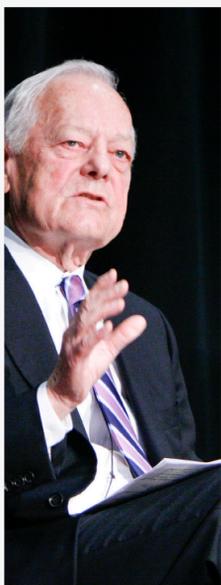


TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TODAY'S HEADLINES

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Opinion: Badu right to exercise free speech, page 3

Sports: Ultimate Frisbee team growing, page 6

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The TCU men's tennis team continues conference play in Fort Worth.

Sports, page 6

PECULIAR FACT

LONDON — Police arrested two women at Liverpool's John Lennon airport after they reportedly tried to smuggle a corpse onto a flight. The BBC reported that the women placed a 91-year-old man, a relative of theirs, into a wheelchair and covered his face with sunglasses in a bid to get him aboard a flight to Berlin.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER



73 43
HIGH LOW

Mostly Sunny

Tomorrow: Sunny
71 / 46

Friday: Sunny
76 / 51



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

NEWS

Contrary to national trends in college educator pay cuts, university faculty members are being rewarded based on merit. Tomorrow



NEWS

Legislators in Fort Worth may be attempting to pass a law prohibiting texting while driving. Tomorrow

BASEBALL

OUTPLAYED



Sophomore Taylor Featherston hits for a double in the second inning against OU Tuesday night. The Sooners defeated the Horned Frogs 4-2. For a recap of the game, visit dailyskiff.com. CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

STUDENT GROUP

Energy Club membership expands

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Reporter

When two university students founded the TCU Energy Club in March 2008, they never envisioned the group would grow to include hundreds of members and have access to leaders in the industry.

Justin LaPoten, a junior finance major and energy in technology and management minor, said that since the club started two years ago with about eight members, it has experienced tremendous growth, thanks to its relationship with the TCU Energy Institute. There are currently more than 350 students who pay \$50 a semester to participate in the club, LaPoten said.

Ken Morgan, director of the TCU Energy Institute and a member of the club's advisory board, said LaPoten

and Ben Voigt, also a junior finance major, were able to establish the club because the advisory board consists of leaders in the energy business who supported LaPoten and Voigt's goals from the start, which has contributed to the club's success, Morgan said.

"What our kids have here is a background, and they can be leaders in that (energy) discussion," Morgan said. "Our kids are very experienced already. They interact with the big guns."

LaPoten, the club's vice president, and Voigt, the club's president, founded the club at the end of their freshman year. LaPoten said the idea came from observing their friends' parents working in the energy industry.

Voigt said he and LaPoten noticed that the university did not provide many opportunities for students interested in the energy business to

learn and network. The club is now filling that void in part by joining with Young Professionals in Energy, a nonprofit organization with 10,000 student members worldwide, to form a mentorship with energy professionals.

LaPoten said 30 or 40 students in the club have inquired about the mentorship. As part of the mentorship, students would be connected to a specific area of the energy industry. For example, if there were a student interested in legal issues surrounding energy, the club would be able to match that student with an attorney who is working in that field.

Opportunities like these are what the club has been seeking from the beginning, Voigt said.

"Our original goal was to create

SEE ENERGY · PAGE 2

TECHNOLOGY

Official: Phishing attacks call for caution

By Ashley Iovine
Staff Reporter

Following a pair of e-mail hacking attempts in January and February, knowledge of possible scamming tactics could help prevent students from becoming bait for online phishers, a representative for Information Security Services said.

University Technology Resources detected the phishing attacks on faculty, staff and students via the university e-mail system within two months of one another, said Barbara McClellan, an information security engineer. The close timing of these attacks means students should be more aware of how to prevent this problem, she said.

Phishing is the criminally

fraudulent process of attempting to acquire sensitive information

Phishing: Basic Tips for Staying Safe

- Never click on a link inside an e-mail or instant message— copy the address into a Web browser if you want to follow it.

- When submitting sensitive information like usernames, passwords or bank account information through a Web page, always look at the address bar first and verify that it is secure.

- When the university upgrades its computer or e-mail systems, technicians will never send links requesting that you login or enter your username and password

inside e-mails. Information Security Services will never request your username or password.

- Fake Site: <http://www.1025.ru/js/mail.tcu.edu>
- Legitimate Site: <https://mobile.tcu.edu/owa/auth/logon.aspx...>

If you have any questions or problems, please contact the Computer Help Desk at ext. 6855.

Source: Information Security Services

SEE PHISHING · PAGE 2

SGA

Honors College gets reps in House

By Andrea Drusch
Staff Reporter

Students from the John V. Roach Honors College will have seats in the House of Student Representatives for the first time following the student government elections on April 20.

The four new Honors College seats were added as part of the House's annual appropriation of delegates to different colleges. The resolution was one of four pieces of legislation discussed in the House meeting Tuesday night.

Speaker of the House Merrill Pittman said the number of representatives per school changes each year in direct accordance with the percentage of students with majors in each college.

Pittman said that although students don't have a specific "honors" major within the college, its addition was necessary according to SGA bylaws.

"Our constitution requires that we represent every academic area on campus," Pittman said. "As this (John V. Roach Honors College) is a newly added college...it was fair and legal that we add them."

The Elections and Regulations Committee reassigns House seats based on the percentage of the student body per college each year, as required by the Student Body Code.

Elections and Regulations Commit-

SEE SGA · PAGE 2

TENURE

Provost: Review process in place

By Marshall Doig
Staff Reporter

Calls to reform or eliminate tenure in academia have been ongoing for years. In late January, Ohio State University President Gordon Gee, the leader of the country's largest university and a prominent figure among American college presidents, told The Associated Press in an interview that it's time for universities to re-evaluate how they award tenure to their faculty.

The tenure process is currently under pressure because of abuses by a small percentage of faculty at universities nationwide, creating a negative view of the process overall, said Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at TCU.

To counter that pressure, Donovan said the university uses the process of post-tenure review, which exposes professors who abuse tenure in ways that could make them lose it.

Donovan said that, to his knowledge, no professor had lost tenure since he became provost, and he did not know if it had ever happened at the university. It has, however, happened at other universities, he said.

The university implemented the post-tenure review process in the 1990s, Donovan said. He said he did not know exactly what prompted the university to adopt its current post-tenure review policy.

Donovan said being granted tenure led to abuses by some professors, who

SEE TENURE · PAGE 2

NEWS

GREEK WEEK

Documentary to screen tonight

By Jennifer Ivy
Staff Reporter

A documentary detailing the travels of a group of college-aged men across Europe as they challenge their preconceptions of religion will screen tonight as part of this year's Greek Week.

According to Web site of the film "Beware of Christians," the venture chronicles the travels of friends Alex Carroll, Matt Owen, Michael Allen and Will Bakke, who grew up in Texas, as they attempt to find the true meaning of Christianity.

"The idea is to beware of Christians, like us, who never really have known what it means to follow Christ," Bakke said in an interview with The Baptist

Standard last week. Bakke also served as director and executive producer for the film.

John Andrew Willis, a junior Spanish major and president of Interfraternity Council, said he contacted Carroll, whom he attended high school with, to discuss the documentary. Willis said he then talked to university officials about possibly showing the documentary on campus during Greek Week.

"Being that it is done by students, it's a really good artistic expression and something (students) can all appreciate, hopefully," Willis said.

Jordan Thompson, a senior film-TV-digital media major, said he plans to attend one of the screenings to hear the message

of the movie and gain knowledge he can use when creating student films himself.

"It doesn't matter if you are Christian or not, I'm sure you will be able to take something away from the film," Thompson said. "It's students who produced (the film), so why not support them?"

Porter Neessen, a junior speech pathology major and president of Panhellenic Council, said all of the women on the PHC Executive Board had no problem with showing the documentary as part of Greek Week because the screening is optional to students. She said the board wanted to present students who wanted to see it with the option to do so.

Willis said he hopes everyone, not just Greek-affiliated students, attends the screenings.

Other universities that will screen the documentary include Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M University, Baylor University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Greek Week "Beware of Christians" Movie Showing

When: 6:30 and 9 p.m.
tonight
Where: BLUU Auditorium

ENERGY

continued from page 1

an outlet to learn about the energy business and network with industry professionals not otherwise accessible to us," Voigt said. "That goal has been achieved, and we are now looking beyond that to try to create (an) organization on TCU's campus for students seeking to pursue careers in the energy industry."

Voigt said that although he and LaPoten founded the club, they received additional help from the university, specifically the TCU Energy Institute and its advisory board. Today, LaPoten said he and Voigt meet monthly with either Morgan or Larry Brogdon, a university alumnus and chair of the TCU Energy Institute's board of directors, to discuss the club's efforts.

"We just took an idea and ran with it, only thinking about suc-

"We were fortunate to have a tremendous amount of support from TCU staff."

Ben Voigt
junior finance major

ceeding, not considering failure," Voigt said. "We were fortunate to have a tremendous amount of support from TCU staff."

Voigt said the club is still seeking effective manners to select new leaders.

"We will be working to ensure that leadership opportunities are available to the underclassmen who seek to take over those positions," Voigt said.

What is more, there are already club members who are "ready to take over when the opportunity presents itself," Voigt said. Those leaders have to be

"intelligent, persistent and not afraid of the word 'no,'" he said.

Before establishing the club's mentorship program, LaPoten said he and Voigt want to arrange a national energy conference during the fall semester.

"Being in Fort Worth, we have so many resources right in our backyard with the Barnett Shale and Fortune 500 companies right downtown," he said. "We think we can become the center of this whole (natural gas) thing."

To become that center, more qualified students on campus need to seek out opportunities in the industry — when that happens, companies will notice, he said.

"We're trying to find other ways to get students in front of industry leaders and companies in order to get them more opportunities to get jobs," LaPoten said.

The club has also teamed with the university's energy and entrepreneurship class to help bring in speakers with expertise in the energy business, such as T. Boone Pickens, university alumnus John Pinkerton and Ross Perot Jr.

"(Students) are learning from the absolute best in the (energy) business," LaPoten said. "I think that's what makes our club truly unique." Morgan said he recently spoke to a student from Tulsa, Okla., who was drawn to the TCU Energy Institute and the Energy Club. Thanks to the club's efforts, the university can attract more students like that, he said.

"It looks like so many of the eyes out there are on Fort Worth and TCU because of the unique situation we're in," Morgan said. "The Energy Club is also where they can raise the flag for a great energy forum for lots of students."

TENURE

continued from page 1

would, for example, do only the minimum amount of research required to keep their tenure. Now, because of the post-tenure review process, professors who do that could be required to follow a development plan or face the possibility of losing tenure, he said.

The post-tenure review process is updated whenever it is deemed necessary to make the process as efficient as possible, Donovan said.

Paul Schrodt, associate professor of communication studies, said having a better post-tenure process is important.

"I think it continues to hold tenured faculty accountable for continuing to do a good job," he said. "It does not...undermine the academic freedom...or job security that is afforded by tenure because it is still a very difficult and tedious process to fire a tenured faculty member."

Donovan said abuses have been very rare among the university's tenured faculty. Currently, 274 faculty members out of 831 have tenure, according to the provost's office.

He said the University Advisory Committee received 20 tenure applications this year, the

highest number since Donovan has been provost. The Board of Trustees will approve or deny the applications this week.

Sophomore strategic communication major Katie McGee took a class with a tenured professor last fall and described the professor's teaching style as frustrating. She said the professor did not really teach the class at all and that students had to do presentations over textbook chapters that the professor took test material from.

McGee said she thought the professor's teaching style could benefit from the post-tenure review process to encourage the professor to change it from assigning students chapter presentations to doing more lectures herself.

"It might be one of those situations where she feels like it's an incredibly worthwhile student experience to learn from students, but maybe she needs someone to tell her in a formal process that it's not doing anything for us," McGee said.

A recent tenure issue at the university arose when a new director candidate for the School of Art wanted to be granted tenure upon hire, a practice which university policy prevents.

Schrodt, who was granted tenure last spring, said tenure

PHISHING

continued from page 1

such as usernames, passwords and credit card details by masquerading as a trustworthy entity through electronic communication, such as e-mail, McClellan said.

"E-mails have been received by students that look like they're coming from security here at TCU, and they have links in these e-mails that ask students to log in and check on your account," McClellan said.

Upon clicking on the links, however, students are taken to a site that looks exactly like either my.tcu.edu or the Microsoft Outlook log-in page, she said. Phishers will then use the name and password entered into the fake log-in page to access the victim's e-mail account and send out spam to other unsuspecting recipients, McClellan said.

McClellan said employees at Information Security Services knew something was amiss earlier this semester when a mass number of e-mails was sent from a single student account to other university accounts. Once the office figured out who had been phished, technicians changed the passwords of students who entered information into the offending link and the computer help desk reset their accounts, McClellan said.

There are ways students can tell if phishers are trying to hack into their university account, McClellan said.

First of all, she said, Information Security Services would never send out a

"Education is the biggest thing. We just need to get people aware of what they're doing while they are out on the Web or when they receive e-mails."

Barbara McClellan
information security engineer

link in an e-mail. The URL addresses of links included in fake e-mails are also different than the standard URL addresses used by legitimate university sites.

By looking at what's between the first two forward slashes and the last single slash of the URL address, students can tell whether or not the Web site is a fake, McClellan said.

Students shouldn't just worry about university e-mails, she said. They also need to be careful about responding to e-mails that appear to come from banks or other financial services.

"Students may receive something that looks like it comes from their bank with a link in it to click on," McClellan said. "All of a sudden their bank account has been compromised."

McClellan said students need to slow down and be cautious when it comes to e-mails regarding university accounts and personal information.

"Education is the biggest thing," she said. "We just need to get people aware of what they're doing while they are out on the Web or when they receive e-mails."

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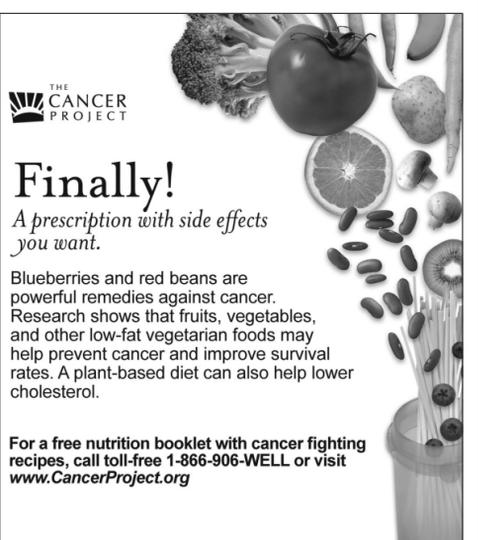
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SGA

continued from page 1

tee Chair Garyn Goldston said the four honors seats were taken from the Neeley School of Business, which lost two, and the College of Communication and the College of Science and Engineering, which each lost one.

Pittman said each of those schools saw a decrease in their makeup of the student body population.

In Tuesday night's meeting, the House also discussed the following:

•The House passed a resolution to look into researching the possibility of adding drinking fountains around the jogging trail in Worth Hills. The bill's author, Saman Sadeghi, a freshman AddRan College representative and political science major,

said this concern was brought to him by another student. Student support, namely support from the House, is necessary for the university to research the project, he said.

•The Campus Advancement Committee proposed a bill that would designate \$200 from the House's finance budget each year to purchase new DVDs for the library. It was passed with 30 out of 31 votes.

•In accordance with the Student Body Code, the Executive Cabinet proposed a budget for the 2010-2011 fiscal year. The House approved the budget, which does not include the increase in the student body fee as passed by the student body Thursday because it still requires the approval of the university's Board of Trustees.

DAILY SKIFF

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

SGA should review fee funding allocation

With other comparable schools like Baylor University and Rice University charging students an annual fee that nears or is more than \$100, and with no increases to the TCU student body fee since 2005, it was warranted for the Student Government Association to propose to raise the annual student body fee from \$48 a year to \$90.

While an increase in the student body fee is merited, SGA should re-examine how that funding will be allocated if the Board of Trustees approves the proposal.

The Activities Funding Board, which funds student organizations, would receive \$50,000 per semester to distribute among student groups. However, an SGA official said that last semester alone student organizations requested \$95,000, and SGA only had \$35,000 to give. While the student body fee increase would boost resources, the allocation to that particular fund would still fall short of the demand. On the other hand, funding for the fall concert would increase from \$23,000 to \$150,000, according to SGA.

SGA's concert choices have undoubtedly been crowd pleasers, but student representatives should review whether it is reasonable to funnel all that money into one night instead of initiatives with long-term benefits.

Editor-in-chief Julieta Chiquillo for the editorial board.

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

Symbolism undermined by shock value in Badu's video



KAYLA MEZZELL

While some were getting some sun on the beach during spring break, Erykah Badu was getting what many might consider too much sun on a famous Dallas street.

For the "Window Seat" music video, Badu walked through Dealey Plaza, the site of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, while removing her clothing, piece by piece, before she fell completely bare on the very spot where Kennedy was shot.

In the background, men, women and children watch as Badu makes her trek. One man even picked up her coat and chased after her in what one might assume was an attempt to return it to her.

The video was shot without a permit, but Badu faced no legal consequences related to the video shoot for more than two weeks, according to The Dallas Morning News. That is until a mother, whose children witnessed Badu's disrobing, came forward last week.

I understand why a person would not want her child to see Badu's bare body. If I was walking along a Dallas street with any of my nieces or nephews, I would most definitely shield their eyes and hurry away.

I understand the problem with letting naked men and women walk unchecked through Dallas streets. However, I also understand the artistic value of a video such as this.

It's a matter of free speech. I would rather not have women taking off their clothes in public and in front of children, but I understand that there was a symbolic message behind Badu's public indecency. I think Badu's intent was to highlight the liberation of the act of shedding one's clothing in public.

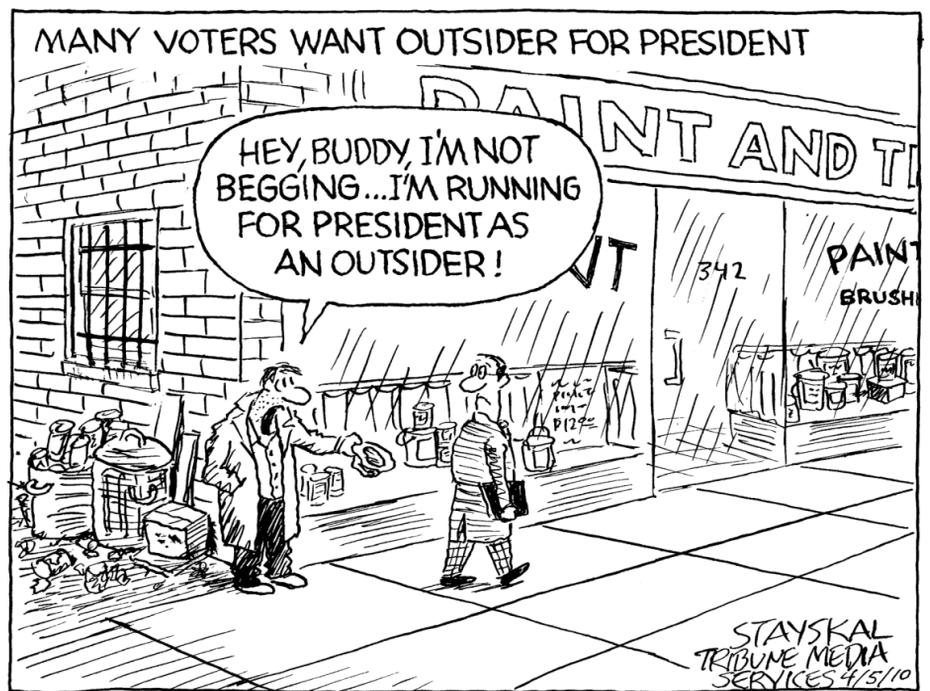
Reading the lyrics of "Window Seat," "...don't want nobody next to me I just want a chance to fly a chance to cry and a long bye bye," one can see Badu is torn between wanting to leave the world, like Kennedy did at Dealey Plaza, and wanting attention from someone — anyone — which she has achieved.

However, Badu could have done better than, as she told The Dallas Morning News, telepathically tell children she did not mean to traumatize them. It would have been as simple as waiting until she was out of any child's line of sight before removing her undergarments.

While there is artistic value to Badu's video, there are ways for a person to express herself without flashing children.

However, if I were offended enough to alert the authorities, I would not wait two weeks for the striptease to get media attention. There is no reason to wait in a time when some of the children who witnessed the video shooting might even have cell phones themselves. If they had been so affronted and grossly offended, they could have called Badu in to the police right then and not waited for the story to build and get their 15 minutes of fame.

Kayla Mezzell is a junior geography and news-editorial journalism major from Mesquite.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Unpaid internship laws misguided



MICHAEL LAUCK

Some of you out there may be looking for an internship this summer to improve your resume. Hopefully, you'll get paid to do it, but if you don't, at least you will get some experience under your belt.

According to an article in The New York Times, some states and the federal government feel it is their responsibility to make sure you are not taken advantage of. Now, the U.S. Department of Labor is going to start cracking down on firms that may violate rules of unpaid internships.

Since the recession started, many firms are beginning to hire unpaid interns to reduce costs. There are laws, however, if a firm wishes to hire unpaid interns. Some say that the intern must not displace paid workers and that the employer must "derive no immediate advantage" from the intern's activities.

This sounds like a good way to kill potentially good internships.

Businesses are not in the position to be charitable organizations like these laws require them to be. What regulators are failing to realize is that businesses may not have the luxury of paying interns. In fact, they may not even offer internships to students at all.

What these busy bodies forget is that internships are a gamble for the employer. Hiring someone with no experience is a tricky thing because the young man or woman may not pan out like one would hope. With laws and bureaucracy preventing unpaid internships, some businesses may

not even take that chance. The article also states that some students complain that the internships do not teach them anything about the actual job. Many times, these interns have the responsibility of getting coffee or sweeping bathrooms. What these students should have pointed out to them is that many people who are now famous did not start out doing what they wanted to do.

Stan Lee, author of famous comics such as "Spider-Man" started out filling inkwells and proofreading. Only after he gained trust in the industry was he allowed to write comics.

Sometimes, you have to start from the bottom and work your way up, even if the job at the bottom doesn't seem like it has anything to do with what you want to do eventually.

Another thing the article brings up is that poorer students may not be able to have unpaid internships because they may

have to work for their family finances, giving wealthier students an advantage.

This is hard to believe. Well-off students probably would gravitate more toward paid internships, because they supposedly have the "connections." Unpaid internships give poorer students the experience and a foot in the door they may not have had otherwise.

Lastly, I want to make a very important point about internships: You don't have to work for that employer. Many other companies are willing to take you as an intern, seeing them as a valuable asset to a company. If you feel a company is treating you badly, remember that you have the power and don't have to work there. Federal mandates and laws are not going to fix your own personal problems.

Like most other laws, they are well intended but have negative consequences. Instead of unpaid internships, no internships will be offered, and only those who are very connected will be able to get in. Paid internships are great, but the key to getting a really good job is hard work and a foot in the door.

Michael Lauck is a sophomore economics major from Houston.



SXC.HU

QUICK NEWS

US mine owner accused of putting safety second

JULIAN, West Virginia (AP) — The coal mine rocked by an explosion that killed at least 25 workers in the nation's deadliest mining disaster since 1984 had been cited for 600 violations in less than a year and a half, some of them for not properly ventilating methane — the highly combustible gas suspected in the blast.

The disaster at the Upper Big Branch mine has focused attention on the business and safety practices of the owner, Massey Energy, a powerful and politically connected company in Appalachia known for producing big profits, as well as big piles of safety and environmental violations and big damage awards for grieving widows.

Four other miners were missing underground in Monday's blast, believed to have been caused by a build-up of methane, a naturally occurring gas that is odorless and colorless.

FCC loses key ruling on Internet 'neutrality'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court threw the future of Internet regulations and U.S. broadband expansion plans into doubt Tuesday with a far-reaching decision that went against the Federal Communications Commission.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the FCC lacks the authority to require broadband providers to give equal treatment to all Internet traffic flowing over their networks. That was a big victory for Comcast Corp., the nation's largest cable company, which had challenged the FCC's authority to impose such "Net neutrality" obligations on broadband providers.

The ruling marks a serious setback for the FCC, which is trying to adopt official Net neutrality regulations.

At least 7 blasts rip through Baghdad, killing 49

BAGHDAD (AP) — At least seven bombs ripped through apartment buildings across Baghdad on Tuesday and another struck a market, killing 49 people and wounding more than 160, authorities said.

The explosions were the latest in a five-day spree of attacks in and around the capital that have killed at least 119 people.

The violence, which has largely targeted families and homes, is reminiscent of the sectarian bloodshed that tore Iraq apart from 2005 to 2007 and prompted the United States to send tens of thousands more troops to the front lines.

But even since that time, sectarian violence and attacks on civilians have flared in cycles, especially surrounding important events such as the election.

Obama calls nuclear strategy 'significant step'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama on Tuesday vowed to constrain the use of the nation's Cold War-era nuclear arsenal, in a bold but politically risky move aimed at discouraging the technology from spreading.

Obama's plan, a sharp departure from his predecessor's policy, is a bid to downplay the threat posed by nations like Russia and China while emphasizing the threat posed by terrorists or states believed to encourage terrorism.

Under the new plan, the U.S. promises not to use nuclear weapons against countries that don't have them. The policy would not apply to states like North Korea and Iran, however, because of their refusal to cooperate with the international community on nonproliferation standards.

2 Dallas-area schools evacuated after powder found

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Two suburban Dallas elementary schools were briefly evacuated after employees received envelopes containing white powder.

School district spokesman Reavis Wortham said Tuesday that the powder at both sites was nontoxic and not dangerous.

Students at Ethridge Elementary School in Garland were taken to a high school next door as a precaution. Parents were notified that they could pick up their children. Wortham says the remaining students returned to class.

A second envelope was then found at Armstrong Elementary. Students were evacuated to the surrounding grounds.

Students at the schools were taking standardized tests Tuesday.

NEWS & SPORTS

FOLLOWING IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS

Multicultural Greek Council has launched a community service mentorship program with a local high school this spring. The college mentors represented various multicultural fraternities and sororities and paired up with high school juniors from Trimble Tech High School. The council led their student mentees on a tour of campus and then dined with them in Market Square on Tuesday night.



ANDREA DRUSCH / Staff Photographer
High school and college students in Multicultural Greek Council stand in line at the salad bar in Market Square as a part of the dinner Tuesday night.



ANDREA DRUSCH / Staff Photographer
Student delegates representing TCU led the group of high school students through a campus tour before dining at Market Square Tuesday night.



ANDREA DRUSCH / Staff Photographer
High school students fill their plates at Market Square before dining with their college mentors Tuesday night.

LACROSSE

continued from page 6

cages on campus, he sought out members of the team.

After meeting with the struggling president of the club team at the time, Miller decided to help out and coach.

Miller eagerly anticipated his first day of practice with the team and was so excited when he showed up – until he counted the players, all 10 of them.

“That was kind of a funny event because I’m used to a team of 30 guys working hard for two or more hours a day,” Miller said. “I showed up the first day to 10 guys for about 45 minutes.”

Lloyd, who entered his freshman season during Miller’s second year as head coach, said the team had just enough members to play. During his four years at the university and on the team, Lloyd has seen the program grow enormously, he said.

“When we were freshmen, the people who were dedicated didn’t love lacrosse. They played and just stepped up because no one else would,” Lloyd said. “As my class grew up, we not only had leaders, we had lacrosse players.”

Five years since that first practice, Miller has an assistant coach, former TCU goalie Matthew Patyk, a roster of 23 players and nationally ranked opponents on the schedule. The team also progressed from Division II to Division I in the Men’s Club Lacrosse Association under his leadership.

This spring break the LAX Frogs – the team’s self-proclaimed nickname – made their second trip to southern California where they competed against Santa Clara University and Stanford University.

The trip resulted in two losses but according to junior defensive player Shea Pearson it was a good trip and the team returned to Texas hope-

ful in the remainder of the season and conference play.

Last year, the team went into the trip expecting to come out beaten up, but excited for the opportunity as it faced Claremont University, ranked No. 24 by the MCLA at the time, Pearson said.

TCU rallied to beat Claremont 12-11, a feat that Miller said really boosted the confidence of the team.

“It’s a great feeling,” Miller said. “It was a pretty big ego boost actually. We were really working hard on and off the field. The hardest thing for a young program is getting the guys to believe that they are capable of achieving at the next level, of beating those better teams.”

The message apparently sank in. The team boasts a 6-5 record this season with only one loss in their division.

Success for this team means more than just winning games. Miller said he is continuing to make efforts in the

“The support level we get at TCU is fantastic. I think a lot of people like to see success. Whenever you get to put TCU on a jersey and a player gets to put that on, people want to cheer for them.”

Mark Miller
lacrosse coach

community to gain recognition for the program at TCU.

“One of the things I’m trying to do in the area is bring a Youth Lacrosse camp to TCU,” Miller said. “We’re going to have a camp this summer with about 150 guys.”

Miller added that Max Seibald, who is regarded, as Miller put it, as the Heisman winner of the lacrosse world, is scheduled to help at the camp.

The publicity and growth of the TCU lacrosse program would not have been possible, Miller said, without the support of the university.

Every game, more and more viewers are lining up to watch the team play on the campus intramural fields in every kind of weather. Close to 100 fans came out for the February home game against Texas Tech University bundled in blankets and rain coats to keep from freezing. The Frogs rallied to beat Tech 6-5.

“The support level we get at TCU is fantastic,” Miller said. “I think a lot of people like to see success. Whenever you get to put TCU on a jersey and a player gets to put that on, people want to cheer for them. We definitely feel like we are such a part of the university. We’ve got fans, we’ve got the support we just need to keep growing and getting the guys in here that are going to make a difference.”

Lloyd said the growth of the program during his career at the university has also added to the camaraderie and attitude of the team. He also said that Miller’s coaching is a key component to the development and advancement of the team over the past few years.

“I think as we’ve grown as a team, he’s grown as a coach,” Lloyd said. “He has gained a lot more respect from the team because he does so much.”

Miller and Lloyd agreed that the program still has a long way to go but that the popularity and support has helped the program become more competitive and attractive to potential players.

“My plan is to try to put TCU on the map over the next few years,” Miller said. “We’ve already laid a great foundation and now we have to raise our level each day at every practice.”

It may not have always been this way, but if Miller has anything to say about it, it will be from now on.

FRISBEE

continued from page 6

it was snow, but the teams still managed to find enough white fluff for a halftime snowball fight.

Taube said the team has had a strong turnout from students who had never played the game before.

Sophomore captain Bill Bartholomew, who has played the game for four years, said the team made an active effort to recruit beginners, who are drawn to the sport because of the ease at which it intertwines fun and competition.

“I think it’s fun to pick up,” he said. “You can learn pretty quick, as long as you’re willing to try.”

Fifteen to 20 people show up twice a week for two-hour practices, which is a significant improvement from last year, Bartholomew said. Practices are structured similar to those of other sports, consisting of warm-ups,

“We kind of brought that atmosphere into our practices by working out, but working out in fun ways and always having a scrimmage or something fun to do at the end.”

Alex Taube
sophomore captain

throwing drills, strategy discussion and scrimmages.

Taube said the captains try to incorporate enjoyable drills and games into practice to keep the team from getting too serious or competitive. The laid-back culture he associates with the game is incorporated into practices.

“We kind of brought that atmosphere into our practices by working out, but working out in fun ways and always having a scrimmage or something fun to do at the

end,” he said.

Taube remembers one practice when the wind triumphed over attempts at successful throwing drills. Making the best of the weather, two cones were placed on tipped trashcans for an accuracy drill and the teams made a relay game out of seeing who could master the elements and knock off the cones.

Although Taube values the recreation and the relaxed atmosphere he found in the sport, his favorite part of the game is the diversity of people it attracts.

Taube said that he has good friends within his fraternity, Sigma Chi, but many of the men in the organization only have friends within the Greek system. Ultimate, on the other hand, attracts people from various organizations, backgrounds and majors throughout the university.

“It’s a whole other social scene,” Taube said. “It’s a new group of friends.”

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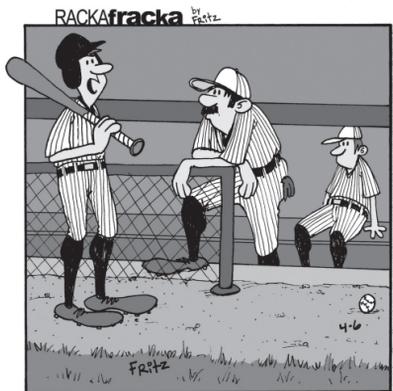
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by Fritz



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9 One of the March girls
13 Runny fromage
14 "La... è mobile"
15 "Figoletto" aria
15 Declare openly
16 Extremely defensive state of mind
19 Pablo Neruda work
20 Landlocked Asian sea
21 Spats spots
22 Trial in simulated conditions
24 Short orders in a luncheonette?
25 Giant Mel
26 Retired Cunard liner, briefly
27 '80s protest gp.
30 Physical play
34 Joint problem
35 Pig Latin refusal
36 Precipitous start?
37 Limoges product
38 Gardener's areas
39 Abstinent one
41 Caps or Cat precursor
42 Seedless bit of flora
43 Channel where Susan Lucci hawks her jewelry line
44 Funny Fey
45 Ghoulish
49 ...rod: powerful Old Testament tool
52 Luminous glow
53 Objective
54 Sam-I-Am's story
57 Margarine
58 Cordons, e.g.
59 Like Cheerios
60 This puzzle's theme—according to Twain, it's "a good walk spoiled"
61 Insignificant
62 Prejudice

DOWN
1 Monk's superior
2 Bluenose
3 Sappy trees

By Donna S. Levin
47/10

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

J I L L O F F S E T I Q S
A L E E S L E E V E C U E
W O O D Y H E R M A N E E C
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P L A N E F A T S S I N E
E A R S I R E E C A N S T
T I D E N O R A H I
R O C K Y M A R C I A N O
Z O O T E E H O M E
K O R E A G O P R O T I L
I T E M G I R L N A S T Y
S I N A T R A A S T R O
S T E S A N D Y K O U F A X
M I G A T T L E E B A L E
E S E R E S I D E A R I D

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

Tuesday's Solution

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



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LACROSSE
REVAMPED

JUSTIN YEE / Staff Photographer

Senior TCU lacrosse player Steele Struble defends the Horned Frog net in the team's 5-14 loss against SMU at home March 31.

Lacrosse team rebuilding

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Sports Editor

The TCU club lacrosse team huddles under the stadium lights at Fort Worth Country Day High School after a 19-6 win over the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. The players are bruised, panting and sweaty as they come together, but they are jumping and screaming with excitement. After the players breaks for the night, they gather smelly bags full of pads and equipment and head to Buffalo Bros., a local restaurant. They spend

hours laughing, eating and celebrating their win – and their sport.

But it wasn't always that way.

The university's club lacrosse program was founded in 1983 and continued successfully for almost two decades. However, the program lost campus support after a road trip to Louisiana and was removed from TCU. Current team members and coaches don't know all the details that led to the program's removal, but senior lacrosse player Charley Lloyd attributed the punishment of the team

to players' "rowdy behavior" while in New Orleans.

The team returned to campus two years later, but without strong leadership and very small in number.

In 2005, Mark Miller came to the university to get his master's degree and work as the graduate assistant in the equipment room for the athletics department. He had played lacrosse in high school and college and was eager to get back into the sport, he said. When he noticed old and tattered lacrosse

SEE LACROSSE · PAGE 4

MEN'S TENNIS

MWC play continues

By Parker Fleming
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team has quite a challenge ahead of it this week. The No. 66-ranked Horned Frogs will square off with two Mountain West Conference rivals, hosting the Utah Utes on Thursday and the Brigham Young Cougars on Saturday.

The Horned Frogs are 7-8 in match play on the season, 1-1 in conference and are looking to put together a significant string of wins, a feat they have yet to accomplish this semester. They are coming off a tough 4-3 loss against San Diego State on Sunday.

The Utes are having a rough year, with only six wins and 11 losses in match

play, and a 1-1 record in MWC play. Utah is led by senior Phillip Eilers, who holds the No. 1 spot on the team and was instrumental in the team's recent win over Air Force.

The Cougars, ranked No. 32, have dominated their competition this season, boasting a 17-4 record in their match play. Two-time MWC Player of the Week Evan Urbina, a junior, has taken the lead of the Cougar team this season. BYU comes into the match on a three-match winning streak.

TCU's doubles work has been impressive this season, and head coach Dave Borelli wants to continue that success. The Frogs' No. 1 duo of juniors Emanuel Brighiu and Christopher Price is ranked

No. 61 nationally.

In the singles, though, Borelli is looking for the team to pick up their play. Improved play from Price in the No. 4 spot and sophomore Slah Mbarek at No. 3 have helped the Frogs.

Both matches are at home this week at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

TCU vs. Utah

When: 6 p.m. Thursday
Where: Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center

TCU vs. BYU

When: Noon Saturday
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ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Frisbee team growing

By Paige McArdle
Staff Writer

It requires the athletic endurance of soccer, the passing skills of football and the quick-paced offense-defense turnover of basketball. Players sprint past opponents, cutting in and out as they zigzag their way toward the goal, the light plastic disc constantly sailing on the air between them. They fervently chase after the disc and sacrifice their bodies as they dive into the ground for a stray pass while dodging opponents.

The flying disc has come a long way since it made its debut as Fido's favorite toy, but the fast-growing game of Ultimate, also known as Ultimate Frisbee, is still perceived by many as no more than an afternoon diversion.

Maddie Slagle, sophomore captain of the university's Ultimate Frisbee team, disagrees. The French and Spanish major considers the game to be the ultimate sport.

"You run as much as you do in soccer," Slagle said. "You're running so much for so long and you have to play really awesome defense and be really quick but also be able to stay in a game and play 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

The game takes place on a field similar to that of a football field. As in football, teams attempt to maneuver to their respective end zones, where a caught pass gains the team a point.

Despite their similarities, the two games have several

"You're running so much for so long and you have to play really awesome defense and be really quick but also be able to stay in a game and play 9 a.m. to 3 p.m."

Maddie Slagle
sophomore captain

fundamental differences. When a player is in possession of the disc, he or she must remain static. During the 10-second window in which a player is allowed to hold onto the disc, another player must break open for a pass, or else the team forfeits possession.

There is no tackling or direct contact. Turnovers occur after interceptions, dropped discs, out-of-bounds throws or time violations.

A team wins when it reaches a specific score, which varies by game.

The team has existed in some form at the university for several years, but in previous seasons, lack of participation made it hard for the club to come up with the seven players it takes to play.

Now, with five captains and about 30 active members, the team has had a frequent presence at tournaments and is practicing for the 2010 Ultimate Players Association Texas College Open Sectionals, which will be held in Dallas this weekend.

Sophomore captain Alex

Taubé played five varsity sports in high school, but said none of them had the same atmosphere that surrounds Ultimate. The game is unique among team sports in that it is refereed by players instead of an official. Players call their own fouls and hold each other to the rules.

The Ultimate Players Association, the closest thing the sport has to the NCAA, refers to this concept as the Spirit of the Game on its Web site, and says it creates a tradition of sportsmanship by placing responsibility for fair play in the hands of players.

This level of responsibility has created the laid-back culture that the sport has come to be associated with, Taubé said.

"That culture has turned into a real respectful personality toward other teams," Taubé said. "It's a very positive culture."

The emphasis on respect and sportsmanship encourages teams to befriend opponents, he said. The TCU team has become especially close with its nearest rival, the team at University of Texas at Arlington. Players from UTA frequently show up at TCU practices to play with friends.

Freshman chemistry major Camille McDonald recalls a scrimmage the two teams had at TCU the day after a snow day in February. The intramural field was more mush and puddle than

SEE FRISBEE · PAGE 4

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