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CAMPAIGN FOR TCU

## Strong start keeps campaign on track

*\$250 million total reachable in three years, officials say*

By Mark Bell  
Staff Reporter

Campus officials said they still expect the Campaign for TCU to meet its \$250 million fundraising goal by May 2012 despite tough economic conditions around the country.

According to an Inside Higher Ed article, universities around the country are reporting a sharp

drop in donations this year. But a strong start to the campaign helped the university stay on track to meet its goal, said David Nolan, associate vice chancellor for development.

Since the campaign began in June 2005, the university has raised more than 75 percent of its goal, Nolan said. According to the Campaign for TCU Web site, more than \$190 million had been raised as of March 8.

However, the campaign has been seeing a decline in donations recently, Nolan said. Officials expected a slowdown at

this stage of the campaign after the strong start, and as they go deeper into the prospective donor list, he said.

"We're thankful we got off to a great start," Nolan said. "We received some large early gifts and built a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. It really helped us, and we still absolutely think we can meet, and hopefully exceed, our goal."

The campaign has raised slightly more than \$10 million since September. A campaign goal at that time was to raise \$225 million, \$34 million more than the current amount, by the end of the

fiscal year in May.

Don Whelan, vice chancellor for university advancement, said the campaign team is in the process of evaluating campaign goals to determine if \$225 million by May is still feasible.

"It's like watching the stock market; it will drive you crazy if you look at it every day," Whelan said. "What we are doing is taking a long-term view. The goal is to surpass \$250 million by May 2012. We still think it's going to happen but maybe not as soon as

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Offensive linemen participate in a drill during practice Tuesday. The Frogs are approaching the halfway mark of spring practices, which conclude with the spring game April 4.

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SGA

## Candidates may have to put down deposits

By Eric Anderson  
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association House of Student Representatives debated a bill aimed at increasing the accountability of candidates running for office for more than an hour Tuesday night before deciding to table the bill to committees for clarification and consideration.

Joey Parr, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee, introduced the bill to alleviate the problems of collecting fines imposed against candidates that violate the election code.

Some of the most common fines include those for campaigning near computer labs and other places where students could immediately vote, Parr said. Others can come from having too many posters in one building, for example, he said.

In last fall's election, presidential candidate Kelly Barnes was fined \$75 for soliciting votes within 50 feet of three computers, a violation of the Student Body Code. Treasurer candidate Greg Hamre was given a warning for sending an unsolicited e-mail, and Marlon Figueroa, who eventually won the treasurer race, received a warning for printing fliers for a campaign meeting using SGA equipment.

The bill, if approved, would require candidates to pay a \$100 deposit that would be held until after it was determined whether a candidate owed fines.

Representatives amended the bill numerous times. Amendments ranged from the amount of the deposit to the timetable needed to collect the fines.

Justin Brown, College of Fine Arts representative, agreed with the decision to table the bill for the next meeting, but said he would have tried to push through the final amendments that were awaiting debate before tabling the bill.

"It is the right decision to give legislation, particularly really important legislation that is changing things, as much time to

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## Speaker: Border women risk lives, seek empowerment

By Elise Smith  
Staff Reporter

Latina women living on the border between the U.S. and Mexico are facing tough conditions that put their lives in danger, a visiting scholar said Tuesday.

About 95 people gathered at the Kelly Alumni Center to hear Milagros Pena, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research at the University of Florida, speak at the lecture titled, "A Question of Justice: the U.S.-Mexico Border, Migration, and Women's Mobilization." The lecture was put on by the Brite Center for Latino/a Church Studies.

Pena said violence against Latina women is extremely prevalent and about 400 border women have been murdered in the Juarez desert. She said violence against women re-

veals a deep interplay between economic exploitation, racism and sexism.

She said in order to understand the political discourse that is going on at the borders, it is also important to consider the living conditions of the population.

"One-fourth of the population living in the U.S. counties bordering Mexico live in poverty," Pena said. "And a lot of them live in squatter towns."

She said the issues of housing and unemployment are the main challenges that face Latina women and the faith-based or local service organizations that try to help them.

Women come to the border to find jobs in factories and when they can't find jobs, some of them turn to criminality, including prostitution and drug dealing. She said most of the women become homeless, which is overwhelming local social

**"Women can be empowered first as community organizers, and then they will develop more of a gender consciousness."**

Milagros Pena

director of the center for women's studies and gender research at the University of Florida

service organizations.

Pena said some Latina women are organizing and shaping the feminist future by recovering their "Latina voice." She said they do this by using their local churches

as a stepping stone in creating their political voice.

Building self-esteem is also a part of building women's empowerment and helping them discover their own potential, Pena said.

"Women can be empowered first as community organizers, and then they will develop more of a gender consciousness," Pena said.

Toward the end of her speech, Pena read a letter from a garment factory worker on the border to the audience. The worker wrote that she felt as if she was a "modern slave" because of the conditions she had to endure.

Low pay, not enough time to eat meals, health hazards from the chemicals in the factory and little time to spend with her family were factors that affected the garment worker, according to the letter.



# OPINION

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The Skiff View

## Spring Breakers, take precautions

While Spring Break gives many students an opportunity to let loose and blow off some steam, it is important to do so responsibly.

Even though drinking and partying are Spring Break staples that are part of the allure, it is important that any students going to the beach remember the risks involved.

Many beachside cities tremendously beef up law enforcement around Spring Break, making a minor in possession or public intoxication ticket all the easier to obtain.

Binge drinking and an emphasis on hooking up also increase the odds of having an experience that students will regret.

According to ABCNews.com, Spring Breakers take binge drinking to a whole new level, dangerously drinking up to 18 drinks a day for men and 10 drinks a day for women.

Not to mention that an article in Tuesday's USA Today cited a study that found that 71 percent of women believe that men want them to drink excessively. However, only about half that number of men said they like for women to drink in excess. Not only is binge drinking dangerous, it's not as socially desirable as one might think.

Dr. Jennifer Wider said in an interview with The Pride, the student newspaper at California State University - San Marcos, that an American Medical Association survey showed that 70 percent of students had friends who were sexually active with more than one partner over Spring Break.

While students shouldn't be expected to act like Puritans during their week of fun, it is important that they consider the risks behind their behavior.

Casual sex with multiple partners who are little more than strangers will undoubtedly increase the risks of a sexually transmitted disease, while binge drinking can lead to alcohol poisoning very quickly.

Getting "good and drunk" is possible without consuming 18 beers. If one chooses to engage in sex, safe sex should be practiced.

Acting wild and crazy for one week a year is a privilege, not a right. It's important that we do not abuse it.

Associate editor David Hall for the editorial board.

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

## Rangers games worthy of student attendance



SHAWN REDD

The grass is turning green once again and flowers are starting to bloom. The sweet smell of freshly cut grass is back. We all know what time it is.

Spring training is upon us and your favorite team is heading back to the diamond. But where will you be?

Where you need to be is Rangers Ballpark, with your butt in a seat, and a warm hot dog and a cold beer or soda in your hands.

You may be thinking: "We aren't all Rangers fans and they are horrible anyway, so why should I go?"

If you insist on being so negative, I have a definitive reason why you should be at the games. They are fun, and no matter who is playing, you will have a great time with your friends and family.

I will admit that I am a die-hard Rangers fan and I will for sure be in the parking lot on opening day at 8 a.m. with my fraternity brothers. But I still believe that everyone should at-

tend a home game early in the season. This is America's pastime we are talking about.

Fans should embrace the sport no matter who is playing.

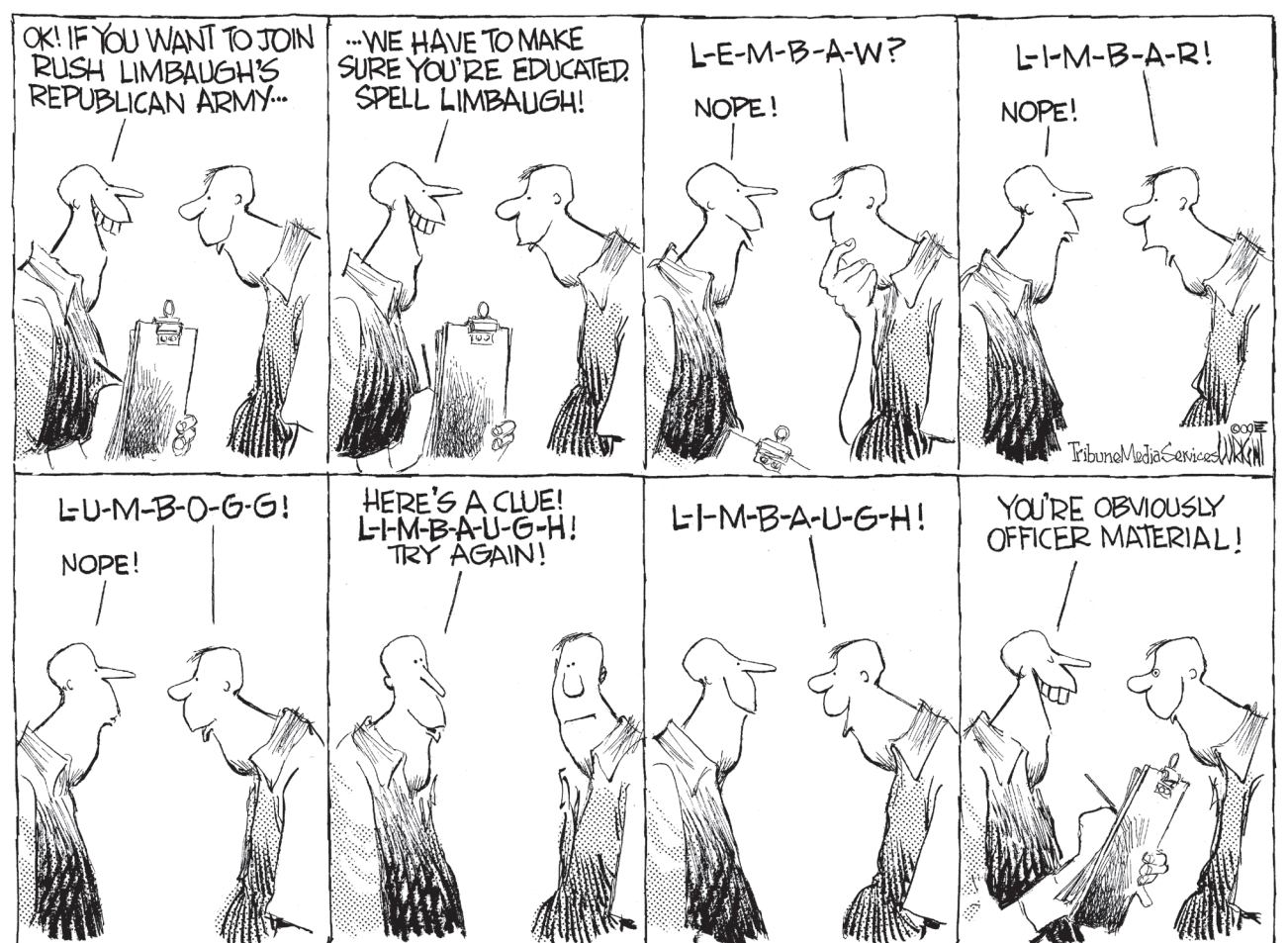
Who wouldn't want to see Alex Rodriguez come back to town and heckle him? Who wouldn't mind spending five dollars to get a crappy nosebleed and then sneak down to the lower level and watch an offensive-minded team hit a couple dingers into your neck of the woods?

These are just a few reasons why a baseball fan, and even those who are not, should at least attend a game or two. For those who have attended a baseball game, this is a common theme that has become a tradition.

The Rangers have been known to put on quite a show, and even non-Ranger fans can have fun at the games. If you enjoy seeing lots of home runs, great defensive plays and even pitching that no one could ever predict, then the diamond is where you should be.

So get off the couch in mid-April and enjoy a night at the ballpark. Before finals come rolling in to steal the last few hours of your precious sleep, you owe it to yourself to have a night on the town in support of our local team.

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Don Wright is a political cartoonist for The Palm Beach Post.

## University females should dress appropriately, avoid roving eyes



ANDREW WEATHERFORD

Often times, when I am on campus, I cannot help but wonder if some of the young women are making their way to class or to the club. But before I get myself in too deep and offend someone, I should say that I do not take for granted how far we have come in a society that for decades oppressed women.

In fact, drawing attention to this less-than-modest trend is in honor of that great struggle, not in contention with it.

In a 2004 TCU Magazine article, former TCU student Sherry Bush Smith, class of 1968, said "We could not wear slacks on campus, so we wore skirts, dresses, hose and sometimes pumps to class."

Thankfully we have come a long way from those days. But the truth is that excessive amounts of cleavage, skirts and shorts leave very little to the imagination and I see a lot of guys lustful over and objectifying women.

I do not believe that the arduous journey to women's liberation was for freedom such as this. On a campus with no dress code, I suppose it is fair game to wear what you want. But for myself, as a pastor, I have made a covenant with my eyes to keep them on the ground, because every woman is someone's daughter and/or someone's wife. And each lady deserves to be treated with dignity, honor and respect.

So, this is a call to action, not judgment. Despite the objectification of women in the media and advertising, we should rebel against the standards



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that our society has set and dare to be modest. We could start a radical movement among our generation in which guys have enough respect to keep their eyes and hearts pure, and ladies insist on carrying themselves as individuals who are worthy of deep-seated respect and honor from men.

According to XXXChurch.com, a Christian ministry that helps people who struggle with lust, \$89 is spent on pornography every second, 72 percent of pornography viewers are men, and 89 percent of pornography is made in the United States. These statistics paint a picture of America and it reflects in our culture in many different ways.

Let's dare to break the bondage of lust in our society by starting with ourselves. The severity of this issue

Despite the objectification of women in the media and advertising, we should rebel against the standards that our society has set and dare to be modest.

has echoed across two millennia by the words of Jesus of Nazareth, Matthew 5:28, "Any man who looks lustfully upon a woman has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

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## International court should enforce arrest warrant for Sudan leader



AMMAR ABD Rabbo / Abaca Press via MCT

The International Criminal Court issued an arrest warrant March 4 for Sudanese President Omar al Bashir for war crimes and crimes against humanity.

"They can eat it!" That's what Sudan President Omar Hassan al-Bashir said the International Criminal Court could do with the arrest warrant it has issued for his alleged crimes against humanity in the Darfur region.

Bashir can afford to be dismissive of the ICC indictment, at least for now. After all, the court has no deputies to carry out an arrest. So long as Bashir remains in charge in his own country or visits only other nations friendly to him, he will be free.

The court had plenty of evidence to make its decision Wednesday. It said Bashir retaliated against a 2003 rebel movement by encouraging Arab militias, supported by Sudanese troops, to rape, maim, murder, and evict people in Darfur.

The bloody campaign over a five-year period left more than 300,000 people dead and nearly 3 million forcibly removed from their homes. The three-person ICC tribunal rejected charging Bashir with genocide, but that's an accurate description of the brutality he evoked.

Jerry Fowler, president of the Washington-based Save Darfur organization, hailed the arrest warrant as a "window of opportunity." He urged President Obama to use the court's decision as the impetus to appoint a full-time U.S. envoy for peace in Sudan.

Obama's response could reverse the previous administration's general disdain for the ICC. The Clinton administration signed the 1998 treaty establishing the court, but former President George W. Bush withdrew the signature. The United States is the only Western power not among the ICC's 108 member nations.

As his presidency neared its end, even Bush's hard heart toward the ICC was softened by the plight of the suffering Darfuris. His administration supported proceeding with the Bashir case. It took seven months for the ICC to reach a decision.

No one really knows what comes next. This is the first time the ICC has indicted a sitting head of state. There is a U.N. peacekeeping force in Sudan, but it has no authority to arrest Bashir — and he

clearly won't surrender.

There are understandable fears that the arrest warrant might backfire and worsen matters. It could intensify Sudanese support for their leader, who would no longer feel motivated to negotiate a peace agreement with the Darfuris. Or it could make Bashir vulnerable and lead to his ouster by someone worse.

But it's hard to argue with the ICC's decision. It did what every criminal court must do: consider the facts and issue the appropriate judgment. The ICC has said there is strong evidence that Bashir's actions led to the rape and murder of thousands. If he wants to argue otherwise, the opportunity is available.

All the Sudanese president has to do is turn himself in for trial.


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## SPORTS

## More pro teams turning to Twitter

By Sarah Talalay  
Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Sports fans are always looking for more news, insider information and opportunities for trash talking about their favorite teams. Those with accounts on social messaging system Twitter.com are getting that kind of satisfaction literally at their fingertips.

In case you haven't tried it, Twitter is akin to instant messaging, allowing users to send free short text messages known as "tweets" explaining what they are doing, seeing or thinking. The tweets are delivered instantly to users who are signed up to receive them, also referred to as "following" another user.

It's an easy way to send and get scores from live events, news of player injuries and tips that a certain parking lot is full. But fans are also using it for other applications — from tracking instant ticket sales to last-minute promotions for sporting events and even free sports-related gifts.

Toby Srebnik, a sports fan from North Lauderdale, Fla., has used Twitter to give his more than 1,100 followers play-by-play commentary and weather updates from a college football game and to report on the visit of a hockey VIP to South Florida.

"Waiting for NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman and Panthers (General Manager) Jacques Martin to arrive for open house meeting at BankAtlantic Center," Srebnik wrote in one of his "tweets"

Teams, too, are embracing the new technology to drive ticket sales, announce promotions and offer news updates.

The Miami Dolphins have a Twitter account to advertise ticket offers and make other announcements. The Miami Heat sells tickets, posts gameday reminders and hosts trivia contests on Twitter, through Facebook and via text message.

**"It's a 365/24/7 kind of world we're living in these days, and we need to allow our fans to access the Heat when, where and how they want to access us."**

**Michael McCullough**  
Heat Executive Vice President

"It's a 365/24/7 kind of world we're living in these days, and we need to allow our fans to access the Heat when, where and how they want to access us," Heat Executive Vice President Michael McCullough said.

John Sternal, a Plantation, Fla., marketing executive who has had an account since October, used Twitter to bet a couple of Chicago Blackhawks fans the Florida Panthers would beat Chicago in a game last month. When the Panthers lost,

Sternal had to put the Blackhawks logo on his Twitter account the following day.

"I just got an avalanche of tweets. Not just Blackhawks fans, Detroit Red Wings fans and Dallas Stars fans," Sternal said. "At one point, I thought 'Where are the Panthers fans coming to my rescue to back me up?'"

It might soon. The Panthers are preparing to launch a Twitter account to complement their YouTube channel and Facebook pages.

"It's possible to experiment and try all sorts of things," said Lee Berke, a Scarsdale, N.Y., consultant helping the Panthers and other teams develop TV, online and cell phone communications strategies. With Twitter, "You can talk about whether the parking lot is full, you can do commentary during a game, you can create marketing events, say meet us at this location at 3 o'clock for a special player appearance," Berke said.

Last month, golf's PGA Tour kept fans on Twitter updated on Tiger Woods' return from surgery and saw its followers nearly double to more than 1,200. The tour plans to tweet from this week's PGA Tour event at Doral Golf Resort & Spa.

Scott Gutterman, executive producer of PGATour.com, said the tour recognized that making its Web site robust was important, but couldn't be its sole Internet strategy.

"You want to reach out to people in other environments, who may not come to PGATour.com," Gutterman said. "This is a great way to reach people in other ways."

## FOOTBALL

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More notes from spring practice:

- Patterson said there have been no major injuries so far, but wide receiver Jimmy Young did not fully participate in Monday's practice as a precautionary measure.
- Junior center Jake Kirkpatrick

is expected to take over the starting role after the graduation of second team All-Mountain West Conference center Blake Schluter, but Patterson said he is a little behind after having problems with his appendix following the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl victory against Boise State.

- Young is also trying out a new

number for the spring. The junior wide receiver, who wore number 88 last season, has switched to number 1 during practice.

• Coaches from colleges around the country and local high schools were in attendance at practice and visiting with Frog coaches. The most notable college coaches were from the University at Buffalo and the University of Oregon.

## Hot McAlarney could help Irish

By Brian Hamilton  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Occasionally this season, Kyle McAlarney has found himself alone, in front of an opponent's bench, with an unmolested view of the rim.

Then come the swear words. In earshot of Notre Dame's senior sharpshooter, opposing coaches spew invective that would make Lenny Bruce blush. Their target is whoever is responsible for smothering McAlarney, if that player hasn't been yanked to the bench within nanoseconds.

"For the rest of the game, [the defender] is like, I'm not even turning my head this time," McAlarney said.

Success, for McAlarney, has been a curse. No Irish player is as capable of going nuclear offensively at the Big East tournament this week and thus re-entering Notre Dame into the NCAA tournament discussion.

And yet no player will have defenders stuck to his jersey like

McAlarney. It has been a bane, especially during Big East play. McAlarney's conference three-point efficiency dropped from 46.2 percent last year to 39.2 percent this go-round.

His overall numbers — 15.5 points per game, 42.9 percent three-point accuracy — essentially match last year's output. But McAlarney works exponentially harder just to obtain similar results.

"I don't really like to force anything," McAlarney said. "It's very unnatural to me. If it's not coming within the flow of the offense, it's hard to get a shot, because guys really aren't leaving me. It's way more difficult than last year. Absolutely."

The prime statistical corollary for Notre Dame's struggles is teams choking off McAlarney's looks. His three-point percentage in Big East play led the league last season. This year he dropped to 12th.

With defenders face-guarding him and grabbing handfuls of jersey, McAlarney's ability to shake loose in a half-court set-

ting is virtually nil.

"It's a tricky one," coach Mike Brey said. "They've been able to not only put speed on him, but also some length on him too. That's why trying to get baskets in transition is always a key for us."

Teammate Zach Hillesland likened McAlarney's search for shots to taking a handoff in an NFL game, where "to get that first 5 yards, teams are all over him." Regardless, Notre Dame needs McAlarney to plow ahead.

Riding the hot hand of guard Gerry McNamara in 2006, Syracuse won four games in four days to take the Big East tournament. The Irish probably need a similar effort from another fireplug guard to infuse some reality into their NCAA tournament aspirations.

"I can get hot and go on a run, but as a team we can get hot and we can do that," McAlarney said. "I don't want to make it McNamara-McAlarney, that kind of thing, but as a team we can definitely do that."

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wanted to do. That's the main thing that I've tried to do, stay more focused on my shot and then help get my teammates get open.

Q: Aside from the Utah game, are there any other games that stick out in your mind as being really memorable?

A: I would say Maryland and Cal. Those were both really big games for us. That kind of made our confidence go up, just that we knew we could beat good teams like that. Hopefully we'll have some more good games coming up this week.

Q: What do you think this team is capable of as it heads to the conference championships

in Las Vegas?

A: I think we're capable of winning a championship, it's just putting all of the pieces together offensively, defensively and just playing well as a team. I think we can do that.

Q: What's the one thing the team has improved on the most as the season has progressed?

A: I would say our defenses have improved a lot because we run a lot of different defenses and just working well as a team and playing together. We're playing together more now than we did in the beginning and it's showing.

Q: What is one key area the team needs to focus on in order to take it's game to the next level as the championships begin?

A: Our rebounding. That's

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been something we've kind of been struggling with the entire year. Also, the teams we're going to play are going to pressure us a lot, so we just need to handle pressure better.

Q: What is the team's ultimate goal?

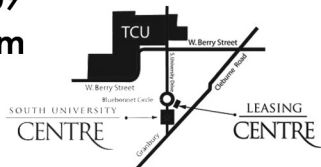
A: A conference championship. I guess the NCAA Tournament is always a goal of ours, it's up on our board. We start this week with the conference tournament and then we'll move from there.

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**Directions**  
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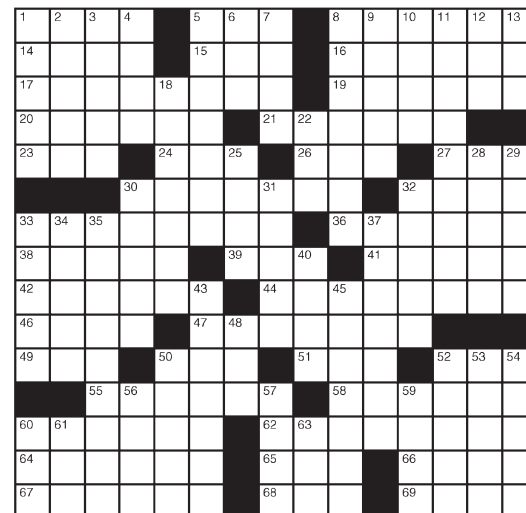
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- 21 Cossack chief
- 23 NASA outpost
- 24 Wildebeest
- 26 Notes of scales
- 27 Mil. honor
- 30 Blast from the past?
- 32 Gobi location
- 33 Abominable
- 36 Vexed
- 38 Myanmar, by another name
- 39 Hwys.
- 41 Employment
- 42 Pass
- 44 Representative examples
- 46 Fewer
- 47 Soft drink
- 49 Numerical ending
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 C.S.A. soldier
- 52 Actress Meyers
- 55 Fanning of "Man on Fire"
- 58 Signaled
- 60 Connecting rooms
- 62 Launch
- 64 Lack of vigor
- 65 NRC forerunner
- 66 Heraldic border
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- 68 '60s radicals
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By Jo Vita Dade City, FL 3/11/09

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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FOOTBALL

## BACK IN ACTION



PAIGE McARDLE / Design Editor

Defensive linemen participate in a drill during practice Tuesday. The Frogs have one more practice today and then seven more after Spring Break.

### Frogs nearing spring's halfway point

By Billy Wessels  
Staff Writer

The calendar may still read March, but it seems like in Texas it is always football season. The Frogs have gotten back onto the gridiron for a set of 15 spring practices, with the last one being the spring game April

4 in Amon Carter Stadium. Head football coach Gary Patterson said he is glad to get back on the field, but thinks the spring is flying by. "We've only got two more practices until we are half done," Patterson said. "We will hit practice eight, then we go on Spring Break, then we have sev-

en more when we get back." Patterson said he likes what his team has been doing on the field. "You saw a lot more continuity today and a lot more physicalness," Patterson said after Monday afternoon's practice. "I think you will see more on Thursday."

Patterson said he is using these practices as a way for his team to grow up. "There are a lot of positions we have to get better at," Patterson said. "Everything is about becoming a complete football team."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Championships begin tonight for Lady Frogs

# Q&A

By Michael Carroll  
Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Emily Carter, named to the All-Mountain West Conference Second Team on Monday, and the rest of the Lady Frogs will get rolling in the conference tournament tonight at 9 p.m. The team fought its way to a 20-9 record during the regular season including a 12-4 record in the MWC, good enough for third place in the conference. Carter was tied with fellow teammate TK LaFleur for sixth in the conference scoring at 13.9 points per game. She also finished first in the conference in 3-point field goal percentage at a 42 percent clip. She was fourth in steals as well. On Monday, Carter reflected on the Lady Frogs' regular season success and offered some thoughts on the important games that lie ahead.

**Q:** Your season ended on a high note with a win against Utah. What went right for the Lady Frogs on Saturday?

**A:** I think our defense did really well in the second half and that helped us. We stopped their two best players, which was good. We didn't shoot that great but we kind of compensated for that with our defense which led to some good shots in the second half on offense.

**Q:** If your team had managed to beat San Diego State on Feb. 28, the game against Utah could have been



EMILY CARTER

KATIE RUPPEL / Staff Reporter

for a share of first place in the conference. Is the team disappointed about not earning a share of the conference title?

**A:** It is upsetting, but we have a good seed in the conference and we have a chance to maybe play San Diego (State) again. If we get past the first round we'll play them in the semis. We know that we'll have another shot at them so that's kind of our motivation.

**Q:** Overall, how did the regular season go for the Lady Frogs?

**A:** I think it went well. I think we're still improving. You kind of want to be peaking at this time of the year and I think we are. We're really improving and working well as a team.

**Q:** How do you think you've done individually so far this season?

**A:** I would say pretty good. I feel like I've gotten more confident in myself, which is something I really

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