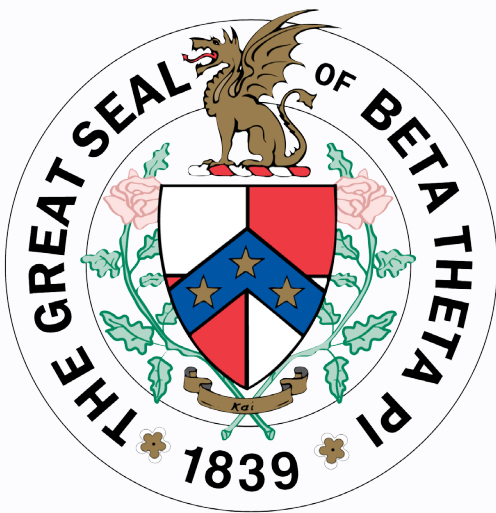




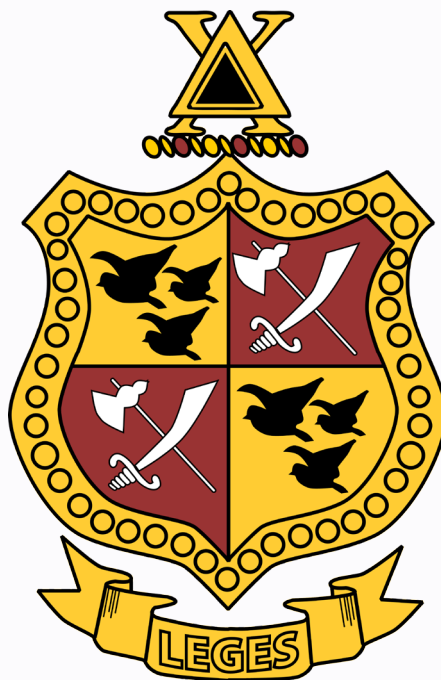
STUDENT LIFE 2

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**Three fraternities
 begin process
 of potentially
 joining campus
 Greek life, page 3**

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KENDALL REID

CORRECTION

An *Associated Press* article that appeared in the *Daily Skiff* mistakenly referred to a transgender woman as a "man whose body was found dressed in women's clothes." The information provided by the AP was incorrect. Also, an article of this nature should not have been placed in the "Weird News" section. See related "Skiff View" on page 4.

CORRECTION

In the March 11 issue of the *Skiff*, Hunter Sprague's year and major were incorrectly reported in a staff report. Sprague is a sophomore marketing and entrepreneurial management double major.

ADMINISTRATION

Two candidates for vice chancellor position to visit campus

By Chelsea Katz
Staff Reporter



Cavins-Tull Powell

The university will soon choose a new vice chancellor for student affairs but not before some students and faculty get a chance to meet and speak with each of the final two candidates, a university official said.

The final two candidates for the position, Theresa Powell and Kathryn Cavins-Tull, will be on campus this week to go through the interview process.

Don Mills, the current vice chancellor for student affairs, announced earlier this school year he would

vacate his current position to join the College of Education on May 31.

Powell will be on campus Tuesday. She is currently the vice president for student affairs at Temple University in Philadelphia.

According to the Temple University website, Powell attended TCU for her master's degree in education after earning her bachelor's degree in sociology and education from the University of Pennsylvania. She earned her doctorate in educational administration from The Ohio State University.

Cavins-Tull will be on campus Thursday. She is currently the vice president for student affairs and dean of students at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill.

According to the IWU website, she received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Illinois University. She then

received her doctorate in educational administration and foundations from Illinois State University.

"For every candidate, there are pluses and minuses," he said. "It's not easy to know that you've got the balance right or this person really does fit the mold that you want."

Nowell Donovan
Provost

According to the website, Cavins-Tull has been vice president for student affairs since 2005.

Provost Nowell Donovan, chairman of the search committee, said the committee consisted of 14 members, including a few students, whom he said he

thought did a great job and represented the student body very well. Although he thought this important committee worked well, Donovan said it had been a long, intense process. He added that it took a lot of time to reach a consensus. "For every candidate, there are pluses and minuses," he said. "It's not easy to know that you've got the balance right or this person really does fit the mold that you want."

Donovan, through a university email to faculty and staff, said the candidates will go through a "robust interview schedule." According to the email, those who participate in the interviewing will have the chance to provide feedback, and Chancellor Victor Boschini will review all of the feedback. Boschini will determine who is offered the job, which will be effective June 1.

Karen Baker, chief of

staff at TCU and a member of the search committee, organized the interview schedule for the two candidates. She said the candidates will have a long day of interviews that will last from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. She said the day would include breakfast with student affairs leaders, a meeting with faculty and the Provost's Council, an open forum for student affairs staff, lunch with the Chancellor's Cabinet, a reception with student leaders, a meeting with the search committee, a final interview with the chancellor and dinner with trustees.

The day will expose the candidates to a variety of audiences, she said. Everyone involved in the interview process received a copy of the candidate's résumés, letters of interest and a feedback form to fill out after the interviews.

The search committee was looking for the best fit

for TCU, and student focus was the No. 1 priority, Baker said. She said they are looking for someone who can come in and blend with the TCU student affairs division's success and who has a vision for the future as well. She added that the vice chancellor for student affairs is the advocate for students and the programs that enhance the student experience.

"We believe that both of them are viable candidates who could certainly blend with TCU," Baker said.

Donovan said Mills will be hard to replace because of all of the work he has done. Donovan said he is looking for someone who will not come in and try to fix TCU but try to make it better.

"We're looking for someone who will understand and appreciate where we are, where we've come from and where we want to go," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

No quick fix seen at Japan's nuclear plan

Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

Officials are racing to restore electricity to Japan's leaking nuclear plant, but getting the power flowing will hardly be the end of their battle: With its mangled machinery and partly melted reactor cores, bringing the complex under control is a monstrous job.

Restoring the power to all six units at the tsunami-damaged complex is key, because it will, in theory, drive the maze of motors, valves and switches that help deliver cooling water to the overheated reactor cores and spent fuel pools that are leaking radiation.

Ideally, officials believe it should only take a day to get the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear under control once the cooling systems are up and running. But it could take days or weeks to get those systems working.

"We have experienced a very huge disaster that has caused very large damage at a nuclear power generation plant on a scale that we had not expected," Hidehiko Nishiyama, deputy director general of Japan's Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency, told reporters late Monday.

The nuclear plant's cooling systems were wrecked by the massive earthquake and tsunami that devastated northeastern Japan on March 11. Since then, conditions at the plant have been volatile; plumes of smoke rose from two reactor units Monday, prompting workers to evacuate units 1-4.

The crews resumed the work early Tuesday, plant spokesman Motoyasu Tamaki said.



MARK BAKER / ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 9.0 magnitude earthquake caused widespread destruction throughout Japan.

In another setback, the plant's operator said Monday it had just discovered that some of the cooling system's key pumps at the complex's troubled Unit 2 are no longer functional — meaning replacements have to be brought in. Tokyo Electric Power Co. said it placed emergency orders for new pumps, but it was unclear how long it would take for them to arrive.

If officials can get the power turned on, get the replacement pumps working and get enough seawater into the reactors and spent fuel pools, it would only take a day to bring the temperatures back to a safe, cooling stage, said Ryohei Shiomi, an official with the Nuclear and Industrial Safety Agency.

And if not? "There is nothing else we can do but keep doing what we've been doing," Shiomi said.

In other words, officials would continue dousing the plant in seawater — and hope for the best.

An official of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission said in Washington that Units 1, 2 and 3 have all seen damage to their reactor cores, but that containment is intact. The assessment dispels some concerns about Unit 2, where an explosion damaged a pressure-reducing chamber around the bottom of the reactor core.

"I would say optimistically that things appear to be on the verge of stabilizing," said Bill Borchardt, the commission's executive director for operations.

What caused the smoke to billow first from Unit 3 and then from Unit 2 on Monday was under investigation, nuclear safety agency officials said. In the days since the earthquake and tsunami, both units have overheated and seen explosions outside their reactor cores.

Workers were evacuated from the area to buildings nearby, though radiation levels remained steady, the officials said. It was a setback in efforts to rewire the plant, where officials had hoped to finish connecting all six reactor units to the grid on Tuesday.

GREEK LIFE

Three fraternities to interview for potential new additions on campus

By Brittany Rainville
Staff Reporter

The university and the Interfraternity Council have invited three national fraternities — Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Chi — to begin the process of potentially becoming new fraternities on campus, IFC Adviser Keith Becklin said.

Becklin said the IFC planned to add one or two fraternities within the next 24 months, and, if there is a demand, a third fraternity. Sessions will be held early next week for the fraternities to present themselves to the TCU community.

"This is an opportunity for all stakeholders to have personal dialogue with the expansion committee from each of the fraternities," he said.

IFC President Matthew Ngo said following the visits, the committee will extend offers to join TCU.

Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Shannon Sumerlin said the Board of Trustees approved the decision to expand the number of fraternities last November. National fraternities had until Feb. 4 to apply in an effort to become one of the three new fraternities on campus.

Becklin said the IFC Expansion Committee reviewed the applications of 16 interested organizations and picked the

final three.

In a previous *Skiff* article, Sumerlin said the council will look at how successful the fraternities have been on other campuses as well as their ability to train and develop leaders.

Becklin said committee members would work with **"They each have their own unique process and will work with the FSL office to help implement it."**

Keith Becklin
IFC Adviser

each organization's individual procedures to ensure newly established fraternities have members on campus.

"They each have their own unique process and will work with the FSL office to help implement it," he said. "Once established on campus, they will be involved in recruitment similar to our current chapters."

Becklin said members decided to increase the number of fraternities from the current 10 to 13 because they hoped to provide young men with more options to strengthen recruitment and

to enhance participation in the Greek community. He said that in the last four years, more than 400 men participated in recruitment but did not join a fraternity.

Ngo said besides giving current students more options, TCU wanted more fraternities on campus because of the expected increase in students on campus. Additional fraternities would offer more opportunities to a large amount of students who would have potentially not had the chance before.

Because of the expected increase in the incoming freshman class for the 2011-12 school year, students would have a harder time receiving a bid to join a fraternity because space for incoming members is limited, Ngo said.

"New fraternities will plan to actively recruit men of all years, not just incoming freshman," he said.

Becklin said the last expansion occurred in 1998 when the university reorganized Sigma Phi Epsilon and added Pi Kappa Phi.

Delta Chi: 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. March 28
Kappa Alpha: 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. March 29
Beta Theta Pi: 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. March 30

STUDENT LIFE

Nontraditional students balance more than schoolwork

By Katie Terhune
Staff Reporter

Sheri Milhollin always imagined that she would attend college. She just never thought she would attend college with her children.

Two of Milhollin's children attend TCU and plan to graduate before their mother. Milhollin, a 46-year-old communication studies major, said because she could take only six hours a semester, she might take up to 10 years to graduate.

But she is committed to obtaining her degree. Last year, 155 nontraditional students entered TCU, according to an e-mail written by Director of Transfer Admissions Joel Kelly.

"I graduated in the top 10 percent of my class, but I was crazy in love, and I got married to my high school sweetheart the day after I graduated from high school," Milhollin said.

Milhollin said she spent

the next nine years helping her husband get through school. By the time he was finished, Milhollin had three children and no time to return to school.

Once her children graduated from high school, Milhollin said she decided she wanted to go to TCU. She received full tuition to attend the university after working for TCU in the ID Center for three years.

"Most students are going to school to prepare for a career. I already have a career," she said. "So for me, it's kind of to supplement the skills I already have and to just truly enjoy the process of learning."

Like Milhollin, Christie Shields, a 34-year-old junior English major, said she always planned on attending college. Shields transferred to TCU this semester from Tarrant County College.

"I was always the girl who was going to go to school," Shields said. "I never did

because of money...life happened."

Shields said she returned to school after almost 15 years. She chose to transfer to TCU, despite the cost, to challenge herself academically.

"Academically, I'm doing awesome," she said. "I feel like I'm actually ahead of a lot of the people in my classes because I have life experience on top of my academic skill."

But Shields said she felt she had little in common with other undergraduates socially. Many conversations she overheard were about dorm life or going out partying. Shields said she had trouble relating to younger students, making connections difficult.

"It's a challenge because I want to get the full benefit of TCU and not just the academics," Shields said. "But where do I fit into the scheme of things at my age?"

Shields said she works

six days a week at Money Management International and that she often has had to do homework at work or get up early in the morning to study. Despite the lack of time, Shields said she was planning to get more involved on campus.

"Most students are going to school to prepare for a career. I already have a career. So for me, it's kind of to supplement the skills I already have and to just truly enjoy the process of learning."

Sheri Milhollin
Communication studies major

"I'm hoping next semester maybe I can find something that I can get involved in and relate to...where I'm not 14 years older than ev-

eryone else," Shields said. Like Shields, Milhollin said the difference in life experience between her and younger students presented some difficulties.

"[The students] are my peers in the sense that they are my classmates, but they are not my peers in the sense of experience...so that's already been a challenge," Milhollin said. "The kids, though, have been very great and very accepting and inclusive."

Milhollin said being a nontraditional student made her push herself to excel in her classes.

"I think that I put more pressure on myself to be a top student because I'm older," she said.

Chris Farley, assistant director of the Ranch Management Program, said he sees a significant number of nontraditional students come through the program.

Farley said he went through TCU's Ranch Management Program as a non-

traditional student as well after more than eight years of working in the oil field business. Although his oil field job paid well, Farley said he knew he wanted to do something different, so he returned to TCU at age 30 to get his Certificate of Ranch Management.

Farley said the Ranch Management Program encouraged students who are older than traditional undergraduates to apply.

"This is a very intense program; it does take somebody who is probably a little more mature than your normal 18-year-old student," Farley said. He also suggested that older students may come to TCU with more of a drive to learn the material.

"It's all in the attitude and approach," Farley said. "They come here really wanting this information...they see the value of it in what they're going to be doing out in the workforce."

CAMPUS

LEAPS online registration ends today

Staff Report

Online registration to participate in Saturday's TCU LEAPS program must be completed today at leaps.tcu.edu.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni can participate in the campus-wide day of service.

At the time of registration, participants can choose a morning site, afternoon site or all-day site. Detailed information is given on the LEAPS website.

Participants spend the day volunteering in the local community and then reflect on their experience.

Morning	Afternoon
8 a.m. - Noon	Meet at Brown-Lupton University Union and Campus Commons (check in, eat breakfast or lunch)
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Board buses for service sites
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Arrive at site and begin serving
11:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Begin cleanup and reflection with your group
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Board buses back to campus and continue reflection
Noon - 4 p.m.	Arrive back on campus and finish reflection

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The Skiff View

Article on murdered transgender woman lacked sensitivity

A story in March 11's paper about Marcal Camero Tye, a transgender woman who was murdered in Arkansas, offended some of our readers. We received numerous emails and phone calls pointing out both a factual error in the story and an error in judgment on the part of the editors.

There was a factual error in the story. Originally, the story listed Tye as a man in women's clothing when she was in fact transgender. The *Associated Press* corrected the article the same day, but did not issue an official retraction.

The story originally appeared in the *Associated Press*' "Oddities" section. In hindsight, a story about a murder should not have been included in the *Skiff's* weird news section. The *Skiff* editors did not look at the story objectively during the editorial process. As editors, we do not treat matters like murder lightly.

Editor-in-chief Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

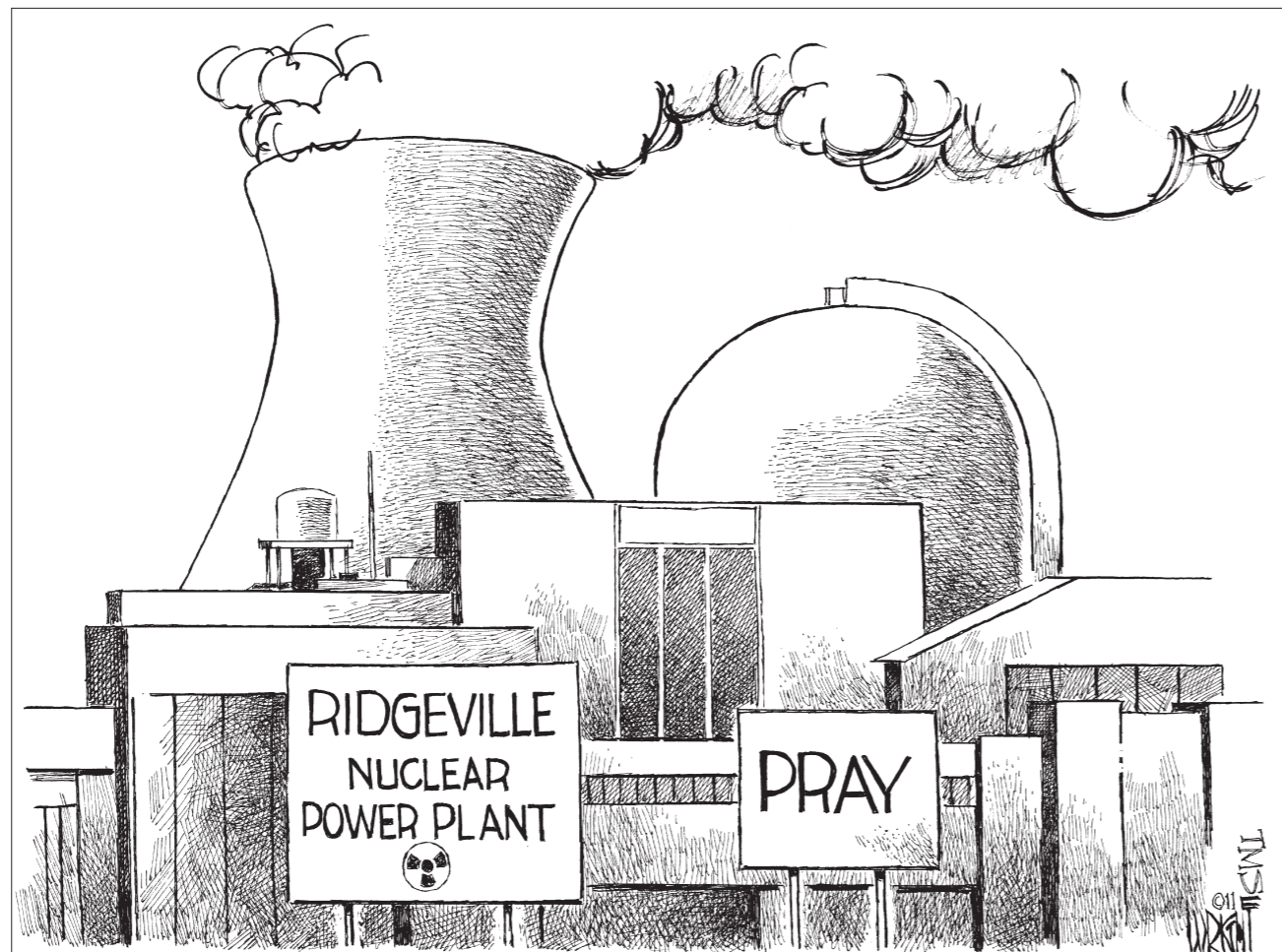
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Don Wright is a political cartoonist for the Palm Beach Post.

Beatles' influence goes beyond just music



Marshall Doig

I'm not very business-savvy, but I love the Beatles. Fortunately, there's a book that will take my slightly obsessive Beatles knowledge and make me a millionaire — "Come Together: The Business Wisdom of The Beatles" by Richard Courtney and George Cassidy.

Now I don't seriously believe the book will turn me into a business guru, and I haven't actually read the book — what I know about it comes from a March 19 article from *The New York Times* — but I am glad to see people are able to find even more ways the Beatles have influenced or can influence society beyond just music.

According to the article, the book contains 100 business lessons that can be learned from The Beatles' successes and failures, such as how disagreements can still have a positive outcome and

synthesis. For example, John Lennon came up with the opening chords to the Paul McCartney-written "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da," a song that Lennon didn't particularly care for.

According to the article, the authors admit the idea for the book is "gimmicky," but even so, all businesspeople, not just aspiring music artists, can learn from the book's lessons, they said.

Cassidy said in the article that some Beatles fans might criticize the book because they think topics like the Beatles and business don't go together well, citing a focus on things such as failures surrounding the band's Apple Corps Ltd. I am not one of those fans.

As far as any concerns go about the Beatles themselves not being good businessmen, I won't argue that they were business-savvy. The band created Apple Corps as a dodge around British tax laws that took away more of their fortunes than they would have liked; it even served as the inspiration for the song "Taxman." The Beatles trusted their wealth to businesspeople who didn't always act in the best interest of the band, which had financial repercussions for each of the band members long after the band split up in 1970.

The point of the book is, from what I gleaned from the article, that the Beatles were a great example of how good group dynamics and compromise can create business success — in the Beatles' case, they created consistently successful music. Even during the group's strained last years in the late '60s, they still worked together and created hit after hit, as evidenced by the "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" example. And from what little I know of business, I know that having good group dynamics certainly heightens chances of success.

Yes, the Beatles weren't businessmen; they were musicians. But they worked so well together — or worked together when they had to — that the examples in Courtney and Cassidy's book certainly are relevant. It's examples like these that make me laugh to myself whenever I hear someone call the Beatles "overrated." It's clear that their influence was, and is, beyond simply their music, and books like Courtney and Cassidy's prove it.

Associate/opinion editor Marshall Doig is a junior news-editorial journalism major from San Angelo.

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Removing Gadhafi must be achieved through diplomacy, not force



Alex Apple

The uprising in Egypt that led to the resignation of former president Hosni Mubarak has spread through the Middle East. Citizens in Egypt, Bahrain and Libya all have staged substantial protests in their respective countries as they call for their political rights and freedoms as citizens.

Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi has used his military and police to squash the rebellion and kill protesting citizens. The United States and other Western nations took a tough stance against Gadhafi, calling for a cease-fire and an immediate end to the slaughtering of citizens.

Early Saturday, according to CNN, coalition military jets were seen flying over Libya in an effort to enforce a United Nations-approved no-fly zone. The coalition, which consists of the United States, the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Canada, Qatar, Italy, Norway, Denmark and Spain, began taking out Gadhafi-controlled airfields, surface-to-air missile sites and communication posts which had been used by the Libyan army as it attacked Libyan citizens.

Intervention from Western countries and other countries around the globe became necessary when Gadhafi began to use his military against his own citizens. Western nations that stand for human rights and civil liberties rightly stepped in to end the slaughter of citizens who have assembled in Libya.

The United States has led the way and conducted a majority of the missile attacks. However, U.S. officials made it clear that they will hand over control of the continued enforcement of the no-fly zone to coalition forces while the U.S. fades into the background.

"We've essentially made substantial progress in wiping out [Gadhafi's] air defenses," one U.S. official said, according to CNN.com. And the French air force also has teamed up heavily with the United States to conduct the initial strikes.

CNN reported that Gadhafi's compound sustained significant damage to a building that coalition forces have called a communication center.

According to CNN, "The official said the compound was targeted because it contains capabilities to exercise command and control over Libyan forces and the coalition goal is to degrade his military capabilities. The official said neither Gadhafi nor his residence was the intended target."

It is of paramount importance that coalition nations not overstep the parameters established in the U.N.

Security Council's resolution. In military action, such as what is taking place in Libya, nations often become susceptible to losing sight of their original intentions.

The other struggle to this action has been to convince the Arab world that all attacks have been within the U.N. Security Council's scope of enforcing a no-fly zone.

President Barack Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and several other top administration officials have been making calls to nations of the Arab League to garner support for the military mission in Libya and to insist that the bombing does not go beyond the U.N. mandate, according to political analyst Ed Henry. Obama also personally called King Abdullah of Jordan.

Once the no-fly zone is created and missile strikes predominantly end, the U.S. will allow other coalition nations to police the no-fly zone. U.S. officials have made it very clear that the U.S. has no broader mission other than to enforce the U.N.-approved no-fly zone.

Once the no-fly zone is in place, coalition countries hope the pressure on Gadhafi will force his resignation as pressure mounts. Protesters have already felt empowered since the intervention by coalition forces, and Gadhafi's army has been ineffective in fighting what Gadhafi calls the "animals." However, it appeared Gadhafi was still far away from giving in



MARK BAKER / ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Libyan rebel mans a position on the frontline of the outskirts of the city of Ajdabiya, south of Benghazi, eastern Libya, Monday, March 21, 2011.

before the bombardment started. The Libyan city of Benghazi has been secured as a makeshift capital for rebel forces, and Gadhafi's capital in Tripoli has been attacked heavily by coalition missiles.

Gadhafi's army has been moving dead bodies into bombed areas to give the appearance that coalition missiles have killed the civilians when in fact the bodies are a result of Gadhafi's cruelty.

The *Washington Post* spoke to one rebel fighter who said, "We thank the international community for their serious steps to kill this murderer." The fighter, who gave his name as

Adam al-Libi, said, "If God is willing, we will win."

In the end, a solution will be brought about by political change instead of military might, but U.S. and coalition attacks on Gadhafi's air force have empowered rebel forces. Obama has made good on his promise from his speech when receiving the Nobel Peace Prize to provide humanitarian aid to those merely seeking the freedom and human rights that should be granted to all people on this earth.

Alex Apple is a freshman political science and journalism double major from Nashville, Tenn.

iNAGE

MAGAZINE

ON STANDS MARCH 23

GRAB AN IMAGE DAY: MARCH 28

Read all about:

Sex Talk: sex on campus

Falling Whistles & Invisible Children

Spike Heels: Theatre TCU's risqué play

Study Abroad: pictures & the impact on students

INTERNATIONAL

Obama: Protecting civilians takes priority

By Jim Kuhnhen

Associated Press

President Barack Obama said Monday the United States favors the ouster of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi but the international military effort has a more limited goal of establishing a no-fly zone over Libya and protecting civilians against massacre by forces loyal to the longtime ruler.

Obama said the United States would transfer leadership of the military operation to other, unnamed participants within a "matter of days, not weeks," but he declined to provide a precise timetable.

"Obviously, the situation is evolving on the ground, and how quickly this transfer takes place will be determined by the recommendation of our commanding

officers that the first phase of the mission has been completed," Obama said.

The president spoke at a news conference in Chile, the second of three stops on a South American trip that coincides with the beginning of an international effort to create a no-fly zone to keep Gadhafi forces from taking to the air over parts of Libya.

The United States has fired close to 150 cruise missiles

against Libyan targets in the past three days, including one that hit inside the compound in Tripoli where Gadhafi and his family live.

The destruction within the compound has generated questions about the objective of the military campaign, and Obama described how the United States was leading an air assault with one set of goals while pursuing another objective on its own.

FINE ARTS

Students' compositions played at Steinway Hall

By Luis Ortiz

Staff Reporter

Several TCU students' music compositions were chosen by the Fort Worth Contemporary Music Fund and performed at Steinway Hall during the nonprofit performing arts organization's first "Call For Scores" concert.

According to a press release issued by the FWCME, the concert was a part of the Steinway Chamber Music Concert Series and was held March 18 at Steinway Hall in Fort Worth. TCU pianist Eduardo Rojas, a piano performance graduate student, and Katharine Steffens, a voice performance graduate student, were scheduled to perform the chosen composed music.

President and founder of the Fort Worth Contemporary Music Fund Edward Brown said all of the composers chosen were TCU students except for 11-year-old Isaac Foreman. The chosen composers include Aaron Kline, Matt Moore, Elizabeth Olson, Garrett Wingfield and Scott Adams.

"Really our idea is to connect the public with these composers, and it's a continuing process."

Edward Brown

President and founder of the Fort Worth Contemporary Music Fund

FWCMF advertised an open invitation for any composers to turn in their music with the understanding that those who were chosen would have their music performed for the public. Brown said that although the organization was centered around TCU, he hoped that more local universities will participate in next year's concert.

He also said there was no prize for those chosen, but the composers benefitted from the enjoyment of having their music played for the public.

"Really our idea is to connect the public with these composers, and it's a continuing process," Brown said.

Wingfield, a freshman

music composition major, said he has been composing music since his junior year in high school.

"I feel like I've gotten monumentally better since I've gotten here because I never actually had any formal training until I got here," he said.

His love for composing started when his parents bought him music composing software and when he created his first piece of music, he said.

"The Last Shining Star" was Wingfield's chosen music, and he said it was based on a poem written by his friend.

"I was really nervous," Wingfield said. "We had a dress rehearsal an hour before, and the pianist had issues with a couple of things, but he turned it on during the concert."

Wingfield will have another piece of music that will be performed at the TCU Jazz Festival and said he would like to participate in the Steinway Chamber Music Concert Series next year.

Moore, a first-year graduate student, said he was thrilled to be a part of the concert.

"I felt privileged to be a part of this new organization," Moore said. "I'm proud to be able to be a part of the beginning."

Moore said he has been composing music since he was a child. It was the first time Moore's music has been performed out of school, and he said he thought the concert was very good and very enjoyable for all ages.

Olson, a first-year music theory and composition graduate student, said she was really excited about having her work performed outside of a school event.

"It was a lot of fun. The performers did a great job," Olson said. "The last time that piece was performed, I sang it, so it was fun to hear someone sing it. It was fun to sit in the audience and listen."

Olson, who is also a board member of the Fort Worth Contemporary Music Fund, said she has been composing music since she was 11 years old after her dad downloaded a composing program which further sparked her interest.

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NATIONAL

Four captured NY Times journalists released from Libya

Associated Press

Four New York Times journalists who were held captive in Libya for six days were freed Monday by authorities and crossed the border into Tunisia, the newspaper said.

Reporter Anthony Shadid, photographers Tyler Hicks and Lynsey Addario and videographer Stephen Farrell left Libya at the dusty border crossing into Tunisia that has been used by tens of thousands of people fleeing violence.

"We're overjoyed to report that our four journalists missing in Libya since Tuesday morning are free and have arrived safely in Tunisia," New York Times executive editor Bill Keller wrote in a message to staff.

Turkey, acting on a U.S. request, played the pivotal role in getting the journalists

freed and transferred to Tunisia, said Namik Tan, Turkey's ambassador to the United States.

Airstrikes on Libya, which were launched on Saturday, delayed a release by a day, Tan said.

Turkey's ambassador in Tripoli, Levent Sahinkaya, held talks with Libyan intelligence agencies and reached an agreement for a handover on Sunday, according to Tan.

But when Sahinkaya went to pick them up, he was told to come next morning, because of the bombing, he said.

On Monday morning, Sahinkaya picked up the journalists and took them to Turkey's embassy, where they were fed and given phones to call home before an embassy officer accompanied them on the drive to the Tunisian border, escorted by a Libyan po-

lice vehicle, according to Tan's account.

Keller said the paper received confirmation from Libyan officials Thursday that the four were in custody but would soon be freed. They were allowed to speak with relatives Thursday night.

Keller's note said the Turkish government played a key role in "overseeing the release" of its journalists and ensuring they reached Tunisia and "we are particularly indebted."

In a separate statement, the Times also thanked the British and U.S. governments as well as members of the Libyan government who helped secure the journalists' release.

Libyan authorities said the journalists were captured last week by forces loyal to Col. Moammar Gadhafi in Ajdabiya during fighting in the eastern part of the country. The



TURKISH MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 21, 2011 photo released by the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, from left to right, New York Times journalists Stephen Farrell, Tyler Hicks, Ambassador Levent Sahinkaya, Lynsey Addario and Anthony Shadid pose at the Turkish Embassy in Tripoli, Libya.

New York Times reported that the four had entered the rebel-controlled area from Egypt without visas, as have many Western journalists.

Shadid's father, Buddy Albert Shadid, said in a telephone interview he spoke with his son at 6 a.m. Monday and with Shadid's wife in Bei-

rut about 40 minutes later.

Desmond Butler contributed from Washington. Ula Ilnytzky contributed from New York City.



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WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

Zombies ahead, warns electronic road sign in SC

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Drivers near the South Carolina-North Carolina state line have been warned to be on the lookout for zombies, hunters and tanks. The Herald of Rock Hill reports that one of the electron-

ic signs, which normally flash messages about construction or crashes, read "Zombies Ahead" on Sunday. Another flashed "Watch for Hunters," while a sign on the other side of the road said "Be alert for Tanks."

The signs are on Highway 160 near Fort Mill, S.C. Highway Patrol Lance Cpl. Billy Elder says someone apparently tampered with the

signs sometime before 4 a.m. Sunday. So far, there have been no reports of the undead or tanks.

Hackers pulled similar pranks in 2009, using road signs to warn of zombies in Collinsville, Ill., and Austin, Texas.

Pa. gurney attorney jailed for theft from clients

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A judge has sentenced a western Pennsylvania attorney who was again wheeled

into court on a gurney to 18 months to six years in prison for stealing \$99,000 from clients, even though his friends testified he's too sick to be incarcerated.

Fayette County Judge Steve Leskinen sentenced 53-year-old Mark Morrison on Friday. Morrison will also spend eight years on probation.

Morrison was convicted in January, but first appeared in Leskinen's courtroom on a gurney in November, claiming to be mentally incompetent. At that time, the judge sided with experts who be-

lieved Morrison might have been faking. On Friday, the judge sentenced Morrison despite claims his health is failing due to a circulatory problem and a bacterial infection.

Pittsburgh-area eateries told about inspector scam

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny County Health Department is warning Pittsburgh-area restaurants to beware of people claiming to be inspectors from the World Health Organization.

Department spokesman Guillermo (gee-AYR'-moh) Cole says authorities don't know who called a restaurant chain to warn it of looming inspections. But he says whoever it was likely hoped to access restricted areas of restaurants for nefarious reasons — such as theft.

Cole says restaurants can also always be sure of one thing: Real inspectors never give advance warning.

Cole says "Restaurants may have call-ahead seating, but we don't have call-ahead inspections."

NATIONAL NEWS



ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libyan men celebrate on a destroyed tank belonging to the forces of Moammar Gadhafi in the outskirts of Benghazi, eastern Libya, Sunday, March 20, 2011.

Associated Press

Coalition extending no-fly zone over Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — International forces continued air strikes against Libya on Monday, moving to expand the U.N.-approved no-fly zone after turning back government troops near the eastern rebel stronghold of Benghazi, the U.S. commander in the region said.

A coalition of nations was trying to extend the zone southward and westward, eventually to the capital, Tripoli, said Gen. Carter Ham,

head of U.S. Africa Command.

"With the growing capabilities of the coalition, I anticipate the no-fly zone will soon extend to Brega, Misurata, and then to Tripoli," he told Pentagon reporters in a video conference from his headquarters in Germany.

He said that would cover "about 1,000 kilometers (620 miles), so it's a pretty wide area."

In the midday news conference, Ham said that during the previous 24 hours, U.S. and British forces launched 12 Tomahawk land attack missiles, targeting regime

command-and-control facilities and a missile facility and attacking one air defense site that already had been attacked.

The strikes followed a weekend of punishing air attacks aimed at preventing Moammar Gadhafi's forces from killing civilians seeking his removal.

"Air attacks have succeeded in stopping regime ground forces from advancing to Benghazi, and we are now seeing ground forces moving southward from Benghazi," Ham said. "Through a variety of reports, we know that regime ground forces that were in the vicinity of Benghazi now possess little will or capability to resume offensive operations."

Ham said he has little indication of the whereabouts of Gadhafi, and locating or attacking him is not a mission of coalition military forces. He said, however, that the possibility of Gadhafi using surrogates to launch a terror attack against the United States or Europe is "a very, very legitimate concern."

He said the U.S. already is taking a smaller role in the mission. Whereas about 50 percent of the approximately 60 air missions flown on Sunday were by U.S. pilots, the

"overwhelming" share were by non-U.S. pilots on Monday, he said.

Health law at one year: Future still in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after President Barack Obama signed his historic health care overhaul, the law is taking in root in the land. Whether it bears lasting fruit is still in question.

The legislation established health insurance as a right and a responsibility. Thousands of families, businesses and seniors have benefited from its early provisions.

But worries about affordability and complexity point to problems ahead. And that's assuming it withstands a make-or-break challenge to its constitutionality that the Supreme Court is expected to decide.

Public divisions over the law are still so sharp that Americans can't even agree what to call it. Supporters call it the Affordable Care Act, a shorter form of its unwieldy official title. It's also known as "Obamacare," the epithet used by Republicans seeking its demise.

While Obama returns from Latin America on the signing anniversary Wednesday, ad-

ministration officials will fan out across the country. Community commemorations started Monday, underscoring that the health care battle has moved to the states. Even states suing to nullify the law's requirement that most Americans carry health insurance are proceeding with at least some of the building blocks.

Polls show that about one in eight people believe they have been personally helped already, well before the provision kicks in in 2014 to cover millions of uninsured. Interviews with people affected reveal it's not always clear-cut.

In small-town Circleville, N.Y., Patti Schley says one of the dozens of new insurance regulations made a dramatic difference for her family.

Her daughter Megan, 23, was out of college, going without insurance as she tried to launch a wedding photography business. Last summer Megan started getting sick and rapidly lost weight. Doctors diagnosed a serious digestive system disorder that would make her uninsurable.

But her parents were able to get her into a high-risk insurance pool created under the law, and this year Megan signed up for her father's workplace plan, under a provision extending coverage for

adult children up to age 26. "As a mother of a sick child, you are concerned whether your kid is 4 or 24," said Schley, an office administrator. "We couldn't wait for this to kick in."

Boston hospital performs full face transplant

BOSTON (AP) — A Texas construction worker badly disfigured in a power line accident two years ago has received the nation's first full face transplant at a Boston hospital.

More than 30 doctors, nurses and other staff at Brigham and Women's Hospital led by plastic surgeon Dr. Bohdan Pomahac performed the 15-hour operation last week on 25-year-old Dallas Wiens of Fort Worth, Texas. He was listed in good condition at the hospital on Monday.

The electrical accident in November 2008 left Wiens (WEENS), blind and without lips, a nose or eyebrows. In Boston, doctors transplanted an entire new face, including a nose, lips, skin and muscles and nerves that animate the skin and give sensation. The donor's identity was not disclosed nor would the hospital say exactly when the surgery was done for privacy reasons.

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ACROSS

- Crick in the neck, e.g.
- Exec's "I want it now!"
- Sci. class
- Foil maker
- The Big Easy, briefly
- Golden rule word
- Having a sense of the Prairie State?
- Retreats
- Pub quaffs
- Between then and now
- "V for Vendetta" actor Stephen
- Mil. morale booster
- Scandinavian capital
- Webster's impression of the Natural State?
- '50s song, e.g.
- Fr. holy women
- Not con
- Soccer score
- En __: all together
- Like the Reaper
- Breakfast food
- __ rug; dance
- Skip over
- Watch the Evergreen State?
- One-named Deco designer
- Mine output
- Verizon forerunner
- Test during pregnancy, briefly
- Start of a birth announcement
- Potting soil
- Close to the Magnolia State?
- Have to have
- Sooner State
- __Ball: arcade game
- Staggering
- Estimate words
- Political org. until 1991
- Things to solve for, in some equations

DOWN

- Not so dangerous
- West Point rookie
- Injury treatment brand
- Beethoven's filly?
- Spring month in Paris
- Latino's white American buddies
- Sorbonne silk
- What it takes, in an inclusive idiom
- Buddy
- Toe inflammation
- Aware of
- Suffix with narc
- Misplace
- Poet Ogden
- Canarias
- His cap. is Abu Dhabi
- __Ball: arcade game
- Olive or peanut product
- Very, in music
- Emulate a jack-in-the-box
- Saharan
- Vague number
- Architect's S-
- Sune
- Feeling sluggish
- Has to
- A.D. part
- The Mediterranean, to Hans
- Pool shot
- Lyon summer
- Nut
- More snoopy
- Mardi
- Recorded, in a way
- Most popular baby girl's name, 1996-2007
- General
- Old Italian dough
- Debt acknowledgment
- Clinton played one

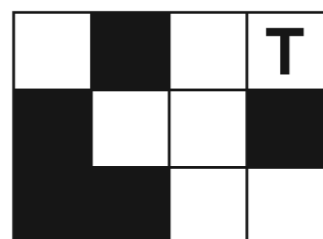
By Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Gianette 3/22/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved

CARD HTTP ARLES
ALDA IOWA COUNT
RYANONEAL CINDY
LOTTANKERSTING
ARARATRAND
STRAPHALOILKIS
THONROMANSEAT
SOTS USES CONGO
OWNER IONIAN
OROMEOSONS NNE
MADONNASHEL
ATILTRICOCASEK
HONDAIMACONCE
ANGST DANK SLUG

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53 A.D. part
54 The Mediterranean, to Hans
55 Scot's turn-downs
57 General
58 Old Italian dough
60 Debt acknowledgment
61 Clinton played one



"Great Dane"

Difficulty ★☆☆☆☆ (20pts)

How to play:

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once.

The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

Friday's Solution



"Freetown, Sierra Leone"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (220pts)



"Freeze"

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

Directions

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

Friday's Solution

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

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TEXAS NEWS

Associated Press

AT&T: T-Mobile 3G phones will need to be replaced

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Inc. said Monday that if its deal to buy T-Mobile USA goes through, T-Mobile subscribers with "3G" phones will need to replace those to keep their wireless broadband service working. But there will be plenty of time to do that.

Dallas-based AT&T said Sunday it had agreed to buy T-Mobile USA for \$39 billion. If approved by regulators, the deal would close in about a year.

AT&T said that some time after the closing, it plans to rearrange how T-Mobile's cell towers work. The airwaves they use for third-generation services, or 3G, will be repurposed for 4G, which is faster. That would leave current

T-Mobile phones without 3G. They would need to be replaced with phones that use AT&T's 3G frequencies. Ralph de la Vega, AT&T's head of wireless and consumer services, said this will happen as part of the normal phone upgrade process.

"There's nothing for them to worry about ... it will be done over time, in a way that's good for customers and good for AT&T," de la Vega said in an interview.

The whole process will take several years, he said. AT&T shares rose 27 cents to \$28.21 in midday trading Monday.

Police: Angry Taco Bell customer fires at officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police say a San Antonio Taco Bell customer enraged that the seven burritos he ordered had

gone up in price fired an air gun at an employee and later fired an assault rifle at officers before barricading himself into a hotel room.

San Antonio police Sgt. Chris Benavides says officers used tear gas Sunday night to force the man from the hotel room after a three-hour standoff. The man is charged with three counts of attempted capital murder. Authorities have not released his name.

Brian Tillerson, a manager at the Taco Bell/KFC restaurant, told the San Antonio Express-News that the man was angry the Beefy Crunch Burrito had gone from 99 cents to \$1.49 each.

Texas State University expert doing pirates study

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — In 1671, the English pirate-for-hire Captain Henry

Morgan spearheaded a raid on Panama, then the richest city in Spain's colonial empire, leading thousands of men and a naval fleet armed to the teeth.

But while Morgan was a brilliant military strategist, he wasn't much of a navigator, according to Texas State University underwater archaeology professor Frederick Hanselmann.

Not long after one of Morgan's advance parties captured a Spanish fortress at the mouth of the Chagres River, Morgan crashed his flagship, the Satisfaction, into a reef, causing it and three or four other ships to sink.

The ships disappeared into the water and were forgotten until last year when Hanselmann and fellow archaeologists unearthed cannons that might have belonged to Morgan's fleet.

SPRING BREAK RECAP

By Caitlin Cockerline
Staff Reporter

Women's tennis

The TCU women's tennis team defeated the Rice Owls 4-3 after being down 3-0 at Jake Hess Tennis Stadium in Houston on Sunday. With TCU down by three, the Frogs came back by winning four three-set matches at the Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 singles spots. Senior Idunn Hertzberg started TCU's comeback by winning 6-0 in her second and third sets. This is the first time this season that the Frogs (4-6) have won back-to-back matches this season. Over spring break, TCU went 2-1 with a 4-3 loss to Miami in Fort Worth on March 12 and a 6-1 victory over Kentucky at home Thursday. TCU plays next at UT-Arlington Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Men's tennis

The TCU men's tennis team lost to Oklahoma 4-3 Sunday at the Headington Family Tennis Center in Norman, Okla. Although No. 31 OU defeated No. 61 TCU, Frogs head coach David Roditi said he saw a huge improvement in the TCU team on Sunday. The loss put TCU's record in a five-match spring break stretch at 2-3. TCU split its first two

matches against ranked opponents over the break with a 4-3 victory over No. 38 UC-Irvine Tuesday and a 6-1 loss to No. 20 San Diego Wednesday. The Frogs then defeated Columbia 6-1 Thursday, but suffered a 5-2 home loss to No. 69 New Mexico State Friday. TCU is now 5-10 in the season and will battle it out on the courts with Rice on Saturday in Houston.

Women's basketball

After failing to earn a bid to the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament, The Lady Frogs were defeated by Oral Roberts 78-74 Thursday in the opening round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament. The game concluded the Lady Frogs' season with a 22-11 record. In the Lady Frogs' loss at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, senior guard Emily Carter scored a game-high 30 points in her final game at TCU. Senior guard/forward Helena Sverrisdottir notched the program's third triple double in her final game with 16 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists. "It is hard to lose at home for the last game with this senior group," head coach Jeff Mittie said after the loss. "This is a very special

group of players." Micah Garoutte and Rachel Rentschler also played in their last game as Horned Frogs Thursday.

Rifle

The TCU women's rifle team finished third at the NCAA Championships at Columbus State on March 12 in a bid to win back-to-back national titles. The Horned Frogs shot a 2,351 in air rifle to finish third in their discipline along with a fourth place finish by sophomore Sarah Scherer with a final score of 697.0. TCU finished with a total score of 4,644 in the NCAA National Championship, which was the Frogs' final event of the 2010-11 season. The University of Kentucky won the national championship with a final score of 4,700. Of the eight teams, TCU was the only all-female squad to compete.

Equestrian

The No. 6 TCU equestrian team lost for the first time at home since the 2008-09 season to No. 2 Georgia on March 12th. The Bulldogs outscored TCU 1515-1465 for a 17-2 victory. The Frogs fell to 6-4 on the season. TCU will conclude its regular season Saturday against Oklahoma State at home.

BASKETBALL

Tennessee fires Bruce Pearl after accusations of NCAA violations

By Beth Rucker
Associated Press

Tennessee has fired Bruce Pearl after a season that saw the coach charged with unethical conduct for lying to NCAA investigators during a probe into recruiting, according to a person with knowledge of the decision.

The person spoke with The Associated Press Monday on condition of anonymity because the university has not announced the firing.

"We have no comment at this time," UT-Knoxville Chancellor Jimmy Cheek said Monday night at a Lady Vols basketball game. No other Tennessee officials returned messages seeking comment.

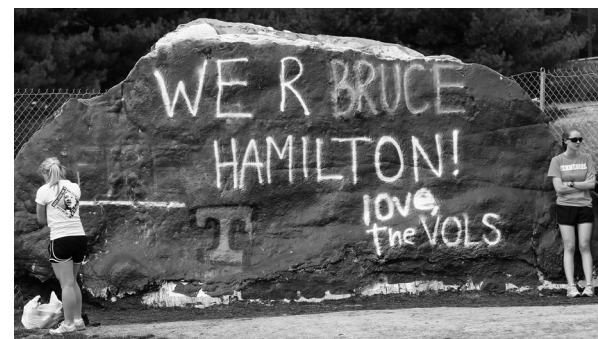
Associate head coach Tony Jones, who filled in while Pearl served a suspension earlier this season, thanked the fans on Twitter on Monday night.

"Sorry Vol Nation it had to end," Jones wrote. "I love each and everyone of you to the bottom of my heart."

In six seasons, Pearl, 51, led the Volunteers to their first No. 1 ranking in 2008 and first NCAA tournament regional finals appearance, missing out on a trip to the 2010 Final Four by a single point.

Pearl acknowledged in a tearful press conference on Sept. 10 that he had given investigators false information when asked about a cookout at his home attended by high school juniors. The NCAA has since charged the Tennessee basketball and football programs with a dozen violations.

After a 75-45 loss to Michigan on Friday in the second round of the NCAA tournament, Pearl said that he planned to be accountable for the mistakes he had made but his "goal and desire is to be the basketball coach at Tennessee next year and for a



MARK HUMPHREY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Messages showing support for Tennessee head basketball coach Bruce Pearl and calling for the firing of athletics director Mike Hamilton are painted on a rock on the school's campus on Monday, March 21, 2011, in Knoxville, Tenn.

long time."

Tennessee docked his salary by \$1.5 million over five years, banned him from off-campus recruiting for a year and terminated his contract in September. Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive tacked on an eight-game suspension from conference play.

Athletics director Mike Hamilton and Cheek had voiced support for Pearl after he admitted lying, but last week Hamilton said that Pearl's future would be reviewed once the season ended.

Failing to notify Tennessee of another possible recruiting violation that occurred just four days after his tearful press conference may have ultimately caused Pearl to lose the support of his bosses.

Tennessee officials learned from the NCAA in December that Pearl would be charged with a violation of the NCAA's "bump rule" after speaking with a high school junior on a recruiting trip to Georgia on Sept. 14.

An unscientific online poll conducted by The Knoxville News Sentinel after Tennessee received its notice of allegations from the NCAA on Feb. 24 showed 70 percent of the 9,600 respondents still supported Pearl. Fans gathered Sunday in a rally to show support.

He promoted Tennessee in a way no other coach had before with antics like

appearing at a Lady Vols basketball game with his bare chest painted orange. The fans responded with boosted attendance at Vols games, which prompted athletics officials to upgrade the school's cavernous Thompson-Boling Arena and build a new basketball practice facility.

Pearl also contributed to the Knoxville community in a way his predecessors hadn't. He led Tennessee's annual Outlive campaign to raise money for cancer prevention programs and research and endowed a scholarship in the name of former Vol Dane Bradshaw.

Pearl was hired in March 2006 to replace Buzz Peterson, who had gone 61-59 and neglected to reach the NCAA tournament in four seasons at Tennessee. Pearl had just led Wisconsin-Milwaukee to Sweet Sixteen and finished 51-13 overall after four seasons.

He spent six years as an assistant at Iowa under the tutelage of coach Tom Davis. It was during his Iowa tenure that Pearl recorded a phone conversation with recruit Deon Thomas about Thomas' recruitment by rival Illinois. Pearl turned the recording over to the NCAA, which investigated and uncovered unrelated recruiting violations by Illinois.

Pearl also spent nine seasons at Southern Indiana, leading the Screaming Eagles to the 1995 Division II national championship.

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Mavs confident Brewer will make impact

By Myka Williams
Staff Writer

Dallas Mavericks head coach Rick Carlisle said newly-acquired forward Corey Brewer fits the continuity of the team and likes what the guard can do offensively. With 12 games remaining before the playoffs and with the Mavs a game behind the Los Angeles Lakers for the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference, the Mavericks are only 3-4 with Brewer on the roster. But the jury is still out on the true impact Brewer could make during a playoff run — he has only averaged 8.9 minutes per game as a Maverick as Carlisle works him into the rotation.

After the trade deadline in late February, ESPN.com reported that the New York Knicks would buy out Brewer's contract to make him a free agent. San Antonio, Boston and Oklahoma City were other interested suitors for the forward's athleticism and defensive reputation, but the Mavericks quickly signed the 25-year-old former Minnesota swingman to a three-year,

\$7 million contract. Although most of the buzz surrounding Brewer focused on the potential defensive boost he could give the team after Caron Butler's probable regular season-ending knee injury, Carlisle talked about what Brewer, who averaged 13 points and 3.4 rebounds last season, could do on the offensive end.

"I talked to him about how well he fits our team," Carlisle said. "I like his progress, and he's a great runner. I like what he can do, and offensively, he makes things happen."

Carlisle talked about the offensive talent he expected from Brewer, but the ex-Timberwolves player has a tough defensive mind, too. The forward had 11 games with three or more steals with Minnesota this season. He also had 27 games with 10-plus points, including 18 points and five steals against Atlanta.

"I just try to play hard," Brewer said. "I try to bring some energy to the team and make things happen."

Carlisle said the team was fortunate to pick up a guy who can get stops when needed.

"I think he likes what our team looks like and has an opportunity to help us this year," Carlisle said. "This is one of those situations where if we can get a guy who can get one stop at the right time, it's a good move for us."

As the playoffs are soon to arrive, the Mavericks are looking forward to the skill

"I like his progress, and he's a great runner. I like what he can do, and offensively, he makes things happen."

Rick Carlisle
Mavericks Head Coach

and depth Brewer brings to the team. Shooting guard Jason Terry said Brewer was beneficial to the ball club.

"He's active, long and I like playing with him," Terry said. "He's definitely an asset for us. I look forward to seeing big things out of him on both ends of the floor. Defensively he gets after it, and offensively

his length and ability to get to the basket is what we like."

The NBA's second-place all-time assists leader, Jason Kidd, added his assessment of Brewer and how much of a difference-maker the three-year pro can be on the hardwood.

"He's been great for us," Kidd said. "He's active, athletic and so far he's been a big plus for us when he's on the court."

Brewer was a member of the NCAA Division I Championship team at Florida in 2006 and 2007. The 6-foot-9 forward was named the NCAA Division I Tournament Most Outstanding Player in 2007. With that in mind, Carlisle said the former Gator knows how to win after his stint at Florida.

"He's a different kind of player than we have," Carlisle said. "He's a wing player who's long, athletic and very fast. He played on two national championship teams, so he knows how to win."

An earlier version of this story ran on HoopsAddict.com.



TONY GUTIERREZ / ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Knicks' Landry Fields and Anthony Carter, right, attempt to stop a drive by Dallas Mavericks' Corey Brewer, center, in the second half of an NBA basketball game Thursday, March 10, 2011.

GOLF

Women's golf continues play in San Diego, men compete at NIT

Staff Report

Women's golf

Led by Brooke Beeler's 76, TCU improved its score by 13 strokes Monday and is in 17th place heading into Tuesday's final round of the Battle at Rancho Bernardo Inn in San Diego.

Four of TCU's five golfers saw their scores drop Monday amidst inclement weather in Southern California.

Beeler, the nation's 59th-ranked player, is tied for 36th individually with a 36-hole total of 154.

Melissa Loh added a 77 for TCU, lowering her score by eight strokes from Sunday.

Horned Frog freshman Sanna Nuutinen and Katy Cardno both carded 78s. Cardno shot par over the back nine.

No. 7 Purdue leads the field at 587 and holds a seven-stroke lead over top-ranked USC. Each team in the field is ranked in the top 50.

With a 3-under-par 141, the

Boilermakers' Laura Gonzalez sits atop the leader board by one stroke over UNLV's Therese Koelbaek. They are the only two individuals below par for the tournament.

TCU's final-round tee times begin at 10:54 a.m.. Live scoring is available at Golfstat.com.

TCU Scores

T36. Brooke Beeler - 78-76=154

T46. Sanna Nuutinen - 77-

78=155

T65. Katy Cardno - 82-78=160

T75. Melissa Loh - 85-77=162

91. Rachel Raastad - 85-84=169

Men's golf

TCU men's golf continued play at the National Invitational Tournament at the Omni Tucson National Golf Club in Tucson Monday. Round two play was suspended due to darkness. Five groups still need to finish round two. Kent State, Wyoming, Arizona (ind.), Indiana

and individuals from New Mexico, Tulsa, Arizona and Kent State will finish round two beginning today at 7:00 a.m. Round three will begin with a shotgun start at 8:00 a.m. TCU's Pontus Gad leads all individual golfers with a 144 through two rounds while TCU is in ninth place out of a field of 15 teams. Live stats can be found at GolfStat.com.

The National Invitational Tournament, a 54-hole event played at the par 72, 7,094-yard Omni Tucson National, featured a pair of 18-hole rounds Monday and will feature the final 18 holes today.

TCU Scores

T8. Tom Hoge (2) - 78-68=146

T27. Daniel Jennevret (3) - 77-

73=150

T33. Johan de Beer (1) - 76-

75=151

T51. Eli Cole (4) - 78-75=153

T67. Scott Roudebush (5) - 83-

73=156



PHOTO COURTESY OF STAN LIU

Freshman Sanna Nuutinen had the team's best score in the first round of the Battle at Rancho Bernardo Inn having shot a 77.

BASKETBALL

The Dallas Mavericks believe Corey Brewer is making a difference.

SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS

Get updated on how TCU sports fared over spring break.



BASEBALL RANKINGS

BCS Poll

Rk.	Team	W-L	Last Week	Prev.
1.	Florida	18-2	4-0	1
2.	Vanderbilt	19-2	3-1	2
3.	Virginia	19-2	3-1	7
4.	South Carolina	14-4	3-2	4
5.	Texas	15-5	4-0	5
6.	Arizona State	15-4	4-1	9
7.	Florida State	16-4	1-3	6
8.	Texas A&M	15-5	3-1	21
9.	Oklahoma	17-5	1-4	3
10.	Fresno State	14-2	3-0	17
...				
14.	TCU	12-7	2-2	10

Texas Christian Jerome Pena, right, slides safely into second base with a double as University of Texas-Arlington. Daniel Jordan waits for the throw in the third inning at Lupton Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas, on Tuesday, March 8, 2011.

KHAMPHA BOUAPHANH / ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

No. 14 TCU faces Texas State to begin 13-game homestand

By Caitlin Cockerline
Staff Reporter

After wrapping up a seven-game stretch of games over spring break, No. 14 TCU finished the week with a 4-3 record, bringing the team's overall record to 12-7. The Frogs dropped four spots in both Baseball America's top 25 rankings and Collegiate Baseball Newspaper's top 25 poll. The Frogs continue play against Texas State today at Lupton Stadium to kick off a 13-game home stand.

The Frogs kicked off spring break against Houston Baptist March 11 at home for a 7-1 win. The Frogs then had

the unfortunate honor of giving the Huskies, who hold a 1-16 record, their lone victory of the season in a 7-4 loss March 12. Sophomore pitcher Matt Purke (3-1) earned his first loss as a Horned Frog after allowing four runs (three unearned) off three hits and three walks.

The Frogs secured the series in the rubber match game with a 6-1 win March 13. The Frogs then traveled down Interstate-30 to UT-Arlington and were handed their first road loss of the season with a score of 3-2. The Mavericks swept the season series with the Frogs, 2-0, after defeating TCU 7-3 at Lupton Stadium

on March 8.

The Frogs began Mountain West Conference play Friday in Las Vegas against UNLV, taking two-of-three from the Rebels. The Frogs currently sit on top of the MWC standings with a 2-1 conference record.

Friday, the Frogs lost against UNLV 5-4 at Wilson Stadium, which ended their 11-game winning streak against UNLV. Junior starting pitcher Kyle Winkler (4-1) pitched his first complete game of the season but recorded the loss.

The Frogs then came back strong for the win 12-2 on Saturday, pounding out a to-

tal of 14 hits. Purke pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing two unearned runs on seven hits to rebound for the win after his first career loss against Houston Baptist. It was also the first game of the season that the Frogs reached double digits in runs.

Sunday, junior right fielder Brance Rivera started the game with a home run, his fifth of the season. Rivera also extended his hit streak to 19 games and has homered in three straight games. TCU recorded a season-high 17 hits in the series clinching 8-4 win. Senior starting pitcher Steven Maxwell (2-0) pitched five innings, allowing

four runs (one unearned) on six hits for the victory.

Texas State (15-4) will enter Tuesday's game on a three-game win streak and with a 4-1 road record. The Bobcats are 1-3 against top 25 ranked teams this season: The Bobcats lost to No. 25 Rice, 11-10 in February and split a home-and-away series with No. 21 Baylor, defeating the Bears in Waco 13-2 March 1 and falling to BU in San Marcos 6-4 March 8. The Bobcats hung with No. 5 Texas at UFCU Disch-Falk Field in Austin, falling to the Longhorns 3-1 March 15. Texas State has outscored top 25 competition 28-22 on the season.

The Bobcats then swept Sam Houston State over the weekend following the loss to Texas. Last season the Frogs swept the season series against the Bobcats, 2-0.

No. 14 TCU vs. Texas State

Probable starters: Andrew Mitchell (1-0, 0.39 ERA) vs. Lee Colon (1-2, 3.63 ERA)
When: Today at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Lupton Stadium
TV: The Mtn.
Radio: 88.7-FM KTCU
GoFrogs.com: Watch live or follow GameTracker