



MEMORIAL 2

Hispanic Alumni Association to host golf tournament to honor Greg Trevino.



KATEY MULDROW / NEWS EDITOR

Former Fort Worth City Council member and mayoral candidate Cathy Hirt interviews with KERA radio host Bill Zeeble about the upcoming election in May.

Mayoral candidates visit campus for interview

By Patrick Burns
 News Editor

The five Fort Worth mayoral candidates stopped by TCU on Thursday morning to interview one-on-one with Bill Zeeble, a radio personality of KERA, the local PBS affiliate, for an upcoming television special.

Each candidate was asked a series

of questions to give the citizens of Fort Worth an opportunity to hear their opinions and platforms on various local issues. The election will take place May 14.

Candidates include former state Rep. Dan Barrett, former Fort Worth City Council members Cathy Hirt and Jim Lane, Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector Betsy Price and

filmmaker Nicholas Zebrun.

Zeeble said KERA came to the university to conduct the interviews because the location is important to Fort Worth and for the opportunity to interact with students in the Schieffer School of Journalism.

Another reason Zeeble said the network decided to record the program at the university was because

of the recent renovations to the news studio, where TCU News Now records its broadcasts.

“We not only needed audio, but we needed video as well,” Zeeble said. “And TCU is a pretty state-of-the-art broadcast facility. We like having a relationship with journalism schools. We like the relationship with TCU.”

Zeeble said he believed the time the

journalism students had to interact with the candidates would help them out in the real world.

“I don’t know that a student could be any better at it than I am or any other experienced reporter,” he said. “But experience makes it look like I know more.”

See **MAYOR 3**

STUDENT LIFE 6

Students went to Africa over spring break to help provide clean water to citizens.



HALPERIN 7

Interview with the alumnus and former “Idol” contestant.



CAMPUS

'Experience India' to show campus Asian culture

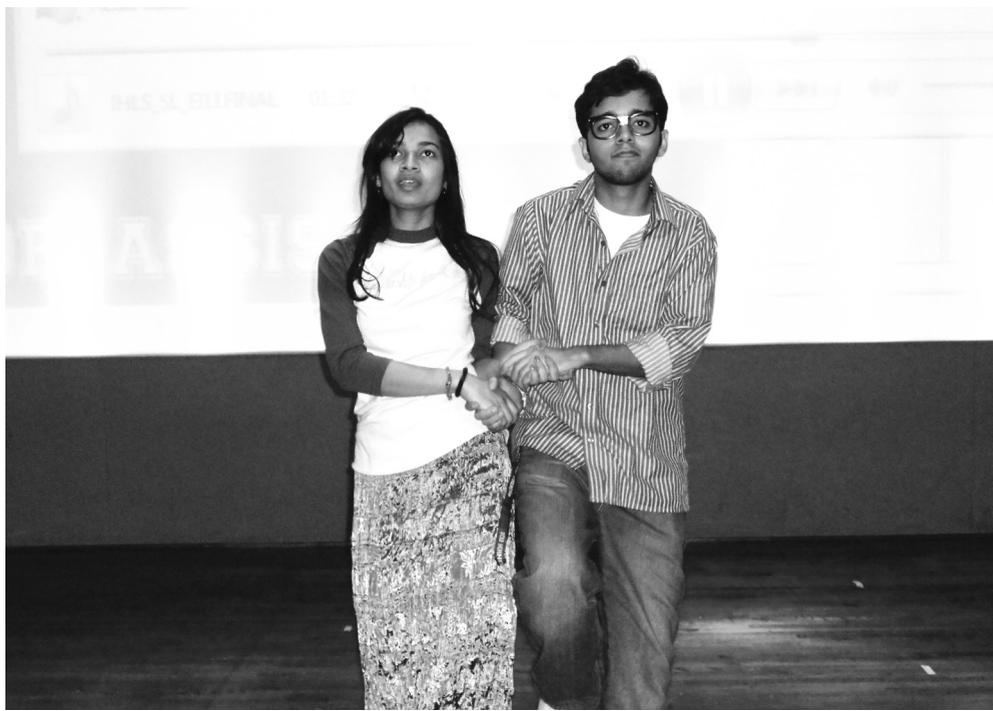
By Clay York
Staff Reporter

Students no longer have to travel 10,000 miles, catch three flights and register for a study abroad trip to experience South Asia's many traditions and customs. Instead, students and faculty can just purchase tickets and travel a few feet to support Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness' "Experience India."

SAICA is a cultural organization open to students of all cultures and backgrounds that aims to promote the cultures of India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Pakistan throughout campus, SAICA Vice President Priyanka Pramanik said.

"Experience India" is one of SAICA's annual programs. It was designed to expose the culture of South Asian countries to TCU through skits, music, dances and food, Pramanik, a junior childhood development and psychology double major, said.

Sophomore finance and accounting double major Pratik Mehta said he joined SAICA to spread awareness of South Asian culture on campus. He said the program will offer a snapshot into his life and the lives of other South Asian students with performances of Bollywood-style dance,



CLAY YORK / STAFF REPORTER

Sophomore finance and accounting double major Pratik Mehta practices dancing in the Bollywood-style for the upcoming Experience India event with junior childhood development and psychology double major Priyanka Pramanik.

Bharatanatyam — Indian classical dance — Sri Lankan traditional dancing and various other forms.

Pramanik said "Experience India" is as much of a learning experience for the members of the organization as it is for observers.

As one of the choreographers and performers of the concerts' works, she said she has worked with students from not only South Asia

but also Colombia, France, the United States and other places.

"Most of the people that dance with us and for us have never really been to nor seen our culture," Pramanik said. "They're just people who want to know about it."

"They're learning about our culture hands-on, and we help promote it through our shows," she said.

James English, the faculty adviser for international students and the faculty adviser for SAICA, said the program will be a great way for the students of SAICA and workers of International Students Services to share with the campus a piece of the many cultures SAICA represents.

"SAICA, through events like 'Experience India,' is able to do their little part to share with the TCU community a part of their life back home," English said. "I think that's really great. That's part of the global learning environment here at TCU."

English also said the student leadership of SAICA impressed him with its ability to creatively use "Experience India" to not only teach the TCU community about its members' cultures but also to give back to rural settings in India.

"Every time SAICA has an event, whatever ticket sales we do, we give the whole 100 percent to a cause," Pramanik said.

This year, SAICA will partner with Be Educated, Pramanik said.

According to its website, the Be Educated Movement Inc. is organized for charitable purposes to promote the awareness of the education, science and health in India and other underdeveloped or developing countries.

Pramanik said SAICA is getting involved with its Education Through Library program, which uses donated funds to build libraries in underdeveloped, South Asian countries. It costs \$800 to build a library in rural India, furnish it with books and pay a librarian for a year to manage it.

"We can actually look at the progress of the library being built and the books they're getting," she said. "So we will keep getting feedback on how the money is being used."

According to UNICEF's most current statistical data, 37 percent of adults in India are illiterate. English said these rates are alarmingly low, especially compared to the literacy rates of developed countries around the world.

"People in these parts of the world are hungry for education and literacy," English said. "Giving them the tools to do that is so critical."

Experience India

When: 6–9 p.m. Saturday

Where: Moudy Building North, Room 141

Tickets cost \$3 in advance and \$5 the day of the event.

MEMORIAL

Golf tournament to honor alumnus

By Cathy Pham
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, proceeds from the seventh annual Hispanic Alumni Association Golf Tournament will go to a memorial scholarship in honor of alumnus and former director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, Greg Trevino, his father Ernie Trevino said.

Ernie Trevino said his son died after 10 days of being in a coma resulting from a May 2008 car accident.

The memorial scholarship started off as donations the Trevino family accepted after Greg died. Greg Trevino was one of the founders of the Hispanic Alumni Association and they also had a scholarship fund that they had tried to get started, Ernie Trevino said.

The Trevino family combined the collected donations with the funds from the HAA and founded the Greg Trevino Memorial Scholarship, Ernie Trevino said.

While he was at TCU, Greg Trevino was passionate about providing scholarships to students who were less fortunate because of his involvement with the Community Scholars program, an organization that focuses on funding students from local high schools with predominately minority enrollments, Ernie Trevino said.

"It's humbling that people remember and try to support the legacy that he tried to create," Ernie Trevino said.

Kay Higgins, associate dean of Student Development Services and director of Parent and Family Programs, said she knew Trevino when he was an undergraduate at TCU because he was a student on her orientation staff. Higgins said they later became friends and eventual colleagues.

"He was always concerned about students that had great potential but had financial need," she said. "So [the scholarship] was a way, in one sense, to continue his vision."

Higgins is also the chair of the committee that funds the Greg Trevino Memorial Scholarship.

Higgins said Greg Trevino

was a very gentle and kind person and was a source of good encouragement.

"He always had motivating words of encouragement," she said. "Students would go to him often when they were confused or disappointed. If he was your friend he was your friend forever, through everything."

Bobby Montes, president of the HAA, said the annual golf tournament started seven years ago because the organization wanted a purpose and event to raise money for scholarships.

"It's a fun activity for a lot of people to enjoy, [and] it was something that fit well with our group," Montes said. "The scholarship was named after Greg, after he tragically passed away."

All the proceeds from Sunday's event will go towards the Greg Trevino Memorial Scholarship, Montes said.

The HAA currently has around \$45,000 in their scholarship fund, since the golf tournament raised about \$5,000 last year, Higgins said. They are hoping to break a total of \$50,000 after the tournament this Sunday, she said.

As of now, Higgins said the scholarship only goes to one student. However, if the scholarship fund grows, there will be opportunities to give out more scholarships to more than one student, she said.

Higgins said the students considered for the scholarship must display academic excellence and have over 60 completed hours of credit.

Montes said Trevino cared deeply about inclusiveness and the scholarship is not limited to Hispanic students, so students from every race and background can apply.

Seventh Annual Hispanic Alumni Association Golf Tournament

When: Tee time 8 a.m. Sunday

Where: Iron Horse Golf Course

Cost: \$100 per player, 18 holes of golf

Proceeds go to the Greg Trevino Memorial Scholarship. Students also can contribute by donating prizes, goodie bag items or by volunteering.



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FINE ARTS

American Brass Quintet to perform on campus with Wind Symphony

By **Brittany Turner**
Staff Reporter

It has been 50 years since the American Brass Quintet assembled and began performing chamber music worldwide, and now it will perform on campus with the TCU Wind Symphony.

The ABQ will be at the university Monday through Thursday and will teach lectures and master classes, as well as have two public performances.

Sophomore music and math double major Joellen Carr said, “[The ABQ] are genuinely nice people. Not only are they extremely talented, they are also really personable, and you can tell they really care about what they do.”

Carr is also a member of the Wind Symphony, which received the opportunity to play with the ABQ in February at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

“That was a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” Carr said. “It’s an experience that hardly anyone else can say that they’ve done.”

David Begnoche, an assistant professor of trombone, said the ABQ will not only perform with the Wind Symphony again, but will also coach members of the band and teach them through lectures and classes. Classes will consist of personal interaction with the ABQ as its members coach students on ways to improve their skills in music, Begnoche said.

Master classes will be open to all students and lectures will be given for students of the music department.

According to the American Brass Quintet pamphlet, five brass players founded the group when they got together, began performing serious chamber music and began encouraging development of brass quintet compositions. The ABQ has since changed the landscape of brass playing and particularly chamber music, according to the pamphlet.

The ABQ regularly works with numerous students worldwide and specifically with students at The Juilliard School in New York, where it has been a resident ensemble since 1987. Its members teach and host lessons and lectures there year-round. The lectures range in material from the music business, travel and recording to issues they’ve personally experienced, Begnoche said.

Director of Bands Bobby Francis said the quintet’s members are some of the best in the world. He said that after Begnoche submitted the ABQ as a candidate to come to TCU through the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honor Chair program, the ABQ was selected to present and train students in a four-day mini-residency.

According to the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair program guidelines, the purpose of the program is to bring distinguished scholars

to TCU for short visits. Each school is only eligible once every three years.

Begnoche said it was a special time to have the group on campus and that the group was celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Begnoche was coached by ABQ as a student at the summer Aspen Music Festival, an internationally-renowned classical music festival, where the group resides during summer months, training students and working with composers, Begnoche said.

The TCU Wind Symphony will also record a piece composed by American composer Tony Plog with the quintet. The composition will appear on the next Wind Symphony CD featuring the American Brass Quintet as soloists, Begnoche said.

Members of the ABQ are Kevin Cobb, Raymond Mase, David Wakefield, Michael Powell and John D. Rojak.

The American Brass Quintet

Guest artist recital
When: 7 p.m. Monday
Where: PepsiCo Recital Hall

Performance with the TCU
Wind Symphony
When: Thursday at 7 p.m.
Where: Ed Landreth Auditorium

Both performances are free and open to the public.

Continued from page 1 MAYOR

During one interview, Zeeble asked questions regarding issues such as the city public education system, how to balance the budget, the future of public transportation and how to deal with the population growth that occurred over the past decade.

The next mayor will take over for Mike Moncrief, who in February announced that he would not seek another term as mayor. Moncrief had an active involvement with the university and the TCU football team.

After TCU’s defeat of Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl in January, Moncrief was one of the people who spoke at the victory celebration. In addition, Moncrief made several Fridays “Go Purple” days, for which he encouraged citizens to wear purple to show their support for the university.

Zeeble said the students should have a vested interest in the election because they interact with the city of Fort Worth on a daily basis.

“Well, they live here,” he said. “If there’s a problem with the Barnett Shale, that may affect them. In addition, if there’s a budget shortfall, that may affect them as

people who live in the community or go shopping every week.”

Barrett said the university was an important and vital part of the city of Fort Worth despite the school’s small size.

“Its importance of the university is certainly felt beyond its student size,” Barrett said. “TCU has a huge part of the cultural picture of Fort Worth. It brings diverse talent, and I’m very impressed with the quality of TCU’s faculty.”

Check the Daily Skiff all of next week for individual profiles of each candidate.



COURTESY OF PAUL CORTESE

The TCU Wind Symphony performs with the American Brass Quintet at Carnegie Hall, NYC, February 24, 2011.

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JOHN L. ASHE

PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Candidates' visit shows facilities' quality

The five candidates running for Fort Worth mayor came to the university Thursday for a one-on-one television interview with KERA reporter Bill Zeeble. Zeeble asked the candidates a variety of questions on local issues, such as the city's public education system and public transportation.

This event illustrates two things. One, this is another example of a state-of-the-art university facility that has been used by a professional organization. Following the use of the Sam Baugh Indoor Practice Facility by the Pittsburgh Steelers for their pre-Super Bowl practices, the local PBS affiliate chose to use the university's recently renovated broadcast studio for the interviews. This shows the commitment the university has made toward giving students the best equipment and facilities available and the efforts made to connect the university to the wider community.

Two, as campaigning gains steam toward the May 14 election, students should pay attention to the local political races in the city they currently call home. While not all students are permanent Fort Worth residents, the issues discussed in the mayoral race will affect them while they attend the university.

Students should follow the local elections by watching broadcasts such as the one filmed at the university and staying current on local news. They should also note that professional organizations using university facilities shows just how high-quality those facilities are.

Managing editor Mark Bell for the editorial board.

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

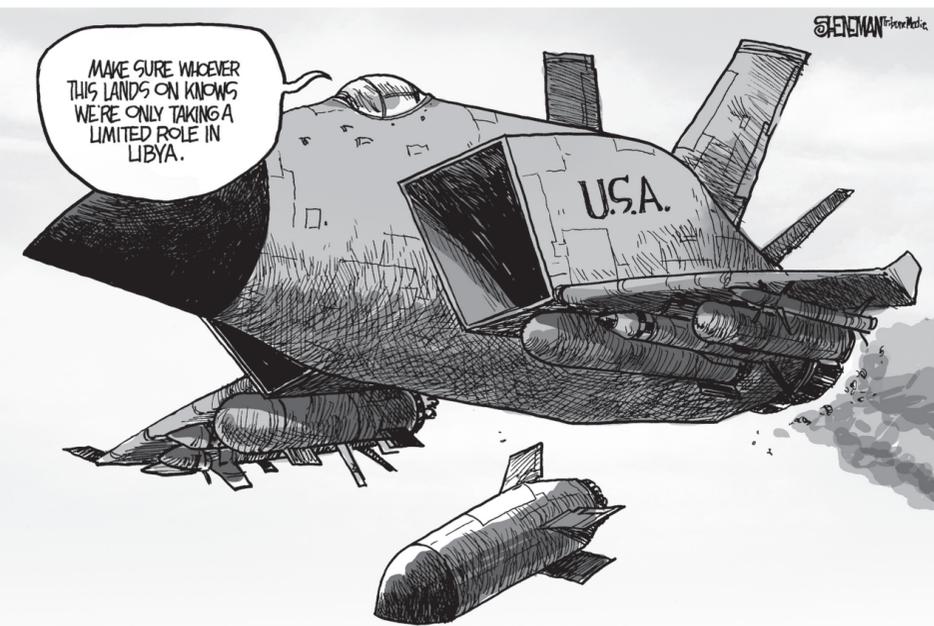
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Drew Sheneman is a political cartoonist for The Star-Ledger.

Title IX doesn't bring equality for all



Andrea Bolt

Federal appeals upheld, for the second time, James Madison University's decision five years ago to cut 10 athletic teams to bring about gender equality to its sports programs. The case derives from the university's announcement in 2006 that it would cut three women's and seven men's teams. The cuts were needed to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the federal gender-equity law that prohibits gender discrimination at colleges that receive federal funding.

I find myself torn on this subject. As a firm believer in equality in every form and shape and in all walks of life, I have also dedicated 13 years of my life to playing competitive soccer. So, for the sake of being able to play my favorite sport and living in Texas, where football is king, I believe Title IX is a

necessary semi-evil. The official law reads, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Seeing a giant cluster of guys on the bench or the sideline who may never play is disheartening but also the nature of the beast.

According to a March 8 article from The Chronicle of Higher Education, institutions must prove that they are in line with the federal law in what is known as the "substantial proportional-ity" test.

According to the article, "To satisfy that test, colleges must show that their percentage of male and female athletes mirrors the overall enrollment. Some institutions whose proportions are off balance have responded by adding women's programs to boost the number

of female athletes. Others have opted to eliminate men's teams instead."

Within my own life experiences, this makes sense. I know a multitude of men at TCU who would absolutely love to play for a varsity soccer team and compete against cross-town rival SMU. And it is true that TCU has more women's sports — including equestrian, rifle and volleyball — than men's teams, but do people realize how much of the athletics budget goes to football? Don't get me wrong; I'm not complaining — I love going to a school with an amazing, winning, inspiring football team. But how many more men's athletic teams could be possible if that budget was evened out? Seeing a giant cluster of guys on the bench or the sideline who may never play is disheartening but also the nature of the beast.

Equality is a fine ideal to consider, but reality sometimes causes one to reconsider — especially when concerning a love, a sport, close to one's heart. Having an equal number of athletics teams is fair and right, but tell that to the kids who are stuck playing intramurals.

Andrea Bolt is a senior news-editorial journalism major from The Woodlands.

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PERSPECTIVES

Church food could lead to obesity for religious



Jake Harris

If you're ever invited to a church service that promises food afterward, watch out — it could kill you.

According to a March 24 ABC News report, a recent Northwestern University study found that healthy teenagers who were active participants in their church were two times more likely to become obese in middle age than their secular peers. This finding spans all sexes, races, education levels and income levels with no change.

This is not to say that getting together to eat and socialize is a bad thing — on the contrary, it's a very good thing. But when members of your religion start to tip the scales and have health issues that prevent them from living a quality life, it becomes a problem.

Matthew Feinstein, the lead author of the study, said this was an indication that religious people are more likely to become obese and not the other way around, and the reason for this weight gain was a mystery because religious people actually tend to live longer than their secular peers.

In addition to the obesity factor, the study also proved that the more religious people were, the less likely they were to smoke, drink or do drugs, all three of which can substantially lower a person's lifespan. However, it's not such a mystery once you start to look at the culture behind the overeating.

The study did not take location into account in its findings, which may explain the spike in obese people in states like Alabama, the country's seventh-fattest state with an adult obesity rate of 32 percent and an adolescent obesity rating of 18 percent. Texas ranked No. 9 with an adult obesity rate of 29 percent and an adolescent obesity rate of 20 percent.

The South scores so highly in obesity ratings because of its climate, its culture and its layout — there is hardly any public transportation out in the country, which prevents people from walking anywhere. The weather is hot most of the time, so this discourages people from going outdoors.

Furthermore, the Bible Belt is where most of these high scores show up. This explains why most of the obese religious people in the study abstain from smoking and drinking — because they may believe those things are wrong. The numerous Bible verses referencing gluttony as a sin go overlooked, possibly as a way of prioritizing sin and legitimizing overeating as a more acceptable vice, sociologists Krista Cline and Kenneth Ferraro said in the ABC report.

I was raised Southern Baptist in a very religious household, and believe me, we take Jesus' command to "not live by bread alone" quite literally — we also live by fried chicken, grilled chicken, sweet tea, green beans, collared greens, okra, corn, cornbread, corn on the cob, mashed potatoes, grits, eggs, bacon, beef and just about any other fried food you can think of.

I mean, come on — this is a religion whose major tenant is the Lord's Supper. There's an old joke about first grade students bringing in items from their religion for show-and-tell. A Catholic brings a rosary, a Buddhist brings a miniature Buddha statue and

so on. A Southern Baptist child brings a plate of leftover chicken, explaining it was from his church's potluck on Sunday.

I can say these things because that was the tradition I was raised in, but I've never held the belief that to have proper fellowship with your congregation you have to clean your plate three times over.

The reason people don't change their dietary habits is because most people have a fatalistic attitude about their bodies, thinking, "Oh, it's all in God's hands, so there's really nothing I can do about it. That's just the way I am." A focus on the afterlife is also evident, holding the belief that one's earthly body will be exchanged for a heavenly one with no defects. They believe all this, despite the words spoken in 1 Corinthians 6:19, which poses the question, "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit?" (NKJV)

The social events of the church don't help much, either. Whether it's a baptism, an after church get-together or revival, there is usually food involved. This is not to say that getting together to eat and socialize is a bad thing — on the contrary, it's a very good thing. But when members of your religion start to tip the scales and have health issues that prevent them from living a quality life, it becomes a problem.

But it is a problem some churches are taking a stand against. Many faith-based exercise programs do exist, as well as biblical diets such as the Daniel Fast, which imitates Daniel, a biblical character, in his bet that he could go for three weeks living off of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. The real test will be if the majority of churches take steps like these to reverse this trend.

Jake Harris is a freshman journalism major from Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Use caution if playing Nintendo 3DS



Jason Lam

I love to game. While I'm not a professional video gamer — oh, I only wish — I fall somewhere between casual and hardcore. I love the thrill of the competition and the entertainment value of the activity. However, I'm also cognizant of the drawbacks to gaming. I don't have a killer tan, I'm not completely ripped, I don't have perfect posture. And I wouldn't let my young children — if I had any — play the new Nintendo 3DS.

The Nintendo 3DS went on sale Sunday in the United States. Like the old DS [dual-screen], it is a handheld gaming device with two screens, the machine can even take 3-D pictures.

Basically, it should be the best Nintendo DS yet. The problem is that the manufacturer warns that the 3-D

screen could damage the immature vision of children who are six or younger. The 3-D screens send different images to the left and right eyes, which is how they create a mirage of 3-D perspective. For some people, this can cause eyestrain and headaches. For young children, whose eyes are still developing, doctors aren't sure what the long-term effects could be from constant use of a product like the 3DS.

I'm a gamer, and I love gaming. I can also assure you that hurting eyes is the last thing gamers would want for their kids. After all, one needs eyes to play most video games. If researchers can scientifically prove that using the 3DS is diagnostically beneficial, by all means, let's use it. Good eye health is something to promote. But until that time, why take risks? When there is as much disagreement as there is on this issue, safety seems to be the much more prudent course of action.

While Nintendo is essentially just providing itself liability protection with its warning, the fact is we still aren't sure what these devices could do to children's eyes in the long term. Like Nintendo, there is no reason for you or for me to take chances. Hold off on the 3DS for younger children, and there is much less risk of damage.

However, there is disagreement in the ranks. According to a March 18 article from The Miami Herald, Dr. Michael Duenas, associate director for health sciences and policy for the American Optometric Association, said use of the 3DS could help identify children who need vision therapy at a time in their growth when vision problems are much easier to correct. On the other hand, some ophthalmologists — essentially optometrists with medical doctor degrees — say it is unlikely this would

be the case. Nintendo said it just wanted to be careful, hence the warning.

I'm a gamer, and I love gaming. I can also assure you that hurting eyes is the last thing gamers would want for their kids. After all, one needs eyes to play most video games. If researchers can scientifically prove that using the 3DS is diagnostically beneficial, by all means, let's use it. Good eye health is something to promote. But until that time, why take risks? When there is as much disagreement as there is on this issue, safety seems to be the much more prudent course of action.

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Jason Lam is a junior mathematics major from Chicago.

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Starplex Cinemas advertisement listing movies like Battle Los Angeles, Diary of a Wimpy Kid, and Sucker Punch.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Four students spend spring break in Africa digging well

By Amelia Wenzel
News Now

Four TCU students passed on a traditional spring break at the beach for a week of serving others in Africa. Seniors Chad Dresser, John Burns, Jon Parsons and graduate student Graham Radler spent seven days in Uganda drilling a water well for the town of Kablal, which was in need of clean water.

The well is drilled about 25 meters into the ground before water is reached, Dresser said.

Dresser, a political science major, and Burns, a finance major, said they were inspired by the movie "Running the Sahara." The movie documents the journey of three men as they run across the Sahara Desert and hope to bring attention and support to the water crisis in Africa. After realizing the need for help, the students began to look for other TCU students who wanted to help the global water crisis.

The students funded the trip themselves and traveled a day and a half to reach their destination.

The students worked with The Radler Foundation, which began Water Harvest International. According

to the foundation's website, Water Harvest International was founded in 2008 with the goal of strengthening area churches by providing clean, reliable water. They have completed 23 wells, giving clean water to more than 6,000 people.

Burns said the impact of the one well the students helped drill will revolutionize the way the townspeople spend their time.

"They can focus on much more than just surviving and getting water every day just to survive," Burns said. "Now they will have time to focus on their jobs, on their family and really improving their standard of living."

Before the well was drilled, the people of Kablal were forced to walk miles to a river and carry back heavy cans of polluted water, he said. Even with these conditions, the people of Kablal were some of the happiest in the world, he said.

"It was just a really amazing experience to see how happy these kids were and yet they were carrying water for miles with two jerrycans each, and [the kids were] as young as five years old," Burns said.

Dresser and Burns both encouraged all students to



COURTESY OF JOHN BURNS

Senior Chad Dresser poses with people from the Ugandan city of Kablal where he and three other students spent a week digging a water well.

get involved with water initiatives all around the world because it affects billions of people in developing countries.

"It really brings a worldly perspective into your life," Burns said. "We take so

many things for granted here in America."

Dresser said the people the students met caused this change in perspective, especially for one man in particular.

"There was nothing to

be happy about of worldly things that we see in the U.S.," Dresser said. "He was so happy, and the true joy on his face. He was ecstatic about life. [He] just made me appreciate everything I take for granted here."

Dresser and Burns said they wanted to go back as soon as they can. They said they also wanted to continue to raise awareness for a problem that is often overlooked.

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TCU
STUDENT
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ALUMNI

Q & A with alumnus Tim Halperin on his post-'Idol' plans

By Mandy Naglich

Staff Reporter

Fresh off of American Idol, TCU alumnus Tim Halperin will perform in public for the first time back in Fort Worth at Embargo, a Fort Worth lounge. Halperin said he is excited about this new stage in his career, and is happy to perform in front of a home crowd.

Q: What is the latest project that you are working on?

A: I'm working on a lot of things, including my acoustic tour, but my latest project is a music video. I'm asking for some Horned Frog support on this one. But instead of scraping up a bunch of money on my own, I decided it would be cool to really get my fans involved and truly have them help me do something cool. With American Idol you have to work to keep that momentum going and to keep your fans feeling like they are really involved. I want my fans to feel like they have a sort of ownership in my career. That's why I decided to use Kickstarter as a way to fund my music video project.

Q: Tell me about Kickstarter.

A: Kickstarter is a website where you can post a cause and people can log on and give money to support it. We put together a kind of funny intro video to let people know what we are about, [and] it has a lot

of personality. When you donate to my cause, people will actually get something in return for their investment in me. Things like a YouTube dedicated video, or a Twitter mention, even going to a football game or a baseball game with me. I want to give something back to them. I think it's something where people, if they love my sound and they like what I'm about, can give money to me for this music video project.

Q: Have you had any previous success with music videos?

A: Yes. The directors of this video were the same directors that I worked with on the video for the song "She Runs." It was done last summer. We did a continuous shot video and the budget for that was only \$500, so we worked with a lot of volunteers. They helped creatively, painting sets, helping out, some were even in the video, and we pulled it off. A lot of [Horned] Frogs came out and helped me. It turned out to be a really cool video. It was even picked up virally. Jimmy Kimmel tweeted about it and *The New York Times* did a story on it. We also got a lot of bloggers talking about it, really a lot of recognition.

Q: Are you trying to top that with this video?

A: Well for this one we are really trying to step it up professionally. We want it to look

super good. We are hiring some people for editing, special effects and a little nicer cameras. Some nice cameras are on the market we want to use to film it. I'm really excited. I really hope we can pull this funding together and film this video and get it up. It will probably be up in May, if we are able to film it.

Q: Does anyone else working on this video have a connection to TCU?

A: Yes, actually. Jonathan Combs is one of the directors, and he graduated from TCU. Joe Childress is the other director and he does a lot of projects for TCU through his job. Both of them are very familiar with the TCU community and are a part of it. On the last video, we had so many TCU volunteers not only in the video but also just helping out. I loved last time — all the Horned Frogs who were involved, there were at least 75, maybe 100. I really liked the community feel it gave to it. It was just such a fun project.

Q: So if you do raise the funding and you do record your video, when can we expect it to be released?

A: Ideally I picture it being out in mid-May. It is one we will definitely pitch to mtvU and VH1. Any coverage we can get, any air time we can get, we will go after.

Q: I saw your tweet about your [American Idol] roommate, Jacob. Have you two stayed in touch?

A: Yeah, I actually talked to Jacob a few days ago, and he's been doing really well. I was so stoked for him last night. He did a really incredible job. Every single performance he's had [on the show] has been amazing. So I've been proud of him.

Q: Will TCU students be able to know what you're up to from your blog?

A: Yes, I'll be putting up all the dates of my shows, especially on this tour, and writing about what I'm doing — things like what they can expect from each show. I'm writing it in a very conversational way just to tell people what's up, what's going on with me. I've found that certain people really want a deeper scoop than what Twitter, or say Facebook, can give them. Those are just really status updates, so that's why I got into the blog.

See previous Skiff articles for more background information on Tim Halperin.

Tim Halperin Concert

When: 7 p.m. tonight
Where: Embargo, 210 E. Eighth St., Fort Worth
Admission is free.
Twitter: @timhalperin



SKIFF ARCHIVES

TCU alumnus Tim Halperin does the Horned Frog hand sign during the making of the video for this year's Frogs for the Cure event.

CHARITY EVENTS

Two campus groups host 'dress-up' events for charity

By Kayla Travis

Staff Reporter

Over the next week, Gay-Straight Alliance and theater honors fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, will host two separate events, "Guys, Girls, Ties, Pearls" and "Cinderfellas," that will allow TCU male students to strut their stuff in dresses for charity.

Jamal King, president of GSA and a junior social work major, organized "Guys, Girls, Ties, Pearls" and said he encouraged the TCU community to support both events.

King said both groups shared the same common goal — to provide entertainment for a good cause.

"They are supporters of our organization, and we are supporters of theirs," King said.

GSA hopes to raise money to give to Youth First Texas, a non-profit organization based

in the Dallas area that provides services for the youth of the local LGBTQ community, he said.

Ashten Burris, president of Alpha Psi Omega and a senior theater major, said she helped to organize "Cinderfellas." The seven men participating in "Cinderfellas" will compete in the categories interview, talent, and evening wear, she said, with the audience deciding who did the best.

The event will donate proceeds to benefit Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, she said. Broadway Cares is a New York organization that provides and donates money to people all over the country that cannot afford AIDS treatment, she said.

"This is supposed to be a fun fundraiser to raise awareness about the AIDS crisis that is still apparent," she said. "What more fun way to do that then

to get some hard-working guys up there to provide entertainment with their talent by putting on a dress?"

While entertaining the audience through the contestant's choice of artistic expression, dressing in drag is optional, she said. For the evening wear part of the competition, however, the male contestants are required to dress in women's clothing, she said.

King said that is not the case for GSA's event.

For "Guys, Girls, Ties, Pearls," the eight men will let loose on stage and perform in full drag, he said. There really is not a structured outline for the night besides the contestants going on stage to entertain the audience by performing to their song choice, he said.

The two organizations had hopes to consolidate the similar events into one, but timing was an issue.

"To be honest, I think both of us came up with this idea on our own separately and then found out about one another through the grapevine," she said. "If we would have been able to sit down and co-program with GSA earlier, I'm sure that was something that we would've been more than willing to pursue."

"Guys, Girls, Ties, Pearls" hosted by Gay-Straight Alliance

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
Cost: Free, donations greatly appreciated

"Cinderfellas" hosted by Alpha Psi Omega

When: 7 p.m. April 9
Where: BLUU Auditorium
Cost: \$5



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WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

5 goats found wandering gritty New Jersey city

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Police have captured five goats that were wandering the streets of a gritty northern New Jersey city.

Chief Animal Control Officer John DeCando tells The Record newspaper that

a woman called Paterson police after nearly hitting the herd with her car at 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

Police took the goats to the animal shelter. They'll stay there until they are sent to a farm to live out their days.

DeCando says he believes someone was keeping them for an Easter meal or a sacrifice.

It's illegal to keep farm animals in Paterson.

Conn. brush fire consumes firefighters' pump truck

KENT, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut firefighters responding to a brush fire instead watched one of their trucks go up in flames.

Kent Fire Marshal Stanley MacMillan says the pumper truck pulled onto a field Wednesday to battle a blaze when it had a mechanical problem and stalled. The wind picked up, the fire

spread, and soon the truck was ablaze.

The vehicle and equipment on board, including half the department's self-contained breathing apparatus were a total loss.

Fire Chief Eric Epstein tells The Waterbury Republican-American he's unsure what the truck was worth, but the volunteer department was talking about buying a new one for \$450,000.

The good news is the blaze, sparked by a large grass mower, was brought under control and no one

was hurt.

Raccoon's head stuck in peanut butter jar

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (AP) — A New York raccoon found itself in a sticky situation over the weekend.

For eight hours on Sunday, the scavenger sat with its head inside a peanut butter jar while perched atop a Long Island utility pole.

The unusual sight brought out dozens of curious residents on a Ronkonkoma (rahn-KAHNK'-uh-muh)

street. Children quickly nicknamed him Skippy.

Newsday says Debbie Sullivan spotted the raccoon outside her house at 7 a.m. She called Suffolk police, the town of Islip (EYE'-slip) and the state Department of Environmental Conservation. They all said little could be done.

The raccoon's ordeal finally ended around 3 p.m. when a crew from the Long Island Power Authority came to its rescue. The jar fell off as they used a pole to grab the animal.

TEXAS NEWS

Associated Press

House GOP exhibits political strength in debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republicans in the Texas House on Thursday batted down numerous Democratic efforts to take money away from Gov. Rick Perry's budget and spend it instead on student financial aid and colleges.

The rejected amendments were part of debate on legislation that would make up for a \$4 billion deficit in the current budget with about \$800 million in cuts and a transfer from the Rainy Day Fund.

The measure assumes the use of about \$3.2 billion from the Rainy Day Fund to close the spending gap for the budget period ending Aug. 31. The bill to tap the reserve fund was next on Thursday's agenda.

"I don't believe there is a greater investment than to invest in our students," Democratic Rep. Sylvester Turner said, arguing for an amendment that would have taken money away from the governor's discretionary accounts to fund the B-On-Time student financial aid program. "This choice is between criminal justice grants in the

governor's trustee program versus financial aid grants to students who are trying to go to university."

The amendment was rejected on a 97-48 party line vote, illustrating the supermajority strength Republicans now wield in the 101-49 GOP-led chamber.

"I understand these are painful cuts," said Killeen Republican Rep. Jimmie Don Aycock, arguing against the amendment.

If the governor wants to keep money for programs like the criminal justice grants and his economic development accounts, "why not release more from the Rainy Day Fund?" Turner asked.

Using the Rainy Day Fund, expected to have a balance of at least \$9.4 billion, has run into resistance from fiscal conservatives in the chamber. But an agreement between House leaders and Perry has cleared the way to use about a third of the reserves to help balance this year's budget.

The legislation requires three-fifths approval — or 90 votes — to pass.

Numerous other amendments, including efforts to spend more on various colleges and take money away from Perry's housing funds, also were rejected on party-

line votes. Democrats were urged using more of the fund to help avoid staggering cuts in the face of a revenue shortfall.

Committee give Texas highways a failing grade

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state-sanctioned committee gave Texas a failing grade for its highway system, and warned congestion is only going to get worse.

The 2030 Committee presented the findings to the Texas Transportation Commission Thursday morning. The committee warned commission members that Texans have a choice, either raise the gas tax to pay for better highways, or spend more time sitting in traffic.

The Transportation Commission asked a group of business leaders and traffic experts to study the highway system. Several commission members complained that the state's gas tax is too low, and therefore there's not enough money to improve roads.

Texas lawmakers are already battling a \$27 billion budget shortfall. Conservatives who control the Legislature so far have refused to raise any taxes to pay for roads or other state services.

NATIONAL NEWS

Associated Press

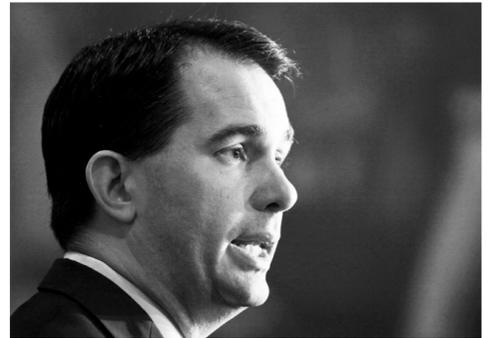
Wis. governor halts plans to implement union law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin judge on Thursday did what thousands of pro-union protesters and boycotting Democratic lawmakers couldn't, forcing Republican Gov. Scott Walker to halt plans to implement a law that would strip most public workers of their collective bargaining rights and cut their pay.

Dane County Circuit Judge Maryann Sumi, who had issued an order intended to block implementation of the law while she considered a challenge to its legitimacy and warned of sanctions for noncompliance, amended her order Thursday to clarify that the law had not taken effect, as Republican leaders argued it had.

The governor's top aide, Department of Administration Secretary Mike Huebsch, later issued a statement saying Walker would comply with Sumi's order and halt preparations that were under way to begin deducting money from most public workers' paychecks, but that the governor's administration still believes the law took effect after a state office unexpectedly published online.

Stigma often keeps lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people from seeking health care — and when they do, there's little research to guide doctors in their treatment, the Institute of Medicine reported



ANDY MANIS / ASSOCIATED PRESS In this Feb. 17, 2011, file photo Republican Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker talks to the media at the State Capitol in Madison, Wis.

Report: Study of gay, transgender health needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists only recently learned how certain diseases affect women differently than men, and blacks differently than whites. Now a major new report says it's time to study the unique health needs of gay and transgender people, too.

Stigma often keeps lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people from seeking health care — and when they do, there's little research to guide doctors in their treatment, the Institute of Medicine reported

Thursday.

Changing that starts with a seemingly simple step: Researchers should start asking people about their sexual orientation and gender identity, just as they routinely ask about race and ethnicity, in all government-funded health studies, the panel concluded.

The report is intended as technical advice to the National Institutes of Health. But to the gay-rights community, the recommendations from such a prestigious scientific group promise to legitimize a quest for greater health equality.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

1 Lexington and Concord fighters
11 XXXV years after the creation of the original Magna Carta
15 Apple consumers?
16 River through Lake Erie
17 Start of an aptly expressed linguistic observation
19 Duplicated
20 Roma road
21 Word with sharp or trouble
23 Hand
24 Leagues: Abbr.
25 Like performances by the Wallendas
27 Place to build
28 Flying need
30 Is down with
31 Observation, part 2
32 Source of support
35 It's about 325 miles east of Texas's H-Town, with "the"

DOWN

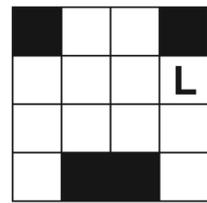
1 Bud
2 First name in tyranny

By Dan Naddor 4/1/11

3 Checkup charges
4 Inviting words before "Want to come over?"
5 Mystical decks
6 Vacant
7 Dangerous snake
8 Dam
9 Mendes of "Hitch"
10 It may be a scoop
11 Hitched
12 Plots
13 Words to live by
14 "The Merry Widow" operetta
18 Latin term usually abbreviated
21 Window part
22 Early Chinese dynasty
25 Canadian young adult fiction author
33 Lotion additive
34 City WSW of Sacramento
35 Lays eyes on
36 Armchair partner
37 Hall of Fame
38 Like hell
39 "Edda" author
40 Coat opening?

33 Lotion additive
34 City WSW of Sacramento
35 Lays eyes on
36 Armchair partner
37 Hall of Fame
38 Like hell
39 "Edda" author
40 Coat opening?

41 Volcanic fluid
42 Perjurer's admission
44 "Melrose Place" actor
46 Explosive initials
47 Judicata: decided case
48 Some alarm respondents: Abbr.



"Ayers Rock - Australia"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (220pts)

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.

Thursday's Solution



"K2 - Pakistan/China"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (80pts)

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"Freeze"

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

Directions

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

See Tuesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Thursday's Solution

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

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www.holyfamilyfw.org

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Trinity Lutheran Church,
Camp Bowie & Montgomery,
Cultural District, welcomes TCU STUDENTS. Sundays: 8am & 10:30am. Lent Wed: 7pm. (free meal at 6pm). www.tlcfw.org 817.732.1439

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CCBC College Impact:
www.collegeimpact.org
Wednesdays @ 8pm in Main Sanctuary, 3740 Birchman Ave.
76107 Exault first Wednesday of month @ 8pm in Main Sanctuary. Contact Ryan McCarthy 817.703.6939
ryanm@christchapel.org

Mckinney Memorial Bible Church

College Ministry - Journey Sundays @ 10:45am. www.journeyfw.com.
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Trinity Episcopal Church welcomes TCU students. Sunday services are 8:00am Holy Eucharist, 9:15am Holy Eucharist with choir, 11:30am Eucharist with contemporary music. 3401 Bellaire Dr. South at Stadium Dr. 817-926-4631



BASEBALL

Falcons fly in for weekend series at Lupton Stadium

By Ryne Sulier
Sports Editor

If the Frogs are planning on getting themselves into one-run games this weekend against Air Force Academy, the odds are against them.

TCU (15-9) will enter game six of its season-long 13-game homestand at 3-2 in the stand with a 9-7 overall home record. The most concerning statistic for the Frogs? In seven one-run ball games the Frogs are winless. Last season, the Frogs were 6-4 for the entire season in one-run ball games.

"Right now, we're just not a good fundamentals team," head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle said after Wednesday's 4-3 loss to Stephen F. Austin. "But sometimes that's baseball and the hits don't drop."

The Lumberjacks had won 15 of 17 ball games coming into Wednesday's game, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but the Frogs seemed to be turning a corner after winning five of their last six games.

TCU junior starting pitcher Erik Miller (0-5) allowed three runs in two innings pitched in his first start of the season Wednesday. The Frogs had a

chance to tie the ball game in the ninth inning with junior center fielder Aaron Schultz at third base with two outs, but sophomore third baseman Jantzen Witte struck out swinging to end the game.

"Right now, we're just not a good fundamentals team. But sometimes that's baseball and the hits don't drop."

Jim Schlossnagle
Head Baseball Coach

The Frogs did tally 11 hits in the loss, but also hit into a season-high four double plays to kill scoring opportunities.

Junior right fielder Brance Rivera will enter the series on a 24-game hit streak, while his .430 batting average is now ranked 23rd nationally and second in the Mountain West.

If there is any solace for the Frogs, Air Force (11-14) still has yet to notch a road win and is 0-2 in conference play this season. Last season, TCU took four out of six games against the Falcons and went 2-1 against



PAIGE MCARDLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior first baseman Joe Weik attempts to tag out Stephen F. Austin senior Michael Haynes at Lupton Stadium on Wednesday night.

AFA at Lupton Stadium.

Junior pitcher Kyle Winkler, Friday's slated starter, is also 3-0 at home with a 0.32 ERA.

While TCU's opponents are hitting .220 at Lupton Stadium, that hasn't necessarily translated to a stellar home record for the Frogs. The dimensions of Lupton Stadium, as well as new NCAA regulation bats, seem to also have affected the Frogs' offense. Junior shortstop Taylor Featherston and Rivera are the only Frogs to hit multiple home runs at Lupton this sea-

son. Thirteen total home runs have been hit in 16 games at the stadium.

Air Force comes to Fort Worth riding a four-game losing streak. The Falcons dropped two games at Utah in their last series, falling 5-3 last Friday and 2-1 Saturday. Game three of the series was halted after the seventh inning due to Air Force's travel plans. The game was delayed nearly two hours because of snow and Utah was up 9-4 on the Falcons when the game was postponed.

Air Force's 4.71 team ERA is its lowest since 1979, while junior pitcher Sean Carley boasts the second-lowest ERA (2.45) in school history and the lowest since 1979.

Series notables

TCU and Air Force will meet for the 26th time today.

The Frogs hold a 22-3 record in the series.

The Frogs are 16-2 against Air Force since joining the Mountain West in 2006.

No. 15 TCU vs. Air Force

Game 1

When: 6:30 p.m. tonight

Where: Lupton Stadium

Probable starters: Kyle Winkler (4-1, 1.02 ERA) vs. Evan Abrecht (5-1, 4.26 ERA)

Radio: 88.7-FM KTCU

GoFrogs.com: Watch live or follow GameTracker

Game 2

When: 4 p.m. Saturday

Where: Lupton Stadium

Probable starters: Matt Purke (3-1, 1.17 ERA) vs. Sean Carley (2-3, 2.45 ERA)

GoFrogs.com: Watch live or follow GameTracker

Radio: 88.7-FM KTCU

Game 3

When: 1 p.m. Sunday

Where: Lupton Stadium

Probable starters: Steven Maxwell (3-0, 3.60 ERA) vs. Michael Ceci (2-3, 3.76 ERA)

GoFrogs.com: Watch live or follow GameTracker

Radio: 88.7-FM KTCU

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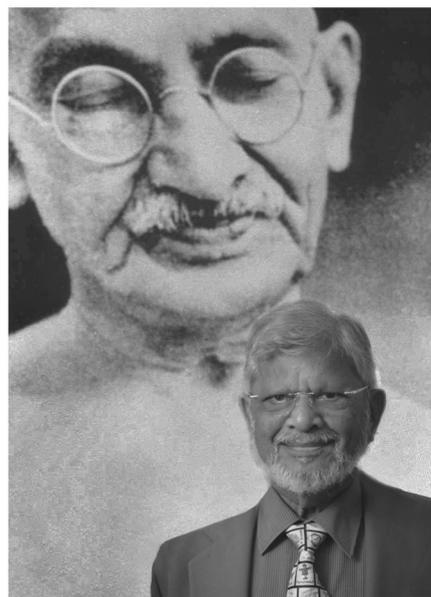
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TRACK & FIELD

Frogs to compete at UT-Arlington

By Brett Anderson
Staff Reporter

The TCU track & field program will compete just down Interstate 30 this weekend on the campus of UT-Arlington in the 35th Annual Bobby Lane Invitational.

The weekend meet marks the third event of the Horned Frogs' outdoor season so far. Last weekend's Arizona State Invitational was highlighted by senior Jessica Young setting a new TCU record in the women's 400 meters. Young clocked in at 52.27 seconds to win the competition, and also helped the women's 4x100 relay place third in the meet with a time of 44.49 seconds.

Young leads the entire nation in both the 100 meter (11.14 seconds) and 400 meter (52.27 seconds), and was honored for her feats by being selected the Mountain West Conference Women's Out-

door Track and Field Athlete of the Week last week. Young received the honor of Athlete of the Week twice during the indoor season.

On the men's side, sophomore Charles Silmon is currently the second fastest man in the country in the 100 meters with an average time of 10.25 seconds. He is also No. 7 in the 200 meters.

Other Horned Frogs boast top 10 rankings on the national level: Junior Jack O'Brien and senior Sean Zurko are No. 6 and No. 9 in the men's 800 meters, respectively. The men's 4x100 is No. 4, while the women's 4x100 team is No. 10 in NCAA. The men's 4x400 relay is also ranked 10th, and senior Jordan Pitts is the 13th-fastest individual in the men's 110-high hurdles.

As a team, the Horned Frogs lead the Mountain West Conference in 17 total events.

TCU competed well in the 2010 Annual Bobby Lane Invitational. Zurko won the men's 800 meters, while Kristal Juarez in the claimed the top collegiate times women's 400 meters and the women's 4x100 relay team.

The only event occurring on Friday is the hammer throw, with a full slate of events set for Saturday.

Up next

After this weekend, the Frogs will compete in the Texas Relays in Austin beginning on April 6.

35th Annual Bobby Lane Invitational

When: Tonight and Saturday all day

Where: UT-Arlington

Check DailySkiff.com for a full meet recap.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S GOLF

TCU set to tee-off at PING/ASU Invitational

By Brett Anderson
Staff Reporter

The TCU women's golf team will travel west to Tempe, Ariz. for the PING/Arizona State University Invitational this weekend. The first round of the three-day tournament will be played Friday, with 18 holes played each day.

The tournament will feature a 17-team field including Mountain West Conference foes San Diego State and New Mexico. Fourteen of the teams are ranked in the top 50, including No. 1 USC and No. 2 UCLA.

This will be TCU's first appearance in the PING/ASU Invitational since finishing 13th in 2005. The tournament will be held at the par 72, 6,230-yard ASU Karsten Golf Course.

The Horned Frogs are following up their worst team outing of the season last weekend at the Battle at Rancho Bernardo Inn in San Diego. The team finished 15th out of 17 teams. Freshman Sanna Nuutinen and junior Brooke Beeler tied for 25th individu-

ally out of 96 finishers at the tournament.

Beeler, ranked No. 59 nationally, leads the Frogs this year with an average score of 73.9 per round. Her season features a TCU record 65 at the Central District Invitational on February 21.

The Frogs' lineup for the weekend will feature Beeler, Nuutinen, senior Melissa Loh, senior Prisela Campbell and junior Rachel Raastad. Beeler, Loh and Raastad are the only golfers to play in all eight tournaments so far this season.

The season includes one overall win for the team in its only in-state tournament at the Alamo Invitational over Halloween weekend.

The PING/ASU Invitational will be the Frogs' final tournament before the Mountain West Conference Championships begin on April 14. The MWC Championships will also take place in the Phoenix area in Scottsdale, Ariz.

PING/ASU Invitational

When: Today - Sunday
Where: Tempe, Ariz.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

TCU slated for three MWC home matches

By Natalie Smith
Staff Reporter

With his team riding a three-match winning streak, women's tennis head coach David Borelli said the team was playing its best tennis of the season as the Frogs head into this weekend in hopes of winning four matches in five days.

Borelli said he thought this would be a rebuilding year but that he believed the team has surpassed that mentality. The girls are playing well and have improved quite a bit.

"Our key is to stay healthy, and I feel every team we play from here on out we can beat," Borelli said.

Borelli said after not being able to play in the North Texas match because of rain, it was a great chance to get a little rest before the upcoming conference matches this weekend. The North Texas match was not as significant as playing in the upcoming Mountain West Conference slate, he said.

The cancellation marked the second time this season TCU and UNT tried to play, but inclement weather foiled both matches. The match has

been canceled for the season due to scheduling conflicts, women's tennis media relations director Chris Perry said.

"We took advantage of the time off, and now we have these three tough matches ahead of us and then SMU Tuesday," Borelli said.

"Our key is to stay healthy, and I feel every team we play from here on out we can beat."

David Borelli
Head Women's Tennis Coach

Senior Idunn Hertzberg said although the team had a week-long break, it was still mentally and physically prepared for the upcoming matches. The time off has not damaged the team's chances at all because it has already played so many matches. She said a few days of rest are not going to hurt the team's concentration.

Borelli said the warmer it gets, the better it will be for

the team. It will give the team an advantage because it is in such great physical shape compared to other teams, he said.

Focusing on the grueling upcoming matches, Borelli said the team was very physically fit and conditioned, but there were still some chronic health issues for some of the team members that would be dealt with as they arise.

Sophomore Molly Welsh said after the Frogs' three-match win streak, they are very confident going into this weekend's conference matches and that they plan to play even better.

Borelli said he would be disappointed if the team did not come out of this weekend with at least two wins, if not all three.

"My team is a very good competitive group," Borelli said. "They compete well and are a very smart group of kids. Whatever the result, I will be very happy with them."

Senior Maria Babanova said the upcoming conference matches are going to be tough. The last two matches will be harder to get through, but during the first two the

team should have the rhythm and the ability to win, she said.

Borelli said he thought the key was to focus on one match at a time.

"It has been a really fun year, and I have really enjoyed being around the girls," Borelli said. "After a match is over, I don't feel like they have left anything out and they leave everything on the court."

TCU vs. BYU

When: 2 p.m. tonight
Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center
GoFrogs.com: Follow live coverage of matches.

TCU vs. Utah

When: 10 a.m. Saturday
Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center
GoFrogs.com: Follow live coverage of matches.

TCU vs. New Mexico

When: 10 a.m. Sunday
Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center
GoFrogs.com: Follow live coverage of matches.

MEN'S TENNIS

Frogs defeat AFA; continue MWC play in Utah

Staff Report

The TCU men's tennis team earned its second win against a Mountain West Conference opponent this spring, taking down Air Force (9-8, 0-2 MWC) on the road by the score of 5-2 Thursday at Cadet Gym. The match started outside at the Academy, but the singles portion of the afternoon was moved indoors due to high winds.

"We had to play under some very tough conditions today," TCU head coach David Roditi said. "We had to endure wind gusts from 25-40 miles per hour during the doubles on top of playing in 7,000 feet of altitude. The great thing about playing conditions like this is that it gave us a good idea of what the conditions could be like for the conference tournament in Fort Collins.

"I'm very proud of the way our seniors led the way today.

Considering the weather conditions today, I saw some of their best performances. Even Air Force's players had a hard time playing today and they are here every day."

The Horned Frogs (7-11, 2-0 MWC) got back to their winning ways during the doubles action, taking the first two matches to start the day with an early 1-0 lead. The No. 34 pairing of seniors Emanuel Brighiu and Christopher Price teamed up for a convincing 8-4 win from the top spot, while TCU's duo of Cameron Nash and Paul Chappell clinched the doubles point with an 8-6 victory from the No. 3 court.

After the teams moved indoors for singles, Price gave TCU a 2-0 advantage in the team scoring, dismantling the Falcons' Andy Jackson at the No. 3 position in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Brighiu, listed as the No. 78 singles player

in the country, put the Frogs up 3-0 after toppling Lance Wilhelm, 6-3, 7-6 (2). Senior Zach Nichols followed with the third-straight win for the Purple and White, clinching the team win by taking down Lucas Marin-Salcedo with ease, 6-2, 7-5.

Chappell ended the evening with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Ali Rizvi from the No. 6 court.

TCU will remain on the road this weekend, traveling to Utah to challenge a pair of MWC foes in BYU and Utah. The Frogs will return to the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center to host New Mexico on April 8.

Singles

- #78 Emanuel Brighiu (TCU) def. Lance Wilhelm (AF) 6-3, 7-6 (7-2)
- Zach Nichols (TCU) def. Lucas Marin-Salcedo (AF) 6-2, 7-5

- Christopher Price (TCU) def. Andy Jackson (AF) 6-1, 6-2

- Taylor Soster (AF) def. Soren Goritzka (TCU) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

- Alex Grubbs (AF) def. Daniel Sanchez (TCU) 6-2, 6-4

- Paul Chappell (TCU) def. Ali Rizvi (AF) 6-2, 6-1

Order of Finish: 3, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6

Doubles

- #34 Emanuel Brighiu/Christopher Price (TCU) def. Taylor Soster/Lucas Marin-Salcedo (AF) 8-4

- Lance Wilhelm/Steven Young (AF) def. Daniel Sanchez/Soren Goritzka (TCU) 8-6

- Cameron Nash/Paul Chappell (TCU) def. Andy Jackson/Alex Grubbs (AF) 8-6

Order of Finish: 1, 3, 2

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, Richland Hills, Benbrook, Crowley, Hurst, Euless, Grapevine, and elsewhere in Tarrant County.

- No promises as to results.
- Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

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TCU GREEK WEEK
3/27 - 4/2

BASEBALL

No. 15 TCU opens up weekend series against Air Force tonight.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S
TENNIS

Frogs play three MWC matches on campus this weekend.



RON JENKINS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU Horned Frogs quarterback Casey Pachall (4) tries to stiff-arm Baylor Bears cornerback Mikail Baker (5) during a college football game on Saturday, September 18, 2010, in Fort Worth, Texas.

FOOTBALL

Spring Game a chance for underclassmen to shine

By Nathan DeWitt
Staff Writer

In preparation for tomorrow's annual Spring Game, Thursday afternoon's football practice was no less intense: the pads were bumping, and so was the music.

Head coach Gary Patterson used to play in a band, and songs such as "Raise a Little Hell," "I Won't Back Down" and "We Will Rock You" toned practice throughout the day.

Late afternoon practices provide a scheduling challenge for football because players have night classes and are forced to leave practice early. However, those absences give younger guys a chance to step in and prove themselves.

Frogs' sophomore quarterback Casey Pachall no longer has to wait for former TCU starting quarterback Andy Dalton to leave for night class now that Dalton is set to start his NFL career.

Fans will be able to judge Pachall at the same time Patterson will — Patterson said practice is no time to judge the former four-star recruit out of Brownwood.

"I don't judge quarterbacks in scrimmages or practices; they get judged in ball games," Patterson said. "I underplayed Andy Dalton, and look how much I knew. It's better to understate and overplay than the other way around."

Pachall, who is listed at 6-foot-4, 208 pounds, com-

pleted four of six passes for 54 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to senior tight end Logan Brock in a 66-17 rout of New Mexico in the final regular season game of 2010.

With TCU losing half its starters after the 2010-11 season, Patterson talked a lot about the young players who will have a chance — if only one chance — to show what they can do during the Spring Game.

Freshman Deryck Gildon, a linebacker out of Arlington, is a perfect example.

"Deryck is amazing in his attention to detail," Patterson said. "It's amazing for a guy who's been here for three months to do so well in this

system when other guys are out."

Gildon will have a chance to step in for veteran Horned Frogs in practice and in the Spring Game, but it may be his opportunity to take a starting job.

"I hear coaches say they're returning 18 starters and are going to have a good team," Patterson said. "Well, I say we're losing 18 starters, and that's how you keep a job for a long time. You've got to find a way to grow people up quicker and give yourself a chance to go be successful."

Young players stepped in to make plays throughout Thursday's practice. Sophomore cornerback Jason Verrett, an early enrollee from Santa Rosa, Ca-

lif, is one underclassman who made an immediate impact on Patterson.

"Our boundary corner has got to be a guy with ice in his veins, and he has to play with a lot of discipline," Patterson said in reference to Verrett. "When we have a boundary corner that can really play, it makes us a lot better. If a young guy can do it, so be it."

Saturday's Spring Game also will give the coaching staff another chance to see what Patterson's team is made of. It will be more of a game setting compared to practice, with a running clock and first-down markers.

Spring Sale

TCU's annual Spring Sale,

which features apparel and gear from TCU athletics teams. The sale will last until the end of the Spring Game. Items for sale include jerseys, shoes and apparel from other TCU sports.

Sports editor Ryne Sulier contributed to this article.

TCU Spring Game

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Amon G. Carter Stadium

Spring Sale

When: 8 a.m. to end of Spring Game
Where: Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center