

SPORTS

Close but ...

The Frogs stayed with No. 11 Marquette, but lost in the end.
Page 6



SPORTS

The baseball team ends its 10-game losing streak to Texas Tech. Page 6



OPINION

There are opportunities for political activism at TCU. Students just need to take advantage of them. Page 3

TCU DAILY SKIFF

100 years of service to Texas Christian University

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Tuesday, February 25, 2003

Program looks to Stockyards for building

Center may be housed in former Spaghetti Warehouse

BY EMILY BAKER
Staff Reporter

The heritage of Texas goes far beyond 10-gallon hats and barbecue.

Celebrating that heritage is what the founders of TCU's Center for Texas Studies hope to accomplish.

History professor Gene Smith and dean of the Add Ran College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Mary Volcansek, established the Center for Texas Studies last

summer in an effort to better archive the state's history. They also wanted to help make TCU stand out from other liberal arts colleges, Volcansek said.

Smith said finding a location for the center was difficult. Despite what he calls a shoe-string budget, there are plans to acquire the 101-year-old Swift & Co. building located in the Stockyards to house the center, Smith said.

The building was initially a meat-packing center but recently housed the Spaghetti Warehouse restaurant. Smith, the director of the center, said the building is a good place for the center because of its location and historic roots.

The 35,000-square-foot building will cost about \$1.5 million, Smith said. After

that, renovations will be needed to change the building into something better suited for the center, Smith said.

"We are currently seeking out money from foundations and individuals to pay for the building," Smith said. "Due to the economic situation, a lot of people are tightening their belts."

Smith said the center has already received two endowments: \$1.5 million to create a chair for Texas history and \$50,000 to conduct history workshops for area secondary school teachers.

"We are still in the discussion stages," Smith said of obtaining the building. "I'm confident that in the future, we'll have it as part of TCU."

"We are currently seeking out money from foundations and individuals to pay for the building. Due to the economic situation, a lot of people are tightening their belts."

— Gene Smith
history professor

Volcansek said they hope to raise enough money to make the center self-sufficient. She said she hopes to eventually raise \$10 million.

Steve Murrin owns several properties in the Stockyards, including the General Store, the White Elephant Saloon, Maverick Western Wear and part of Billy Bob's Texas night club. He is assisting the

fund-raising effort by putting together a group of potential investors.

"The center is not just a Fort Worth project," Murrin said. "It will involve and encourage people from all over the state to archive their own history."

The center will offer classes about Texas history, literature, music and other state-related subjects for students and the community, Smith said.

"We want to celebrate all that makes Texas unique," Smith said. "This is a way we can really try to show people we have a rich heritage in Texas."

Emily Baker
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Adjunct faculty fill openings

BY LAUREN HANVEY
Staff Reporter

Each semester TCU hires new adjunct faculty to fill the specific needs of different colleges and departments. This semester there are 28 new faculty, 26 of which are adjunct.

The number of new adjuncts that each college or department hires every semester depends on which classes are being offered, what full-time teachers are on leave and enrollment trends, said Becky Roach, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. This spring, 15 colleges and departments received new faculty.

This semester's numbers are not anything unusual, Roach said. Adjuncts are hired every semester while most full-time faculty are only hired in the fall, Roach said.

"We normally have anywhere from 20 to 30 new adjunct faculty every semester," she said.

The School of Education tops the list this semester with nine new adjuncts. It is common for the

"In the last three years we have increased the number of students that have chosen (the School of Education) at TCU by about 100."

— Samuel Deitz
dean of the School of Education

school to need extra faculty in the spring to supervise student teachers, said Samuel Deitz, dean of the School of Education. However, this semester the school was especially low on supervisors, he said.

"In the last three years we have increased in the number of students that have chosen (the School of Education) at TCU by about 100," he said.

That number is a 25 percent increase from years past, he said. There are quite a few seniors trying to graduate who need to finish their student teaching this spring, Deitz said. Most of the new adjunct faculty are just for supervising student teachers, he said.

The design merchandising and textiles department also has quite a few adjuncts this semester, said Paula Work, administrative assistant. There are six total, but only one of them has never worked for TCU before, she said. There has been higher student enrollment in the program recently, Work said.

"We just have so many interior design students that we couldn't accommodate them all," Work said.

The military science department has hired one of only two new full-time faculty at TCU this se-

(More on ADJUNCT, page 2)

Drum roll, please



Martin McCall and Cheryl Font of the Kabushi Taiko Drummers kick off International Week in the Student Center Lounge.

Ty Halasz/Photo editor

Money raised for school

BY LARA HENDRICKSON
Staff Reporter

Vice Chancellor for Students Affairs Don Mills says he has one goal when he participates in Rise and Run.

"I hope I don't die," Mills said. More than 60 students will be running non-stop from TCU to Houston

"The Rise School has been such an important part of my life. Because of the kids there, I have a new found appreciation for so many things."

— Cole Bryan
sophomore political science major

beginning 6 a.m. Thursday to raise awareness and money for children with disabilities, said Ryan Foley, president of the Rise and Run event. The relay will be started by several honorary runners, including Mills, Super Frog and men's basketball coach Neil Dougherty, who will each run one-tenth of a mile.

The money raised from the run will be given to the TCU Rise School and Houston Rise School, said Foley, a sophomore management major.

Foley said vans will either follow (More on RUN, page 2)

Broken sprinkler head forces evacuation of Ed Landreth

Department cancels play, group continues with step show

BY NYSHICKA JORDAN
Staff Reporter

What the audience expected was laughter, but instead it got water and flashing fire alarms.

The production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was delayed and eventually canceled Friday night when a sprinkler head was broken in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and caused the fire alarms to go off between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium, the University Theatre and the Walsh Center for the Performing Arts, said TCU Police officer Walker Johnson.

"When the initial alarm went off everyone had to leave but when we determined it wasn't a fire we let everyone back in," Johnson said.

Johnson said the sprinkler broke in the first floor men's bathroom in Ed Landreth Hall where participants of Delta Sigma Theta's First Black History Celebration High School Step Show were changing. Johnson said a hanger was likely hung on the sprinkler and caused it to break and as a result Ed Landreth Hall was flooded with about three inches of water.

Meanwhile, the play was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in University Theatre. Stage manager Mike Maloney, a junior business

management major, said there were an estimated 300 people in the theater, and that everyone evacuated five minutes before the play began although no water reached the theater.

"Everyone was calm because they thought it was just an alarm," Maloney said.

Maloney said that under normal circumstances the performance would be made up, but this performance will not be because he said TCU will host part of the American College Theatre Festival, preventing a make up.

However, while all the flooding was in Ed Landreth Hall, it did not distract the step show as it continued, even though alarms flashed throughout the event, Delta Sigma Theta president Jamie White said. She said

they never left because they were told by police it was just a busted sprinkler.

White, a senior marketing and fashion promotions major, said about 200 people were at the event and that it was scheduled to begin at 7:13 p.m.

"We were concentrating on stepping," White said. "Our organization doesn't let stuff like that stop us."

Richard Bryan, associate director of operations with the Physical Plant, said the sprinkler was replaced and five ceiling tiles in the basement of the auditorium fell. He said most water was on tile floors. He said carpets were not damaged and neither was furniture, to his knowledge.

Overall expenses were more than \$2,000 that included calling in crews to replace the sprinkler and dry carpets, Bryan said.

Nyshicka Jordan
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The Weather

TUESDAY

High: 28; Low: 27; Cloudy

WEDNESDAY

High: 45; Low: 38; Light Rain

THURSDAY

High: 49; Low: 34; Cloudy

Looking Back

1909 — Movie studios, including Biograph, Vitagraph, the Edison Studio, Pathe and other, began submitting films to the Board of Censorship for review.

1938 — Miami's first drive-in movie theater opened.

1949 — Actor Robert Mitchum was released from a Los Angeles County prison farm after spending the final week of his two-month sentence for marijuana possession there.

Watch For

Think Drumline was just a movie? Guess again. Check out Thursday's Features page for the TCU version.

Inside Skiff

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

CULTURE

Students should participate in week

Did anyone hear that loud banging coming from the Student Center Monday afternoon?

The beat of drums signaled the start of International Week, an annual celebration of fellow students' cultures. Students should try to participate in the activities.

The International Student Association is presenting events in the Student Center Lounge all week, offering martial arts displays, dance lessons and a buffet of international cuisine.

Yes, we did mention food. Typically, free food attracts a large crowd. And during International Week, ISA members say there's never enough food to go around. This year you can sample 17 different dishes from all over the world, but only if you get there early.

But beyond the food, this week is a chance to recognize and appreciate the different cultures that contribute to the TCU community.

According to the International Student Services Web site, there are approximately 500 students from 74 different countries attending the university.

This week, ISA members are reaching out to the rest of the campus and demonstrating what makes their cultures and life experiences unique.

ISA members say International Week is always a popular event with great attendance by students, faculty and staff. This year should be no exception. These events are something most of us have never experienced before and they're presented in the Student Center, a place most people frequent during the day.

Everyone should make an effort to stop by. And not just for the free food.

Your View

Letters to the Editor

Moudu is not right for la cart, better places needed

I feel the need to respond to the editorial concerning the removal of the Café à la cart in the Moudu green room. I happen to have been standing nearby when the men in Red Bull uniforms wheeled the three kiosks into the building and plugged them up. The noise that soon came from the room began to attract a small crowd, who ventured out to see what was going on. And this disturbance was just from the refrigerator motor.

I have been a regular in the Moudu Building as a radio-TV-film student going on five years now, and I know how important the green room is to the other students in this department. I have also sat in the classroom 164 South when the general noise level of this room reached disturbing levels. Imagine that same noise, along with the rumble of the kiosk motors, plus the whir and grumble of a coffee machine. Added to all of these perfectly relevant reasons why there shouldn't be a cafe in that particular location is the fact that the kiosks were rather large; there is no room for such a facility in the green room.

Before your columnists rush to judgment with their "baloney," maybe they should have actually seen how obtrusive the kiosks were. Tandy Hall and Dan Rogers Hall have much better facilities to accommodate a cafe. Or maybe they should put the kiosks right outside the door of your journalism department, and then see how much work you get done. Oh, but at least you wouldn't be hungry.

— Dana Campbell, Media Arts graduate student

SUV owners do not help promote terrorism

In his commentary on Jan. 24, Wayne State University columnist Eric Czarnik criticizes the Detroit Project ad campaign that denounces the use of SUVs because they allegedly contribute to terrorist activity.

According to Czarnik, Detroit Project co-founder Arianna Huffington argues that gas guzzling makes Americans "too dependent on foreign oil from the Middle East." Czarnik argues that while fuel-efficiency is a valid discussion topic, Huffington's campaign is faulty because it only specifically condemns SUVs. Czarnik also believes that by trying to both mock anti-drug campaigns and promote their own viewpoint, the Detroit Project only "sullies its own argument while looking stupid."

Therefore, why target people like myself by the preference of car choice, when essentially everyone uses gasoline. The Detroit Project obviously did not give any thought to its message, considering the fact that not only do some people need SUVs, but also that everyone drives a different amount of mileage.

As an SUV owner, I am personally offended by the proposition that I am indirectly contributing to acts of violence.

Although some might argue that this message of anti-SUV ownership not meant to be taken literally but merely as a "shock value" to generate thought. I agree that such a strong message will come across as a useless attempt instead of an incentive. Unless they change their views, Huffington and the Detroit Project will have a hard time convincing anyone to listen.

— Natalie Schulte, sophomore accounting major



Choose roomies carefully

Shopping around can help prevent future problems

Choosing a roommate is like choosing a car. The process should take time, satisfy your needs and, if possible, allow students to take prospects for a test drive.

COMMENTARY

The easiest reason to choose a roommate is because the person is your friend or seems easy-going. However, by not taking necessary steps to learn more about the person's lifestyle, you very well may end up with a lemon.

Your roommate will be one of the most significant people in your life. Pick the wrong one and be miserable; pick the right one and gain a lifelong friend. Here is a list of important factors to consider before choosing a new roommate.

1) Cleanliness. This can be a little tricky because people always say they like things to be clean, but that means nothing about whether they actually do. Consider how much effort a person is willing to put in to keep things clean. A person may tell you he or she hates crumbs on the floor, but may live with you for an entire year never knowing where the broom is kept. Make sure you know how extreme or lenient your potential roommate

is with cleanliness to prevent getting stuck with someone completely anal or entirely revolting.

2) Partying. Don't just ask your forthcoming roommate if he or she likes to throw parties. Ask them how often he or she goes out to parties or bars. Just because your potential roommate doesn't throw parties doesn't mean there aren't going to be pre-parties with friends coming over, drinking games and obnoxiously loud activity. Furthermore, sometimes the party they attend ends or the bar closes, and your roommate will bring an entourage of inept drunks back to your apartment.

3) Sharing. Many of you have not yet experienced the possessive roommate or the roommate that doesn't respect boundaries. Some people like to share everything from food to razors (I know it sounds extreme, but trust me it's true), and others don't want you to even look at their side of the room. Before signing a lease, you need to decide whether food, clothes, computers, beauty products, etc. will be shared.

4) Significant others. Make sure you know if your pending roommate is in a relationship and how often he or she sees the significant other. If they are always together, I can guarantee that you will feel as if your one roommate has turned into two and yet your rent has stayed the same. You will find yourself waiting to use the bath-

room more, watching "Oprah" if you are male, "The Man Show" if you are female, and trying to concentrate on a paper through the resonance of giggling and petty arguments.

5) Personality. Make sure they match. Do you like to be alone for the most part or do you like to talk about your day over dinner and watch "The Bachelor" together? Another imperative issue is whether you are a night or morning person. If you are a night person, lights, your computer or the television may bother your roommate. And in the mornings you might be disturbed by your roommate's alarm and getting-ready-for-school routine.

Finally, when choosing a roommate don't just take his or her word when it comes to living standards. Ask some previous roommates or friends, and if possible, spend some time over at their current place to see their personal lifestyle with your own eyes. You wouldn't buy a car without asking to see or test drive it, would you? Just remember, how much you like a person is not the issue, but rather it is how well your living standards match up. Without identifying potential problems up front, you may spend 365 days in hell. Happy hunting!

Rachel Shasha is a columnist for the Daily Bruin at the University of California at Los Angeles. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

Scarce activism at TCU is alarming as the U.S. faces a potential war

Students should get involved on campus

I was a student at Syracuse University the day the United States was attacked by terrorists.

Many of my classmates were shocked, all were mournful, and quite a few were angered such a thing could happen on American soil. In response, Syracuse students voiced their feelings on campus.

Students throughout the following weeks not only organized prayer vigils and support groups to reflect, but also handed out flyers and wrote chalkings on sidewalks to describe how they felt about America's national and global position. That was my first experience with campus activism.

But when I transferred here just four months after that terrible day, it seemed as though it never happened.

I know students here reacted to Sept. 11 as genuinely as most Americans did. There were prayer vigils and support groups here, too. But where did all of the opinions

go? Why wasn't anyone voicing how they felt about war and the possible terrorist threats to our nation?

As students at a liberal arts university, we would be expected to engage in critical thinking and constructive dialogues in classes.

But that hasn't happened, despite ample reasons for it to come about.

At the University of Texas at Austin, 2,000 students joined together in a walk-out to show their aversion to war.

Activism is permeating its roots across a variety of other colleges and universities whether they be public or private, such as Northwestern University, the University of Southern California and the University of California, Berkeley.

There is a small number of TCU students in organizations trying to make a difference.

Peace Action has organized several "coffee houses" hosted in The Main to encourage discussion of the current issues our nation faces. Both College Republicans and

Young Democrats discuss the consequences of war at their meetings. University Campus Ministries last semester hosted a lecture, as well as discussion panel about the "Ethics of War."

And in early March, there will be a two day National Teach-In to educate students about Iraq and the politics and ethics of war. Peace Action is planning a Walk-Out the next day to demonstrate their aversion to war.

"Part of being a responsible citizen is participating in that free market of ideas we hear so often about. At TCU, that market is pretty bare."

Why do students not participate?

Maybe it is because TCU is a small, private institution with generally conservative students. Conservatism usually doesn't lead to activism.

But that doesn't mean it can't.

Part of being a responsible citizen is participating in that free market of ideas we hear so often about. At TCU, that market is pretty bare.

Ashley Moore is a sophomore advertising/public relations and English major from Houston. She can be reached at (s.a.moore5@tcu.edu).

Patriot Act II merits alarm

As the focus of national attention draws ever tighter on the looming war with Iraq, a proposed piece of new legislation has activists alarmed, and rightfully. **COMMENTARY** Josh McDonald

So. The Department of Justice's Patriot Act II, an expansion of the post-Sept. 11 law designed to help better combat terrorism, would give even more power to law enforcement agencies. In particular, it would allow the government to deny requests under the Freedom of Information Act about suspects detained for terrorist activities, to hold such suspects without bail and to revoke citizenship rights for those who are affiliated with any organization labeled as terrorist. The most startling feature of the proposal, however, is the possible creation of a terrorist database, which would contain DNA identification on anyone suspected of being a terrorist.

If enacted, Patriot II would only further the damage to civil liberties incurred by its predecessor. It would continue the invasive and threatening practices already in place, but perhaps more alarmingly, it would allow the government to cover those practices in a shroud of secrecy. While the justice department has refused to comment on the legislation, citing it as nothing more than office brainstorming, the mere timing of this leak is itself highly suspect. Democratic representatives John Conyers Jr., Robert Scott and Sheila Jackson, in a letter to Attorney General John Ashcroft, accuse the justice department of "using the war on terrorism as a partisan political tool" and "waiting to spring this bill on the Congress when the nation once again has endured a terrorist attack or is in the midst of war." Their dissent against Patriot II is surprising, especially given the rather high support given its predecessor by the people.

It is time, though, for this support to end. While most Americans paid scant attention to the details of the first Patriot Act and some lawmakers reportedly passed it without even having read a word, this new proposal must not receive a similar treatment. Or, at the least, if we are not alarmed by future threats, perhaps we can heed the ghosts of our past. The horrors of McCarthyism and of Japanese-Americans imprisoned in detention camps should serve as a reminder of what we're capable of when the narrow-minded focus on the enemy overcomes our better judgment.

As legal philosopher and NYU professor Ronald Dworkin wrote in the aftermath of the original Patriot Act, "what our enemies mainly hope to achieve through their terror is the destruction of the values that they hate and we cherish. We must protect those values as well as we can, even as we fight them. That is difficult; it requires discrimination, imagination and candor. But it is what patriotism now demands."

With the "war on terror" ongoing and a conflict with Saddam mere weeks away, the demands of patriotism grow ever more insistent. Let us hope, this time around, that more Americans will rise to meet them.

Josh McDonald is a senior English and philosophy major from Garland. He can be reached at (j.r.mcdonald@tcu.edu).

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WriteUs

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National/International Roundup

China keeps distance from the North Korean crisis

BEDJING (AP) — Chinese officials rejected Secretary of State Colin Powell's appeal Monday for a regional approach to the North Korean nuclear standoff and called for direct talks between the United States and Pyongyang to resolve concerns over the communist nation's nuclear weapons programs.

On Iraq, Powell urged Chinese support for a second U.N. Security Council resolution that would authorize military action if President Saddam Hussein refuses to disarm, but the Chinese stood by their long-standing position that U.N. inspections should continue. It was not clear whether China would exercise its veto power if a second resolution is voted on by the Council.

North Korea and Iraq dominated separate meetings Powell held with Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan, Vice President Hu Jintao and President Jiang Zemin.

A resolution on Iraq backed by the United States and Britain was to be introduced Monday.

White House spokesman Ari Fleis-

cher said it would be "very short and to the point," and that President Bush expects a vote on it soon. Fleischer would not offer a deadline for a vote.

A spokesman for British Prime Minister Tony Blair has said the council would vote on the resolution by mid-March. Fleischer said "that's not a bad estimate."

Plane crash in Pakistan kills industry Afghan minister

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Afghanistan's minister of mines and industry died along with seven other people Monday when their plane crashed in the Arabian Sea shortly after takeoff from the southern Pakistan port city of Karachi.

Juma Mohammed Mohammedi, a member of the vast Afghan diaspora who returned home to help rebuild his country after the fall of the Taliban, was on his way to inspect a copper mine in northwestern Pakistan when the Cessna 402 crashed.

Four other Afghan officials, a Chinese businessman and the two-member crew also died in the accident. Authorities found the wreckage floating in the sea and recovered six bodies, said naval

spokesman Roshan Khayal.

The plane took off from Karachi's international airport en route to Jazak, a town near the Iranian border in southwestern Baluchistan.

Supreme Court to hear SWAT entering case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday that it would consider a government appeal that asks if a SWAT team went too far by breaking down the door of a suspected drug dealer while he took a shower.

An appeals court ruled that authorities acted unreasonably by using a battering ram to knock down Lashawn Lowell Banks' door just 15 to 20 seconds after demanding entrance. The masked officers found Banks naked and soapy, emerging from the bathroom.

They also found crack cocaine, but the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals determined that the evidence could not be used because the officers violated the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches and seizures.

Blacks less likely to support war

BY CHAKA FERGUSON

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush's push toward war with Iraq has found less support among blacks than among whites and Hispanics, reflecting what some say are economic fears and long-standing resentments over past mistreatment.

"The black community realizes that war is not good for us — not good for our economic situation now, and not good for the many of us who are going to be in the war," said Nicholas Wiggins, 21, a college student from East Stroudsburg, Pa.

A Pew Research Center poll found 44 percent of blacks support a war with Iraq, the lowest level of any group surveyed. Overall, 66 percent of Americans favored military force, with support at 73 percent among whites and 67 percent among Hispanics. The February survey of 1,254 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, and slightly larger for the subgroups.

Democrats, women and college-educated Americans are also less likely to support a war than the overall population, according to the Feb. 20 poll.

The lagging support among blacks found in the survey and in earlier polls is coupled with strong opposition to war from organizations such as the Congressional Black Caucus and the NAACP.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said many blacks believe the conflict can be resolved short of war, and they worry that war could sour the nation's already sagging economy.

"What some communities might feel as a mild cold during war time, will really be pneumonia in black and brown communities economically," he said.

Mfume said blacks' stance against the war should not be viewed as unpatriotic. "We have fought in every war and defended a democracy that we never fully enjoyed and to protect liberties that were often not afforded to ourselves," he said.

Analysts said blacks' support for war in Iraq reflects a partisan view of Bush, who drew only 9 percent of the black vote in the 2000 election.

They also cited the role the black church has played in previous anti-war movements, such as the Rev.

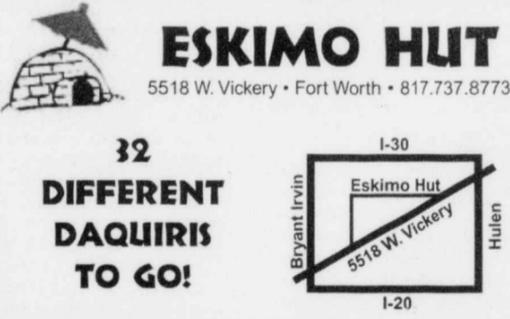
Martin Luther King Jr.'s stand against the Vietnam War, and mistreatment of black veterans after previous wars.

"We believe it is anti-American to go to war prematurely," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, who is among the most vocal opponents of military action against Iraq.

"I'm a disciple of the Rev. Martin Luther King," said Faye Williams, a lawyer from Washington who opposes the war. Williams noted a decades-long tradition among black ministers of preaching nonviolence, and said, "There are a lot of people today, too, who are listening to these ministers."

"What some communities might feel as a mild cold during war time, will really be pneumonia in black and brown communities economically."

— Kweisi Mfume
NAACP president



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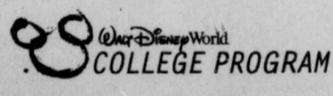
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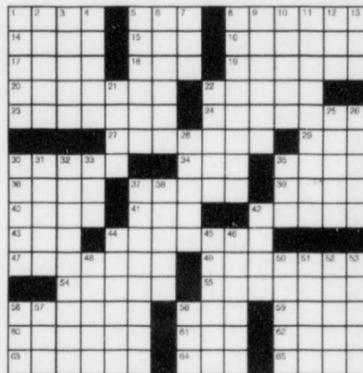
Q: Do you think political activism is lacking on campus?

A: YES 80 NO 20

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Today's Crossword

- ACROSS
- Military base
 - Karl Marx book, "Capital"
 - Female graduate
 - Mimic
 - Unwell
 - Nosegays
 - Ready for picking
 - Boiler or Millard
 - Dried plums
 - Stuffed noshes
 - Family car
 - Nautically nauseous
 - Closest to the calling?
 - Dignified
 - Visualize
 - Is concerned
 - Hasten
 - Lisa
 - God of war
 - Tolerate
 - Tiny bit
 - plaf
 - Can metal
 - Anjou and Bartlett
 - Blond shade
 - Filings
 - Pekoe element
 - EST word
 - Paper measures
 - Object valued for its age
 - Entertain lavishly
 - Seaman's org.
 - Naked
 - Quick to learn
 - Charge for services
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02/25/03

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The Sideline

13-year-old boy dies after collapsing during practice

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 13-year-old boy on life support after collapsing during track practice has died, a Lubbock hospital spokeswoman said.

Taylor Sanderson was removed from life support after being on it during the weekend, spokeswoman Jenny Rosetta said. He was declared brain dead Sunday, but he was kept alive so that his organs could be donated to Life Gift, Rosetta told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Witnesses told police that the boy had run only about 200 yards during track practice at Smylie Wilson Junior High before collapsing Friday morning.

The nurse told police that Taylor suffered from hypoglycemia, a condition that causes an abnormal decrease in blood-sugar levels.

One coach told police that Taylor previously fainted in another class, but was cleared by a doctor to participate in sports.

Jerome named Pitcher of the Week for C-USA

After pitching a complete-game that snapped TCU's 10-game losing streak to Texas Tech, junior pitcher Clayton Jerome was named Conference USA Pitcher of the Week.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with the No. 22 Red Raiders, Jerome pitched TCU to a 2-1 win, earning the Frogs' first victory over Tech since March 28, 2000. He was on the mound for the entire seven-inning game, allowing just one run on four hits. He struck out five Red Raiders and didn't allow a walk.

The honor is the second of Jerome's career. He earned C-USA Pitcher of the Week for a 10-strikeout, complete-game performance in a 6-0 win over Saint Louis April 12 last year. It also marks the second-straight week a Frog has received league accolades, as third baseman Mike Settle was last week's C-USA Co-Hitter of the Week.

— (www.gofrogs.com)

Room to improve

Frogs break losing streak to Tech

BY DANNY GILLHAM
Skiff Staff

At first glance, the TCU baseball team looks to be in top shape.

The team boosted its record to 8-4 after taking two of three from a weekend series against No. 22 Texas Tech (Sports Weekly/ESPN Top 25), and ended a 10-game losing streak to the Red Raiders.

"TCU is the best team we have played this year," Texas Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "They are really going to have a good year if they stay healthy."

However, the Frogs are not playing with the same mental prowess which benefited them last season. Sunday's 7-5 loss saw TCU have lapses on the base paths, pitching and at the plate.

Head coach Lance Brown said his veteran club has only played two efficient games out of 12.

"When you have seniors that can't even think about the game or how to play the game then you got to step back and see what is going on," Brown said. "You hope that somewhere along the

line they begin to put things together, if not its going to be a long year, because you are going to lose a lot of games."

The team swept the doubleheader Saturday 2-1 and 3-2. Game one was highlighted by junior pitcher Clayton Jerome, who was named the Conference USA pitcher of the Week. Jerome gave up four hits, walked none and struck out seven in a complete game victory.

In the second game, TCU received all the runs it needed on a three-run homer by sophomore outfielder Jake Duncan in the fourth inning.

Duncan, who also homered in the Sunday finale, said that despite the team's sloppy loss to Tech, it must now improve.

"I guess if we would have won, we might have rolled into (the next game) and the weekend thinking 'we don't have to try hard, we are going to win,'" Duncan said. "But now it makes us work a little harder."

TCU's scheduled matchup against Southwest Texas in San Marcos today was postponed due to inclement weather. No makeup date has been announced.

Next up for the Frogs is a three-game series with Texas-Arlington this weekend to be played at Lupton Baseball Stadium.

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Jr. first baseman Chris Neuman tags a Texas Tech runner out at Saturday's doubleheader at Lupton Stadium. TCU went 2-1 over the weekend.

Frogs stay close but lose to Marquette

BY JOI HARRIS
Skiff Staff

The men's basketball team gave No. 11 Marquette, the first ranked men's opponent to visit Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in more than two years, a better challenge than many expected in a 79-68 loss Saturday afternoon.

On paper, TCU (8-17, 2-11 Conference USA), ranked last in C-USA, should have been no match for the conference-leading Golden Eagles (20-4, 11-2 C-USA). The Frogs were under-manned and out-sized at about every position and had to contend with Marquette's 6-5 junior guard Dwyane Wade, who leads C-USA in scoring with 21.2 points a game.

But the Frogs managed to keep the game close for most of the game.

With senior forward Bingo Merriex out with a foot injury, TCU had

only four players to battle Marquette's big men who were on average two to three inches taller than TCU's forwards.

The Golden Eagles won the battle of the boards as Marquette grabbed 44 total rebounds. TCU had 31 rebounds with 30 of those coming on the defensive end.

With the Frogs post game being rendered obsolete, the burden was placed on guards Junior Blount and Corey Santee. Had it not been for a slow start, a problem that has plagued the Frogs consistently this season, the game's outcome might have been a little different.

While TCU struggled hitting only two of 11 shots during the first 8:51 of the game, the Golden Eagles went on a 13-2 run pushing the score to 18-5 in Marquette's favor. TCU only shot 31 percent on nine of 29 shooting in the first half.

"The first half we just played off emotion," Santee said. "We knew we were playing hard on defense. It was just all about just being patient and let the shot come to us."

The Frogs turned that nervous energy into steady momentum in the second half behind the scrappy and confident play of Blount and Santee. The tandem has been one of the teams consistent offensive threats throughout the season, each averaging more than 16 points a game.

"That's one of



Ty Halasz/Photo editor
Senior forward Jamal Brown dribbles into Marquette's Robert Jackson at Saturday's game.

the most explosive tandems in the country," said Marquette head coach Tom Crean. "I don't know exactly where they're ranked but they're certainly up there."

With Blount and Santee leading the way, the Frogs dwindled a nine point halftime deficit to nothing in less than five minutes. With 15:01 left in the game, Blount hit a three-pointer to give the Frogs their first lead of the game. The one-two punch combined for 30 of the teams 42 second half points on eight of 19 shooting. None of the other Frogs scored in double figures.

TCU head coach Neil Dougherty said he was more than satisfied with the play of his players, but frustrated that the team lacks the type of players at certain positions to change the outcome of many of this season's games.

"The things that you would want to do we don't necessarily have the personnel to do" he said.

Joi Harris
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Ty Halasz/Photo editor
Junior guard Nucleus Smith gets hit by Marquette's Scott Merritt Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Frogs came up short 79-68.

Lady Frogs go 1-1 against S. Miss., Tulane

BY DREW IRWIN
Skiff Staff

This weekend, the Lady Frogs (13-13, 6-6 Conference USA) had a big test before their final week of the regular season.

TCU went to Southern Mississippi Friday and escaped with a 69-63 win. Junior forward Amy Pack led the team with 20 points in a victory that put the Lady Frogs over the .500 mark for the first time since early January.

"I thought it was a good win against Southern Miss.," head coach Jeff Mittie said. "I thought we did some good things."

But Sunday, the team struggled against Tulane in a 74-65 loss. Junior guard Ebony Shaw led all scorers with 18 points.

"It was disappointing how we played in the middle parts of the game," Mittie said. "We didn't rise up until there were 12 minutes left."

The Green Wave led TCU by 27 points at one point during the game. The Lady Frogs battled back, cutting the lead to five before Tulane pulled away for good.

"It shows that we're capable of coming back," Mittie said.

But as seen in Sunday's game, all comebacks don't lead to victory. "It's been the same thing all year," Mittie said. "When we play aggressive at both ends and focus, we're a good team. When we don't, we don't play as well."

He said consistency has been the thorn in the team's side this season.

"At times we've been capable of being a top 10 team," Mittie said. "And in some games, we haven't had the energy necessary to win."

Although TCU has already clinched a spot in the conference tournament, Mittie said the team needs to continue to play hard to gain momentum going into the tour-

nament.

"We can still finish in the top five in the conference," Mittie said. "And the only way to do that is to win these last two games."

And even though the season is winding down, the team has no intention of slowing down.

"If we try to rest, we'll get beat," Mittie said. "We're going to go into these games with everything we've got because these are two important games."

The Lady Frogs will play their final two games of the regular season at home this weekend. They will face-off against Alabama-Birmingham at 7 p.m. Friday and South Florida at 2 p.m. Sunday. During Sunday's game, TCU will honor its three seniors, guard Tricia Payne, forward Grace Gantt and guard Candace Baldwin.

Drew Irwin
r.a.irwin@tcu.edu

| This Week in Sports | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------|--|--|--------------------------------|--------|
| | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
| Basketball | | Men @ Memphis 7 p.m. | | Women vs. UAB 7 p.m. | Men @ Houston 7 p.m. | Women vs. South Florida 2 p.m. | |
| Track | | | | C-USA Indoor Championship in Houston All Day | C-USA Indoor Championship in Houston All Day | | |
| Baseball | | | | vs. UTA 3:30 p.m. | vs. UTA 3:30 p.m. | vs. UTA 3:30 p.m. | |
| Tennis | Women @ Texas 2 p.m. | Men @ SMU 1:30 p.m. | | Men @ C-USA Shoot-out All Day | Women vs. Arizona noon | | |