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2.	Virginia	28-2	4-0	2
3.	South Carolina	22-5	4-0	3
4.	Florida	24-5	3-1	4
5.	Arizona State	21-6	3-0	5
6.	Texas A&M	22-6	3-1	6
7.	Florida State	21-7	3-1	7
8.	Texas	21-7	4-0	8
9.	Fresno State	20-3	2-1	9
10.	Oklahoma	22-6	3-0	10
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15.	TCU	18-9	3-1	15



LINDSAY WEAVER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore pitcher Matt Purke winds back to pitch against Air Force this weekend. The Frogs swept the series and have a two-game mid-week series against UT-Pan American starting today at 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

**No. 15 Frogs play two against UT-PA**

By Landon Haaf  
Staff Reporter

The No. 15 Horned Frog baseball team will take the field for their first mid-week series of the season, playing two games against UT-Pan American tonight and tomorrow and five games overall this week.

The Frogs enter the two-game series with some momentum after sweeping Air Force over the weekend. The Frogs, who finished last week with a 3-1 record, held the No. 15 spot in the Baseball America Top 25 Rankings and TCU has won eight of its last 11 games and has scored 80 runs over that stretch.

Junior shortstop Taylor Featherston said the team has simplified their approach and is settling down at the plate.

"Everybody is starting to have fun and trust each other," Featherston said. "We have a good feeling right now, one through nine [in the batting order], not trying to do too much."

In the midst of a season-long 13-game homestand, the Frogs recorded 16 hits in Sunday's win over Air Force and have improved their team batting average of .310 this season. The Frogs' offense has been paced thus far by junior right fielder Brance Rivera, who is riding a 27-game hit streak and is second in the Mountain West Conference

with a .412 batting average.

Head coach Jim Schlossnagle said he was impressed by the team's commitment to staying on top of the ball and keeping it out of the air. The Frogs recorded 16 hits in their Sunday victory over Air Force on a day when it was very hard to get hits, he said.

Schlossnagle also said the starting pitching was good in the sweep of Air Force.

Junior Kyle Winkler was named Collegiate Baseball's National Player of the Week, and the Mountain West Conference's Pitcher of the Week after his performance Friday night against Air Force.

Winkler (5-1, 1.05 ERA) struck out 15 batters in seven innings of work, giving up just one run on four hits.

It is the first national award of Winkler's career, and the third time he has received conference honors this season.

Winkler will likely not pitch in either of the two games against UTPA. The probable starting pitchers will be junior Erik Miller (0-5, 6.11 ERA) in game one, and junior Kyle Starratt (0-0, 4.85 ERA) in game two.

The Frogs' staff as a whole has combined for a 2.34 team earned run average with just a .210 opponent's batting average.

See **BASEBALL** 11

**CORRECTION**

In Thursday's edition of the *Skiff*, an article should have identified Curt Wilson, a music professor and director of jazz studies, as holding a bachelor's degree in music education.

**GREEK LIFE 7**

Panhellenic Council votes to invite new sororities to campus.



VICE CHANCELLOR

# Cavins-Tull to join university next year

By Chelsea Katz  
Staff Reporter

TCU administrators have selected Dr. Kathryn Cavins-Tull to be the new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs as the replacement for Don Mills, according to a press release from Chancellor Victor Boschini.

Mills announced in November he would step down from his position to become the Distinguished Professor of Educational Leadership in the College of Education.

Since 2005, Cavins-Tull served as Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill. Cavins-Tull received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Illinois University before receiving a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration and Foundations from Illinois State University. She returned to Western Illinois University where she held different positions



Cavins-Tull

related to student services, including Associate Vice President for Student Services in 2005.

"Dr. Cavins-Tull will be a tremendous asset to TCU in her new role as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs," Boschini said in the release. "Her extensive background in Student Affairs, along with her enthusiasm and vigor, set her apart from other candidates."

Provost Nowell Donovan, chair of the search committee to find Mills' replacement, said Cavins-Tull will be responsible for many aspects as the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. These aspects include the behavior of students, the well-being and safety of students, the social discipline of students, the housing of students and the non-curricular aspect of student life.

He said she would be in charge of food and catering, parking, as well as hearing from the TCU Chief of Police, who reports to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Donovan said the vice chancellor also acts as the face of TCU to the outside community and helps keep good "neighborly relationships."

REMEMBRANCE

# Student found dead over weekend

By Marshall Doig  
Associate/Opinion Editor

The death of a junior student at his off-campus residence Saturday morning was ruled a suicide by the Tarrant County Medical Examiner, according to the medical examiner's report.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills notified students of the death of 21-year-old Hayden Bowers in an email Saturday afternoon.

According to an incident report from the Fort Worth Police Department, an officer was dispatched on a suicide investigation to a private residence at the 3100 block of Lubbock Avenue at 8:42 a.m. Saturday. Two friends who lived with Bowers and one friend who was staying overnight told police they last saw Bowers at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday when he went into his room, locked the door and started playing music loudly, according to the report.

A friend of Bowers' parents came to check on him

at his parents' request and called the police and fire departments, according to the report. The three friends at the house said they were unaware anything might be wrong until the parents' friend arrived, according to the report.

The medical examiner's report ruled cause of death as suicide by hanging.

Mills said he did not know Bowers personally but that he had heard from others that Bowers was a great person who was very active at the university.

"Everybody who knew him liked him," Mills said. "He was a good guy, and people liked to be around him."

According to gofrogs.com, Bowers was a former redshirt freshman fullback during the 2009-10 TCU football season. He previously played for Austin High School. According to the *American-Statesman*, Bowers was a two-time All-Central Texas linebacker and won the District 25-5A Defensive MVP award as a senior in high school.

Head football coach Gary Patterson released a statement about Bowers and said Bowers was "a great kid, from a great family, an outstanding young man."

Charlie Self, Bowers' uncle, said Bowers was a great "kid" who was very much loved and adored by his family.

According to Bowers' obituary from the *Austin American-Statesman*, a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Austin at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Mills said any time the campus loses a member of the TCU community, everyone is diminished by it. He said the best tribute that can be made to Bowers is to move forward, to remember and to keep alive the good memories from Bowers' life and to not focus on how it ended.

The decision of whether to have a memorial service on campus would be left to Bowers' family, Mills said. The university has been in contact with Bowers' family, he said.

Mills said the university was notified of Bowers' death from one of Bowers' fraternity brothers on Saturday morning. Bowers was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"Everybody who knew him liked him. He was a good guy, and people liked to be around him."

Don Mills  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Mills said certain circumstances, including details available or whether rumors circulate about an incident, help the university determine when it is appropriate to contact students about certain incidents, such as a student death.

This is the third suicide by a TCU student in a span of 15 months. Amanda Bebout died in January 2010, and Stephen Scherer died in October the same year.

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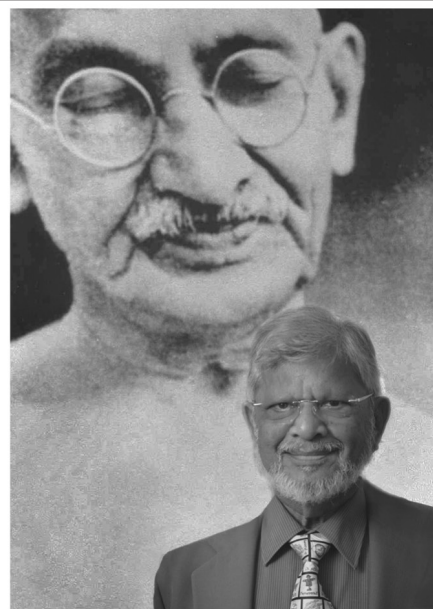
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## Student publications win awards

By **Jordan Daigle**  
Staff Reporter

Awards won by the TCU Student Media Advertising, *The Daily Skiff* and TCU News Now at this past weekend's Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Fort Worth are a reflection of the Schieffer School's shift in focus toward an increase in online media resources, John Tisdale, associate director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said.

Twenty-six TCU student journalists ranging from television and radio broadcasts, newspaper, magazine and online publications and advertising staffs for those outlets took home 40 awards at Saturday's TIPA convention.

"We are putting more emphasis and resources into putting things online," Tisdale said. "And these awards are a reflection of how we have shifted the focus of what we are doing in terms of preparing student media practitioners."

TIPA is the largest and oldest college press association in the nation, according to the association's website.

For content produced in 2010, TCU News Now won the Sweepstakes Award at the TIPA convention, as well as third place for Best Newscast.

Student Media Advertising won three first-place national awards for its online rate card, online promotional advertising and sales promotion materials.

Student Media Advertising staff were also honored at the College Newspaper

and Business Advertising Managers National convention in Nashville, Tenn., receiving three third-place awards for Best Newspaper, Best Promotion Campaign, Best Online Display Ad and Best Training Program.

The *Skiff* won first place for Best Special Section/

Edition and Honorable Mention for Best Newspaper. Former *Skiff* Editor-in-Chief Julieta Chiquillo was named Editor of the Year in the daily newspaper category. Overall the *Skiff* won 14 individual and staff awards in the daily newspaper category.

### Individual award winners for TIPA:

#### TIPA Television Category:

Chris Blake — first place, Sports Non-Feature Story; first place, Audition Tape; honorable mention, Sports Non-Feature Story  
Maddy Foxx — second place, News Non-Feature Story  
Katie Vance — second place, Sports Feature Story  
Josh Davis — second place, Sports Non-Feature Story  
Austin Pearson — second place, News Feature Story  
Katie Love — third place, Audition

#### TIPA Daily Newspaper and Online Categories:

Julieta Chiquillo — Division I Editor of the Year  
Ryne Sulier — first place, Sports Column  
Marshall Doig and Chance Welch, first place, Best Audio Slideshow  
Matt Coffelt — second place, News Photo; second place, Feature Photo  
Josh Davis — third place, News Story  
Julie Susman — third place, Feature Page Design  
Christi Aldridge — honorable mention, General Column  
Nick Green — honorable mention, Critical Review  
Kayla Mezzell — honorable mention, In-Depth Reporting  
Ashley Shin — honorable mention, Ad Design  
Jacob Brahce — honorable mention, Editorial Cartoon  
Akmal Marikar — honorable mention, Illustration

#### TIPA Radio Category:

Jon Wulf — first place, Sportscast  
Sam Ryan — first place, Spot/PSA, Promo  
Ryan Beukema — first place, Production  
Brice Kesler — second place, Sportscast  
Phil Mann — second place, Overall Newscast

#### TIPA General Magazine Category:

Lauren Rausch — first place, Cover Design  
Courtney Ortega — first place, Feature Story  
Julieta Chiquillo — third place, Column/Essay  
Lauren Skidmore — third place, General News Photo

INTERNATIONAL

## Final battle rages in Ivory Coast

By **Marco Chown Oved**  
and **Rukmini Callimachi**  
Associated Press

The United Nations and French forces opened fire with attack helicopters Monday on the arsenal of this country's entrenched ruler, as columns of foot soldiers allied with his challenger finally pierced the city limit.

The fighters aiming to topple strongman Laurent Gbagbo had succeeded in taking nearly the entire countryside in just three days last week, but they faltered once they reached the country's largest city, where the presidential palace and residence are located.

Monday's offensive which included air attacks on the incumbent ruler's home,

as well as three strategic military garrisons marked an unprecedented escalation in the international community's efforts to oust Gbagbo, who lost the presidential election in November yet has refused to cede power to Alassane Ouattara even as the world's largest cocoa producer teetered on the brink of all-out civil war.

The postelection violence has left hundreds dead — most of them Ouattara supporters — and has forced up to 1 million people to flee. Ouattara has used his considerable international clout to financially and diplomatically suffocate Gbagbo and pro-Ouattara forces before launching a dramatic military assault last week.

On Monday, the U.N.

fired on the Akouedo military base at around 5 p.m. local time (1700 GMT) to prevent Gbagbo's forces from using heavy weapons against civilians, said the spokesman for the U.N. Department of Peacekeeping Operations Nick Birnback.

Explosions resonated from the city's downtown core a few blocks from the presidential palace and near the base of the republican guard, and those living nearby barricaded their windows with mattresses.

Flames could be seen licking the sky above the home of the staunchly pro-Gbagbo republican guard.

Associated Press writers Jenny Barchfield in Paris and Anita Snow at United Nations headquarters in New York contributed to this report.



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This handout photo provided by the French Defense Ministry on Sunday April 3, 2011, shows French soldiers patrolling as part of the French Force Licorne, in Port Bouet district of Abidjan, Saturday, April, 2, 2011.

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The Skiff View

## Mills leaves legacy for successor

**O**n Monday, the university announced Kathryn Cavins-Tull will replace Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills, but following in the footsteps of Mills won't be an easy task.

As journalists, we appreciated Mills' willingness to be available for interviews on breaking news stories, especially during the past couple of years. For the rest of the student body, Mills helped usher in an atmosphere of inclusiveness and compassion for the campus community.

The relationship between Mills and the rest of the administration is one that focuses on cooperation with the students who attend TCU. Organizations like the Gay-Straight Alliance and Muslim Student Association are just two examples of the melting pot of ideas and beliefs that exist at the university.

We hope Cavins-Tull will recognize how essential this symbiotic relationship between students, faculty and staff is to the creation of a place that is accepting of all students. Sometimes, the most important thing an adult can do to help out a student in need is simply listen. If Cavins-Tull can help continue what Mills started with the inclusion of her own philosophy, she should have no trouble picking up from where Mills left off.

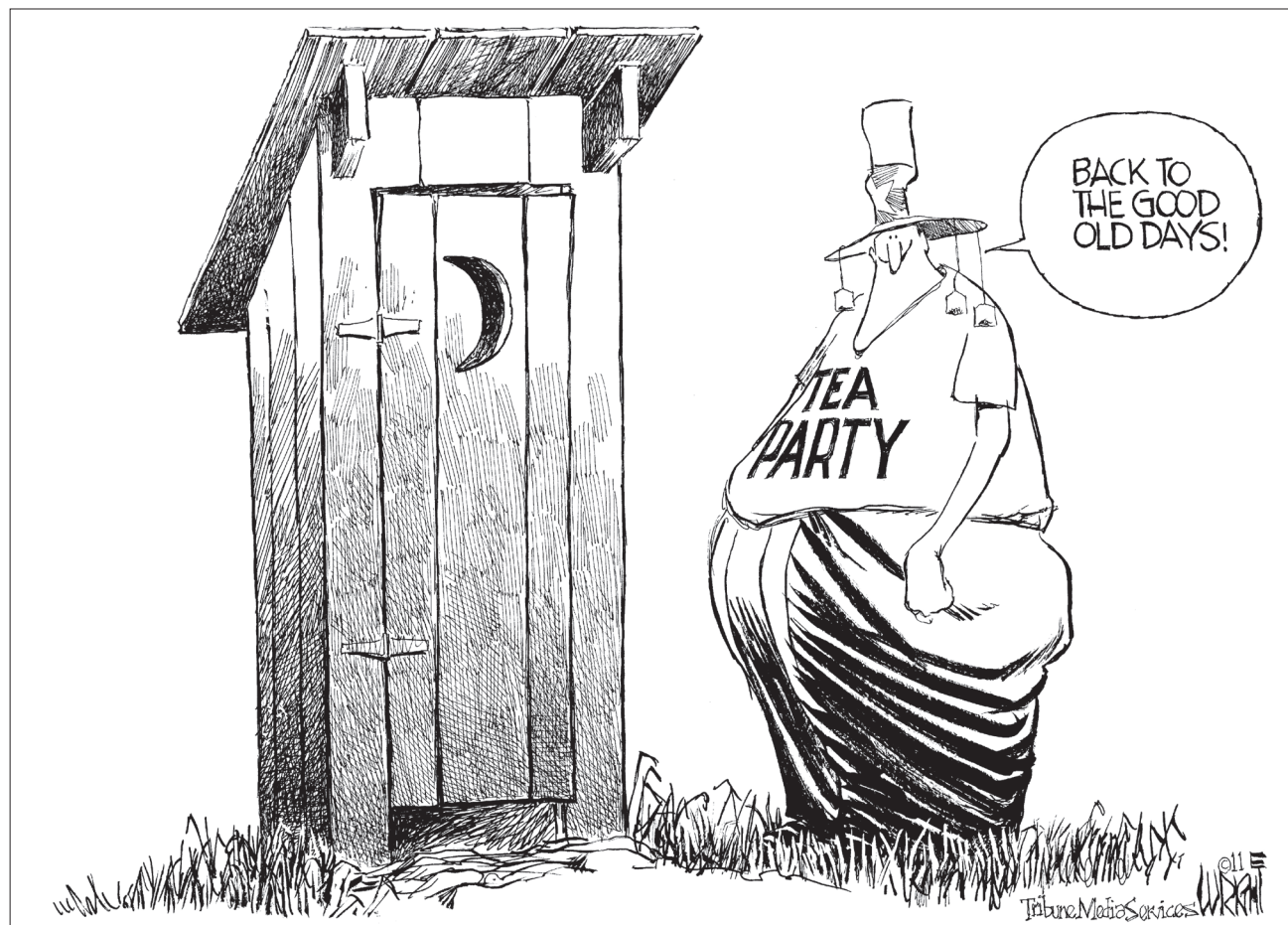
*News editor Patrick Burns for the editorial board.*

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

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## Requiring voter IDs would hurt turnout



**Katie Terhune**

I don't go anywhere without my TCU ID. I need it to get into my dorm, to go to the Brown-Lupton University Union, the library or the gym. It gets me into games. When I go running at night, it's the only thing I take with me. When I have misplaced my ID a few times, I have found myself incapable of doing almost anything until it turns up. The obvious truth is this: I need my ID for everything.

Now, some lawmakers are seeking to add a new function to that exhaustive list for IDs in general. According to a March 25 article from *The Associated Press*, Republicans in several state legislatures are trying to institute a new law that would require all voters to present a photo ID before they are allowed to cast a ballot. Proponents of the measure insist that it will help

reduce voter fraud.

On the surface, this sounds like no big deal. After all, we need identification for everything else. The problem arises when you examine the motivation behind this new measure.

According to the article, Democrats argue this move will make it difficult for poor and minority voters to cast their votes. These groups are more likely to vote for the Democratic candidate, a fact opponents of the bill say Republicans are well aware of.

Others have compared it to the difficult "literacy tests" that were a requirement for African-Americans in the '60s, according to the article. These tests were often a crutch to keep blacks from voting.

In the same way, this new proposal presents a roadblock to American citizens without a driver's license or other photo ID.

These proposals are unnecessary. The majority of states already have ways to verify voters' identities by asking them to provide documents that provide their names and addresses. In addition, even proponents of the new law admit that cases of voter fraud are nearly nonexistent, according to

the article. In most cases, voter fraud is a felony. This knowledge would do more to discourage fraudulent voters than simply handing over their driver's licenses.

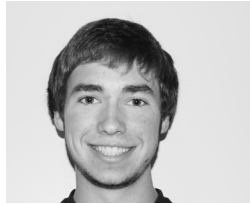
Already, a disturbing number of people in this country do not vote, even in major or presidential elections. Creating more stipulations and hoops to jump through will put a hardship on those who will actually take the time to vote. Citizens should have an equal chance to make their voices heard. It is unhealthy for a free country to discourage or to make it more difficult for its people to vote.

Furthermore, the cost of providing IDs to Texans without driver's licenses in the coming year is estimated at \$2 million, according to the article. For a state already looking at a massive budget shortfall, that is a large amount of money to put toward rectifying a nonexistent problem. If Republicans really want to allocate funds toward the voting process, they should create programs that would encourage citizens to vote and not the other way around.

*Katie Terhune is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Helena, Mont.*

## PERSPECTIVES

# Low number of women's leadership positions needs to change



Pearce Edwards

Few social issues raise more frustration and sound bites than how to act on the need for greater women's rights in the United States. While Americans generally do not oppose the ends of gender political equality, disagreement still rages about the means.

As was recently discussed at the British Council's Going Global 2011, an international education conference, there

is an immense gap between the high proportion of female students enrolled in higher education internationally and the strikingly low number of women in leadership positions. TCU students should understand the need to remove barriers to female advancement in the workplace.

Strong advocates of the first waves of feminism must consider the realities of gender and the extent to which public work to equalize social statistics should advance the feminist movement.

The first obstacle to balancing women's equality in school with their equality in the workplace is organizational culture. The stumbling block of patriarchy defines many large institutions like

universities.

Patriarchy is a traditional system by which men naturally assume positions of leadership due to gender expectations. While retreating over time in everyday life, patriarchy still owns what Dr. Soon-Young Jung calls the "commanding heights of big businesses" in his research paper "Cooperatives: Business Opportunities for Women." The psychological impulse to place men in positions of leadership must diminish to encourage workplace equality.

Following organizational culture is the obstacle of individual behavior. Women cannot work in a productive manner if they are victims of sexual harassment. While

sexual harassment is reported by male victims, the rate among female victims rests much higher at nearly 50 percent of female workers reporting some form of harassment.

Perhaps true statistical equality will arrive when the measured structural change begins to affect thinking when deciding executive positions.

Harassment distracts and degrades a general work environment and must be reduced to allow women to function on their own merits and attributes. Important

action to reduce harassment can occur through workplace programs that educate employees about the issue or through the action of executives and unions.

In the process of removing organizational and individual-level obstacles, women move toward optimizing their participation in the workplace. Yet even then, first-wave feminists must hold back any expectations of equality and consider a more recent generational view of women's rights.

The object of women's rights is fundamentally to allow all women to be themselves by removing social barriers. Women who feel a strong interest in pursuing executive careers may

have the chance, while those who wish to continue with established "traditional" gender roles may do so as well without being called unaware or backward-looking.

Much work still lies ahead in reaching that fundamental goal of equality. Perhaps true statistical equality will arrive when the measured structural change begins to affect thinking when deciding executive positions. But one thing is certain: in moving away from gender dependence in higher education, a new dependence on female equality without a rational and thoughtful plan is no better.

*Pearce Edwards is a sophomore political science and history double major from Albuquerque, N.M.*

# Shifting US demographics may call for change in race policies

By Michael Smerconish

Associated Press

After being honorably discharged from the Army, Iraq war veteran Colby Bohannon found the college-application process to be an eye-opener. He saw many scholarships for minorities, but none for his demographic: white men. So the Texas State University student formed the Former Majority Association for Equality and is offering \$500 scholarships exclusively to white male students.

"Diversity is not a bad thing," he explained to me recently. "We're not here to make a stand against affirmative action. Or to make a stand for affirmative action." Bohannon noted that the GI Bill was helping him pay for college, though he added: "I don't think everybody needs to serve in the military to afford an education."

I don't expect FMAE scholarships to overtake the United Negro College Fund anytime soon, but my conversation with Bohannon got me thinking about where we are headed with

admissions preferences in a demographically changing world. Can the arguments for preferences based on race be sustained in a world in which whites take on minority status? It would seem that as the composition of the nation changes, those policies will be more difficult to justify.

This issue became all the more relevant when, within a week of my conversation with Bohannon, I read two newspaper stories about the shifting demographics of two of the nation's largest states.

In a *Houston Chronicle* piece detailing population changes in Texas, Steve Murdock, a former U.S. Census Bureau director and current head of the Hobby Center for the Study of Texas at Rice University, said: "It's basically over for Anglos." Two-thirds of Texas children are non-Anglo, Murdock said. He predicted that within the next three decades there would be 516,000 fewer Anglos living in the Houston area and 2.5 million more Hispanics making their homes there.

Meanwhile, a story in the *Los Angeles Times* detailed the explo-

sive growth of California's minority population to the tune of a 28 percent increase in Latino residents (to 14 million total) and a 31 percent increase in the number of Asians (to 4.8 million total). Accompanying those demographic gains was the decline of non-Hispanic whites, who dropped 5.4 percent (to just under 15 million), and African-Americans, whose numbers declined almost 1 percent (to 2.2 million).

Nationwide, the Census Bureau has estimated that by 2050, whites will no longer be the majority, raising the question of whether preferences based on race can still be justified. One expert sees change on the horizon.

"Universities have made greater efforts to take into account a family's socioeconomic situation (first generation to go to college, household income, high SAT scores, coming from underperforming schools) as a way to mitigate charges of reverse racism as well as the realization that bright (and white) kids from modest backgrounds were pretty much not going to selective schools," claims

Charles Gallagher, the chairman of the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice at La Salle University, who has just finished a chapter for a forthcoming book that deals with this subject.

But Gallagher also believes that some trepidation on the part of whites based on their declining numbers is unsupported by the data. He points out, by way of example, the vast hold on government at all levels that whites continue to maintain. Still, efforts like Bohannon's, Gallagher said, are not surprising in light of polling data that indicate that "we believe that we are way more non-white than we actually are."

Indeed, at least one piece of research indicates that a significant percentage of Americans sees discrimination shifting along with the country's demographics. A Public Religion Research Institute poll released in November found that 44 percent of Americans believe prejudice against whites is an issue on par with prejudice against current minorities.

"The reality is that whites are still a majority and if you include the

Latino population that defines itself as white (50 percent of Latinos do) whites are still around 70 percent of the population," Gallagher told me. "There is nothing racist about this view, but when you see yourself as a minority, especially in times of economic contraction, one starts to feel threatened."

Gallagher also noted national polling data of whites suggesting a majority believe that the goals of the civil rights movement have been achieved, institutional racism is a thing of the past, and equal opportunity in terms of quality of schooling, housing, and jobs is now the norm. "If you lay this on top of an immigrant narrative most whites have about their own family's story of struggle and success you get a narrative that says, 'Hey, we have all moved forward, racism is a thing of the past.'"

But will those that are today's minority groups agree that the playing field has been sufficiently leveled? Only time will tell.

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## CAMPUS

# Burns speaks to future teachers about bullying

By Clay York  
Staff Reporter

Fort Worth City Councilman Joel Burns spoke with education majors Friday about the future role they would play in exposing bullying and bringing it to an end.

Burns' lecture was an introduction to a lesson on bullying and other high school society issues for the education course Critical Investigations of Teaching and Learning in Today's Schools.

Matt Burckhalter, a graduate student and teaching assistant for the Critical Investigations course, coordinated Burns' talk with the class.

"We asked Mr. Burns to come because of his video last fall, where he spoke to the Fort Worth City Council about school bullying and violence," Burckhalter said.

Burns, who said he was an accidental advocate for the prevention of bullying, started his talk by stating that someone should do something about the is-

sue of bullying. He said he told himself the same exact thing right before his life exploded last October.

After hearing the stories of Asher Brown, Zach Harrington and other teenagers who committed suicide because of bullying, Burns spoke at a Fort Worth City Council meeting about his own experiences as a victim of bullying.

When Burns was younger, he too was targeted by bullies because of his LGBTQ lifestyle and he too had thoughts of suicide, he said. However, he did not go into details about his thoughts and actions because he said that would detract from his purpose.

"Instead of talking about the very dark place in my life as a 13-year-old, the whole goal is to tell the 13-year-old that is out there today that life indeed does get better," Burns said.

The day following the city council meeting, Burns said, Facebook locked him out of his account because he received 1000 new friend requests.

"If you friend requested

me, I'm sorry. I'm still trying to get to them," he joked.

The next week, he received more than 20,000 emails and flew to New York and Los Angeles for appearances on the Today Show, Ellen, CNN and MSNBC, he said.

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**Matt Burckhalter**  
Teaching assistant for the Critical Investigations course

"I blew up my life in the course of that week," Burns said.

Madeline Cranford, a first-year early childhood education major who attended the lecture, said Burns' ability to put a face to the cause of bullying really made the cause more

personal and real.

"It was inspiring to see how one person with an experience can change people's way of thinking about bullying, which is so prevalent in our schools now," Cranford said.

She said she was also impressed by his ability to stay humble despite his the attention from the public and the media.

"The reason he is coming and talking...is truly about this cause," she said. "It's not for fame or for publicity — it's all about the cause. That genuineness in him is really moving."

Burns said media interest resulting from the city council video of him was waned. However, he still has been able to talk to political leaders in Austin and Washington. He said just last month he was invited by President Obama to participate in the White House Conference on Bullying Prevention.

Burns said the fact that bullying is on the President's radar shows how large of an issue it is, even though it sometimes seems

trivial and routine.

"There's a lot of kids in pain," Burns said. "And they need some sort of reassurance that their lives can get better. And not only can get better — it will get better."

"For kids considering suicide, their situation may not change from one day to the next," Burns said. "They still may be in an abusive household. They still may have to go to school with a bunch of kids who call them faggot and shove them down hallways. But their perspective on their lives may change if they just hang on long enough and don't pull the trigger, or don't empty the pill bottle into their mouths or don't step off the chair with a rope around their neck."

The issue of bullying is not only being addressed by the Obama administration. TCU alumna and state Sen. Wendy Davis (D-Fort Worth), introduced Senate Bill 242 which would give Texas teachers training on how to report, identify and prevent bullying. An identical version of the bill, House Bill 224 is in House as well.

"They give teachers, educators and administrators more tools to more effectively provide a conducive learning environment for our students," Burns said. "One that's safe and allows them to meet their full potential."

He said a way that people could currently help fight bullying would be supporting current anti-bullying legislation, like Senate Bill 242 and House Bill 224, get out of committee by contacting legislatures.

Cranford said she planned on emailing state legislators about the necessity of the bill. She said that as a future educator, she is an advocate for anti-bullying.

"[Bullying is] a classic thing that's in schools, but it really is not okay," she said. "It's been ignored for so long. It is just time for something to be done about it."

For more information about Joel Burns' work with District 9 and bullying prevention, visit [joelburns.com](http://joelburns.com).

## NATIONAL

## Couric to leave 'CBS News' post, according to source

By David Bauder  
Associated Press

Katie Couric's successor as "CBS Evening News" anchor faces an extraordinarily difficult job in lifting the network out of the ratings cellar.

Couric will be leaving her post after nearly five years, with her contract expiring on June 4, according to a network executive who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because Couric has not officially announced her plans. The 54-year-old anchor is expected to launch a syndicated talk show in 2012.

She took over a broadcast that had spent many years in third place behind NBC and ABC in the ratings, and leaves it in third place. The competitive danger for CBS is that the evening news becomes what the morning news has been for half a century: the third choice of viewers no matter what network chiefs try.

New CBS News Chairman Jeff Fager will choose Couric's successor, and will look both inside and outside the company. Many people at CBS News believe that Scott Pelley of "60 Minutes" is the lead contender.

For the first three months of 2011, Couric's telecast was seen each night by an average of 6.4 million viewers, the Nielsen Co. said. That's roughly two-thirds of the typical audience (9.8 million) for Brian Williams and NBC's "Nightly News." ABC's "World News" with Diane Sawyer averaged 8.7 million viewers.

It is believed to be the smallest quarterly audience ever for the CBS evening newscast (comparable records have only been kept since the early 1990s), Nielsen said.

That's a huge gap to overcome for a format in which the audience is steadily shrinking and tends to be older than for most shows.

Ratings changes among evening newscasts usually move at glacial speed as a result, and NBC's Williams is at his most dominant now.

News consultant Andrew Tyndall, who tracks the content of the evening newscasts, said he sees "no real way at all" for CBS to escape the basement anytime soon.

CBS is harmed by poor ratings for local newscasts at many affiliates and CBS-owned stations, offering poor lead-ins to network newscasts, Tyndall said. Many viewers don't switch networks from local to national news.

"You can't separate the performance of the evening news from the performance of the local news," Tyndall said.

CBS' ratings problems date to the 1990s. A handful of CBS affiliates changed ownership hands in cities such as Detroit and Atlanta, which made it more difficult for viewers to find the network and led to

ratings erosion. Former anchor Dan Rather was often a polarizing figure, as well.

It's not necessarily CBS as a whole: The network's Sunday morning newscast remains the network standard-setter, as is "60 Minutes" on Sunday evenings, he said.

The evening ratings race was usually close in the late 1990s, and CBS battled it out regularly with ABC for second place at a time Fager was the executive producer. In Rather's later years, CBS settled regularly into third place.

CBS' surges from third place were the rare exception: CBS slipped past ABC into second place a few times while Bob Schieffer was the anchor in 2006. The "CBS Evening News" finished first during Couric's first week in September 2006, with an average of 10.2 million viewers, but within a month the broadcast was back in third again.



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In this July 16, 2006 file photo, Katie Couric, CBS News anchor and correspondent, answers questions about her upcoming season anchoring "CBS Evening News with Katie Couric."

## WEATHER

# Weekend storms not enough to help Texas' worsening drought

By Betsy Blaney

Associated Press

Storms that swept the eastern part of Texas on Monday did little to relieve an extreme drought that now covers more than 40 percent of the state, and wildfires continued to burn Monday in parts of West Texas, where some ranchers haven't seen a drop of rain since early fall.

The area considered in an extreme drought has tripled in the past month, and weather forecasters expect the drought to continue or get worse through June in most of the state. That means the danger of fire will remain extremely high, National Weather Service meteorologist Victor Murphy said.

"This could end up being one of the more devastating droughts, agriculturally speaking and for wildfires, if we don't start getting normal to above normal rainfall before June," Murphy said. "The odds of seeing that are likely below normal."

Texas hasn't had a drier October to February period since 1967, state climatologist John Nielsen-Gammon said. The five months that ended Feb. 28 saw only 4.8 inches of rain on average

across the state. In a typical year, an average of 9.7 inches would fall.

The drought has been made worse by warmer than normal temperatures, said Travis Miller, a drought specialist with Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

On Sunday, low humidity and winds up to 55 mph fueled the spread of wildfires across West Texas, and four big ones burned more than 11,000 acres. Some of the fires continued to burn Monday, but they were nothing like the day before, Texas Forest Service spokesman Alan Craft said. Nearly 180 of Texas' 254 counties have burn bans.

Texas is the nation's No. 2 grower of winter wheat, and the drought has hit that crop hard. More than 60 percent of the state's winter wheat crop was in poor to very poor condition at the end of March, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As examples, Midland got .1 inches of rain in March, while College Station got 6 inches. Usually, those cities would get 4.6 and 19.1 inches respectively.

"Even it rains now it wouldn't do much for it," said Miller, the drought spe-

cialist. "It'll be a little better. Instead of dying, it might be worth running a combine through."

Bobby McKnight, who has a ranch in far West Texas, said he's doing OK right now because he still has hay from last summer to feed his cattle. But if no new rain comes, feed could be a problem as the year goes on.

"It's pretty tough," said McKnight, 50. "The only thing that makes this bearable it we got a good June and July. We made some grass."

Monday's thunderstorms did cut power in a number of areas. Oncor Electric Delivery reported nearly 50,000 customers were without power, mostly in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The Dallas-based utility says the rest of the outages were mainly in East Texas and South Texas. Crews were working to restore electricity.

San Marcos Electric Utility reported about 2,000 customers lost power after winds blew down a tree that took a feeder line to a substation with it. The city about 30 miles south of Austin released a statement saying most of the power was restored by late Monday morning.



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This March 25, 2011 photo shows a dry riverbed at Big Bend National Park along the banks of the Rio Grande in Texas, where it has not rained since September 2010. The amount of Texas land classified in one of the worst drought categories more than tripled in one month.

## GREEK LIFE

## Panhellenic Council votes to invite more sororities to campus

By Katie Terhune

Staff Reporter

TCU's Panhellenic Council has begun the process of bringing new sororities to campus, the first of which is slated to arrive in fall of 2012, Panhellenic Adviser Jordan McCarter said.

The proposal to invite more sororities to TCU passed Wednesday with a vote of 9-2, with each of the 11 current sororities allotted one vote, McCarter said.

Potential new sororities are currently being encouraged to apply through the Panhellenic application process.

"We plan to make a decision by the end of the school year on which of those, who apply, we would like to in-

invite to campus for presentations," she said.

According to McCarter, sororities that are selected would come to campus to present shortly after next year's fall recruitment, and the first new Panhellenic organization will be added in the fall semester of 2012. McCarter also said the council hoped to bring a second new sorority to the university, but the timeline for that had not yet been established.

Adding a new chapter would help current sororities maintain a more manageable size, McCarter said.

"Our chapters are very large for a type of institution like TCU, especially one that prides itself on close relationships," she said. "It's

just difficult to manage that many people."

**"It will give all the girls more opportunities to participate in Greek life. I think it's really exciting for TCU just because we're expanding so much. It's a great opportunity for Panhellenic as a whole."**

**Hayley Lyddon**  
Kappa Alpha Theta President

McCarter said participation in Greek life has increased dramatically over the past few years, and is expected to keep rising.

"The amount of people we have is too big for the number of chapters we have," she said.

In 2008, 580 women started the recruitment process, McCarter said. Last year, there were 720. She said over two years, a jump of 150 people is enormous.

"One new member class is [usually] between 45 and 50 people," she said. "To add...150 more people, that's like three new sororities right there. That's a huge increase in people."

McCarter said the new chapter would be able to define their own recruitment practices.

"We really won't know how they will come on the campus and recruit until we make the decision of which

chapter it is," she said.

Hayley Lyddon, a sophomore psychology major and president of Kappa Alpha Theta, said she saw adding a new sorority as a good way to get more incoming freshmen involved in the Panhellenic system.

"It will give all the girls more opportunities to participate in Greek life," she said. "I think it's really exciting for TCU just because we're expanding so much. It's a great opportunity for Panhellenic as a whole."

Lyddon also said that bringing new sororities to campus was unlikely to affect Theta's recruitment process.

"There are so many girls going through recruitment, it all works out OK," she said. Caroline Cauley, a fresh-

man member of Delta Delta Delta, said having more options for recruits would only help students going through the process.

"I think that the girls that come in will just have more of an opportunity to find the sorority they're meant to be in," she said. "It's a new way to bring more diversity to the Greek system."

Cauley emphasized the role she hoped current Greek organizations would play when the new chapter came to campus.

"I think [the Greek community] is going to be positive and welcoming to the new sororities coming in," she said. "We're going to be really helpful to them and show them how the process works."

# WEIRD NEWS

Associated Press

## Feds: Ga. man had recruit sell fake movie posters

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal prosecutors say a Georgia man accused of making more than \$1 million from the sale of fake vintage horror movie posters has found another way to continue his scheme.

Kerry Haggard, was re-

leased on \$100,000 bail after he was arrested in April 2010 on mail fraud charges.

But U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara said in a letter filed Monday that Haggard has since recruited someone to sell 81 posters and other items on his behalf, defying a court order. He urged the judge to revoke Haggard's bail and issue a warrant for his arrest.

Prosecutors say Haggard

sold fake reproductions from movies such as "Frankenstein" for \$500 to \$5,000, bilking victims of more than \$1 million over a four-year span.

A message left with Haggard's lawyer was not immediately returned.

## Twins share mishaps, as well as similarities

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Things tend to come in twos for Jack and Marty McCann of Michigan's White Lake Township.

The 14-year-old identi-

cal twins tell the Detroit Free Press for a story Monday that they even share mishaps.

Both had surgery when they were younger on the same eardrums. Errant shots during a basketball game resulted in balls pinned between the rim and backboard three minutes apart. And in February, the Detroit-area twins broke arms on the same day.

Jack fell off a ramp and broke his left wrist first while the pair was on a snowboarding trip. Marty broke his left arm on a rail an hour later.

Chris McCann says visitors at their doctor's office the next day asked "What's the story?" after looking at the casts on her sons' arms.

## Pa. couple hopes enormous egg is a record-setter

NEW PROVIDENCE, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania couple thinks their enormous egg is a record-breaker.

Keith and Maryann Frist say an egg laid by Lucy, a Rhode Island Red at their Lancaster County farm, weighs in at 140 grams. That's

about twice the size of a typical jumbo egg from a grocery store.

The Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster New Era reports Maryann Frist submitted an application to Guinness World Records hoping to have the egg certified as the nation's biggest.

Lucy could certainly have some competition, though. A West Virginia teen had a chicken egg weighed in at 5.5 ounces last week by the state's Department of Agriculture. That would make it more than 155 grams.

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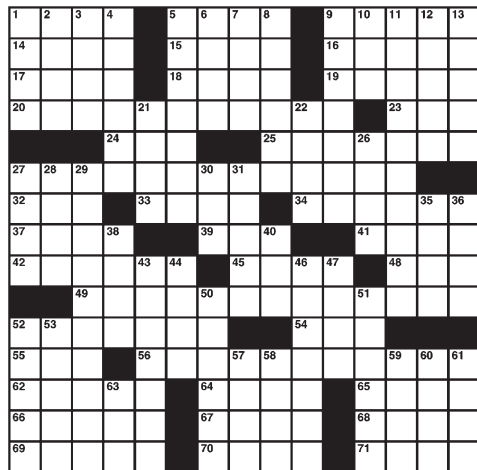
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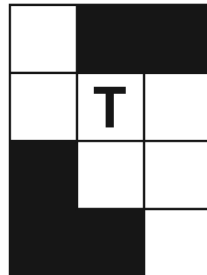
By Donna S. Levin 4/5/11

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### "The Al Thani"

Difficulty ★☆☆☆☆ (20pts)

### How to play:

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

### Sample



"Freeze"

### Friday's Solution



### "Ayers Rock - Australia"

Difficulty ★★☆☆☆ (220pts)

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### Directions

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

### Friday's Solution

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# NATIONAL NEWS



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President Barack Obama smiles during an event to promote clean energy vehicles, Friday, April 1, 2011.

Associated Press

## Obama re-election launches with email, website

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama formally launched his re-election campaign Monday, urging grass-roots supporters central to his first White House run to mobilize again to protect the change he's brought over the past two years.

The official start of his second White House bid, in the

midst of three wars, a budget fight with Congress, and sluggish economic recovery, comes 20 months before the November 2012 election.

"We've always known that lasting change wouldn't come quickly or easily. It never does," the Democrat said in an e-mail announcing his candidacy to more than 13 million supporters. "But as my administration and folks across the country fight to protect the progress we've made — and make more — we also need to begin mobi-

lizing for 2012, long before the time comes for me to begin campaigning in earnest."

He told them he was filing the necessary paperwork with the Federal Election Commission, and directed them to his new campaign website where a launch video featured clips from supporters talking about their continued backing of the Democrat.

"I don't agree with Obama on everything but I respect him and I trust him," Ed from North Carolina says, delivering what's certain to become a key part of the president's pitch as he tries to re-energize liberal backers who have criticized some of his policies and independent voters who have fled from him in his first term.

Between now and the election, the incumbent Democrat will work to convince a fickle America that he has delivered change, made the right moves and earned the chance to continue the job. He will have to defend policies that have proven divisive, chief among them his sweeping health care overhaul and his efforts

to boost the slow-to-rebound economy.

Obama announced his bid just as the White House is in a budget standoff with Congress that could lead to a government shutdown, weeks after the commander in chief directed U.S. military operations to a third major warfront, Libya, and days after the post-recession economy showed more signs of a rebound with a report that the still high unemployment rate had fallen to 8.8 percent.

Republicans were quick to criticize the news.

The Republican National Committee circulated a research document that accused Obama of failing to lead on the budget and entitlement spending. And former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a Republican competing for the chance to take on the Democrat next fall, released his own web video in which he says: "How can America win the future, when we're losing the present? In order for America to take a new direction, it's going to take a new president."

## NTSB: Cracks found in 3 grounded Southwest planes

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Three more Southwest Airlines jetliners have small, subsurface cracks that are similar to the cracks suspected of playing a role in the fuselage tear of a Boeing 737-300, causing the aircraft to lose pressure and forcing a frightening emergency landing, officials said.

The 5-foot-long hole tore open in the passenger cabin roof area shortly after the plane left Phoenix for Sacramento, Calif., Friday afternoon. None of the 118 people aboard was seriously hurt as the plane descended from 34,400 feet to a military base in Yuma, 150 miles southwest of Phoenix.

Since then Southwest grounded its 79 other Boeing 737-300s and began inspecting them.

Sunday night, another Southwest Boeing jet was diverted, this time because of a burning electrical smell in the passenger cabin, Southwest and Los Angeles International

Airport officials said.

The plane carrying 142 people was en route from Oakland, Calif., to San Diego, when it made an unscheduled landing about 8 p.m. PDT in Los Angeles, where passengers changed planes and continued on their journey, Southwest spokeswoman Whitney Eichinger said. No one was hurt.

She said the cause of electrical smell is being investigated, but it "was completely unrelated to the issue in Arizona." She said Sunday's aircraft was also a Boeing 737-300, the same model of aircraft involved in the Phoenix flight.

In its statement on the inspections, Southwest said Sunday that two planes have been found to have cracks similar to those in the stricken aircraft and will be evaluated and repaired before they are returned to service. A National Transportation Safety Board member told The Associated Press later that a third plane had been found with cracks developing.

The other 19 aircraft inspected so far showed no problems and will be returned to service.

# TEXAS NEWS

Associated Press

## Southwest to cancel 70 flights for inspections

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines expected to cancel 70 more flights, or 2 percent of its Monday schedule, as it inspected older planes for cracks in the fuselage.

The airline canceled about 600 flights and grounded 79 planes over the weekend after a Boeing 737-300 jet sprang a 5-foot hole in the roof shortly after takeoff from Phoenix on Friday. The plane made an emergency landing. Southwest said no one was seriously injured.

Spokeswoman Brandy King said Monday morning that Southwest had inspected 33 similar planes and returned them to service and expected to complete checks on remaining grounded planes by late Tuesday.

King said two planes had cracks similar to those in the Phoenix jet and would be repaired before they fly again. A National Transportation Safety Board member told The Associated Press that a third

plane was also found to have cracks developing.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires airlines to regularly inspect planes for cracks, which may result from metal fatigue caused by pressurizing the cabin while climbing to cruising altitude and decompressing as they drop lower before landing.

## Texas storms leave thousands without electricity

DALLAS (AP) — Thunderstorms that rolled over parts of drought-suffering Texas have left behind power outages and not enough moisture.

Oncor Electric Delivery reported Monday that nearly 50,000 customers were without power, mostly in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The Dallas-based utility says the rest of the outages were mainly in East Texas and South Texas. Crews were working to restore electricity.

San Marcos Electric Utility reported about 2,000 customers lost power after winds blew down a tree behind a wastewater lift station, bringing down a feeder line to the sub-

station. A statement from the city, located 30 miles south of Austin, said most of the power was restored by late Monday morning.

The Texas Forest Service says 179 of the state's 254 counties have burn bans during the lingering dry conditions.

## Texas adopts new head injury rules for high school

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas high school athletes will soon be required to sit out at least one day after sustaining a head injury.

State Commissioner of Education Robert Scott has signed off on the rule change that had been approved by the University Interscholastic League.

The UIL currently allows players to return if they show no symptoms for 15 minutes. Starting Aug. 1, the change will require athletes to sit out the rest of the day and return only after a licensed medical professional clears them.

The new guidelines also will eliminate the grading of concussions for severity.

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## SPORTS

## RIFLE

## Four Frogs return from Junior Olympics

Staff Report

Four members of the TCU rifle team returned from a successful trip to the National Junior Olympic Rifle Championships held at the US Olympic Training center in Colorado Springs. Sophomore Sarah Beard was the top finisher for the Horned Frogs as she took home second place honors to earn a spot on the National Junior Team for the second straight year.

In the Women's 10 Meter Air Rifle, Beard and sophomore Sarah Scherer finished second and third, respectively. Scherer fired a 394 on the first day, topping Beard, who shot a 393, by just a point. Day two saw the duo match each other shot for shot as they both fired a 396 to finish in the top eight and advance to the final round. In the final, Beard erased the deficit with a score of 104.6 to take home second place honors. Scherer fired a respectable 103.0 to take home a third place finish.

Also competing for the Frogs were freshman Catherine Green and freshman Jaime Dowd. Green finished 21st overall with a two-day tally of 771 (384 on day one and 387 on day two). Dowd fired a combined 754 (379 on day one and 375 on day two) to finish 67th.

Scherer, Beard and Green also took part in the Women's 50 Meter 3x20 Smallbore Rifle.

After the first day of competition, Scherer was in third place after shooting a 581, with Beard firing a 576 to stand in fifth place. Both moved up the standings on the second day with Scherer firing the high score of 587 for the second course. Beard finished the second day with a 579 to move up to fourth place. The combined scores for Scherer and Beard were enough to qualify the duo for the finals. Scherer fired a 99.7 in the final to finish second overall in the event. Beard finished close behind in fourth place after firing a 96.7 in the finals.

Green had a strong showing as well, finishing 10th with a two-day total of 1139. On the second day of the competition, she fired a personal best of 574.

Scherer is a current member of the National Rifle Team, having earned her spot with a first place finish last December in the USA Shooting Winter Airgun Competition. Both Beard and Scherer will continue to compete as juniors the remainder of the 2011 season.

Scherer will depart on Tuesday for South Korea to compete in the ISSF World Cup in Changwon. She is entered in the Women's Air Rifle event.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## TCU challenges cross-town rival SMU

By Kylie Osterloh  
Staff Writer

The No. 65 TCU women's tennis team (7-7, 2-1 MWC) will travel to Dallas on Tuesday to face the No. 37 SMU Mustangs (15-4) at the Turpin Tennis Center at 2 p.m.

"I'm happy with the way the kids played," head women's tennis coach Dave Borelli said. "I'm really proud of the way they bounced back after a tough match [Saturday]. That's a sign of the kind of kids I have. I really think we've got a chance to compete for the conference title. We've got a tough match coming up with SMU with a chance to pull an upset."

The Mustangs' four losses have come only to teams ranked among the top 30. No. 17 Ole Miss defeated SMU 4-3 Jan. 30, No. 1 Stanford defeated the Mustangs 7-0 Feb. 10, No. 30 Tulsa bested SMU 5-2 March 4 and No. 9 Baylor won a 4-3 home match against the Mustangs March 23. TCU won two-of-three Mountain West Conference home matches over the weekend, while the SMU match will be the fourth match in five days for the Frogs. The Frogs defeated BYU 6-1 Friday, lost to Utah 5-2 Saturday and shut out New Mexico

7-0 Sunday. The Frogs have now won five-of-six matches, with a canceled match against North Texas March 29 sandwiched between their current 5-1 streak.

SMU enters the mid-week match against the Frogs on a three match winning streak. SMU won two away matches in Florida over the weekend, defeating Central Florida 5-2 Saturday and No. 62 Florida International 6-1 Sunday.

Two Mustangs are ranked on the national stage. Leading the team is junior Marta Lesniak, currently No. 9 in singles play. Lesniak has won 12 straight matches against ranked opponents and has posted a 16-2 record this spring.

Teammate and fellow junior Aleksandra Malyarchikova rank No. 117 in singles. This year, Malyarchikova has lost only one match.

The Mustangs' doubles pair of Lesniak and Heather Steinbauer are ranked No. 42 nationally and have a 14-4 record. Lesniak and Steinbauer defeated TCU No. 1 doubles duo of sophomore Federica Denti and senior Katariina Tuohimaa, 8-5, in the fall. Denti and Tuohimaa are currently 9-5 as doubles partners and 3-3 against opponents ranked in the top 80.

TCU's match against SMU was originally scheduled for Feb. 23 at the Turpin Tennis Center but was postponed

because of rain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Today's match will be the 45th meeting before TCU and SMU. The Frogs lead the all-time series 26-18, but the Mustangs shut out the Frogs 7-0 last season in Fort Worth. TCU is 9-7 in matches played at SMU and 12-3 against SMU since 1996.

## Up next

After the match this week, the Horned Frogs will con-

tinue conference play.

"We've got five more tough matches all on the road and at altitude, so that's a real test for us," Borelli said.

TCU will play these matches and their final home contest in a span of 12 days before heading to the Mountain West Conference Championships at the end of the month.

## No. 65 TCU at No. 37 SMU

When: 2 p.m. today

Where: Turpin Tennis Stadium — Dallas



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Senior Katariina Tuohimaa watches the ball over the net in order to make a return against UNM Sunday afternoon. The Frogs swept the match 7-0 and face SMU in Dallas today at 2 p.m.

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## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

## TCU unveils new 2011 Nike uniforms

By Ryne Sulier  
Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs will don a new set of uniforms and helmet for the 2011 season. The Nike uniforms were unveiled at Saturday's annual team banquet in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Two new home uniform designs predominately feature black and purple. One home uniform is predominately black, with purple finishing the bottom half of the sleeves at the shoulder pad. The second home uniform sports the reverse color scheme, while white numbers are emblazoned at the chest and sleeves of both jerseys and a white Nike swoosh is etched above the left chest number.

The newly unveiled away uniform features a white base for both the pants and jersey, while the player numbers are purple. A black Nike swoosh is located about the left chest number.

The helmet color scheme appears to sport a black stripe down the middle with a purple base and "TCU" spelled out in white on both sides of the helmet.

Former TCU players Brian Bonner, David Hawthorne and Jason Phillips

modeled the jerseys at the banquet.

The 2010 TCU Football Team Award Winners were also announced at the banquet.

#### 2010 TCU Football Team Award Winners

Most Valuable Player Defensive Scout Team — David Stoltzman

Most Valuable Player Offensive Scout Team — Sam Carter

Davey O'Brien Fightin'est Frog Award — Ed Wesley

Grassy Hinton Most Conscientious Award — Kelly Griffin

Y.Q. McCammon Outstanding Squadman — Ryan Hightower

Abe Martin Leadership Award — Jake Kirkpatrick

Ralph Lowe Sportsmanship Award — Curtis Clay

G. Malcolm Loudon Academic Achievement Award — Bart Johnson

Most Valuable Player Special Teams — Jeremy Kerley

Special Teams Points Leader — Jeremy Kerley

Most Valuable Player Defense (Tie) — Tank Carder and Tejay Johnson

Most Valuable Player Offense — Andy Dalton

Dan Rogers Most Valuable Player — Andy Dalton

#### Skye Dawson sixth-fastest player in nation

TCU junior wide receiver Skye Dawson was ranked by ESPN.com as the sixth-fastest player in the nation.

Dawson, who recorded 12 receptions for 170 yards, (14.2 average) also won with 60 meters at the 2010 Mountain West Conference Championships with a time of 6.69.

#### Three Frogs GoDaddy.com Preseason All-Americans

Senior linebacker Tank Carder was named a GoDaddy.com 2011 Preseason All-American while junior linebacker Tanner Brock and junior running back Ed Wesley were given honorable-mention selections for the 2011 team.

Carder was named to five All-America teams last season and was also the Rose Bowl Defensive Most Valuable Player.

Brock led the 2010 Horned Frog squad with 106 tackles and was a first-team All-Mountain West Conference player. Brock also recorded nine tackles in the Rose Bowl.

Wesley was also a first team All-MWC selection and rushed for 1,078 yards his sophomore season. The

Doak Walker Award semi-finalist scored a team-high 11 touchdowns last season.

#### Patterson to be honored with Distinguished Texan Award

Head football coach Gary Patterson will be awarded the Distinguished Texan Award April 20 at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington by the National Football Foundation Gridiron Club of Dallas. The club pays tribute each year to an outstanding person who has maintained a lifetime of interest in the game of football and has been a significant contributor to the betterment of the game, according to a TCU Athletics release. TCU was one of three programs to finish in the top 25 of the final 2010 polls and in the Academic Progress Rate.

Dallas Cowboys owner/general manager Jerry Jones received last year's Distinguished Texas Award.

#### Spring practice schedule

TCU will conclude its final two spring practices today at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. While practices are closed to the public, check the *Daily Skiff* for practice coverage and analysis.

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The Frogs' opponent in the series, UT-Pan American, is 8-8 on the season. The Broncos have had an up-and-down season thus

"Everybody is starting to have fun and trust each other. We have a good feeling right now, one through nine [in the batting order], not trying to do too much".

#### Taylor Featherston Junior shortstop

far, winning their first five games, then conceding four straight before winning three of their last four games.

The Broncos are coming off of two straight wins against Centenary College over the weekend.

UTPA will likely send Luis Flores (0-1, 5.06 ERA) to the mound in game one, and Kyle Kotchie (0-1, 2.70 ERA) in game two.

TCU has begun a busy month of April, in which they play 21 total games. The Frogs are down to

their final five games of the current 13-game home stand before going on the road again for five straight games. The Frogs are 6-2 on the home stand thus far.

#### Series notes

Tuesday marks the 54th time the Broncos and Frogs will have met on the diamond. The Frogs lead the all-time series 39-13-1.

Schlossnagle recorded his 400th win Sunday — The Frogs are 15-0 against UTPA under Schlossnagle.

#### No. 15 TCU vs. UT-Pan American

##### Game 1

When: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Where: Lupton Stadium

Probable starters: Erik Miller (0-5, 6.11 ERA) vs. Luis Flores (0-1, 5.06 ERA)

Radio: 88.7-FM KTCU  
GoFrogs.com: watch live or follow GameTracker

##### Game 2

When: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Probable starters: Kyle Starratt (0-0, 4.85 ERA) vs. Kyle Kotchie (0-1, 2.70 ERA)

Radio: 88.7-FM KTCU  
GoFrogs.com: watch live or follow GameTracker



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TCU football head coach Gary Patterson poses with some players to show off the new uniforms for next season.

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## FOOTBALL

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TCU heads to SMU after winning two-of-three weekend matches.



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Sophomore quarterback Casey Pachall throws the ball during Saturday's Spring Football Game. The Frogs' first game next season will be on Sept. 3 against Baylor in Waco.

## FOOTBALL

# Defensive line impresses in Spring Game

By Nathan DeWitt  
Staff Writer

The annual Spring Football Game took place at a half-constructed Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday morning. Signees, recruits, former players, media and about 5,000 fans were on hand to catch a quick glimpse of the 2011 Horned Frog football team.

The offense ran 100 plays, and the game lasted slightly less than two hours. As has been the case all spring, young players got a majority of the reps on both offense and defense.

The only offensive touchdown came on a one-yard run by senior tailback Jercell Fort. The only other score came from an interception return by true freshman linebacker Deryck Gilden, who played a

number of snaps with the first team.

"It's always a plus and a minus. I was excited for the touchdown but not excited Matt Brown threw the interception," said head football coach Gary Patterson. "Head coaches never get a chance to say, 'hey this is a great day.' My version of a perfect day would have been everybody do what they're supposed to, and the only reason we got a big play is because someone made a big play, not because someone screwed something up."

Freshman running back Dwight Smith, considered by analysts as one of the best running back prospects from the state of Texas, took the vast majority of the snaps in the backfield. Junior Aundre Dean took the second most reps, and

sophomore Waymon James and senior Matthew Tucker took the rest. Junior Ed Wesley did not play as he continues to recover from shoulder surgery.

Sophomore quarterback Casey Pachall did a good job of managing the game, showing why he deserves to replace former quarterback Andy Dalton. He showed good command of the offense, completing most of his passes down field. The 6-foot-4-inch Brownwood High graduate had ample time in the pocket and made smart decisions throughout the day. Pachall and freshman backup Matt Brown both ran the ball a number of times on designed quarterback sneaks, showing off their speed and agility. Stats were not kept for the game.

Defensively, sophomore cornerback Travaras Battle made

an acrobatic play when he broke up a deep ball intended for sophomore wide receiver Josh Boyce. Patterson took note of his young secondary.

"You know the great thing about the defense today was that this was the first time in 14 years here that we didn't have a safety who had ever played in a ball game," Patterson said. "I was very excited about how they played and how they communicated."

If there is one position that Patterson still has questions about, it's the offensive line, which lost Marcus Cannon and Jake Kirkpatrick to the upcoming NFL Draft, and tackles Zach Roth and Josh Vernon to graduation.

"We have to grow up the offensive lineman," Patterson said after the scrimmage. "I

wasn't happy with the way they played today. They have to start understanding the sense of urgency for what we've got to do."

He did say, however, the defensive line was influenced by the poor play of the offensive line.

The defensive front, which lost seniors Kelly Griffin, Corey Grant and Wayne Daniels to graduation, will look to senior Braylon Broughton and junior D.J. Yendrey to line up next to 2011 Freshman All-American Second Team Stansly Maponga and make an impact.

The defensive front may have been the position Patterson was most impressed with in the scrimmage.

"To be honest, I think our defensive front is better than it was a year ago," he said. "I think D.J. Yendrey is playing better

than Corey Grant. I think that Braylon [Broughton] against the run, physically, is playing better than Wayne Daniels. And [Stansly] Maponga is Maponga. You've got to keep moving forward. It's amazing what a little competition can do."

With two more practices left until summer workouts begin, Patterson said his team has come a long way this spring and is where it needs to be.

"I'm more excited, all of our younger players are getting a lot more reps, we're doing exactly what I wanted to do," Patterson said. "It's pretty amazing that we just played 100 plays and didn't give up a touchdown."

"Next week, we'll really bang around again on Tuesday, and Thursday we'll start working on Air Force and Baylor and get ready to play."