University adds director post as part of effort to reorganize career services

The task force, comprising students, faculty and staff will eventually develop an honor code and construct and host an event to implement the honor agreement, said Kate Gordon, the academic affairs committee chairwoman and an assistant professor. Gordon, a senior electrical engineering major, said the honor code could take until fall 2003 to complete. "I don't know what kind of roadblocks we will run into," Gordon said. "making such a huge step takes time." Melbat Peterson, a graduate instructor of English and a representative, said the sem plug-in as a problem and thinks the honor code will simplify it. "If there was a judiciary board and a student violated the honor code had to appear in front of their peers, I think it perhaps it would be effective," Peterson said. She added that currently students who violate rules are merely dropped from the class and not held accountable in any other way. There is no way for students to know, for example, if plagiarism occured, she said. Lindsay Larter, a sophomore psychology major and a common representative, said she is against the honor code. "But, I don't think it will be effective. "I want to be the honest person because that's who I am," Larter said. "I am not honest because someone (More on SGA, page 2)
Airport security plans remain in flux

As airport security measures expand, the number of displaced passengers has increased. The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) has implemented a variety of new security measures, including the use of advanced imaging technology and the requirement for more extensive background checks. The goal of these measures is to enhance security while minimizing the impact on travelers.

The TSA has also announced plans to expand the use of explosive detection dogs, which are trained to identify the presence of explosive materials. These dogs are already in use at some airports, and the TSA plans to have them in place at all airports by the end of the year.

The use of these new security measures has led to increased delays and inconvenience for passengers. Many travelers have expressed concern about the impact of these measures on their travel experience, and some have called for a more balanced approach that takes into account both security and passenger convenience.

In response to these concerns, the TSA has announced plans to continue to monitor the effectiveness of these new security measures and to make adjustments as necessary to improve the travel experience for all passengers.
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Planes to fly with extra fuel over Thanksgiving holiday
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Women use work, tradition to build lacrosse team

Real world experience poses a challenge to three recent graduates

It is a game few people understand and even fewer play. To do so, a handful of students play on the TCU Women’s Lacrosse team. An added challenge for this year’s team is to have women who do play have a passion for the sport that is apparent on the field.

It is often difficult for the players not to have a coach, said Meredith Widlaski, junior business major and co-captain. “All of the officers and other women put a lot of effort in to keep the team growing.

Many of the players had never played lacrosse before joining the team and a handful of them had never seen a game before playing in one. But widlaski and fellow officers, all of these efforts paid off.

You build with the experience you personally put in and feel truly grateful when you see the results. For instance, Amanda Filla, a senior economics major, said, “It’s also nice to watch (women) who have never played before become the team’s top goal scorers.”

Co-captain Trisha Aglip, a senior English major, said, “Because lacrosse is so unique, it’s hard a concept to get used to. Many (women) think they should be able to catch, throw and pass like a pro after the first practice, but the process is far from perfect.”

Which is perfect for a TCU lacrosse team, a fast-paced sport that combines elements of soccer, basketball and hockey.

Aglip said that this season’s team looks forward to making a name for itself, something that is apparent on the field.

A women’s lacrosse game is played by two teams totaling 12 women. They use sticks mounted with netting to throw and throw the ball at the opposing team’s goal.

“Women’s lacrosse is similar to men’s in its style, but the sales and equipment are different,” Aglip said.

Unlike the men, women do not wear helmets or padding because their game is non-contact. The players like pointing out that their sport and men’s sport are two different ways to look at the sport. One thing that the women’s sport and men’s sport both have is the ability when coming to stress.

The players effectively use the traditional aspect to relieve stress.

Lacrosse, which was originally played by Native American tribes for war games, gained international popularity when it was played in the Olympics in 1924. After a slow start in the United States, both high schools, including Bishop Lynch High School and Texas A&M University, have created lacrosse teams in the past few years.

The TCU women’s team was started after Chad Lovell wanted to meet new people and work out with a group. Aglip was introduced to the sport and Filla said she “wanted to know how to play and ended up really loving it.”

The women’s lacrosse team, which started at TCU right years ago, currently comprises about 25 women who travel through Texas playing games during the spring at various schools such as the University of Texas, Baylor University and Texas Women’s Academy.

The team also plays in tournaments around Texas and Louisiana. Last year the women played in the Multii Game Tournament in New Orleans, the Abilene Classic and the Texas A&M’s Annual Quickstick Invitational.

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Hormones that control appetite explain holiday splurges and weight gain

In some ways, your brain will probably have determined weight by Thursday, your brain will probably be deciding weight. It's that probably when you eat, not what you eat that will determine weight, or what your cousins do for Thanksgiving in the same way that a female calf might determine the weight of her calf. In this case, the brain weighs and decides on how much a person should eat, much the same as a calf weighs and decides on how much milk it should drink.

So this is the brain that thinks that it is time to eat or not, but is it really the brain that controls weight? Scientists have long been trying to figure out what controls weight. In a nation where most people are overweight or obese, the answer has been elusive. In the past, people have looked at hormones, fat, and even the brain, but none have been able to explain weight gain completely.

Recent research has shed light on the question of how and why people gain weight. Researchers have found that the brain plays a crucial role in controlling weight gain. In a study published in the journal Nature Neuroscience, researchers showed that a particular hormone, called neuropeptide Y (NPY), is involved in regulating eating behavior.

This hormone is produced in the brain and acts on receptors in the hypothalamus, the part of the brain that controls appetite. When NPY is released, it increases appetite and leads to a feeling of hunger. By blocking NPY receptors, researchers hope to develop new treatments for obesity.

In addition to NPY, other hormones such as ghrelin and leptin also play a role in weight regulation. Ghrelin is produced in the stomach and increases appetite, while leptin is produced in the adipose tissue and decreases appetite. When leptin levels are low, the brain sends signals to the hypothalamus to increase appetite and food intake.

Recent studies have also shown that the brain can be trained to reduce weight gain. In one study, rats were trained to associate food with a specific odor. When the rats were later presented with the odor and food, they ate less. This suggests that the brain can learn to associate food with certain stimuli, which may help to prevent overeating.

In conclusion, the brain plays a critical role in regulating weight gain. By understanding how the brain controls appetite, researchers hope to develop new treatments for obesity. Further research is needed to fully understand the mechanisms involved in weight regulation, but this is an exciting area of study with promising potential.

Funding to terror organizations under close scrutiny

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WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has set official policy of putting an end to the flow of money to terrorist organizations. The policy is aimed at stopping the flow of money to terrorist groups.

The policy was announced by Secretary of State Colin Powell and was part of a broader strategy to fight terrorism. The strategy includes increasing cooperation with other countries to disrupt the flow of money to terrorist groups.

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Saudi Arabia is a key ally of the United States, and the United States is a key ally of Saudi Arabia. The two countries share a common interest in fighting terrorism.

The United States has been working closely with Saudi Arabia to combat terrorism. The United States has provided Saudi Arabia with military equipment and training, and has worked to increase cooperation between the two countries.

However, the United States has also been concerned about the flow of money to terrorist organizations. The United States has been working to disrupt the flow of money to terrorist groups, and has been working closely with Saudi Arabia to that end.

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It is a great opportunity for us," Clark said. "We have the best defense team here, and this is our first chance to play against a good team.

A&M is a big challenge for us," he said.

"This game is still fresh in all of our minds," Jones said. "We played so badly down there that we can't think of anything else." The Frogs are 1-0 in the conference so far.

"I think we're better than the other," Patterson said. "But we have the best team in the West," he added.

Patterson said the Team will hold on to its title if it wins its remaining two games.

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This year's tournament concluded with a 54-hole total of 20X.

"Smart golf" puts. I just played a smart golf," he said. "It's a Catch-22 in a sense." He said he wants the best ballgame, that is winning.

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