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ROSE BOWL CHAMPIONS

TCU ends a perfect season with Rose Bowl win



Photo collage illustrates the events surrounding the Rose Bowl from the TCU Pep Rally, to the action of the game, to the glorious celebration after the victory.
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POST ROSE BOWL 2

Rose Bowl Game generates high cable ratings and apparel sales at the bookstore.



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Rose Bowl win gives ratings, apparel sales boost

By Cathy Pham

Staff Reporter

After TCU's Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin generated the highest overnight cable ratings on ESPN to date, thousands of fans headed to the TCU Bookstore for Horned Frog apparel.

Elisa Lewis, bookstore general manager, said about 4,000 people were in the store buying merchandise the first day it came in.

Lewis declined to provide sales numbers because it was private business information.

The first shipment of merchandise that arrived included gray Nike sweatshirts and hoodies, Lewis said. However the purple apparel was most in-demand.

Many shoppers requested shirts that displayed the Horned Frog holding a rose in its mouth or those that display "champions," "unde-

feated" or "perfect season," Lewis said.

Although sales around this time of year have always been successful for the bookstore, the outcome of the Rose Bowl caused sales to rise, Lewis said. She said she expected steady sales with students returning to campus.

Lewis said sales will continue to rise until the Rose Bowl celebration on Jan. 16 because Horned Frogs are proud to honor the football team.

"The world finally got to see what we've known all along — that TCU is just a very special place," Lewis said.

The Horned Frogs' 21-19 win attracted more than 20 million viewers on cable television and received a 11.7 cable rating, which was the highest non-NFL overnight rating since ESPN ratings began in 2001, according to an ESPN article.

In comparison, the Fiesta Bowl match-up between Connecticut and Oklahoma produced a rating of 6.7, with almost 11 million cable viewers.

Junior economics major Lauren Wysoski said she watched the game on the big screen at the Hulen Movie Tavern.

"Anyone could come and watch," she said. "It was a lot of fun. There were some older people there too, and it was loud in there but really fun."

The Horned Frog victory also drew attention to the bookstore, as Rose Bowl merchandise arrived Sunday morning after the game.

Sophomore nursing major Ann Tran said she watched the game with her family in Fort Worth.

"I'll get long-sleeve shirts and hoodies because it'll be cold," Tran said. "I'll definitely be buying because we won the Rose Bowl."



CATHY PHAM / STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Bookstore displays hooded sweatshirts related to the Horned Frog's Rose Bowl victory in Pasadena. The bookstore had about 4,000 people in the store buying merchandise the day it came in.

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Libby Davis
Editor-in-Chief

Senior news-editorial
Journalism major

Now in her second semester as editor-in-chief and fourth year with the *Skiff*, Libby finally realized that she will have to graduate eventually. Her life plans, should the job market fail her, include backpacking across Japan, building a spaceship out of cardboard boxes and organizing a hamster army.



Mark Bell
Managing Editor

Senior news-editorial
Journalism and political science
double major

This time last year Mark was packing for a semester in London studying abroad. Now he's gearing up for a semester in the newsroom editing stories. Heavy coats and a camera were traded for pencils and an AP Stylebook (and a Nerf hoop). While he may not get to see the sights of Europe, spring in Texas is the next best thing (at least that's what he keeps telling himself).



Marshall Doig
Associate/Opinion Editor

Junior news-editorial
Journalism major

Marshall plans to spend his upcoming time in Washington, D.C., pretending that he is Robert Langdon while climbing the stairs up the Washington Monument via handstand. He makes all of his editorial decisions while hanging upside down from the ceiling of the *Skiff* office, letting all the blood in his head influence his choices. Marshall can't wait to buy his AP Stylebook T-shirt as well as get a tattoo of Jeremy Kerley on his back.



Akmal Marikar
Design Editor

Senior electrical
Engineering major

Akmal is a mild mannered, future engineer who will one day be of service to society. Either that or a raving lunatic who will one day doom us all. Reeling from the realization that he is graduating this semester, he desperately clings to the last moments of college life he has left, hoping he will never have to convince skeptical prospective employers that he is capable of acting maturely and sensibly.



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Kerri Feczko
News Editor

Junior broadcast
Journalism and political
science double major

Kerri currently likes Connect Four, Dallas Stars, dimples and Chinese food. She dislikes blinking time left on the microwave, june bugs and blue football fields, and think maybe she could someday like mushrooms, cold weather, and Kirk Herbstreit. (maybe...)



Katey Muldrow
News Editor

Junior news-editorial
Journalism major

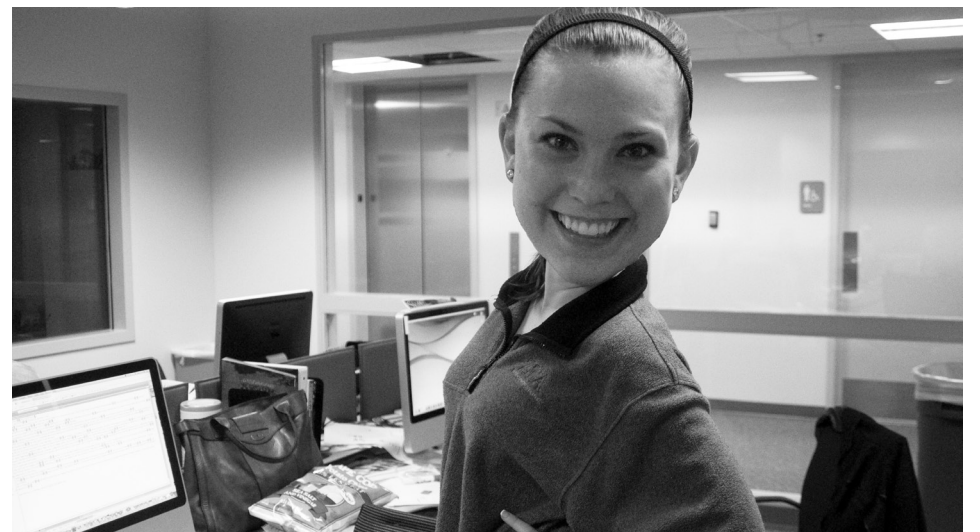
Katey's wish list: a vicious-looking dog to protect her from little girls selling Girl Scout cookies, cozy shoes to walk to the Sandage parking lot when she misses the short bus, and a how-to book for that black hole in her apartment people call the kitchen.



Andrea Drusch
Web Editor

Junior news-editorial
journalism major

Andrea Drusch learned everything she knows about the Internet from shopping online. When her hobby was inhibited by the lousy wireless connection in Worth Hills, she was forced to continue working at the *Skiff* to maintain both access to the Internet and a positive bank account balance. Andrea can't wait to escape to Washington next semester, where she will finally put all of those boots to use.



Rebecca Jeffrey
Junior Web Editor

Senior broadcast
Journalism major

Rebecca Jeffrey is a Scottish maiden of virtue who enjoys scented candles and her morning Starbucks. On her path toward graduation, Rebecca looks forward to being a tap dancing morning show host with Regis Philbin. Until then, Rebecca will begin her broadcasting career in the lucrative market of El Paso and star in starving artists' documentaries.



Matt Coffelt
Multimedia Editor

Sophomore pre-major

Matt is a fairly nonchalant guy, easy going, and gets along well with others. This is mainly because he is lazy, doesn't care so much, and generally just tunes out when other people are speaking. It's a good life, one full of photos and wonder, and the more photos there are, the more wonder there is.



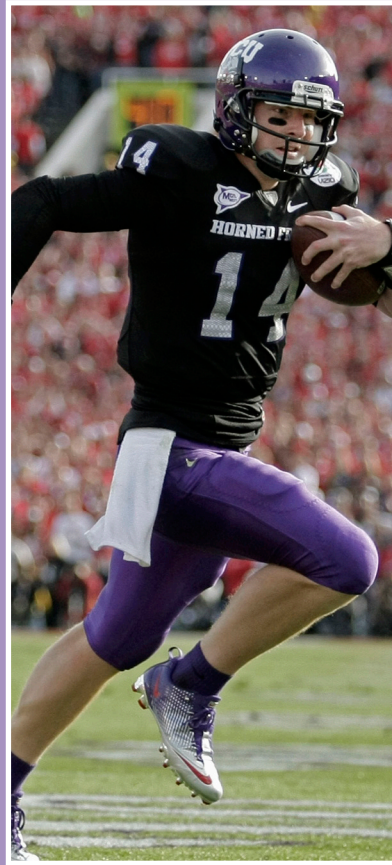
Ryne Sulier
Sports Editor

Senior news-editorial
journalism and political
science double major

Ryne just survived a semester in the Big City, a loner Dallas Cowboys fan trapped in the Lion's Den (Washington, D.C.). Welcome to the Jungle was fitting, as he interned with zebras at National Geographic Channel (seriously). Now as sports editor he is just trying to earn an honest dollar and have a little fun before he graduates and is sent back into the wild.

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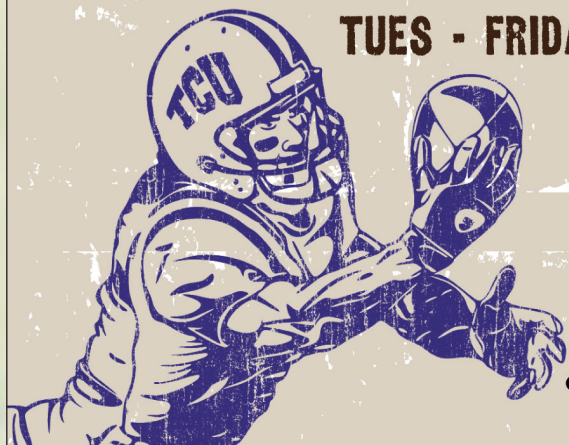
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WELCOME BACK!

There's much to celebrate upon our return to campus this week. A new year full of possibilities. A new semester with exciting learning opportunities ahead. And a Rose Bowl championship – the first in TCU's history. As you enter into the spring 2011 semester, we encourage you to participate in the unique camaraderie that comes with being a Horned Frog and to enjoy the excitement of returning to your home away from home. As TCU's student body, you are what makes the University so special. Best wishes for a successful start to your studies. Go Frogs!

Megan and Victor Boschini

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SPRING 2011 INFORMATION

FACILITY HOURS 2011

General Facility

Monday-Thursday: 6 a.m. - midnight
 Friday: 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Saturday: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Sunday: noon - midnight

Office

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
 Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Saturday: 9am - noon
 Sunday: CLOSED

Indoor Pool

Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday: 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Outdoor Pool

Monday-Friday: noon - 6 p.m.
 Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Sunday: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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 Saturday: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Outdoor Equipment Rental

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 Friday: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:10 - 7:00 a.m.	Cycle - Carlo		Cycle - Tammy		Cycle - Alice
9:00 - 9:50 a.m.	Yoga - Jacque		Pilates - Jacque		Yogalates - Jacque
12:10 - 1:00 p.m.		Pilates - Gemma		Restorative Yoga - Anne	Pilates - Lindsay
12:10 - 1:00 p.m.	TNT - Laura	Cycle - Jessie	TNT - Laura	Cycle - Jason	SPRING 2011 GROUP EX January 10 th through May 4 th FREE WEEK: January 10 th - January 15 th NO CLASSES MLK Day: Monday, January 17 th Spring Break: March 11 th after 1 p.m. - March 20 th Good Friday-Easter: April 22 nd - April 24 th
4:05 - 4:55 p.m.	Pilates - Jan	Zumba - Fanchee	BODYPUMP - Monica	Yoga - Jan	
5:05 - 5:25 p.m.	Abs - Jessie	Abs - Monica	Abs - Adrienne	Abs - Monica	
5:30 - 6:20 p.m.		Water Aerobics - Jessie		Water Aerobics - Jill	
5:30 - 6:20 p.m.	Yoga - Jan	Boot Camp Blast - Koy (5:45 - 6:20)	Yoga - Adrienne	Pilates - Jan	
6:10 - 7:00 p.m.	Psycho-Cycle - Patrick	Cycle - Monica	Psycho-Cycle - Patrick	Cycle - Monica	
6:30 - 7:20 p.m.	BODYPUMP - Rueben	Step - Lane	Step N' Sculpt - Lane	Yoga - Chunny	
7:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Hip Hop - Jessie	Yoga - Lauren	Hip Hop - Jessie		

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Rise & Shine Yoga - Mary Elizabeth	
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UPCOMING INTRAMURALS:

5 on 5 Basketball

Registration: Monday, December 6 - Tuesday, January 18 @ 6pm
 Preseason Tournament: Wednesday, January 19 @ 6 p.m. (Capped at 8 teams, \$10 fee)
 Season Begins: Sunday, January 23
 Divisions: Men's Competitive, Men's Recreational, Women's, & Co-Rec
 Cost: \$50 per team

Racquetball Singles Tournament

Date: Saturday, January 29th
 Play Begins: Noon
 Registration: Tuesday, January 11th - Tuesday, January 25th @ 6pm
 Divisions: Men's & Women's
 Cost: FREE

Wallyball

Registration: Tuesday, January 18th - Tuesday, February 1st @ 6pm
 Season Begins: Monday, February 7th
 Divisions: Men's, Women's, & Co-Rec
 Cost: \$20 per team
 FYI: Wallyball is 4 on 4, and is a volleyball style game played inside a racquetball court.

5 on 5 Water Polo Tournament

Date: Friday, February 4th - Saturday, February 5th
 Registration Begins: Tuesday, January 18th - Tuesday, February 1st @ 6 p.m.
 Divisions: Men's, Women's, & Co-Rec
 Location: TCU Natatorium (Diving Well)
 Cost: \$20 per team
 FYI: Aqua Joggers will be available to use

Shuffleboard Tournament

Date: Tuesday, February 1
 Play Begins: 7 p.m.
 Registration: 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1st
 Location: Game Room
 Cost: FREE
 FYI: Teams consist of 2 players

Outdoor Soccer

Registration: Tuesday, February 8th - Tuesday, February 22nd @ 6pm
 Preseason Tournament: Wednesday, February 23 @ 6 p.m. (Capped at 8 teams, \$10 fee)
 Season Begins: Sunday, February 27
 Divisions: Men's Competitive, Men's Recreational, Women's, & Co-Rec
 Cost: \$35 per team
 FYI: Outdoor Soccer is 8 on 8.

UPCOMING OUTDOOR PROGRAMS:

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Date: Monday, January 10th
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: FREE

CLIMBING 101 CLASS

Date: Monday, February 7th
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$5

FREE BELAY CLASS

Date: Tuesday, January 11th
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: FREE

FREE BIKE REPAIR CLINIC

Date: Wednesday, February 16
 Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Cost: FREE

FREE CLIMBING 101 CLASS

Date: Wednesday, January 12th
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: FREE

CLIMBING 101 CLASS

Date: Tuesday, February 22
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$5

FREE KAYAK ROLL CLINIC

Date: Wednesday, January 12th
 Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: FREE

KAYAK ROLL CLINIC

Date: Wednesday, February 23rd
 Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$5

CLIMBING 101 CLASS

Date: Tuesday, January 25
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$5

MOUNTAIN BIKING DAY TRIP

Date: Saturday, February 26
 Cost: \$15
 Location: River Legacy Park
 Registration Deadline: February 24 by 6:00 p.m.

BELAY CLASS

Date: Wednesday, February 2
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$5

BELAY CLASS

Date: Wednesday, March 2nd
 Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Cost: \$5



WEATHER

Freezing temperatures could lead to dangerous driving conditions

By Katie Terhune
Staff Reporter

With lows for Tuesday and Wednesday predicted to be well below freezing, students are bracing for more chilly weather this week.

According to the National Weather Service, this cold weather comes on the heels of a winter storm watch that ended Sunday evening after depositing 0.3 inches of

"We close school for two inches of snow, so it might be hard for people who don't know how to drive in [it]."

Lexy Cruz

Sophomore broadcast journalism major
snow on the Fort Worth area.
Sophomore nursing major Kristy Wilson found the chilly weather a welcome

change from the humidity in her hometown, Houston. She said she was able to wear shorts on Christmas day in Houston.

"I actually really like it," Wilson said. "It's cold, so it feels like January, not August."

Wilson said she was looking forward to the possibility of more snow.

"I'm really excited," she said. "Last year, school was

canceled for Thursday and Friday. I want that to happen again."

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures will fall as low as 19 degrees today and to the mid-20s on Wednesday.

Fort Worth's National Weather Service representative, Matt Mosier, said students should be more concerned about icy roads than any potential snowfall that

would disrupt class.

"Any water, any residual moisture left on the road is likely to freeze," Mosier said. "There's a potential, if there's any kind of moisture on the roads, [that] there could be some icy spots out there."

Sophomore broadcast journalism major Lexy Cruz said she was concerned about the effect that below-freezing temperatures could have on commuter students

and those traveling back from out of town.

"[In] Texas, we don't know how to deal with snow," Cruz said. "We close school for two inches of snow, so it might be hard for people who don't know how to drive in [it]."

The forecast for the weekend shows highs in the upper 50s, according to the National Weather Service.

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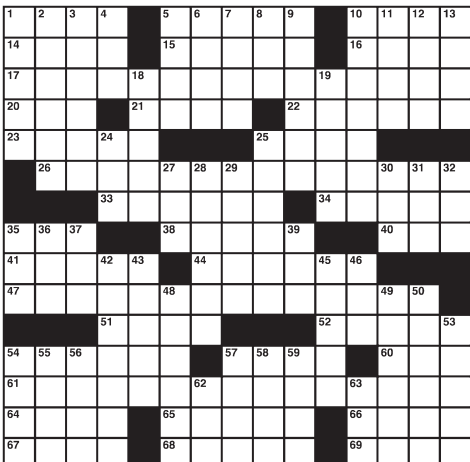
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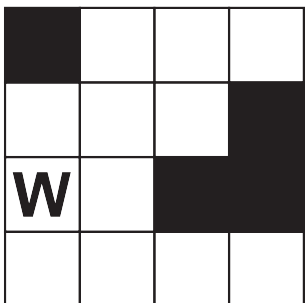
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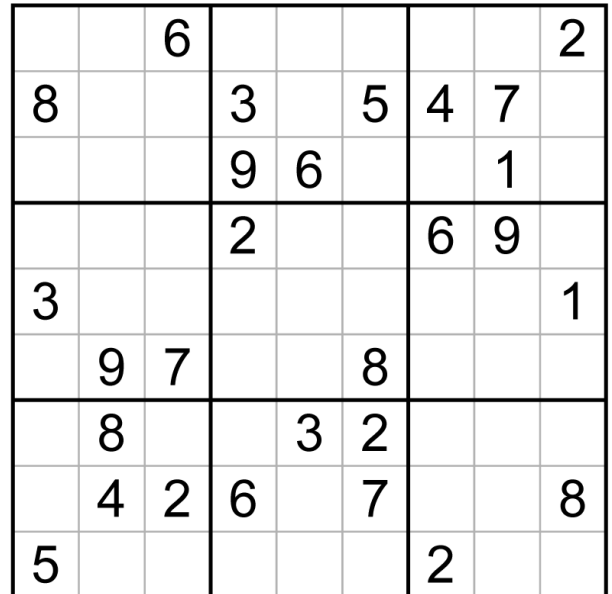
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CAMPUS

Brite breaks ground for expansion

By Brooke Crum

Staff Reporter

Construction crews began breaking ground behind Beasley Hall and the Moore Building over Christmas break to make way for the new Harrison Building, D. Newell Williams, president of the Brite Divinity School, said.

“When they’re done, there will be a lovely plaza between Moore, Beasley, the cloisters that are behind the chapel and this new building.”

D. Newell Williams

President of Brite Divinity School

The Brite Divinity School will fund the \$11 million

structure which would add a fourth building to the three already encompassed in the religion center, Williams said.

Harold J. Leeman, associate director of major projects and facilities planning for the Physical Plant, said the parking lot east of the religion buildings would be occupied by the Austin Construction Company until the project’s scheduled completion in January 2012. Officials could not confirm the specific number of spaces in the lot.

Senior Christa Avery, a film, television and digital media major, said the university was already suffering from a lack of parking for students.

“I have to get here by eight o’clock every morning even if I don’t have a class till later to get a parking space here,” Avery said. “Plus, we all pay for a park-

ing spot, so we should all have our own parking spot.”

DeAnn Jones, coordinator for parking and transportation, said the reserved spaces that were located in the original parking lot have been moved to the lot east of the construction site.

The new Harrison Building would be three stories tall and encompass around 24,000 square feet, Williams said. It would follow the same Georgian, salmon brick style as the other religion buildings, and the roofline would also reflect the style of the Robert Carr Chapel.

“When they’re done, there will be a lovely plaza between Moore, Beasley, the cloisters that are behind the chapel and this new building,” Williams said.

According to the Brite Divinity School Bulletin, the school has been housed



KATIE SHERIDAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Construction for the new Brite Divinity Expansion behind the current Brite Divinity School and Beasley Hall began over Christmas break.

in the Moore Building since 1953.

With more than 200 students, the theological graduate school had been operating out of only three classrooms for more than 60 years. Williams said the

school has had to convert spaces to different uses over the years in order to accommodate the growing number of students and faculty.

“There are no restrooms on the third floor of Moore because the restrooms are

now used as faculty offices,” Williams said. “We’ve had to retrofit everything because the building was built for 100 students — we have over 200. The building was built for six faculty — we have 20.”

CAMPUS

Offices in Sadler Hall moved for renovation until February

By Chelsea Katz

Staff Reporter

If students, faculty and staff go to Sadler Hall and do not find the office they are looking for, they might try looking up.

First floor offices in Sadler Hall were relocated to the second floor to make room for crews working to modernize the building and to make it more energy efficient, a university official said.

Associate provost Leo Munson said construction on the first floor was scheduled to be finished Feb. 18. Construction on the second floor would begin Feb. 28 and would be completed in July, he said.

A sign on the hallway entry door directs students to temporary offices for Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, Campus Life, Assessment and Institutional Effectiveness and Academic Affairs Technology until February. The Student Accounts office would be the only office left to operate in its usual location on the first floor.

Susan Adams, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of campus life, said she did not anticipate a problem with students finding the temporary offices because of the signs posted and the em-

ployees who could tell students that the offices are in a different location.

“Nothing’s changed,” Adams said. “Phone numbers haven’t changed. E-mail addresses haven’t changed. Hours of operation haven’t changed. You just walk up the staircase and here you are.”

Adams also said the Office of Campus Life would be sending out an e-mail about the temporary change once students get back on campus for the semester.

Munson said the renovation would leave Sadler Hall looking like Reed Hall, which was renovated in spring 2010. According to TCU’s online, self-guided tour, Sadler Hall was built in 1960, and Munson said it had not been renovated in more than 20 years.

“The feeling was we needed to bring [Sadler] up to the standards of the facilities we’ve been remodeling and building,” Munson said.

With these standards comes the university’s continuing effort toward greater sustainability.

“All the windows will be replaced, which from a student perspective is important because it is part of the sustainability effort at the university,” Munson said.

Munson, who is also the coordinator of information for the modernization project, said the project began with the third floor, or fourth level, and then moved to the basement, or first level, of the building. Next, workers would move to the second floor, or third level, once the current construction was finished.

With the recent vacancies left by the Office of Admission and the political science department, it seemed like a good time for construction to start, Munson said.

Munson said it was a year-long project, beginning last June and ending late July 2011.

Space was also a reason for the renovation. Munson said the hallways are very wide on the second floor, reflecting Sadler Hall’s history as a classroom building.

The second floor would undergo the most construction after it is gutted to leave four walls and the columns holding up the floor.

“They’re actually narrowing the hallways here so we can put more people onto this floor,” Munson said. “We’re enlarging the capacity of this floor.”

All the other floors will have the original hallway structure, he said.

Adams said she was very excited about the renovations. Though she is still working out of a few boxes in the Office of Campus Life, she said she had not experienced much inconvenience with moving.

“This building has not been renovated in a long, long time,” Adams said. “So I think it will be a wonderful addition to the main campus and make us be more efficient and more effective.”

Mike Scott, director of scholarships and financial aid, said the only inconvenience of the move was having to put multiple people in offices due to a lack of space in their temporary offices.

He said visitors and prospective students understand that the construction is temporary and that the Office of Admission directs visitors and prospective students to the temporary office.

The remodeled office will be in the same location as before but will have more space, Scott said.

“After the admissions office, we’re probably the most-often visited office by prospective students and their families,” Scott said. “Making a good first impression and having it look nice and professional is a big deal.”

The following offices will be in new locations until construction is finished in February.

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BASKETBALL

Lady Frogs off to an undefeated start in MWC play

By Landon Haaf
Staff Reporter

While students were away on winter break, the women's basketball team remained in action on the hardwood. The Lady Frogs seem to have made a significant turnaround over the six-game stretch, going 5-1 and getting off to an undefeated start in Mountain West Conference play.

"The only reason I am able to get this record is because I have such good shooters around me."

Helena Sverrisdottir
Senior point guard

The Lady Frogs' late December run included wins over Sam Houston State, Texas Southern, Oklahoma and conference foes San Diego State and UNLV.

The team's success has come despite struggling with sloppy play early in games.

Head basketball coach Jeff Mittie described his team's play in the first half

of Saturday's game against UNLV as careless and lackadaisical.

Mittie attributed the recent improvements to getting players to give the team second, third and fourth chances.

These new options helped senior point guard Helena Sverrisdottir make her way into the TCU record books. In Saturday's win, Sverrisdottir broke the all-time record for assists in program history. Sverrisdottir's career assists mark now stands at 465.

Sverrisdottir credited her teammates with the achievement.

"The only reason I am able to get this record is because I have such good shooters around me," she said.

One of those shooters is senior guard Emily Carter, who leads the Mountain West with 19.7 points per game. Carter was named one of TCU's Athletes of the Week after scoring 26 points against Oklahoma in a 76-69 upset win.

Carter, Sverrisdottir and sophomore forward Starr Crawford have been a dominant trio this year,

combining for more than 48 points per game.

The Lady Frogs will look to build on their 2-0 conference start and improve on last year's 12-4 record in the MWC.

Up Next:

The Lady Frogs travel to Laramie, Wyo., on Wednesday where they will take on the 11-3 Cowgirls at 8 p.m. CST in the Arena-Auditorium. The Lady Frogs will try to snap the Cowgirls' current six-game winning streak and will try to stretch their own four-game winning streak to five.

The Lady Frogs will battle the 7,220-foot elevation in Laramie to prevent another slow start to a game. Though Mittie said in Saturday's press conference he didn't care about the elevation, he planned to combat the elevation by keeping the team fresher and subbing players sooner in the game.

As far as stopping the Cowgirls' attack, Mittie said he was concerned with limiting rebounds by senior forward Hillary Carlson and senior guard Aubrey Vandiver as well as keeping Vandiver off



SKIFF ARCHIVES

Junior guard Antoinette Thompson sprints past a Houston defender earlier in the season.

the free-throw line. Both Carlson and Vandiver rank near the top of the Mountain West in scoring and rebounding. Carlson averages 18.5 points and 7.5

rebounds, while Vandiver puts up 17.7 points and 9.9 rebounds per game.

Wednesday's game in Laramie will be followed by a return to Daniel-Meyer

Coliseum for a conference game with Colorado State.

All the Lady Frogs' games can be followed live on the GameTracker and on go-frogs.com.

FOOTBALL

Patterson signs two-year extension, contract now through 2018

By Ryne Sulier
Sports Editor

Chancellor Victor Boschini and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Chris Del Conte announced Friday night that two years were added to TCU head football coach Gary Patterson's original deal, extending his contract through 2018.

As a private institution, TCU is not obligated to release salary figures.

"Gary Patterson is simply the best football coach in America," Del Conte said in a statement. "He has done a remarkable job in energizing a campus and community around his program and TCU as a whole."

Prior to Patterson's arrival on campus as defensive coordinator in 1998, the Horned Frogs had four bowl wins in their history.

No. 3 TCU defeated No. 5 Wisconsin 21-19 in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1 to cap off a 13-0 season.

"To see a sea of purple in the stands at the Rose Bowl is a testament to what Gary and his

staff have accomplished," Del Conte said in the statement. "We couldn't be more proud to have him as our coach and leader. He is a perfect fit for TCU."

The Horned Frogs have won six conference titles with Patterson on staff with 12 bowl appearances in 13 years. The Frogs are 8-4 in bowl games with Patterson at TCU.

"Gary Patterson is an integral part of the TCU and Fort Worth communities," Boschini said in a statement. "He has a great passion for the overall mission of our university and for providing our students with a positive experience academically, socially and athletically."

Patterson said in a statement, "I would like to thank Chancellor Boschini, our Board of Trustees and Chris Del Conte for the support they provide in allowing us to have a football program that makes TCU and Fort Worth proud. Our administration's commitment to the goals we have in our program have enabled us to be successful and to keep pushing forward."

Two Frogs to play in Senior Bowl

Senior quarterback Andy Dalton and senior wide receiver and return specialist Jeremy Kerley accepted invitations to play in the 2011 Senior Bowl.

The 62nd Senior Bowl will be played at 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at Ladd-Peebles Stadium in Mobile, Ala. NFL Network will televise the game and all practices during the week.

Dalton capped off his career as the nation's active wins leader at quarterback with a 42-7 record. He was the Offensive MVP of TCU's Rose Bowl win. It was Dalton's third bowl game MVP award in his career.

Kerley, the Mountain West Conference Special Teams Player of the Year in consecutive seasons, is one of two players in the nation to rank in the top 20 in punt return average (12.9 yards) and kickoff returns average (27.7 yards) this season. He also led TCU with 56 receptions and 10 touchdown catches.

Dalton named Bobby Bowden Award finalist

Awarded by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and named after former Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden, the award recognizes the Division I football player who epitomizes a student-athlete and conducts himself as a faith model in the community, classroom and field.

Florida State quarterback Christian Ponder and Vanderbilt tight end John Stokes are the other finalists.

Boyce named to Freshman All-America Team

Freshman wide receiver Josh Boyce has been named to the Football Writers Association of America Freshman All-America Team.

Boyce was also named a Freshman All-American by CollegeFootballNews.com and Rivals.com.

Boyce set a TCU freshman record with his team-high 646 receiving yards. His 34 receptions were second on the team.

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OPINION

Football team must keep integrity



John Andrew Willis

Looking back on the college football season through the eyes of a TCU fan, I'm blown away by the power of character and integrity in the game. The way the players, teams and institutions carry themselves factors strongly into both public perception and results on the field. Those that point fingers, display cockiness and break rules eventually get what's coming their way.

We saw the media scrutinize controversial Heisman Trophy winner and Auburn quarterback Cam Newton for weeks and weeks. Assuming money changed hands for Newton to attend Auburn, it's too bad "Pony Excess" didn't come out earlier to teach administrators and boosters a lesson. Not surprisingly, the NCAA showed its inability to be conclusive or satisfy the public in investigating the issue.

We saw Ohio State head football coach Jim Tressel lose five players from his Buckeyes for next season's first five games for violating NCAA rules. We then saw remarkable hypocrisy in the NCAA's ruling, which allowed those players to compete in the Sugar Bowl.

The nation saw an Oregon team fight off its mistakes from last season to make it to the BCS National Championship after losing to Boise State last year. That game was complete with Oregon's LeGarrette Blount maliciously punching a Boi-

se player in the face after the game, showing Blount's true character.

Best of all, we saw Ohio State President Gordon Gee stun the nation with his audacious elitism, lack of sensitivity to a Catholic charitable organization and utter absence of knowledge regarding college football by calling TCU and Boise State's competition "Little Sisters of the Poor."

Looking back on the college football season through the eyes of a TCU fan, I'm blown away by the power of character and integrity in the game.

My hat's off to Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck for staying at the Cardinal when he could be the No. 1 pick in the 2011 NFL Draft. Luck undeniably increased his draft stock in winning the Orange Bowl with MVP honors. Although his move didn't convince former head coach Jim Harbaugh to stay at Stanford, Luck will be able to earn his degree and continue to prepare for the NFL for another year.

TCU doesn't get a whole lot of prima donnas like Pryor, Blount or Newton. TCU fields hard-working men who follow their coaches' guidance and who believe in something bigger than themselves.

TCU's Bart Johnson was never a blue-chip recruit out of Brownwood High because of his size, but Johnson has displayed an incomparable work ethic to get himself where he is today.

Johnson caught the first touchdown of the Rose Bowl, held the extra points and caught a key on-

side kick at the end of the game to help secure a Horned Frog victory.

Although senior quarterback Andy Dalton looks more the part at first glance, he certainly didn't become the starting quarterback during his freshman year by default.

Though Dalton is far too humble to point it out himself, head football coach Gary Patterson spoke on his behalf on the Dan Patrick radio show last week. When Patrick asked Patterson about the move to the Big East Conference, Patterson suggested that Dalton might have received more attention from national quarterback awards if TCU's games were more widely broadcast.

When it comes to the leadership of TCU administrators, a Venn diagram of Patterson, Director of Athletics Chris Del Conte and Chancellor Victor Boschini would undeniably intersect at classiness, perseverance and success. Although Boschini doesn't speak on behalf of athletics outside of major events, it's unique to TCU to hear the head football coach and athletics director credit the head of the university for athletic successes as much as they do.

As the Frogs "climb the mountain," TCU football players, staff and fans ought to be careful to maintain our class and humility. As the age old saying goes, "power corrupts." TCU has gained a considerable amount of power, both as a football team and a university. Regardless of which athletes lead TCU in this new era of nationwide respect and credibility, to move on admirably, we mustn't lose our strength of character or integrity.

John Andrew Willis is a senior Spanish major from Dallas.



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TCU quarterback Andy Dalton runs for a touchdown against Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

OPINION

Dalton shines in Rose Bowl victory

Ryan Osborne

In the end, Andy Dalton did what he does best — win.

The TCU defense was as stout as ever, and the special teams units were solid too, but it was college football's winningest active quarterback who led the Frogs to a 21-19 win over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Senior quarterback Dalton finished 15 for 23 passing for 219 yards and a touchdown. His statistics weren't gaudy, they were just solid, much like every other aspect of Dalton's decorated four-year career. It was how he got to those numbers that gave TCU the edge.

Dalton seemingly picked apart every coverage the Badger defense threw at him. His passes were sharp and on time, and in the run game he was just as effective operating the read option to perfection on several occasions.

It was performances like the Rose Bowl that earned Dalton (along with wide receiver/return specialist Jeremy Kerley) an invitation to the 2011 Senior Bowl.

Dalton seemingly picked apart every coverage the Badger defense threw at him. His passes were sharp and on time, and in the run game he was just as effective operating the read option to perfection on several occasions. One resulted in a touchdown when Dalton drew Wisconsin defensive end J.J. Watt towards the middle of the field by faking a hand off to running back Ed Wesley and then scampering past Watt into the corner of the end zone.

Big-time players make big-time plays in big-time games — Dalton's performance in Pasadena, Calif. was no different. The senior's last game as a Horned Frog was his best. He controlled the game and ran the offense with nearly the same efficiency as he did against Baylor earlier in the year when he set the school record for completion percentage by completing 21 of 23 passes. This time he wasn't facing a mediocre team at home; he did



Dalton

his damage against the Big Ten co-champions in a stadium that was about 65 percent Badger-red.

TCU legend Sammy Baugh may have won a national championship and TCU's Davey O'Brien may have won a Heisman trophy, but Dalton helped complete the resurrection of a program that had been dormant from the national scene for nearly six decades. Had he not played at a near-perfect level in the Rose Bowl, TCU could have very well lost the game and right or wrong, the Frogs' season would have been tainted.

Critics would have pointed to the fact that TCU was not fit for the week-to-week grind of playing among college football's elite. The Horned Frogs still would have gone to the Big East where they could earn an automatic BCS berth, but their chances of making it to a future BCS national championship game would not have improved.

But instead, because of Dalton's leadership, TCU had just enough to get past Wisconsin. Because of the Rose Bowl victory, TCU will be back in serious contention for a national championship in the future.

Hanging outside the east end of Amon G. Carter Stadium are five banners honoring some of the greatest Horned Frogs ever. Pictures of Baugh, O'Brien, Jim Swink, Bob Lilly and LaDanian Tomlinson hang from the side of the stadium. Maybe a finishing touch to the current stadium renovations would be making room for a sixth banner honoring TCU's winningest quarterback.

But if honoring Dalton was based on more than just numbers and records and was also based on the fact that he helped save the program from mid-major anonymity, perhaps a statue would be more appropriate.

Ryan Osborne is a freshman journalism major from Lawton, Okla.

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow: How injuries to Dirk and Butler will affect the Mavs.

SPORTS

LADY FROGS

Women's basketball looks to stretch win streak to five.



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Auburn's Michael Dyer (5) is tackled short of the goal line by Oregon's Eddie Pleasant (11) defends during the second half of the BCS National Championship NCAA college football game Monday, Jan. 10, 2011, in Glendale, Ariz. Auburn won 22-19.

Auburn regains footing to claim National Championship title

By Eddie Pells

Associated Press

GLENDALÉ, Ariz. (AP) — Auburn running back Michael Dyer never heard any whistle, so he just kept running — past the tackler who thought he had him down and deep into Oregon territory.

Dyer broke stride, then took off on a once-in-a-lifetime run in the final minutes, setting up a field goal on the last play that led No. 1 Auburn over the No. 2 Ducks 22-19 in the BCS championship game Monday night.

The freshman running back upstaged Auburn's Heisman-winning quarterback Cam Newton with a 37-yard run, in which he appeared down but wasn't

— his knee never hit the ground — as he rolled over Oregon defender Eddie Pleasant to put the Tigers in scoring position.

Three plays later, Dyer ran 16 yards to push the ball to the 1 and set up Wes Byrum's 19-yard field goal with no time left. It was his sixth career game-winning field goal — the one that capped off a perfect, 14-0 season, brought the title back to Auburn for the first time since 1957 and left the Southeastern Conference on top for the fifth straight year.

"Fifty-three years, baby," coach Gene Chizik said to the cheering crowd. "This is for you. War Eagle!"

A classic sequence to close out a wild finish — five crazy minutes of football that made up for the

first 55, which were more of a bruising battle than the offensive masterpiece everyone had predicted.

"I was going out there, trying to make a play. I just kept my feet moving."

Michael Dyer

Auburn running back

The craziness began when Casey Matthews, son of the 1980s NFL linebacker Clay, knocked the ball from Newton's hands while he was trying to ice a 19-11 lead.

Oregon's offense, shut down by Nick Fairley & Co. for most of the night, moved

45 yards over the next 2:17 and Darron Thomas threw a shovel pass to LaMichael James for a touchdown. Thomas hit Jeff Maehl for the tying 2-point conversion with 2:33 left and the game was down to one possession.

And that possession will be remembered for one incredible play.

Dyer took the handoff from Newton and ran off right tackle for what looked like a 6- or 7-yard gain. Nothing routine about this one, though. He never heard a whistle, wasn't sure his knee hit the ground, so he popped up and kept going. Almost everyone on the field had stopped playing, but the referee never blew the play dead. Dyer made it to the Oregon 23. An official's re-

view ensued and the replay showed that, indeed, his knee had never touched the turf.

"I was going out there, trying to make a play. I just kept my feet moving," he said.

The freshman finished with 143 yards and was named Offensive Player of the Game — no small feat considering he had the Heisman Trophy winner, Newton, playing well on the same offense.

Newton threw for 265 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 64 yards, most in short, punishing bites.

It was a good performance, but not spectacular — par for the course in a game that was projected as a possible 60-55 shootout by Steve Spurrier and a 74-point touchdown-fest by the oddsmakers who set the

over-under.

Wearing white jerseys, green pants and DayGlo shoes and socks, the Ducks got only 49 yards rushing from James. An offense that had been held under 37 points only once all year managed just the two touchdowns. The last one came on a simple shovel pass from Thomas, who finished with 363 yards — 81 of which came on a long pass to Maehl that set up the first touchdown.

Oregon was held below 37 points for only the second time all season and the fast-paced offense that turned most opponents into mush in the second half had trouble wearing down Auburn.

Fairley, Auburn's 298-pound defensive tackle, did the most damage.