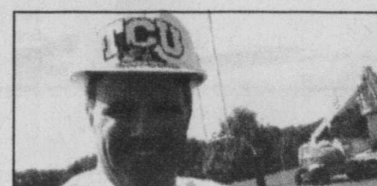




NEWS
A Cuban immigrant teaches a Cold War class on campus.
TOMORROW



FEATURES
ROTC enrollment has doubled in the last three years.
FRIDAY



SPORTS
Athletic administrator shares his path through TCU athletics.
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TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY
October 11, 2007
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WWW.DAILYSKIFF.COM

Politician stresses compromise among political parties

By CAROLINE LOCKWOOD
Staff Reporter

The former lieutenant governor of Texas, Ben Barnes, told a political science class Wednesday serious partisanship is the No. 1 problem facing the country.

"Education is about compromise, marriage is about

compromise and politics is about compromise," Barnes said. "If we become so partisan that we don't want to have the social conscience and see the need to work out compromise, then our government isn't going to work."

Barnes visited political science professor Jim Rid-

dlesperger's class Wednesday.

"It's not enough to win; now, you have to destroy," he said.

Barnes, a Democrat, said many issues facing Texas and the nation are being ignored because both Democrats and Republicans are playing the game of "I've

gotcha."

The highway system, education and health care are all issues that are lacking, Barnes said.

"Texas has the largest number of uninsured children in the United States, 70 percent of Texas highway bridges today are deemed to be unsafe by the feder-

al government, and Texas schools are ranked 49th in high school graduates and our teacher's pay is ranked 43rd in the United States," Barnes said. "It's unbelievable."

Along with these problems, Barnes said, the country must also focus on global warming, stem cell

research and the national deficit.

Barnes said the way the government makes its decisions today can eventually change based on the leadership of tomorrow.

"As long as the U.S. political system stays intact, I have faith in each one of

See **BARNES**, page 2

PUPPY LOVE



Courtney Boyce, a junior psychology major, holds Jada, a Shih Tzu from the Humane Society of North Texas, at Horned Frogs and Dogs outside Sadler Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The event hosted by the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life and the Justice and Advocacy Network provided free dog treats, Horned Frogs and Dogs shirts and free Starbucks coffee.

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Former police officer publishes manuscript

By VICTORIA PUENTE
Staff Reporter

After a 30-year career with the Fort Worth Police Department, a retired police sergeant and TCU alumnus published his first book, which chronicles the history of the Fort Worth Police Department.

Dale Hinz, 58, retired from the department in 1999, but returned to work as background investigator in 2001. This is when he began the six-year process of researching and writing "Panther's Rest: History of the Fort Worth Police Department 1873 — 21st Century," which was published by AuthorHouse in July.

"I wanted these young guys that are coming up in the police department to know something about their history and how they got here," the Fort Worth native said.

The book begins with Fort Worth history and then transitions into department history, including the city's first black officer in 1873, the city's gangster era in the 1940s and 1950s and on through the 21st century, Fort Worth officer Tom Wielderhold said.

The book's name, "Panther's Rest," came from a story about a lawyer who lived

in Fort Worth in about 1873, during one of the city's worst depressions, Hinz said.

During this time, Hinz said, Fort Worth and Dallas were rivals much like today, and when the lawyer moved to Dallas, he wrote an article for a Dallas paper describing Fort Worth as being "so drowsy he once saw a panther resting on the courthouse steps."

Instead of taking offense to the article, Hinz said, people embraced the name Panther City and began naming companies, organizations and even the fire station after the nickname — hence the name Panther's Rest.

"I am really looking forward to reading the book and sharing it with my children when they are older, so they know something about the department's history and can gain a better understanding of what I do," officer Sara Straten said. Straten went through police training under Hinz.

Hinz went to Arlington Heights High School and pursued a degree in criminal justice at Stephen F. Austin for three years, but he said partying took priority over studies and poor grades resulted in his suspension.

In 1970 he moved back to

See **POLICE**, page 2

Web contest may bring band to campus

By JULIETA CHIQUILLO
Staff Reporter

Students are inviting Dave Matthews Band to crash into TCU this fall.

AT&T's "World's Loudest Pep Rally" contest gives schools the opportunity to win a free Dave Matthews Band concert by submitting invitations to the band.

As of Wednesday night, TCU ranked 35 on the list of 120 schools. Southern Methodist University is at 11 and Baylor University ranks sixth. Leading the competition is the U.S. Military Academy, according to the AT&T Blue Room Web site.

Schools must be members of the NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision to be eligible to participate, according to the Web site.

An equation derived for the contest gives each school an equal opportunity to win, regardless of enrollment, said AT&T spokesman Jake Fish.

Students, alumni and fans of the band can participate by sending a text message from an AT&T wireless phone or by submitting a creative entry in the AT&T Blue Room Web site, Fish said.

Creative entries may be submitted in four categories: photo, essay, video and audio. Fish said that in a second tier of the contest, a winner selected from each category will be awarded a trip to the concert.

"There is that incentive to not just send text messages but be creative — use your savvy," Fish said.

One may submit as many as 50 invitations per day, Fish said. The contest ends at midnight Oct. 15.

David Mitchell, a senior secondary school education major, said he had sent 50 invitations daily for the past three weeks. He said Programming Council should promote the contest by sending e-mails and setting up stations on

campus where students can submit invitations online.

Dani Folks, a junior social work and anthropology major, said a banner should be put up by the library to encourage participation in the contest. She said TCU ranked among the top 20 participating schools at one point, but interest in the contest had waned.

"It would be really cool for the school to have something so huge come in," Folks said.

Fish said the concert is scheduled to take place on the week of Nov. 12. The winner will be notified by the end of October.

FOR YOUR INFO

Want to see Dave Matthews at TCU?

AT&T customers may submit an invitation by text messaging "DMB" to 959.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.ATTBLUEROOM.COM

Heritage event brings together campus advocacy organizations

By DAVID SPENCER
Staff Reporter

Monday will mark the close of Hispanic Heritage Month, but before then, Intercultural and Inclusiveness Services plans to continue stimulating the minds of Hispanics across campus.

Today from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center lounge, IIS will present a panel of Hispanic professionals addressing topics affecting students as part of its "It Takes a Village: Cultural Awareness Series."

"We are addressing a lot of different issues at the luncheon, but what we want to do is invite Hispanic community members to talk about things they would like to share in regard to their expe-

riences, things they are working on and how it relates to our theme," said Greg Trevino, the director of inclusiveness and IIS.

The guest speakers will incorporate their leadership experiences into the discussion and will tell how students they can apply this semester's theme of rights, respect and responsibility to their lives, Trevino said.

"The panel will be made of Hispanic professionals in the community," said Vera Perales, senior early childhood education major. "It will give students an opportunity to ask questions about anything, including struggles that brought them where they are now."

While incorporating

the semester's theme, the Hispanic Heritage Month planning committee hopes to use this event to also bring out issues affecting Hispanics who are part of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, said Joanna Bernal, a co-coordinator of the Hispanic Heritage Month

See **HERITAGE**, page 2

CORRECTIONS

Radiohead is currently unsigned. A story in Tuesday's Skiff said the group was signed with a record label.

Professor Morris Drumm's name was misspelled in a photo caption Wednesday

WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 85/60
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny, 83 /64
SATURDAY: Sunny, 86/65

PECULIAR FACT

An Indiana appeals court upheld a worker's compensation award Tuesday for an exotic dancer who was injured while performing on a pole at a strip club.
— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS: New details emerge in shooting case, page 4
OPINION: Parking woes could end positively, page 3
SPORTS: Cross country looks for tournament win, page 6

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

Kentucky university cartoon brings apologies, resignation

By DELANO R. MASSEY
McClatchy Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It stirred up the emotions of hundreds of University of Kentucky students. It caused a chorus of regrets, a round of apologies, one resignation and a stern statement Monday from UK President Lee T. Todd Jr.

Many UK students Monday were trying to look beyond a racially charged editorial cartoon printed Friday in the Kentucky Kernel, UK's student newspaper. They were looking forward to working on improving the racial climate at the university.

"It does sadden me that it had to take something like this to get people to come together," said Joshua Watkins, a member of the Black Student Union. "But I'm pleased that people are coming together, even if it came under this umbrella."

The editorial cartoon, drawn by UK law student Brad Fletcher, depicts a black student standing bare-chested on a slave auction block, his left leg shackled by a chain.

The white auctioneer refers to the black student as a "young buck" while taking bids from representa-

tives of three fictitious fraternities with names suggesting they are all-white and racist: Aryan Omega, Kappa Kappa Kappa and Alpha Caucasian. The KKK is a reference to the Ku Klux Klan.

Outrage crossed racial barriers, prompting more than 100 students of all races to gather Friday afternoon for a peaceful protest.

Many students were pleased to see that the Kernel printed front-page apologies Monday by Keith Smiley, the Kernel's editor, and Fletcher, the Kernel cartoonist. (The apologies were posted on the Kernel's Web site late Friday night; Monday was the Kernel's first publication since running the cartoon).

Todd said in a statement released Monday that it was "unfortunate that the offensive cartoon was published" and it "does not represent the values we embrace and share at UK." He applauded the Kernel's staff for its quick response and apology, which he believed to be sincere.

In his column, Smiley said, "we should not have published the editorial cartoon."

"Sometimes, it is necessary to be offensive or controversial to make

a point. But in this case, we crossed the line, and any message in the cartoon was obscured by its offensiveness," Smiley said.

Fletcher's column said he was "very upset" because he offended so many people and he realized why they were offended.

"The images are harsh, dramatic and unnecessary. My use of multiple stereotypes in the cartoon was shortsighted, cheap and ignorant," he said.

In his statement, Todd said: "As much as I regret the cartoon, and the pain it engendered, I am gratified by the heightened sensitivity that I think will result and the push for more inclusive dialogue about these and other important issues related to diversity."

Smiley said he was glad Todd weighed in.

"We want to hear everyone's voice," he said. "(Todd) started off saying he was in strong disagreement, disappointed to see it, but I think he was looking ahead. I agree. We need to face the issues and not just ignore what's happening, just try to move forward."

The Kernel's opinion page editor, Chad Reese, resigned on Sunday because the paper refused to run his column defending the cartoon.

BARNES

From page 1

you that you can make this system work," Barnes said. "We can continue and we've got to do the right thing."

Barnes also talked about his book, "Barn Burning Barn Building." Barnes said he did not write about himself and his political career, but about his experiences during the 1960s and 1970s.

Barnes discussed many issues including the death of President Kennedy, his

relationship with President Johnson, the Vietnam War, his conflicts with President Nixon and Sharpstown, and the stock fraud scandal Barnes said ended his political career.

Mike Haeg, a junior political science major, said he had been looking forward to hearing Barnes speak ever since he read Barnes' book.

"Having the opportunity to hear him speak about his experiences was really enjoyable," Haeg said. "I'm pretty sure the whole class was pumped about

him coming today."

Riddlesperger said having Barnes come to speak was an honor and unique opportunity for the political science students who attended the gathering.

"Ben Barnes is one of the true icons of Texas state politics," Riddlesperger said. "He was one of the very small core of people who guided the ship of the Texas state through the 1960s and into the 1970s, and he's been involved in Texas over almost the last half-century."

POLICE

From page 1

Fort Worth and joined the Police Department.

In the mid-1970s he enrolled at TCU, when the city was paying for officers to get a college degree. He graduated with a criminal justice degree in 1978, and that evening, Hinz married his wife Kathy, who he's been with since.

Hinz also writes articles for the department's monthly magazine, "Signal 50." Hinz's work in the magazine entails parts of the department history and how they affect the department over time, Wielderhold said.

"I didn't realize what kind of rich history we have, both in the department and in Fort Worth, until I started reading Dale's articles,"

Straten said.

Hinz said he has published an article in nearly every issue of "Signal 50" since 2003 and wants to compile those articles into his next book. He said he also may include other writers' articles from the magazine.

Hinz has worked as a police dispatcher, patrolman, SWAT team member, detective, sergeant, member of the internal affairs division and day shift sergeant, according to a press release from the AuthorHouse.

He also helped start the first Officer Survival Training School and instructed police-related courses in the recruit academy.

Today, Hinz said, he works for the FWPD conducting extensive background checks on new recruits from departments throughout the Metroplex.

HERITAGE

From page 1


committee.

"The purpose is for it to follow the themed semester, but to also incorporate it in conjunction with National Coming Out Day," Bernal said.

Event speakers will include TCU faculty member Valerie Martinez-Ebers, former Texas teacher of the year Gloria Voutos and the president of the Dallas Hispanic LGBT activist group, Perales said.

"Students should pay attention to what community leaders bring," Trevino said. "We forget that our perspectives engage us in doing the things we do. We can learn a lot by seeing their perspectives."

Modern 'til Midnight



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7 pm - MOM

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6 pm - DJ Marcosis
8 pm - DJ Sober of the Party



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Texas Tech frat suspended for shirts

By MICHELLE CASADY
(Texas Tech) Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK — What started as a fundraiser for the Theta Chi fraternity has ended with the organization's suspension from Texas Tech University.

As a way to raise money for the fraternity, some of its members designed and sold a T-shirt depicting the likeness of Michael Vick hanging Texas A&M University's mascot, Reveille, from a noose.

Vick, a former NFL quarterback, pleaded guilty to a federal dogfighting conspiracy charge.

"I came up with the idea and drew it," said Scott Klingle, a member of Theta Chi and a senior visual studies major from Victoria.

Despite the negative press the

T-shirt has received, Klingle said, "I'm an artist, that's what I live for. I want my work to be noticed."

Klingle said he is not worried about repercussions.

"There's no reason for me to get in trouble," he said. "It's freedom of speech."

The T-shirts were not designed with the intention of condoning animal cruelty, he said.

"It's all in good fun," Klingle said.

The T-shirts were printed at Blue Cricket Graphics in Lubbock and store manager Jose Lopez said printing has been stopped at the request of the Collegiate Licensing Company.

Lopez said because his contract with the university has stipulations that could have resulted in him losing his license, he agreed to stop printing the shirt.

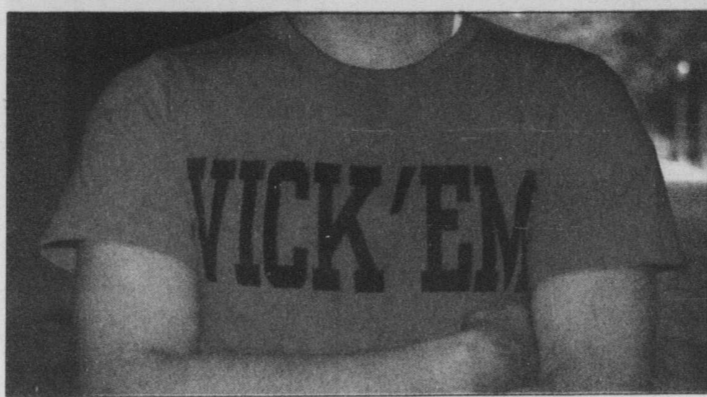
In all, Lopez said fewer than 300 "Vick 'Em" T-shirts were printed.

When approached by members of Theta Chi to print the T-shirts, Lopez said he was told half of the proceeds from the sales would go to the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund.

"We gave (the shirts) to them at wholesale price because they were doing this for the game and for animal rights," he said.

Geoffrey Candia, a member of Theta Chi and a sophomore business major from San Antonio, was the self-proclaimed main contact for obtaining a T-shirt.

However, Robyn Katz, a first-year law student and president of the Tech chapter of the Student



COLEMAN MOREFIELD / (Texas Tech) Daily Toreador via U-Wire
A Texas Tech fraternity stopped selling "Vick 'Em" T-shirts after an onslaught of negative feedback

Animal Legal Defense Fund, said she would not accept money from the sale of the T-shirts because of their controversial nature.

"I think that's ridiculous," Katz said. "Because if he actually thinks we're going to take money raised by that, he's ridiculous."

Candia said regardless of which organization is chosen, someone will receive the proceeds.

"If she won't take the money, we won't give it to her," he said. "We'll find someone else to give it to."

During a meeting with the judicial review board Tuesday, Theta Chi took full responsibility for the selling of the T-shirts, Candia said.

"There's no way to dispute that, plain and simple," he said. "Theta Chi was selling the T-shirts."

He said he believes some administrators' desires to completely remove the fraternity from campus were an overreaction.

The review board took away

Theta Chi's solicitation privileges and also its ability to post notices on university bulletin boards, pending the judicial outcome. The fraternity also has agreed to donate all proceeds from the T-shirt sales, about \$1,100, to a charitable organization.

In the meeting with the review board, Theta Chi issued a list of seven things it will do as part of an immediate plan of action. They are as follows:

Mike Gunn, assistant director of the Student Union and Activities, said the organization's members knew they were in violation of the university's solicitation policy before they sold the T-shirts on campus.

Fraternity members tried to use traditional channels to get permission. When they realized they couldn't get approved, Gunn said, he offered them suggestions on how to change their design to get approval — recommendations that apparently went unheeded.

New details emerge in Wisconsin slaying

By LARRY OAKES
(Minneapolis) Star Tribune

CRANDON, Wis. — Both the family of assailant Tyler Peterson and his law-enforcement employers said Monday they are as stunned as anyone the off-duty deputy sheriff snapped and shot seven people, six of them fatally, before he was fatally wounded.

Also Monday, Wisconsin Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen released new details about the slayings in the town of 2,000 or so in the northern part of the state. Van Hollen said Peterson, 20, entered the apartment of the victims early Sunday and got into an argument before leaving, retrieving a rifle from his vehicle and reentering the apartment by force. Authorities have yet to specify what the argument was about.

Van Hollen said it was then Peterson fired 30 rounds, killing six inside and wounding one, who investigators have interviewed. The weapon was an AR-15 rifle, a type used by the County Sheriff's Office. However officials have yet to determine whether it was a department-issued weapon.

Van Hollen said after Peterson shot the victims, he left the apartment and shot at a Crandon police officer, who was responding to the scene. Gunfire didn't strike the officer, but he was slightly hurt from flying glass.

Police Chief John Dennee confirmed that

"Once we knew he was our suspect, he was no longer a cop. He's was a fugitive."

John Dennee

Crandon, Wis. police chief

Peterson and victim Jordanne Murray, 18, had been a couple for a few years "and were broke up and back and forth."

Forest County District Attorney Leon Stenz said he attempted to negotiate by phone with Peterson for his surrender after he shot at the officer.

Police caught up with Peterson at a residence in Argonne, Wis., where he was eventually shot and killed.

"We are in shock and disbelief that he would do such terrible things," Peterson's family said in a statement. "There is nothing that happened before or after yesterday's events that has given us any insight into why."

Dennee said local law enforcement, too, had no warning that Peterson would snap. He worked part time for the Crandon Police Department and full time as a Forest County deputy sheriff.

Those killed by Peterson are: Murray; Lianne Thomas, 18; Katrina McCorkle, 18; Lindsey Stahl, 14; Bradley Schultz, 20, and Aaron Smith. The person wounded has not been identified.



COLEMAN MOREFIELD / (Texas Tech) Daily Toreador via U-Wire
The back of a T-shirt distributed by a Texas Tech fraternity shows Michael Vick hanging Texas A&M University's mascot, Reveille.

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PRO BASEBALL

Front office decisions could affect Cards' manager's return

By JOE STRAUSS
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Sitting in limbo somewhere near the Bay Area, Tony La Russa emphasized Tuesday that he won't commit to another term as Cardinals manager until chairman Bill DeWitt Jr. can at least provide direction where the club's general manager search might end.

"When you think about it, that's the sensible thing for the organization," said La Russa, who acknowledged having had a conversation Monday with DeWitt on the matter. "The GM is the guy I would work for directly. So why would I get in a situation where the manager is not the guy who (the new general manager) would hire?"

La Russa remains sensitive to the matter because of events that culminated in his firing as Chicago White Sox manager more than two decades ago. When Ken Harrelson replaced Roland Hemond as White Sox general manager, "Hawk" inherited La Russa as manager. The situation deteriorated rapidly and La Russa was let go 64 games into the 1986 season.

"I've already had that experience. I don't think that's good for the organization," La Russa said. "That's an important position."

La Russa said he made the point to DeWitt on Monday. La Russa added that he was surprised to read DeWitt's comments about the need for a quick decision regarding his plans.

"One of the criteria Bill has laid out is experience with play-

er development," La Russa said. "That sounds good. But let's see who the guy is. More importantly, let's see if he believes I'm the right guy to manage the club or not."

An industry source confirmed Tuesday that DeWitt has begun contacting candidates for an initial round of phone conversations.

DeWitt spoke Tuesday to youthful Arizona Diamondbacks assistant general manager Paul Woodfork, who closely fits the profile the club seeks.

Woodfork, 32, is a 1999 graduate of Harvard University. A

four-year starting infielder in college, Woodfork earned a degree in psychology before being hired by Major League Baseball to a post in its labor relations department. He then moved on to the Boston Red Sox as assistant director of player development and eventually as director of baseball operations.

The club is also expected to interview Cleveland Indians vice president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti and Toronto Blue Jays director of player personnel Tony LaCava. Antonetti, 33, is one of the industry's rising stars and is recognized for his work in evaluative analysis, the approach championed in "Moneyball" and within the Cardinals' amateur scouting and player development department. LaCava, 46, is rated a master evaluator who received strong consideration for the Boston Red Sox's GM chair, which fell to Theo Epstein.

La Russa said he made the point to DeWitt on Monday. La Russa added that he was surprised to read DeWitt's comments about the need for a quick decision regarding his plans.

"One of the criteria Bill has laid out is experience with play-

FOOTBALL

Stanford quarterback prepares for 2nd start

By DARREN SABEDRA
San Jose Mercury News

Tavita Pritchard's magical fourth quarter in Saturday's 24-23 upset of then-No.2 USC has earned the Stanford quarterback a starting job, coach Jim Harbaugh said after practice Tuesday.

"Three drives in the last three possessions for scores was very impressive," Harbaugh said. "And the way he handled himself and led his ballclub, I feel good about that decision."

The decision was not easy because fifth-year senior T.C. Ostrander, who would have started Saturday had he not suffered a seizure six days earlier, has been medically cleared to play. Harbaugh informed both quarterbacks of his decision Monday night, Pritchard said.

The coach said he had a "good conversation" with Ostrander and can relate to what the quarterback is going through. During his 15 years as an NFL quarterback, Harbaugh said he stood in Ostrander's shoes "more times than I care to remember."

Pritchard had thrown only three passes in college before Saturday. But after a slow start, the red-shirt sophomore rallied the 40-point-underdog Cardinal to two touchdowns and a field goal in the final quarter, capping the comeback with a 10-yard scoring pass to Mark Bradford on fourth-and-goal with 49 seconds left.

Still, Pritchard had mixed emotions Tuesday.

"I hate to see T.C. go down like he did," he said. "You want to see everybody succeed, all your friends.

But at the same time, you work to get where you are to play at this level. I prepared my whole life for this. It's hitting me in the face right now."

Ostrander, who had spent three years as Trent Edwards' backup, described the demotion as rough.

"I want to be out on the field; I would be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed," Ostrander said. "But it's Coach's decision. If that's his decision, I'll go along with it and just do the things I need to do to get better."

Chosen by his teammates as a captain before the season, Ostrander had averaged 266 passing yards per game while completing 54 percent of his throws. But the Cardinal was 1-3 with the senior behind center, its only victory coming against San Jose State.

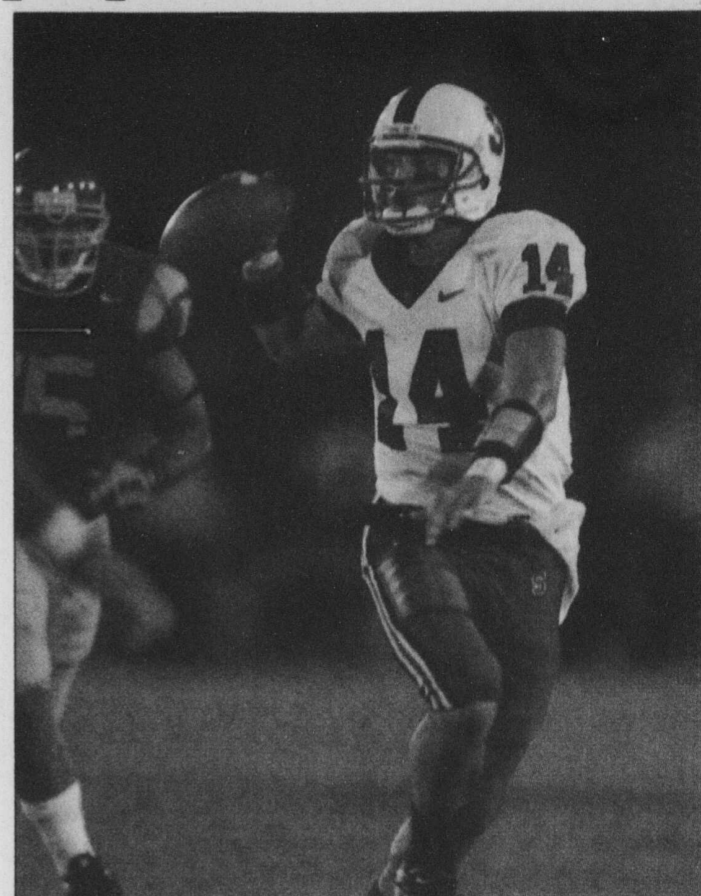
Pritchard on Saturday completed just 11 of 30 passes for 149 yards in his first start since high school. But he will always be remembered as the guy who pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college football history.

"He played well," Ostrander said. "That was a big win for us. We have some momentum right now, and we're going to try to roll with that. That's the mindset."

Ostrander said he would be behind Pritchard on Saturday. "If he has any questions, I'll try to help him out," Ostrander said. "I've got to be tuned into the game, and we'll see what happens."

Pritchard said his approach this week won't change.

"I am going to prepare whether I am the third guy, the starter or the backup," he



PAUL RODRIGUEZ / Orange County Register via MCT
Stanford quarterback Tavita Pritchard scrambles late in the game against Southern California on Oct. 6, in Los Angeles. Stanford defeated Southern California 24-23.

said. "I prepare every time like I'm the starter. You get in and watch film like I'm going in there the first snap no matter what."

Wide receiver Evan Moore, a fifth-year senior, marveled at how poised and confident Pritchard was late in the game Saturday. Before the winning drive, Pritchard told Moore and Bradford, another senior, that one of them would have to make a play.

"I looked at Mark and said, 'He's telling us this?' This kid was telling us that we had to make a play," Moore said. "Obviously, we knew that. But, still, when your

quarterback shows that he really, really believes that — that you can see it in his eye — then it doesn't matter how old he is or how many snaps he has, you have a lot more confidence in your own ability."

Saturday, when TCU comes to town, Pritchard gets to do it again.

Running back Toby Gerhart (knee) might not be ready to play until Oct.27 against Oregon State, Harbaugh said. Nose tackle Ekom Udofia, who hasn't played since injuring an ankle Sept.22 against Oregon, is expected to play Saturday.

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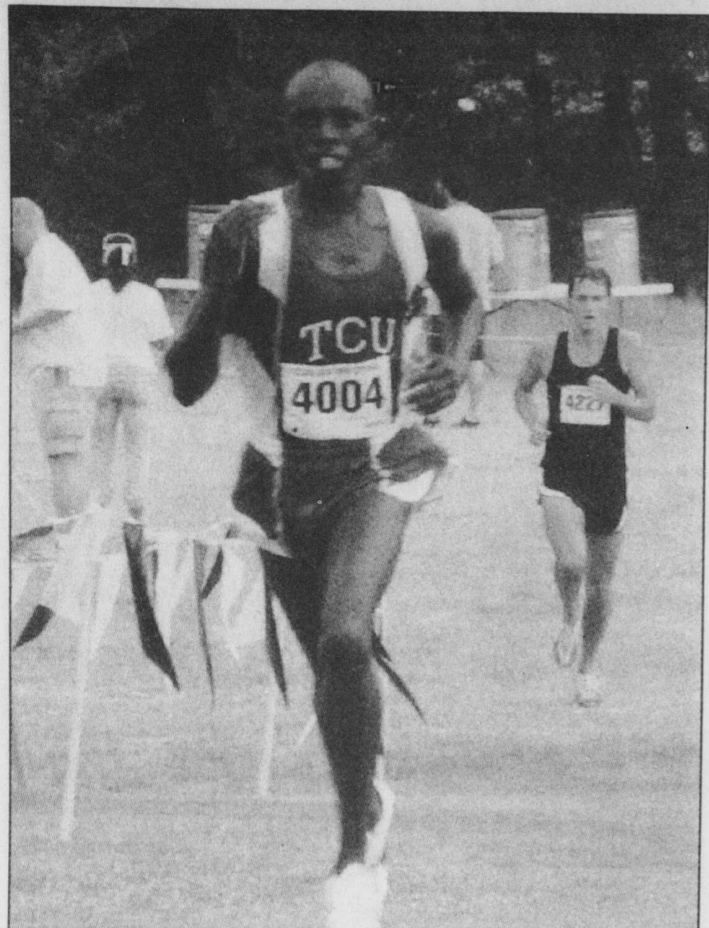
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CROSS COUNTRY



Sophomore Festus Kigen is leading the men's cross country team this season. He has not finished outside of the top 10 in 2007.

Forthcoming meet is largest of season

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs will come off the starting line Saturday at the 15th Annual Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

The Frogs are coming into this meet following the Cowboy Jamboree in which the women and men finished 13th out of 18 teams and 15th out of 17 teams, respectively.

Tyler Hill, a fifth-year senior runner at Arkansas, said the festival is expecting to have about 40 Division I and Division II teams on Saturday.

One of the runners who has been making a name for himself this season from TCU is sophomore Festus Kigen. He has yet to finish outside of the top 10 in any race.

"(Festus) Kigen is definitely the name we are familiar with," Hill said. "They are a threat just like every other team out there."

One of the other Texas schools competing is Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Shawn Flanagan, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi's

cross country coach, said his team would like to beat TCU this weekend.

"We have had some really good meets with them in the past," Flanagan said. "TCU has a really strong program, but may be having a little bit of an off-year this season."

The No. 9 Razorbacks are coming into this meet hoping to win on their home turf late in the season, said Scott MacPherson, a junior runner for Arkansas.

MacPherson said the course is a fast one that usually produces fast times for the runners. It is also the first 10K race of the season.

Hill said it is nice to be on their own course with their home fans.

"It is definitely an advantage to be running your home course," Hill said. "There is no traveling involved and we will go to bed Friday night in our own beds."

MacPherson said this is a huge meet with good competition.

"We are excited to be at this point in the season," MacPherson said. "We have been training hard and really want to win."

ADMINISTRATION

Familiar Frog rolls up his sleeves

By MICHELLE NICOD
Staff Writer

Ross Bailey is a true Horned Frog at heart. After 35 years at the university, nobody can dispute that.

Bailey is now in his sixth year as associate athletics director for operations. He handles gameday operations for football, basketball, baseball and rifle. He also oversees athletic training, strength training, the equipment room and video.

Before the promotion, Bailey said he served 22 years as head trainer for the university, and that's still what he enjoys most: helping student-athletes.

Bailey's high school baseball coach suggested athletic training to him, a relatively new profession in the early 1970s, as a way to stay involved with sports in college. Bailey said his mother was a radiologist and his sister was a pharmacist, so going into athletic training seemed like a reasonable fit.

The old way

Bailey came to TCU because it was one of a few universities that offered an athletic training program. He graduated in 1976 with a bachelor's of athletic training and completed his master's in education in 1978, which was also his first year as head trainer.

When Bailey enrolled in the university as a freshman in 1972, he said only seven sports were offered. Women's teams were added later that year, following the passage of Title IX. Today, there are 18 different athletic programs and eight student trainers.

Back then, the same two student trainers handled athletic injuries for every team, Bailey said. At one point, Bailey worked with Chris Hall, the current director of sports medicine.

"We originally took care of everybody," Bailey said. "There were two of us in the training room, and then it expanded to three. Now, they have quite a staff of clinicians and educators for the program."

His current position allows him to continue to work with student trainers, although it's only once a week as opposed to every day, Bailey said.

"I still get to teach a little bit and get to work with them," Bailey said. "I still get to interact with those students. It's the students that make what we do special."



Ross Bailey, a TCU alumnus and associate athletics director, has been around Horned Frogs sports for the past 35 years. His wife and daughter Lauren are also graduates of TCU.

Some elbow grease

Colleagues in the athletics department said Bailey's devotion to the school is clear.

"His love for the school is obvious," said Jack Hesselbrock, associate athletics director for internal relations. "His expertise could take him elsewhere, but he just loves his alma mater. The attention to detail — he treats every project at TCU like it's the most important — the care, the concern — I think that's why people admire him."

Athletics business manager Tommy Love, who has known Bailey the entire time he's been at TCU, said his work ethic is what people respect.

"There's probably not a more hard working person in the athletics department," Love said. "He's got so many projects on his plate. He literally rolls up his sleeves in that stadium before a football game or works on the diamond before a baseball game. You just don't see an associate athletics director out there physi-

cally doing all the hard work that Ross does."

Hard work goes noticed

Bailey has been a member of the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association for 35 years. He won the 1981 Eddie Wojceki Award, an award named after the 1956 president of the National Association of Athletic Trainers, and the Frank Medina Award in 1998. Both awards recognize contributions and service to the athletic training community, according to the SWATA Web site.

Bailey was a 2000 inductee into the SWATA Hall of Fame, he said. That year, he switched over to the associate athletics director. He said he was looking for a new challenge, but was still a bit hesitant to move beyond athletic training.

"The student athletic trainers, dealing with them every day was certainly a joy," Bailey said. "I also thought I would have a bigger chance to make a difference as an associate AD. I welcomed

the opportunity, the new challenges."

The university's willingness to accommodate Bailey's need for a challenge is one reason he has stayed loyal to the purple and white for so long.

"I looked at a few jobs through the years and was approached about some different jobs," Bailey said. "But in the end, really only the colors (would have) changed and not really the job. I just would have taken on a different set of problems or a different set of challenges."

"Every time I needed a challenge in my career, TCU stepped up and provided that challenge."

Bailey met his wife at TCU and his daughter Lauren graduated in May 2007 with both a bachelor's and a master's in education. His younger daughter Courtney will be a freshman next fall.

"We're going to have a real purple household," Bailey said.



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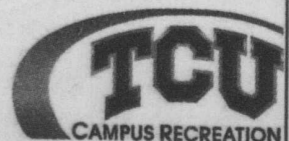
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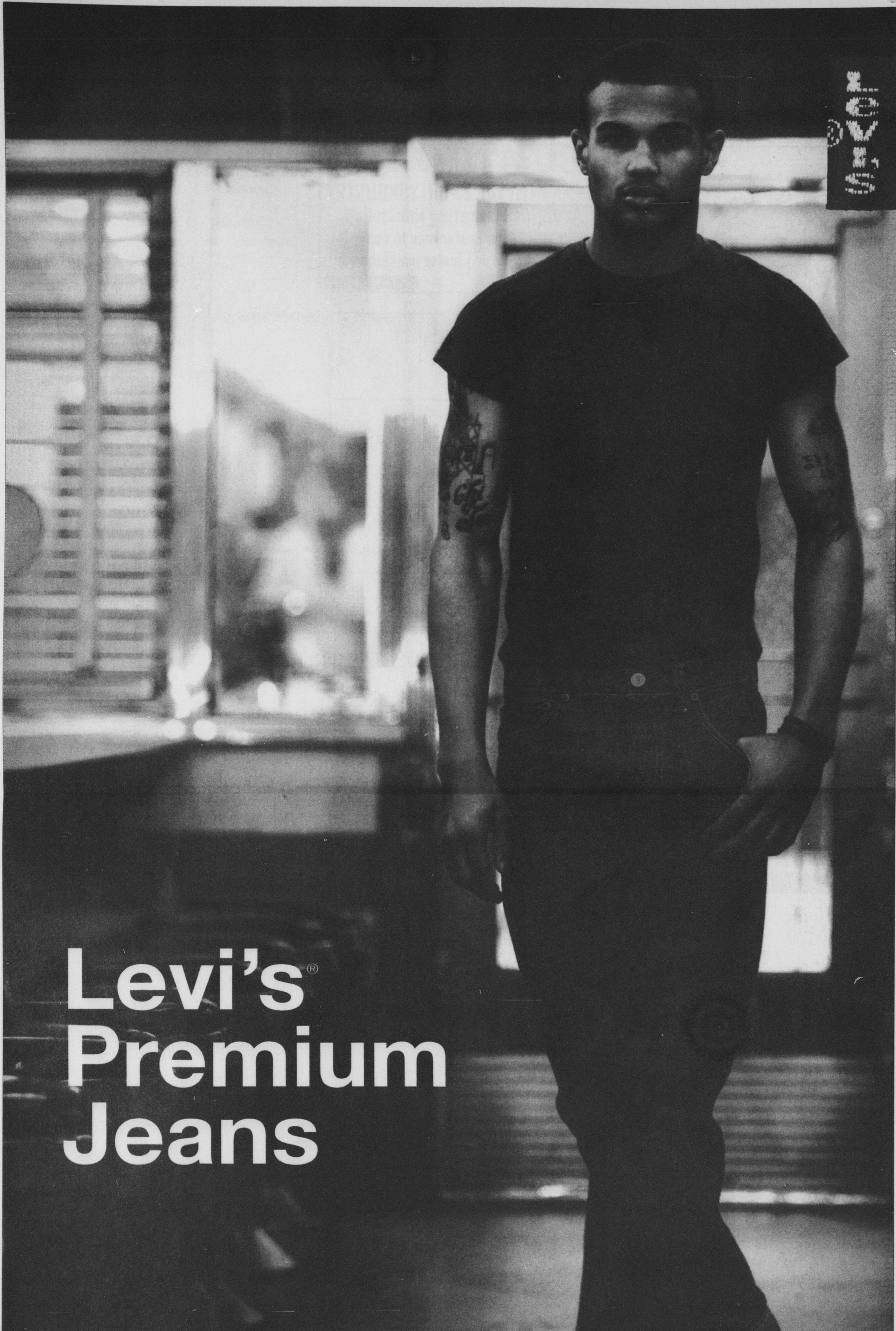
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