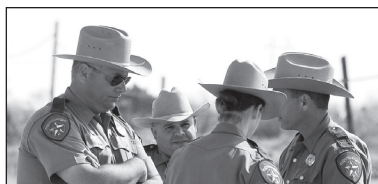




NEWS
One environmental science teacher lives, eats and breathes green.
TOMORROW



OPINION
Texas shows initiative in enforcing law against polygamists
PAGE 3



SPORTS
The tennis teams prepare for the Mountain West Conference Championships.
PAGE 6

TCU

DAILY SKIFF



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2008
Vol. 105 Issue 107 www.dailyskiff.com

New complex to house athletics offices, locker rooms

By VALERIE J. HANNON
Staff Reporter

A new athletics center that will provide new locker rooms and offices for some athletic teams is in the design stages, the associate director of athletics said.

The Worth Hills Olympic Building will house offices for several coaches, including track, soccer, rifle and golf, as well as locker rooms for these

teams, said Ross Bailey, associate director of athletics. Bailey said the building will also provide new facilities for the sports medicine and strength and conditioning departments, as well as new storage for sports equipment.

Building plans have passed through all the Board of Trustees committees and are now in the design stages, Bailey said. Fort Worth-based architectur-

al firm Hahnfeld Hoffer Stanford was picked to design the building because it had done good work with other campus buildings in the past, such as the The John Justin Athletic Center, Bailey said.

Chris Hall, director of athletic training and sports medicine, said the new building will allow the department to consolidate all of its services for spring sports.

Bailey said he hopes the building will begin construction by this fall. He said the athletics department will need to raise the funding, which is still being estimated, for the project through donations before construction can begin.

Bailey said fundraising will be done almost completely by donations.

Bailey said there is a huge need on campus for new facili-

ties, especially for some of the university's less-publicized sports. For example, Bailey said the rifle coach's office is in the rifle range — isolated from the other teams — and offices for the soccer and track coaches are in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, far from their respective fields.

"(The goal is to) increase the efficiency and provide locker rooms for those teams

that don't currently have one," Bailey said.

Dan Abdalla, head soccer coach, said he is excited about the new center because of the convenience as well as the camaraderie that will come from interaction between athletes and coaches of different sports.

"We're all just excited about the possibilities," Abdalla said.

SONGS FOR MACAWS



TOP: From left, alumnus Alex Zobel, junior theatre major Josh Heard, junior e-business major Andrew Vaz — members of the band Johnnie Cochran — play at an Earth Day event Tuesday on the Sadler Lawn. The event was sponsored by the TCU Environmental Club and featured a raffle and performance by three local bands. LEFT: Matthew Patyk, a senior environmental science major, serves Natalie Cooray, a sophomore biology major, a burger at an Earth Day event. The event was held to raise money to save habitats of macaws in Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Photos by VALERIE J. HANNON / Staff Reporter

Faculty, staff aim to outdo past giving

By MICHELLE ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

The Faculty and Staff Annual Campaign aims to surpass last year's record participation from faculty and staff to appeal to donors, said the Faculty Senate chair.

The percentage of faculty and staff giving is important because it looks good when donors see that employees give back, said Stuart Youngblood, Faculty Senate chair.

"It shows that the people that work here actually care," Youngblood said.

Last year, 65 percent of the faculty and staff participated, said Janine Kraus, direc-

BY THE NUMBERS

\$302,164

Faculty/staff donations last year

65%

Faculty/staff participation

1,996

Total faculty/staff

tor of the office of annual giving.

Each year, faculty and staff are asked to give a portion of their paycheck back to See **CAMPAIGN**, page 2

After Va. Tech, schools balance privacy, safety

By STEVENSON SWANSON
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — In the year since a mentally disturbed student went on a shooting rampage at Virginia Tech, federal regulators, educators and legal experts have tried to reach a new understanding of the complex web of privacy laws that came under heavy criticism as one of the reasons no one acted in time to prevent the tragedy.

New regulations, information campaigns and legislation are all part of the effort to make sure that college and university officials realize that in cases of imminent threats, the safety of

students trumps legal barriers that otherwise would prevent officials from discussing a student's mental state or revealing student records.

"The bottom line is that you'd always rather have a privacy lawsuit than a death lawsuit," said Robert Smith, a Boston lawyer who specializes in advising colleges and universities. "That's my advice to colleges."

By the time Seung Hui Cho opened fire on his fellow students a year ago Wednesday, many on the Virginia Tech campus — from roommates to administrators to mental health counselors — See **SAFETY**, page 2

Student public-relations team finalist in national competition

By KRISTIN BUTLER
Staff Reporter

The public relations team from TCU is among three finalists out of 76 teams in one of the most prestigious public relations competitions in the nation, its adviser said.

The TCU PR team, Cowtown Communications, is presenting its Bateman case study

campaign May 2 at the General Motors Headquarters in Detroit, said Amiso George, associate professor of journalism and academic adviser for the Bateman team.

Bateman is a national case study competition established by the Public Relations Society of America in 1973, and is the only contest recognized

by the organization, George said.

Judges from General Motors and PRSA will rank the teams and announce the winner May 2 in Detroit.

The case study involved Chevrolet's Safe Kids Buckle Up program, where they set up a free fair for students and parents of W.C. Stripling Mid-

dle School in Fort Worth.

The purpose was to educate people about the potential risks that come from not wearing seat belts, said Taylor Pashley, a junior advertising/public relations major.

Each team will give a 30-minute presentation followed by a 15-minute question-and-answer session in

Detroit, she said.

The competition gives participants an opportunity to exercise the analytical skill and mature judgment required for public relations problem solving, George said.

The other two teams presenting their cases for the chance to win are Loyola University, New Orleans and

California State University at Long Beach, according to the Public Relations Student Society of America Web site. This is the second year in a row TCU has been in the competition after taking about a 15-year hiatus, George said.

Pashley said the other schools are great universities. See **BATEMAN**, page 2



WEATHER

TODAY: Isolated storms, 87/67
TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy, 86/67
SUNDAY: Scattered storms, 79/60

PECULIAR FACT

OLDSMAR, Fla. — A woman found an 8-foot long alligator in her kitchen.
— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Poetry unappreciated by youth, page 3
SPORTS: Tennis No. 1 seed in championship, page 6
OPINION: Iraq still dangerous for Kurds, page 3

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS@DAILYSKIFF.COM

CAMPAIGN

From page 1

TCU through the Faculty and Staff Annual Campaign, which kicked off this year in conjunction with the Campaign for TCU, Kraus said.

Youngblood said he has given for very specific causes in the past. A few years ago, there was an opportunity for faculty and staff members to go to a 40-hour dispute resolution training course. While his department paid for him to go, a friend of his from another department could not get the funding.

He decided to make a donation for this professor to go.

"People's gifts make things happen," Youngblood said. "The annual fund is so flexible that it can pay for things the budget didn't allow for. It is a great resource to have."

Last year, the faculty and staff raised \$302,164 from the Faculty and Staff Annual Campaign, Kraus said.

While Kraus did not have specific numbers, she said more staff members gave last year than faculty members. This year's campaign ends May 1.

This year, the faculty and staff have challenged one another to get 100 percent participation, said Darron Turner, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

There are 796 faculty members and 1,200 staff members, said Larry Kitchens, director of instructional services.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise money to supplement the operating budget in support of scholarships, financial aid, the library, student development, schools and colleges, research, faculty salaries and athletics, said Kenneth Janak, director of budgets and financial planning.

Employees can specify where they

want their money to go or just give to the campaign in general. Options for giving include payroll deduction, an outright gift or giving online. Also, faculty and staff can include TCU in their estate plans, give a matching gift or encourage other employees to support the university, Kraus said.

Faculty and staff can give any amount.

Others say they are positive that whatever they give, it is going to a good cause.

"First, by giving back to the university where we work, we demonstrate in a positive way to others across the campus, as well as to friends of TCU, our commitment and support of this great university," Kitchens said. "Second, simply from an altruistic perspective, I personally feel better because I know my small gift is going to a worthy cause and will help TCU become a better place to provide a quality education and place to work."

June Koelker, dean of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, said she sees the fruit of her giving in the rare books the library is able to purchase, such as the copy of "Salome" by Oscar Wilde from the 1800s.

"I give back to the university because I fully support what the university does. I want to make my own contributions to the effort," Koelker said.

Former Fort Worth Mayor, Bob Bolen, senior adviser to the chancellor, said even though time is the most important thing anyone can give back to the university, it is necessary to give finances, too.

"I feel it is a real privilege for me to be here, and I'm willing to put in the finances and time," Bolen said. "I have been provided the tools to get my job done, such as an assistant and an office, so it is my obligation to give back."

BATEMAN

From page 1

ties to be up against.

"They are consistently ranked. They are real tough competitors and we are trying to work hard to put up a good competition to win," Pashley said.

Pashley said with the team's

research they found that minorities and Hispanics were least likely to wear their seat belts, and so they targeted information toward those audiences.

Meghan Orga, a senior advertising/public relations major, said the team gave the students a test before and after the event in a survey format, asking questions

about car safety information. She said before the event, 42 percent said they would wear their seat belts. After the session, 65 percent said they would, Orga said.

"The thing we think will give us a winning edge is the testing and research we did for our targeted audience," she said.

SAFETY

From page 1

had already picked up warning signals from his bizarre behavior that he was a threat to himself and others.

But the failure to put all the pieces together resulted in a shooting spree in which Cho killed 32 people before he shot himself, setting off nationwide reverberations as campuses reconsidered security measures and their treatment of mentally ill students.

In February, the Virginia Tech tragedy found a deadly echo at Northern Illinois University when a mentally disturbed former student killed five people and himself. And on Friday, officials at St. Xavier University on Chicago's Southwest Side closed the campus after threatening graffiti was found in a bathroom in a freshman coed dormitory.

After investigating Virginia Tech's response to the massacre and the events that led up to it, a state panel concluded there was "widespread confusion about what federal and state privacy laws allow."

Virginia Tech officials were hardly alone in not knowing what the law does and does not allow in the case of troubled students,

according to many higher-education experts.

"A hands-off approach is often seen as the safest method of dealing with these students," University of Virginia law professor Richard Bonnie said at a recent Columbia University conference on campus violence. "Many colleges are using the uncertainties about the law as an excuse to do nothing."

The law at the center of the privacy debate is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a 1974 statute known as FERPA. For minors, the law prohibits schools from disclosing a student's educational records without consent from the student's parents. At age 18, that right transfers to the students, accounting for the rude awakening many parents receive when they find out they are no longer entitled to see their child's grades without his or her permission.

In addition to FERPA, a host of other federal and state laws, plus regulations and court rulings, govern the disclosure of educational and health records.

But several experts said what college administrators often don't realize is that FERPA and other privacy laws have provisions that allow for the disclosure of a student's records in case of an

emergency. A flier that the U.S. Department of Education sent to colleges and universities last year said the law "permits school officials to disclose without student consent education records, including personally identifiable information from those records, to protect the health and safety of students or other individuals."

That came as no surprise to Jan Walbert, vice president for student affairs at Arcadia University in Glenside, Pa. She says the law has never stopped her from taking whatever action she thought necessary to help a troubled student.

"I do think there's this perception that elements of FERPA limit us from doing the right thing," said Walbert, a former president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, which has called for increased training of faculty members and others who come in contact with students to make sure they don't let the law stop them from speaking up about a troubled student. "The issue is that you need to do everything you can do to make sure that everyone is on the same page."

But even if privacy laws contain exemptions for emergencies, it is not always obvious what constitutes an emergency, she said.

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On temporary visas, skilled workers are putting down real roots

By TYRONE BEASON
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The American Dream can sneak up on people.

Take Naresh Bhatt and his wife, Bansri, who moved to the U.S. from India 15 years ago under a government visa program for highly skilled and sought-after workers.

Like thousands of Indian immigrants with computer skills who've taken advantage of the "H-1B" program, they came as temporary workers in the Seattle area's burgeoning high-tech sector, where companies like Microsoft were aggressively recruiting foreign nationals to fill positions in their work forces.

The visa allows firms to hire such foreign workers and keep them here for up to six years, longer in some cases.

Naresh was recruited by Paccar, the commercial-vehicle manufacturer, and Bansri took a job at a Bellevue, Wash.-based firm that contracted computer-technology workers to local companies.

"I never had a dream to come to the United States," 39-year-old Naresh says now, sitting on a floral print couch in the living room of his home in a Sammamish Plateau subdivision glowingly named Provence.

His two chipper daughters bounce around on the periphery, the way kids do when parents have strangers in the house.

"Life was good down there — financially we were very well off," chimes in Naresh's wife, referring to the upper-middle-class world they left behind in Mumbai, the teeming port formerly known as Bombay. Things changed — and not just for the Bhattas.

As bitter debate swirls over what to do about millions of undocumented foreign workers who often live in the shadows of American society, it's easy to forget that we are in the midst of a whole other, legal, mass migration.

Driven by hiring in high-tech

fields, hundreds of thousands of foreign workers, including a huge influx of young Indians with H-1B visas such as the Bhattas, are putting down roots in a country that invited them to come — sought them out, even.

In the Seattle area, particularly the Eastside, the surge of Indian workers has been breathtaking. Some 45,000 Indians live in the state, an increase of more than 70 percent over the population in 2000.

Naresh, who moved to information technology for Starbucks, and Bansri, now at the exercise-equipment maker Precor in Woodinville, are typical of those who come, not out of economic necessity but for interesting work, career advancement or simply because they can.

"We came as explorers," Naresh says of his first years here. "We didn't know what to expect."

What was meant to be a short-term work experience turned into an immigration story for the new century.

The H-1B visa was not designed to turn temporary foreign workers into permanent residents, at least not directly.

The visa is reserved for well-educated foreign nationals with specialty skills like accounting, computer engineering and medicine, and it's intended for U.S. companies that cannot find citizens of this country to fill those jobs. The companies recruit and sponsor the foreign workers, applying for the H-1B visas on their behalf.

Congress limits the number of H-1Bs the government can grant to 65,000 a year. But this year it expects to receive twice that number of requests. India, with its growing technology sector, supplies anywhere from a third to more than half of the workers who are granted visas each year.

But the program, though popular, is not without controversy.

Microsoft's Bill Gates is among



As part of a Krishna festival, Vedic Temple members watch dancing in March in Redmond, Wash. The temple is a place that helps parents pass on cultural values to their Americanized children. Many who worship at the temple have come from India to the United States on visas granted to highly sought workers.

those calling for looser restrictions on recruiting overseas to fill American technology jobs that companies say can't be filled by native citizens. Just last month, Gates spoke to Congress, calling on the federal government to let in more workers. Citing further declines in the number of U.S. science and technology students, he warned that the nation will lose its global competitiveness if something isn't done.

Workers' groups, on the other hand, are pushing to protect more jobs for Americans and keep wages up. They argue American companies are using the program to shift jobs to foreign nationals who can be easily fired and replaced, and possibly paid less.

H-1B workers are, in many ways, at the mercy of their employer-spon-

sors. If they are fired or choose to quit, they must return to their native countries. They can't switch jobs unless the old and new employers agree.

Among the benefits of the visa, however, is that it allows workers to apply for a green card to gain permanent residency in the United States.

In 1995, the Bhattas decided to apply for green cards. Once they received them, Naresh and Bansri were able to apply for U.S. citizenship, which both were granted in 2000.

But if an H-1B worker leaves a job, as many foreign contract workers do, the green-card process must start all over again if the application is still pending.

Another incentive for H-1B workers to seek a longer-term arrangement

is personal. While the visas are temporary, life — family, friends, faith, sports — has a way of going on.

One second the Bhattas chat happily about their love of America and everything it stands for. The next, they're emphasizing the importance of Indian religion and culture.

"You don't have to leave what you are to become someone else," Bansri says while stirring a pan of masala-spiced zucchini in the kitchen.

Naresh flips the sentiment around: "America was like a full cup of milk, and I added sugar to it. So it's more sweet."

"The notion that immigrants are coming here taking away jobs and diluting the culture is not true," he goes on, now more forcefully. "If anything, they have enriched American traditions and customs."

STEVE RINGMAN / Seattle Times via MCT

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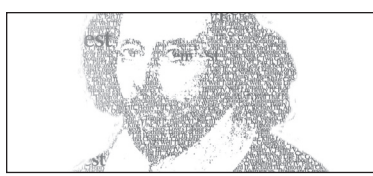
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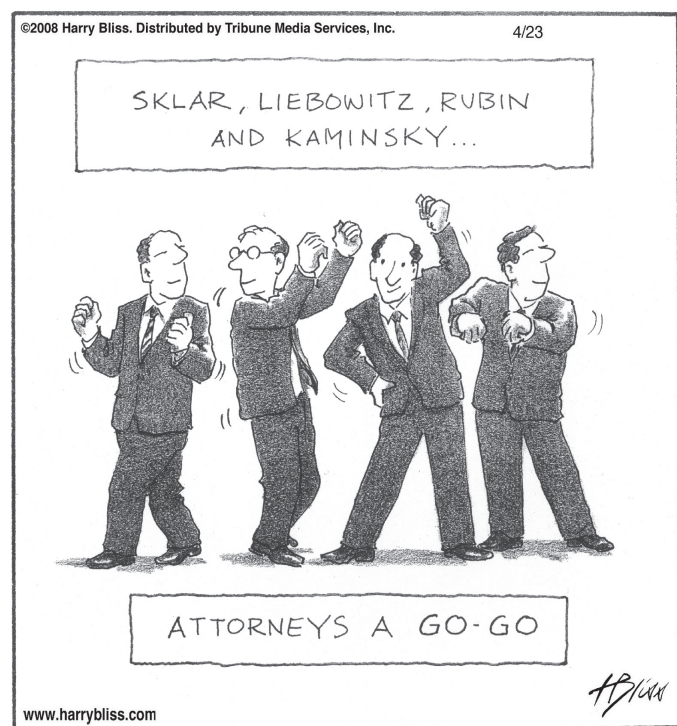
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: What did one frog say to the other?

A: Time sure is fun while you're having flies.

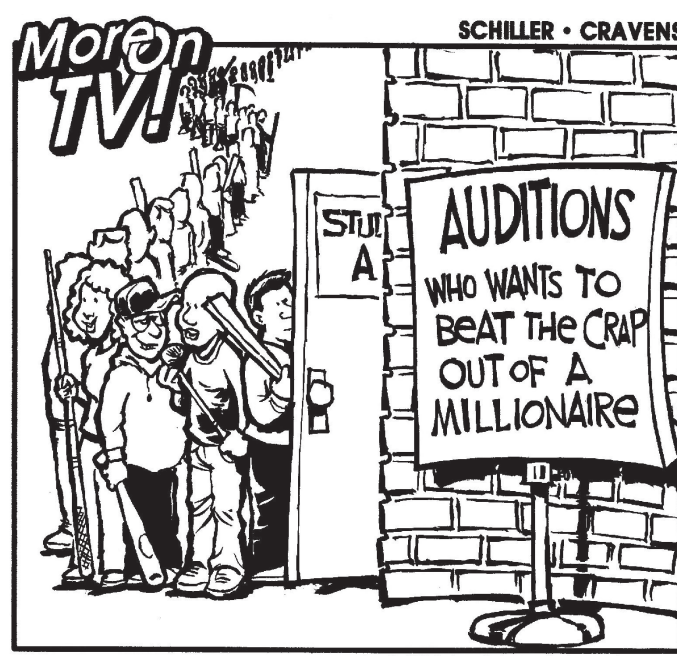
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		3	9	2		4 1
2		1				
4					3	5

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

See Thursday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

Tuesday's Solutions

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

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 21 Harrow rival
 22 Son of Seth
 23 "the Explorer"
 25 Weds on the fly
 27 Romanov ruler
 29 Unhip one
 31 Jackson Five dos
 34 Philip of "Kung Fu"
 35 Velvety flora
 36 Lake near Syracuse
 37 '50s Kenyan rebels
 39 Sowing site
 40 "Terminator" sequel words
 41 Micro-processors: abbr.
 42 Feathery wrap
 43 Parasitic creature
 44 Take off
 45 Refuses to
 46 Borneo sultanate
 48 Graceful fowl
 50 On the waves
 52 Prefix for wine
 54 Scrapbook
 57 Three blue things
 60 Mpg part
 61 Luxury watch maker
 62 Narrow opening
 63 Snoop
 64 Hounds, sometimes
 65 Cry of dismay

DOWN

1 Atlas artwork
 2 Farm measure
 3 Three blue things
 4 Graduating student
 5 Night flyer
 6 Burn balm
 7 Unruly mob
 8 Aged
 9 Culture: pref.
 10 Family pet
 11 Three blue things
 12 As well
 13 Not hit
 18 Black gunk
 19 Shortened, as sails
 24 Actress Aimee
 26 French door parts
 27 Sri Lankan language
 28 Pillory purpose
 30 Tee preceder
 32 Classic theater
 33 Anwar of Egypt
 35 Picchu
 36 French eggs
 38 Gordon of "Oklahoma"

By Verna Suit Silver Spring, MD

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	L	A	P	S	G	O	T	S	I	D	E					
E	I	L	A	T	Y	A	W	U	S	U	R	Y				
P	A	D	U	A	R	H	O	B	L	A	M	E				
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S	H	A	P	E	M	O	E	A	L	B	E	L				
T	Y	P	E	D	O	L	D	R	E	S	E	W				

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See Thursday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Squad receives first round bye

By SHALEY SANDERS
Staff Reporter

The undefeated No. 20 TCU women's tennis team enters the 2008 Mountain West Conference Tennis Championship as the No. 1 seed on its home courts.

The conference championships, which start today, are being held at the Friedman Tennis Center.

The Horned Frogs (18-4, 8-0) have played near perfect at home this season, entering with a 9-1 record on their own courts.

No. 2 junior Macall Harkins said she believes there is an advantage to competing on the

same courts the team practices on.

"It's nice to have our home fans come out and watch us play," Harkins said.

The women also enter the tournament as regular-season MWC champions with a perfect 8-0 record.

Often dominating in its conference matches, the team swept half the field, going 7-0 in four of the wins.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas came closest against the Horned Frogs, taking three of the six singles matches but falling in doubles, losing 4-3.

UNLV enters as the No. 3 seed and the squad that defeat-

ed TCU in the semifinals of last year's conference tournament.

This year, UNLV will play No. 7 Colorado State University.

The Horned Frogs have made winning a habit over the past month, winning 11 straight games dating back to March 13.

The two lowest seeds, No. 9 Air Force and No. 8 University of Wyoming, will kick off the four-day tournament Wednesday. TCU, who has a first round bye, will play Wednesday's winner in its first match Thursday.

The women's tennis team is familiar with both possible opponents because it has played them in previous matches.

TCU is led by its No. 1 doubles pair Harkins and junior Anna Sydorska.

Harkins and Sydorska have an overall record of 13-5 and are ranked No. 16 in the nation.

The Horned Frogs also have their No. 1 singles player, sophomore Nina Munch-Soegaard, to rely on.

Nina Munch-Soegaard stepped in to TCU's No. 1 spot last year as a freshman, and said she feels the team is built well to compete.

"We are solid from the bottom to the top," Munch-Soegaard said.

She said she has not thought much about her jump in national ranking to the No. 61 position.

"I had a good season and I played well," said Munch-Soegaard, who has an overall 14-7 record this season.

The Horned Frogs will not make any changes to their practices in order to prepare for their unknown opponent, Harkins said.

There are nine women's tennis teams participating in this year's championship.



SHALEY SANDERS / Staff Reporter

Idunn Hertzberg rallies against Fresno State at the Friedman Tennis Center on March 3.

MEN'S TENNIS

Season a success, coach says

By BRETT LARSON
Sports Editor

Standing tall with the No. 1 seed in the Mountain West Conference Championships, as well as a share of the regular season conference title and home-court advantage, the men's tennis team will try to win it all for the first time since 2006.

The team (18-7, 5-1), ranked No. 36 in the nation, is two years removed from its first conference championship, where the Horned Frogs won both the regular season and tournament titles in their first year in the Mountain West.

This year's championship tournament will be April 23 to 26 at the Friedman Tennis Center. This is TCU's first year hosting the Mountain West Conference Tennis Championships. Home-court advantage should play some role in the series for the Horned Frogs, who only lost once on their own courts this season.

Freshman Emanu Brighiu said home courts provide two distinct advantages for the team — crowds and familiarity.

The team finished its conference season with a trip to Provo, Utah, for three matches, losing its only conference contest to the Utah Utes.

Head coach Dave Borelli said balls fly differently there because of the thin air in the high altitude.

"We've played three of those matches in high atmosphere so it's nice to be back where we're comfortable," Borelli said.

The team started 2008 with its longest winning streak since joining the MWC by winning its first nine matches before its eventual fall to Oklahoma State University, its only home loss of the season.

Last season, the Horned Frogs had a tough stretch against non-conference opponents, losing eight consecutive matches early on, but righted itself in conference play, finishing with an identical 5-1 record, good for second in the conference.

The team reached the semifinals of the 2007 tournament where it fell to UNLV, which went on to win the tournament championship.

Borelli said no matter what happens, he sees this season as a big step forward for the team, which is overcoming NCAA penalties from various violations that took place before Borelli took over.

"We were ranked 68, we lost a scholarship and we couldn't recruit off campus," Borelli said regarding the team's restrictions. "Most of the pressure is behind us



ROBERT BEMBER / Staff Reporter

Junior Krieglerr Brink serves against Columbia University at TCU on March 18.

now. We're in a very good situation."

A combo of senior leadership and youthful development has helped lead the team this year.

Senior Cosmin Cotet has been a force this season, and he is currently ranked No. 36 nationally and has a 19-6 record this year.

As the No. 1 singles player for TCU, Cotet faced each team's top player in every match. Against Oklahoma State University, Cotet, who was then ranked No. 83, defeated then-No. 10 ranked Oleksandr Nedovyesov. Nedovyesov is currently ranked No. 3 in the nation.

The win boosted Cotet all the way to No. 21 nationally, his highest ranking of the season.

Cotet is also part of a formidable pair with junior Krieglerr Brink, who plays as the No. 4 or No. 3 singles player for the Horned Frogs.

Brink had a near perfect season, finishing 21-2.

Freshmen Brighiu, Zach Nichols, Adrian Simon and Jack Seider all represent the Horned Frogs' youth explosion.

Brighiu has earned the No. 2 singles spot for the Horned Frogs this season.

Nichols and Seider have

paired up as the No. 3 doubles pair for TCU, and went 13-8 this season.

Borelli said he sees the team's youth as an advantage because this is only year one of four for these talented freshmen.

He said the team has grown this year, and sees the conference championships as just the next step for the team to continue to get better.

Brink said since the freshmen have all played every Mountain West team, he does not really think they should have a problem in the tournament.

"It's a chance for some guys to really step up," Brink said.

Because of its the No. 1 seed, the team has a first-round bye, and will play the winner of the first-round UNLV-BYU matchup.

Brighiu said the team can use the first day to its advantage because it can study other teams' strategies.

Borelli said the first day has little to do with strategy, but does give players the opportunity to attend class that day if they need to.

TCU defeated BYU 6-1, and UNLV 5-2. However, The Runnin' Rebels did defeat TCU in the semifinals last year in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the two teams will meet this year if UNLV wins its first round game.

Brink said every MWC team is good, but he said on paper the Horned Frogs appear to have the advantage and should win.

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