animated bug movie
 25 Vietnam War defoliant
 29 Spiced Wagon maker
 32 Velma's rival in "Chicago"
 33 Chat room chuckle
 34 Detained at the precinct
 35 Electrical network
 36 Pigs and hogs
 38 Elcher's need
 39 Leer at
 40 Scepter's partner
 41 Emulate Cicero
 42 Betty Ford, ___ Bloomer
 43 Gold Rush villain
 46 Jockey's tool
 47 Hearing requirements
 48 Displaying buoyancy
 51 Periodic table no.
 52 Protrude, with "out"
 55 High-octane fuel
 58 Having all one's marbles
 59 Rotary phone feature
 60 1988 film farce fish
 61 School on the Thames
 62 Bobbles the ball
 63 Taboos

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By Donna S. Levin

3/2/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

P	A	C	K	S	C	A	M	S	C	H	M	O
A	S	H	E	P	O	M	E	T	H	E	I	R
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C	O	W	B	O	Y	H	A	T	C	H	E	C
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- 30 Upper echelon
 31 More strange
 34 Injures
 36 Isolation
 37 Sandwich in a tortilla
 41 Thornton Wilder classic
 43 Spiced Indian beverage
 44 Gold and silver
 45 Shark flick
 46 Part of NOW
 48 Church recess
 49 Toga party setting
 50 Jay seen at night
 51 Culture medium spirit
 52 Arabian folklore
 53 Reverse
 54 43-Down et al.
 56 Space station for about 15 years
 57 Vientiane native

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SPORTS



After a big win at home, the men's basketball team heads on the road to face the Lobos. Tomorrow

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME SWEET HOME



Senior forward Chantelle John battles to score from the paint in a 79-64 victory over UNLV on Tuesday night. JASON PAN / Staff Photographer

Final home game tonight

By **Kylie Osterloh**
Staff Writer

The TCU Lady Frogs (21-6; 11-3 Mountain West) will face the New Mexico Lobos (17-10; 9-6 MWC) tonight for their final home game of the regular season. A win will allow the Lady Frogs to clinch the MWC title and mark the 22nd consecutive win in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Earlier in the season, the Frogs lost their lead midway through the second half and ended up

falling to the Lobos on the road, 60-53. New Mexico travels to Fort Worth with a three-game winning streak.

TCU will be recognizing three seniors on their roster for the Lady Frogs' annual Senior Night. TK LaFleur, Chantelle John and Eboni Mangum will all play their final regular season game at the DMC.

LaFleur, a senior guard for the Lady Frogs, has mixed feelings entering the game.

"It's kind of sad, but kind of exciting," LaFleur

TCU vs. New Mexico

When: 6 p.m. tonight
Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
The action can be followed live on the Mtn. or KTCU FM 88.7 "The Choice."
The first 1,000 fans at the game will receive free pizza, and specials for the night include \$1 tickets for non-students and \$1 hot dogs.

SEE **BBALL** · PAGE 5

Olympics Update

The U.S. finished strong in the 2010 Winter Games with a total of 37 medals overall spanning events from bobsled to snowboard.

During the weekend, the U.S. continued its winning spree bringing in medals in three speed skating events. On Friday, the team of J.R. Celski, Travis Jayner, Jordan Malone and Apolo Ohno earned the bronze in the men's 5000-meter speed skating relay. On Saturday, another U.S. team of skaters, Jonathan Kuck, Trevor Marsicano, Chad Hedrick and Brian Hansen, won the silver in the men's team pursuit speed skating event.

The ladies also saw success on the ice with Katherine Reutter's silver in the ladies' 1000-meter speed

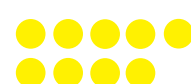
skating event.

The U.S. won its lone gold of the weekend in the men's bobsled four-man event. The team of Justin Olsen, Curtis Tomasevicz, Steve Mesler and Steve Holcomb took the top spot with a track record time of 50.89 seconds amongst three other good runs. The silver medal winners, Canada, lagged behind by .38 seconds at the completion of four runs.

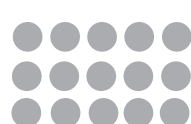
After a huge victory over Finland, 6-1, the U.S. men's hockey team headed into the gold medal game against Canada, the final event of the 2010 Winter Games, with high hopes after beating Canada 5-3 in the men's preliminary round of play. In the gold medal game, the teams were tied 2-2 in overtime when Canada's Sidney

Medals

Gold



Silver



Bronze



However, the U.S. finished tied for third with Norway in total gold medals won with nine. Canada had 14 and Germany had 10.

—Sports editor *Mary Sue Greenleaf*

WEEKEND RECAP

Baseball

After a win on Friday in their series opener against No. 6 Cal State Fullerton, the No. 9 Frogs split a Sunday double-header with a 4-6 loss and a 8-1 win. Their season record advanced to 5-1 as they prepare for their next game against UT-San Antonio tonight.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team, under head coach Jefferson Hammond, lost two meets 4-3 in Alabama during the weekend. On Saturday, the No. 32 Frogs faced the No. 58 Alabama Crimson Tide and dropped a late lead to lose the meet. Sunday didn't prove successful either with another loss, this time to No. 46 Auburn. In both meets, the Frogs clenched the doubles point with strong doubles team performances, but failed to produce strong enough singles performances to earn the meet wins.

Men's Golf

On Sunday, the Horned Frog men's golf team kicked off the first round of play at the John Hayt Collegiate Invitational with a No. 4 finish. Monday caused some problems for the Frogs, dropping their rank to No. 9 overall as they head into their third round of play today.

Swimming & Diving

The H20 Frogs compet-

ed in Oklahoma City at the Mountain West Championship during the weekend. The men finished with the No. 5 spot after winning their regular season with an undefeated dual meet record. The women came out of the championships with a seventh place finish.

Sophomore Edgar Crespo clenched a gold in the men's 100-breast on Friday, making the only individual championship of the meet for the Frogs.

Men's Basketball

In a close game with nine lead changes and nonstop action, the Frogs clenched a 73-67 victory over the Colorado State Rams in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Senior Zvonko Buljan largely contributed to the win pulling in a double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds during his 30 minutes on the court.

Equestrian

The No. 8 Horned Frog equestrian team dropped a weekend game to No. 4 Oklahoma State in Stillwater 14-10. Although the team didn't produce an overall win, several riders finished with strong performances, including senior Carrie von Uhlit, who earned a 71-67 win over OSU's Bri Parnell in Reining. Von Uhlit's season record is now 14-2. The equestrian team finishes its regular season this weekend in a rescheduled matchup with Southern

Methodist University on Friday.

Track

The Flyin' Frogs competed in Albuquerque during the weekend at the MWC Indoor Championships. As a team, the Frogs finished second in both the men's and women's categories and recorded 11 NCAA provisional marks and eight MWC titles individually. Senior Clemore Henry broke the previous meet record in the men's 200-meters with a NCAA provisional time of 21.02 seconds. Junior Kristal Juarez broke a TCU record in the women's 400-meters, topping the previous school record with a time of 53.43 seconds.

Aside from the athletes strong performances at the championships, head coach Darryl Anderson was also recognized with the MWC Men's Coach of the Year honor. It is his second in three years.

Lacrosse

The LAX Frogs split their games this weekend with a huge 13-0 win over OSU on Friday followed by a 7-15 loss to Texas State University on Saturday. Both games took place on the Frogs' home turf, the TCU intramural fields. They face their next opponent, the University of Nebraska, on Friday.

—Sports editor *Mary Sue Greenleaf*

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