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Jason Witten, tight end, catches a pass during practice yesterday at the Sam Baugh indoor Practice Facility. MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

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RADIO

Podcast to examine Shakespeare accuracy

By Clinton Foster
Staff Reporter

The art and history of William Shakespeare's play "Henry IV" will be compared during a podcast this afternoon.

Kathryne McDorman, associate professor of British history, said she planned to discuss the historical accuracy of the production and which aspects were embellished to entice audiences on KERA's daily "Think" podcast.

She will join Kevin Moriarty, artistic director of the Dallas Theater Center, to discuss the play. The discussion will broadcast on the radio show "Think" at noon Thursday on KERA 90.1 FM, according to the KERA website.

"Think" is a topic-driven interview podcast series by KERA radio. Alumna Krys Boyd hosts the show, which broadcasts from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

McDorman said she hoped that the discussion would expand beyond simple historical facts.

"What I'm hoping to do is to talk more fully about the process of writing history," McDorman said.

She said that she could verify facts about Henry IV but found the topic of the connection between Shakespeare and history to be more interesting.

McDorman said she was very excited and nervous to participate in the podcast. She found the topic intriguing but was also nervous about speaking in front of such a large audience.

She was also very proud to be on the show because host Boyd was an alumna, she said.

"The show is interesting and

[Boyd is] very bright. I'm looking forward to the discussion," McDorman said.

According to a *Daily Skiff* article, Boyd graduated in 1992 and has worked for KERA for five years. On her show, Boyd discusses everything from international politics to authors and local issues. Boyd herself could not be immediately reached for comment.

The show contacted her by e-mail and asked her to participate in the discussion, McDorman said. She believed she was contacted because of a talk she gave to Phi Beta Kappa last year about Shakespeare, she said.

McDorman, who received her doctorate in philosophy and history from Vanderbilt University, has studied British history for more than 40 years, she said.

Although she had not met Moriarty, McDorman said she planned to attend his production of "Henry IV," which premieres Sept. 10 at the AT&T Performing Arts Center's Wylly Theatre.

Moriarty could not immediately be reached for comment.

"Think" podcast, hosted by Krys Boyd

When: Noon, today

Where: KERA radio 90.1 FM

Topic: Is Shakespeare's "Henry IV" a faithful retelling of true events, or did the playwright make it sexier for audience appeal?

Guests: Associate Professor of British History Kathryn McDorman and Kevin Moriarty, artistic director of the Dallas Theater Center

EMPLOYMENT

Career Services delves into social media

By Jennifer Iller
Staff Reporter

Career Services has revamped its offerings with new employees, new marketing tactics and a foray into social media, an office representative said.

Susan Nethery, associate director of marketing for Career Services, said office's new marketing tactics involved greater use of social.

Career Services now has a Facebook fan page and YouTube website and sends e-mail blasts to inform students of upcoming events. Nethery, whose position at Career Services was created during the 2009-2010 school year, wrote in an e-mail that a career application is estimated to be incorporated into the iTCU iPhone application suite between the end of September and early October.

According to information sent by Nethery, the Facebook page offers daily FrogJobs intern and job postings, videos, photos, event information and career articles and links. The page also includes information on Career Services' location and hours.

The YouTube site features nine playlists covering topics such as salary negotiation, interviewing, managing your money and information on Career Services. Each playlist then contains videos on a given topic. The site features 78 videos total and has just under 300 views.

Nethery said the overhaul was triggered because surveys found that previous marketing through the *TCU Daily Skiff* and fliers were not working. A fully



revised website was launched last September and the new site has received a 288 percent increase in visits with a 416 percent increase in page views, she wrote in an e-mail.

According to data compiled by Career Services and provided by Nethery, renovations have yielded a 153 percent increase in attendance at on-campus workshops and a 23 percent increase in the number of active student and alumni accounts on FrogJobs.

Also new to the office, John M. Thompson III began serving as executive director of Career Services in April of 2008.

Since Thompson's appointment as executive director, Career Services has revamped its website, made a shift in marketing and created a new marketing position to assist with all of this.

Thompson said the website won an award as the best collegiate website last year and is displayed at national conventions as an example of what a career services website should look like.

"We're trying to go more directly to the student and not just be a bystander," he said.

Thompson said the reason for the redesign was to get students to take advantage of the program's services. There are 150 jobs on FrogJobs and rarely enough students to apply for them, he said. His goal was to get more students into "career thinking mode" and bring in more employers, Thompson said.

Thompson spent 31 years with the university in total, working first as an instructor of marketing in the Neely School of Business. He said he moved to Career Services because he never liked the way the office was run. Thompson said he told the office, "Give me a shot at it."

Samantha Jungman, a senior accounting major, said she finds Career Services really helpful when looking for internships and jobs. She said she has visited Career Services for help with her resume and information on potential employers.

CAMPUS

Convocation to cover history and achievements

By Emily Agee
Staff Reporter

The exceeding of the campaign goal and the ranking of the school among the 100 best colleges of 2010 will be featured in the university's 138th annual Fall Convocation.

Chancellor Victor Boschini will also discuss the relationship between TCU and Fort Worth over the past 100 years at the university's annual Fall Convocation at 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Boschini will also highlight achievements by the university as a whole and present awards to faculty. Achievements include reaching the \$250 million Campaign for TCU goal two years ahead of schedule and the ranking of the school as No. 99 among U.S. News & World Report's Best Colleges 2010, according to a press release sent by the Office of Communications.

Fall Convocation marks the official opening of the school year. This year's convocation will mark the start of the university's 138th academic year.

Junior kinesiology major Mattie Brogdon said she attended the ceremony as a freshman.

"It's pretty cool," she said. "It reminded me a lot of something straight out of Harry Potter."

Brogdon said she also enjoyed getting out of class.

Immediately following convocation, the annual Founders' Celebration will be held in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

All faculty and staff will participate in the ceremony and will lead the procession in full dress robes.

Classes are excused for tomorrow's convocation from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and the line will form in front of Ed Landreth Auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

All students are encouraged to attend the ceremony, which will last approximately an hour, according to the Office of the Chancellor.

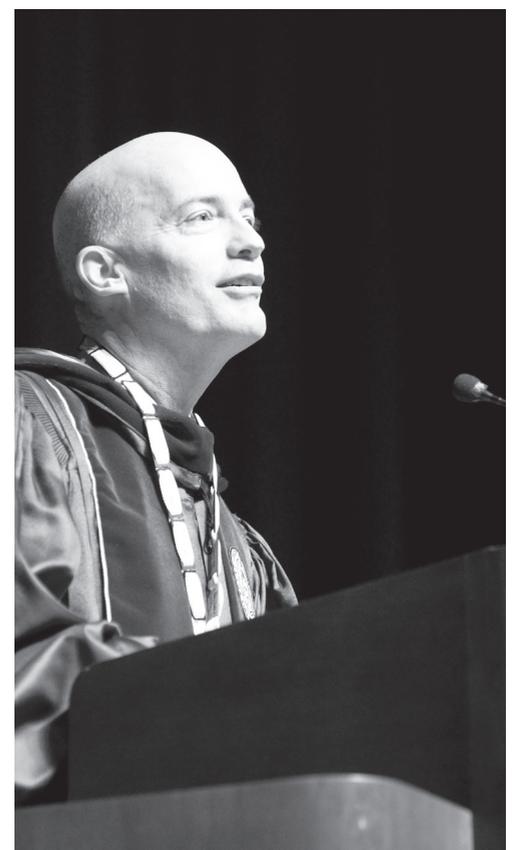
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POLITICS

Daughter of candidate emphasizes student voting



KERRI FECZKO / STAFF

Elena White speaks to students about her father's campaign on Wednesday.

By Kerri Feczko

Staff Reporter

Elena White, daughter of Texas gubernatorial candidate Bill White, was able to relate to her audience right away when she spoke at the TCU Democrats meeting Wednesday night.

White walked in late after struggling to find a parking spot, something students could identify with on a day-to-day basis.

Although she is a student herself, White took a semester off from Rice University to tour the state, stressing to college students the role they play in the campaign and election process. She encouraged students to vote and represent the unique needs of their generation, regardless of which candidate they choose.

White visited campuses across Texas, most recently the University of North Texas, to shed light on her father's platform of improving Texas education and the need for new leadership to move Texas forward.

She said her father's focus on improving education is what struck her as one of the most important aspects of this year's election. Education is another reason why student voting and involvement are even more crucial, White said.

White spoke about her father's five-point education plan, which includes making college education more affordable for more Texans. The plan also calls for cutting dropout rates and improving career and technical education, according to

Bill White's website.

"We really needs somebody who's looking (toward) the future of education and who's caring about our students," Elena White said.

Senior political science major Alyssa Vijil said she thought it was easier to relate to a fellow student who emphasized the significance of student involvement.

"We really needs somebody who's looking (toward) the future of education and who's caring about our students."

Elena White

daughter of Texas gubernatorial candidate Bill White

"She can really tell us how Bill White will treat this generation and how he'll treat young adults because we are kind of a forgotten generation," Vijil said.

Apart from being the candidate's daughter, White said it was the personal connection between political leaders and their followers that inspired her to take a semester off from school to speak about her father's campaign.

"That sort of open communication between leadership and people that they serve...is what really inspired me to get involved and do everything I could to get my dad elected," she said.



WASSENICH AWARD

In this, the twelfth year of the Wassenich Award for Mentoring in the TCU community, TCU celebrates all those who serve as role models, advisors, and guides to students. We recognize especially the following faculty and staff who were nominated for the award:

Giridhar Akkaraju	Sally Fortenberry	Ronald Pitcock
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Janice Cobb	Suzy Lockwood	Benjamin Tillman
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David Cross	Dianna McFarland	T. J. Walsh
Lyn Dart	Till Meyn	Scott Williams
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Janice Elliott	Johnny Nhan	Barbara Wood

A special thanks to the students and alumni who provided nominations and testimonials and to Mark and Linda Wassenich who have so graciously funded the award.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Campus should utilize visiting speakers

Bill White's daughter, Elena White, came to speak about her father's campaign yesterday evening. One would have expected a very well-known Texas gubernatorial candidate's daughter to have been well-received on a college campus because it such an excellent opportunity to hear about the views and stances of one of the main candidates in this year's election, but it wasn't.

Six.

Six students attended the event. Such an opportunity provided to the student body here went almost entirely wasted. Students seemed to be completely unaware that she even spoke on campus last night. Maybe it was lack of advertising for the event that led it to be so poorly attended, but someone so well-known and relevant to current Texas politics should have had a larger crowd. Even students who disagree with the views of Bill White would have benefited from attending. They could have asked questions on issues that were of greater concern to them and learned about alternative viewpoints.

Previous speakers on campus have also been met with poor attendance due to lack of interest in or poor advertising for the event. In the future, when speakers visit our campus, increased promotion and more activism on the part of students could improve attendance, support and interest.

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Diversity in green tendencies OK



Michael Lauck

I've been writing these opinions for two years and a lot has changed around TCU. The university added Scharbauer Hall, and Milton Daniel Hall is now a pleasure to live in. One thing I've noticed, however, is that environmentalism has changed on campus. Instead of being pushed in my face like it was freshman year, the issue has, thankfully, softened up. The change made me think back to a column I wrote as a freshman but never got published. I thought recalling it would make a statement to environmentalists or those who have environmentalist tendencies.

First, I would like to say that TCU has made a very good impression on me because of its great tolerance

of different religions. Despite being a Christian school, I have met many Jews and Muslims. I am sure I have crossed paths with those who have other beliefs — ranging from atheism to Buddhism. In my experience, none of these groups has faced any form of prejudice.

While this tolerance has been extended to different religious beliefs, it has not been extended to different political beliefs.

To make this clear, I will first say that I am not an environmentalist.

I oppose environmentalism to its full extent and equate it to, in the words of economist Steven Landsburg, "a form of mass hysteria akin to Islamic fundamentalism or the War on Drugs."

I also refuse to recycle paper and plastic on the grounds that it wastes more resources than it saves.

I state my beliefs to make it clear that diversity in environmental beliefs does exist at this university. I feel, however, students do not recognize this diversity.

While at TCU, I have been condemned for not recycling, had to defend myself for not

recycling, had to deal with a "lights out day" at my dormitory and live under the theme of the semester, "think purple, live green."

While I am sure that none of these efforts were meant to hurt to anyone, it is clear that the university and many students are ignorant about the views of others.

I find it odd that while the school is called Texas Christian University, I have seen fewer programs based on Christian beliefs than programs based on environmental beliefs.

I have also never seen any political views besides environmentalism being pushed on students. I have never had to justify my religious beliefs to anyone while at TCU. It was merely understood that I have my beliefs while others have theirs. With environmentalism, it feels as if my beliefs have been constantly questioned.

I write this not to argue with anyone or to impose my views on anyone. I also want to let it be known that I do not condemn a group or organization which wishes to promote environmentalism. However, I take issue when the movement is pushed on students.

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PERSPECTIVES

Contraceptive could help avoid abortions



Courtney Baker

The Food and Drug Administration approved a new prescription drug Aug. 13 that will allow women to take a pill up to five days after sex to prevent pregnancy.

Plan C is an emergency contraceptive pill that works more effectively than Plan B, the most-used emergency contraceptive, because it has different ingredients and allows a longer window of time that it can be effective.

Women who use Plan C would be able to reap the same benefits of taking it on the fifth day as they would on the first.

A 2007 Mathematica Policy Research study mandated by Congress found that students who participated in abstinence programs were just as likely to have sex as those who did not. The average age for someone to first have sex was found to be 14.9 years for both groups.

In this day and age, some kids are having sex at a younger age than

previous generations, and teaching sex education has proven to not make difference.

According to an article in *The New York Times*, studies have shown half of all pregnancies in the U.S. are

By allowing this kind of pill out on the medical market, the FDA is creating an escape for women who want to terminate a pregnancy at the earliest stage allowed. This can help stop women from getting abortions during the later stages of a pregnancy.

unintended and more than 1 million women who do not want to get pregnant are estimated to have unprotected sex every night.

In these cases, one of the only options to help prevent a pregnancy would be to take Plan C. The pill could help pick up the slack for irresponsible actions and careless thinking.

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the later stages of a pregnancy.

Shows like "Teen Mom," "16 and Pregnant" and "The Secret Life of the American Teenager" have taken viewers inside the lives of teenage moms as well as women who did not expect to get pregnant.

The launch of "Teen Mom" brought in 2.1 million viewers, according to cableratings.com.

People are following shows that reveal the money struggles and emotional drainage associated with having an unplanned baby.

Plan C is a great option for women who would rather wait to have babies until they are financially and emotionally ready. By approving Plan C, the FDA is giving these women a second option.

According to *The New York Times* article, studies suggested the Plan C pill acts differently than the "abortion pill" because it does not have the chemical RU-486. It does prevent pregnancy, but it is not made to kill a fetus nor will it work beyond the five-day period.

This new pill, sold as Plan C or Ella, will be available by prescription only and is already approved in Europe.

Courtney Baker is a junior strategic communications major from Fort Worth.

"Takers" film won't take your breath away

Nick Green

Certain types of films are inherently formulaic. Whether it's a Western, a cop flick or, in this case, a certain sub-sub genre: the heist film. In such cases, it is not what the director does as much as how he or she does it. Although this is true for plenty of films, it is especially true with a heist flick.

"Takers" will only take 107 minutes of your time and will leave you with neither outrage nor amazement. It is perfectly forgettable.

This is why I can forgive "Takers" for its formulaic plot, to some extent. Beyond this grace, it is hard to absolve a film so trite and clichéd. The film places style firmly above substance — and the style is not that interesting.

The film begins when the main character, Ghost, played by rapper Tip "T.I." Harris, is released from prison. He then approaches the group of thieves he used to be part of — the titular "takers" — and makes an offer to pull a heist on a pair of armored trucks. All the while, a



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hard-boiled cop, played by Matt Dillon, and his partner try to stop them.

There is considerable, palpable tension between Ghost and the other members of the group, played by Idris Elba, Hayden Christensen and Chris Brown.

Although Brown's performance is slightly above a vanity bit, T.I. seems out of place in this film, especially in playing the part of an estranged thief with dubious intentions.

Few of the performances really stand out, but then again, it is hard to impress an audience with such simplistic characters. The characters have shallow motives and, although there are a few emotional moments, they still feel forced.

The main appeal of this film is its glitz.

The thieves are dressed to kill with that GQ business attire look and they do look very cool walking in slow motion away from an exploding helicopter and engaging in gunplay. This is the main feature of a film that, even amidst its brilliant outer veneer, winds up falling into genre pitfalls, much like the armored trucks in the second half of the movie.

This is the sort of movie you've seen many, many times before, so there's nothing more to say.

"Takers" will only take 107 minutes of your time and will leave you with neither outrage nor amazement. It is perfectly forgettable.

Nick Green is a freshman business major from Parker, Colo.

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MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

The Dallas Cowboys huddle at the end of their practice yesterday. The Cowboys held practice at TCU due to weather pushing them out of their normal facilities.

Cowboys move practice due to rainy weather

By John Andrew Willis
Staff Writer

Although the Horned Frogs are ranked among the best in the nation in college football, the TCU community witnessed true professional football Wednesday afternoon when the Dallas Cowboys practiced at the Sam Baugh Indoor Practice Facility.

The Cowboys had to practice indoors because of excessive rain in the area. They were preparing for Sunday's trip to play the Washington Redskins.

The field at Cowboys Stadium was unavailable Wednesday because crews were already setting up for a Tim McGraw concert Friday night – a promotional event for Super Bowl XLV. The indoor facility at Valley Ranch, the Cowboys' usual practice location, was destroyed May 2009 in an

extreme storm that injured 12, including some coaches.

The Cowboys contacted TCU earlier this week to discuss practicing in Fort Worth, Director of Athletics Media Relations Mark Cohen said.

"It was all contingent on the weather," Cohen said. "We have a great relationship with the Cowboys — we played in Cowboys Stadium Saturday night and practiced there two Fridays earlier in the season."

Jerry Jones, Dallas Cowboys owner and general manager, and son Stephen, executive vice president and chief operating officer, were in attendance. Jerry Jones showed enthusiasm for TCU's recent season opener win over Oregon State.

"I can't tell you how much I was rooting [for] TCU to win that ball game," Jones said. "The last thing I wanted was for the Frogs to not win the first game in our new stadium."

Stephen Jones expressed his thanks for TCU's hospitality while the Cowboys faced inclement weather conditions.

"I can't say enough about the athletic department and the university extending their hand and helping us out," he said.

As far as the football complex itself, he added "You don't get these facilities without having capital and people don't get too excited about giving money unless it's to a winning program. Obviously Coach Patterson's done a great job."

While the practice was mostly closed to the press, university students and members of the local community were present and allowed to watch practice and take pictures.

Andrea Gouldy, a senior education major, watched the Cowboys practice for a few hours.

"This is probably one of the most exciting days of my life," Gouldy said. "I love football, so this

was a really great opportunity to come out and watch them."

Wednesday marked the first time an NFL team has practiced at the university, but the AFC Championship team will practice here early next year, prior to Super Bowl XLV.

No TCU Football players were available for comment Wednesday evening after their practice, but Coach Gary Patterson commented on the value of the experience for his players and staff.

"It was great having them on campus," Patterson said. "We had an opportunity to see how professionals go about their business. It was a positive for everyone."

Although the entire Horned Frog team was not present during the Cowboys' practice, a few special teams players got a glimpse of the action from the sidelines.

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ENVIRONMENT

Honda gifts new natural gas-run car to university

By Sean McDermott
Staff Reporter

Having more natural gas-powered cars would make the U.S. less reliant on foreign oil imports at the unveiling of a new natural gas-powered car in the Tucker Technology Center, a professor said Wednesday.

Ken Morgan, director of the TCU Energy Institute, said there will be a big change in the U.S. toward natural gas-powered cars in the next two to three years.

Morgan, a Geology professor, said the Honda Civic GX, which the car company donated to the university, was the first of its kind to be owned by a college campus.

Honda's version of a natural gas-powered Civic, is plastered with TCU purple and a horned frog on the front hood.

The Civic is an Advanced Technology Partial-Zero-Emission Vehicle and has been named "Greenest Vehicle" by the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy according to the Honda website.

Morgan said the car is equipped with state of the art technology that American Honda has come out with that is natural gas instead of gasoline or diesel.

"It's much, much cleaner on the atmosphere, it runs at the same miles per gallon and we have so much of that natural gas is cheaper," Morgan said.

Morgan said the car should bring knowledge of alternative fuel types to the community that still makes the car run perfect, will have the same

"It's such a more efficient and less costly way to go. Natural gas and electric cars are going to run the place."

Ken Morgan
Director of the TCU Energy Institute

warranty as any other car coming off the assembly line and relies on our natural gas not foreign oil to produce gasoline.

The car will be on display at various events, including football games, and around town to show that anyone can buy a car like this and help clean up the air, Morgan said.

According to the Honda website, this environmentally-friendly Civic can be filled by using a Home Energy



SEAN MCDERMOTT / STAFF REPORTER

The TCU Energy Institute unveiled its Honda Civic, which runs on natural gas, Wednesday. According to a press release the car will be driven to events around campus. The car was on display all day at Tucker Technology Center.

Station. The station provides the car with Compressed Natural Gas from gas lines connected to the pipes in the Civic owner's house.

This isn't the first car of its kind for Honda though.

Morgan said Honda is paving the way as one of the leaders in natural gas-powered cars with its eighth generation model and hopes other major auto companies follow suit to try and

turn around the depleting car industry.

According to an article in *The New York Times*, General Motors has already announced natural gas-powered alternatives to two full-sized vans.

"I think [Honda] knew if they could get a car moving down the assembly line that everyone could afford that the country would start to look more domestic about how its fuels are used," Morgan said.

The Civic sells for about \$26,000 with government rebates and a special discount for all university students and faculty, Morgan said.

Based on 2011 EPA mileage estimates, the Civic GX gets 24 mpg in the city and 36 mpg on the highway.

"It's such a more efficient and less costly way to go. Natural gas and electric cars are going to run the place," Morgan said.

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WEATHER

Storm remnants hit Dallas

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A series of tornadoes spawned by the remnants of Tropical Storm Hermine are menacing the Dallas area.

A tornado skipped across just southeast, east and north of downtown Dallas to near Dallas Love Field just after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Another tornado skipped across a mostly rural area from near the town of Ferris, about 15 miles south of Dallas, to near Seagoville, about 20 miles southeast of Dallas.

There were no immediate reports of damage. Decaying tropical storms like Hermine often spawn tornadoes.



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Dallas Police Officer David Meldrum turns around after checking on a stalled driver along the axis road of Interstate 35 in Dallas, Texas, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Gypsy leader outraged at expulsion

Vadim Ghirda
Associated Press Writer

COSTESTI, Romania (AP) — A Romanian Gypsy leader on Wednesday compared French President Nicolas Sarkozy to Romania's pro-Nazi wartime leader, following the expulsion of hundreds of Gypsies from France.

Speaking during an annual Gypsy feast held on a hill at the foot of the Carpathian Mountains, Iulian Radulescu told The Associated Press that Gypsies — also known as Roma — are being unfairly expelled from France.

Dressed in a gray suit and sitting inside a white marquee tent, Radulescu said that

hundreds of Gypsies are paying the price "for the crimes of the few."

"It is not right to be expelled if you are a law-abiding citizen," the 71-year-old Radulescu said.

France has sent back about 1,000 Gypsies to Romania and Bulgaria in recent weeks as part of its crime fighting measures. Sarkozy has linked Roma to crime, calling the camps in which some of them live, sources of trafficking, exploitation of children and prostitution.

Associated Press writer Alison Mutler in Bucharest, Frank Jordans in Geneva and Daphne Rousseau in Paris contributed to this report.

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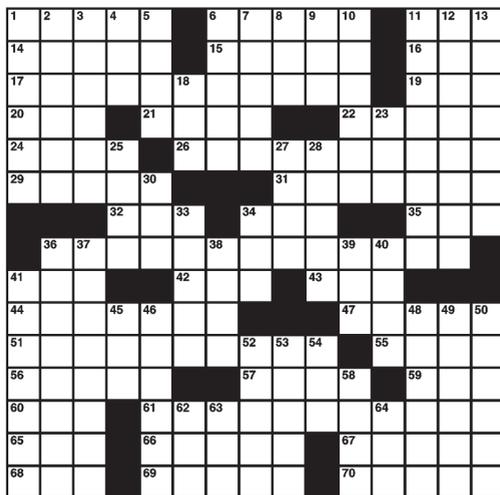
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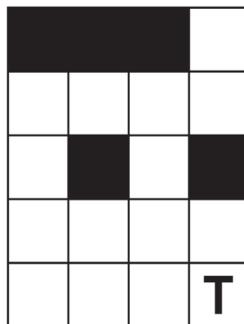
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By John "Doppler" Schiff 9/9/10

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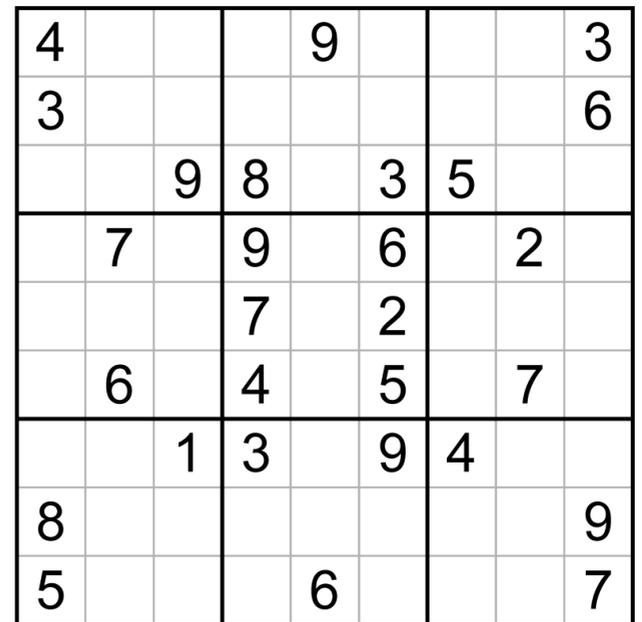
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SPANISH

Exhibit and lectures detail women in Mexican Revolution



KATEY MULDROW / STAFF REPORTER

Attendees enjoy pictures pertaining to the role of women in the Spanish Revolution in Scharbauer Hall.

By **Katey Muldrow**
Staff Reporter

An opening reception in Scharbauer Hall marked the beginning of a photography exhibit and a series of lectures to commemorate women's roles in the Mexican Revolution. Spanish instructor María Zalduondo said the exhibit focuses on the women who took part in revolutionary efforts.

She said the roles of the women, known as Soldaderas, have often been overlooked be-

cause their participation was not widely documented. However, Zalduondo said they played an important role in the Mexican Revolution by cooking for soldiers, tending to wounds and sometimes taking up arms themselves.

Zalduondo said the events were organized to commemorate the centennial of the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Most of the featured photographs were taken by Agustín Casasola and Robert Runyon during the war.

The photography exhibit will be displayed in the Mary Couts Burnett Library atrium until

Oct. 29, she said. After the photograph exhibit closes, Zalduondo said the photos will be displayed in the Department of Spanish and Hispanic Studies.

A presentation of the documentary film "Memorias de un mexicano" on Sept. 14 will begin the accompanying series of lectures, which are free and open to the public. The lectures will be located in library conference room B29, unless otherwise noted.

For a full list of lecture dates and times, please visit DailySkiff.com.

GULF COAST

BP: misinterpretations to blame

Dina Cappiello, Harry R. Weber & Michael Kunzelman

Associated Press Writers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — BP took some of the blame for the Gulf oil disaster in an internal report issued Wednesday, acknowledging among other things that it misinterpreted a key pressure test of the well. But in a possible preview of its legal strategy, it also pointed the finger at its partners on the doomed rig.

The highly technical, 193-page report attributes the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history and the rig explosion that set it off to a complex chain of failures both human and mechani-

cal. Some of those problems have been made public over the past 4½ months, such as the failure of the blowout preventer to clamp the well shut.

The report is far from the definitive ruling on the cause of the catastrophe. For one thing, government investigators have not yet begun to fully analyze the blowout preventer, which was raised from the bottom of the sea over Labor Day weekend.

But it provides an early look at the company's probable legal strategy — spreading the blame among itself, rig owner Transocean, and cement contractor Halliburton — as it deals with hundreds of lawsuits, billions

of dollars in claims and possible criminal charges in the coming months and years.

Critics of BP called the report self-serving.

"This report is not BP's mea culpa," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a member of a congressional panel investigating the spill. "Of their own eight key findings, they only explicitly take responsibility for half of one. BP is happy to slice up blame as long as they get the smallest piece."

The report's conclusions stand in contrast to a widely seen BP ad campaign in which the company casts no blame for the explosion and vows to clean up and restore the Gulf Coast.



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In this April 21, 2010 file image provided by the U.S. Coast Guard, fire boat response crews battle the blazing remnants of the off shore oil rig Deepwater Horizon.

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CELEBRITIES

Jersey Shore star "Snooki" sentenced

Wayne Parry

Associated Press Writer

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Calling her "a Lindsay Lohan wannabe," a judge fined "Jersey Shore" star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi \$500 on Wednesday and ordered her to perform community service after she pleaded guilty to disturbing others on a beach in July.

Her lawyer said Polizzi was under the influence of alcohol when she stumbled around the beach in Seaside Heights, using loud language that disturbed other beachgoers.

Municipal Court Judge Damian G. Murray lectured Polizzi, borrowing from Dean Wormer's speech to Flounder in the movie "Animal House" in which the dean admonished the wayward student that "fat, drunk and stupid is no way to go through life."

"Rude, profane, obnoxious and self-indulgent is not the way to live your life," the judge told Polizzi. "If this was your idea of a good time, it appears your recent celebrity has affected your judgment."

The judge also questioned whether Polizzi had staged the event for the show. Cameras were rolling as she stumbled



Polizzi

around the beach on July 30.

"It was not scripted, sir," Polizzi replied.

Her lawyer, Raymond Raya, told the judge that Polizzi had had a few drinks "and was under the influence of some alcohol, and

stumbled and tripped into people on the beach. She used loud language on the beach and interfered with the public's right to quiet enjoyment of the beach."

As part of a negotiated plea deal, Polizzi pleaded guilty to one count of interfering with the quiet enjoyment of the beach. Charges of disorderly conduct and criminal annoyance of others were dropped. Raya and municipal prosecutor Kim Pascarella agreed Polizzi's conduct on the beach that day did not rise to the level of a crime.

"I would definitely like to apologize to the Seaside cops," Polizzi said in court. "This is not like me. I've never been in this situation before. I'd definitely like to apologize to anybody I hurt."

The judge fined her \$500, plus \$33 in court costs, and sentenced her to two days of community service.

HEISMAN USC violations cause players to lose personal awards

By Brett Martel
AP Sports Writer

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Reggie Bush declined to go into any detail Wednesday on what he knows about the status of his 2005 Heisman Trophy.

"At this point, it's kind of out of my hands," Bush said Wednesday after practice with the New Orleans Saints.

Bush said he could not "confirm or deny" whether he has met with anyone from the Heisman Trophy Trust and deferred comment to the trust when asked about a Yahoo! report that said he could be stripped of the award by the end of the month.

"If I'm not mistaken, I believe the Heisman Trust people released a statement saying whatever was (reported) yesterday was inaccurate, so that's where we're at," he said.

On Tuesday, trust executive director Robert Whalen told The Associated Press that there has been no decision on the status of Bush's Heisman.

The NCAA found major violations in USC's football program and levied serious sanctions against the school in June, including the loss of scholarships and a two-year bowl ban. The Trojans have dissociated themselves from Bush, who was accused of accepting money and other benefits from sports agents.

Losing the Heisman could further tarnish Bush's legacy, although Bush noted, "On the field, play speaks for itself."

"That's for the fans to kind of make their minds up about," he added.

The NFL's 2010 regular season kicks off on Thursday night when the Saints host the Min-

nesota Vikings. "If I'm not mistaken, I believe the Heisman Trust people released a statement saying whatever was (reported) yesterday was inaccurate, so that's where we're at."

Reggie Bush
New Orleans Saints player

nesota Vikings.

With the rematch of last season's NFC championship game looming, Bush said he hasn't even thought about whether he'd actually return the trophy if officially stripped of the award.

"Here we are the day before the biggest game of the new season and that's where my focus is," Bush said. "It's a big game. We're playing the Minnesota Vikings. It's going to be crazy. So that's where my focus is now. I've said all that I want to say and everything else has to play itself out. ... It's an unfortunate situation for everybody, including the kids at USC."

Bush said he has not spoken to anyone at Southern Cal "for a while." He said he remains friends with Trojans coach Lane Kiffin and talks with him on occasion, but added that he hasn't "spoken to anybody regarding this specific stuff."

Titans quarterback Vince Young finished second in the Heisman balloting in 2005 before beating Bush's Trojans in the BCS national championship game. He refused to get drawn into any discussion about the Heisman potentially being available.

"I really don't kind of know what's going on, just kind of heard a little bit about it," Young

said. "But no comment. Really no comment about it right now."

When asked if he would accept the Heisman if offered to him:

"No comment right now, no comment," Young repeated.

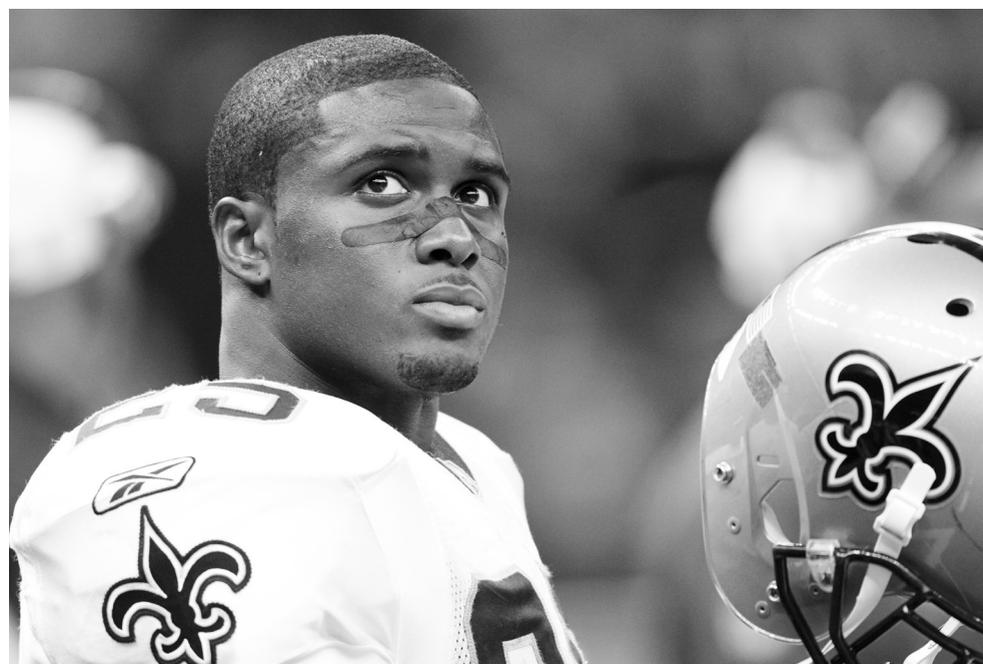
Saints coach Sean Payton appeared annoyed that the report came out two days before his club's first regular season game, although he said he was not concerned it would affect Bush's play.

"He has done a great job of dealing with that,"

Payton said. "Certainly from a timing standpoint, you get disappointed. It's just a report. But his focus and his maturity level has been fantastic. He has had a great training camp.

"He's smart enough to understand the challenges this team we're playing presents, let alone trying to answer any of his critics. I think he's getting ready to play well and have a good season."

AP Sports Writer Teresa M. Walker contributed to this report from Nashville, Tenn.



(AP PHOTO/DAVE MARTIN, FILE)

This Aug. 27, 2010, file photo shows Saints player Reggie Bush watching from the sidelines during the first quarter of their preseason NFL football game at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

NFL

Coaches ignore social networking

By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengals coach Marvin Lewis doesn't care about Chad Ochocinco's dinner plans or anything else in his personal life.

Follow him on Twitter? Not a chance.

"I don't follow him because it's just a bunch of nonsense," Lewis said Wednesday. "I don't really care where he goes to eat and so forth, or who he buys dinner for. But I guess (for) a lot of people, that gives them something to do during the day. I have no problem filling my day up."

A lot of Ochocinco's tweets involve teammate Terrell Owens, who signed with the Bengals at the start of training camp. The tandem has dubbed themselves "Batman and Robin," and keep a conversation going through their social media networks.

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Marvin Lewis
Bengals coach

Both have a reality show on VH-1. They're getting a weekly talk show on the Versus cable network — "The T.Ocho Show" — that will run for a half hour starting Oct. 12. They'll discuss their views on the NFL, Twitter and their other reality shows.

Ochocinco was fined \$25,000 by the NFL for tweeting during a preseason game, a violation of the league's restrictions on players using social media. The receiver apologized and has followed the guidelines since.

The Bengals open the season Sunday at New England.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick befriended Ochocinco at a Pro Bowl and enjoys his interactions with the receiver.

Asked by media in New England whether he follows Ochocinco's tweets, Belichick smiled and said, "I don't do Twitter or MyFace or any of that stuff," a takeoff on MySpace and Facebook.

It's not the first time that Belichick has joked about the social networking sites. Former Patriot Heath Evans wrote in a blog leading up to the Super Bowl last season that Belichick is one of the funniest people he knows.

"When MySpace and Facebook first came out, coach Bill warned us to stay off 'Yearbook and MyFace,'" Evans wrote. "Hopefully, that gives you guys a little insight into New England's favorite coach."

AP Sports Writer Howard Ulman in Foxborough, Mass., contributed to this report.

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SPORTS

Dalton beats university record



Judge Howell

“Slingin’ Sammy” Baugh did it all during his tenure at TCU.

A three-sport star, Baugh played football, baseball, and basketball for TCU and ended up playing both football and baseball professionally. While at TCU, Baugh threw 587 passes in his three varsity seasons for 39 touchdowns and was named an All-American in 1935 and 1936.

Not only did Baugh play quarterback, but he also played as a defensive back and a punter throughout college and his professional career. During his career in the NFL, Baugh set 13 NFL records in all three positions he played.

Over time, all of these feats had been exceeded except one: Baugh’s 29 wins as the starting quarterback of TCU. Last Saturday night,

Andy Dalton surpassed Baugh with the Horned Frog’s 30-21 win over Oregon State.

The best part? Dalton still has the rest of his senior season to build upon his new record.

Dalton already has two bowl wins on his resume: a 20-13 victory over the University of Houston in the Texas Bowl his freshman season and a 17-16 win over Boise State in the Poinsettia Bowl two seasons ago in ’08. He could earn his third bowl victory this season if the Horned Frogs can continue upon their winning ways.

Dalton and the rest of the Horned Frogs still have their sights on a national championship, something the team during Baugh’s time never accomplished.

If Dalton can lead the Horned Frogs to a national championship, he will be considered, along with Baugh and Davey O’Brien, to be one of the greatest quarterbacks to ever play at TCU.

Now that’s a pretty elite group. Baugh is arguably the greatest football player of all

Not only did Baugh play quarterback, but he also played as a defensive back and a punter throughout college and his professional career. During his career in the NFL, Baugh set 13 NFL records in all three positions he played.

time and O’Brien laid the foundations for how today’s quarterbacks play the game. Not to mention O’Brien has a trophy named after him: the Davey O’Brien National Quarterback Award Trophy.

The tricky thing with quarterbacks is comparing them. Yardage, touchdowns and completion percentage are all not an option because the game has changed so much since Baugh and O’Brien were players. So what do you go by? Wins as a starting quarterback. And right now, Andy Dalton ranks up there with the best of them.

Judge Howell is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Plano.

GOLF
Djokovic reaches US Open semifinals

By Eddie Pells

AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A point that meant little on the scoreboard Wednesday in the U.S. Open offered a clue about the difference between a player struggling to reach the top and another who’s much closer.

Though a regular swing would have sufficed, 17th-seeded Gael Monfils jumped up, brought his racket around his body and through his legs and hit a trick shot — straight into the bottom of the net.

It was a telling moment in his 7-6 (2), 6-1, 6-2 loss to No. 3 Novak Djokovic — “The Joker” — who can be equally entertaining on the court, though usually more discerning about when to put on a show.

Djokovic, the 2008 Australian Open champion who can do impressions of everyone from McEnroe to Nadal to Sharapova, reached his fourth straight semifinal at Flushing Meadows. The Serb has been eliminated the last three times, including in the 2007 final, by Roger Federer, who was scheduled to play Robin Soderling later Wednesday.

Djokovic fought through gusty winds at Arthur Ashe Stadium to roll to his victory and now gets two days of rest before the semifinal on “Super Saturday” at the Open.

“These are the worst conditions so far in the tournament,” he said. “I don’t think the crowd really enjoyed the tennis too much. We did have some acrobacy on the court.”

Monfils, he of the long limbs, the stylin’ clothes and unending charm, was hoping to make his second Grand Slam semifinal. But he was overmatched. After getting up an early

break in the first set, he didn’t do any damage. He finished with 17 winners and 37 unforced errors — one of them more memorable than the rest.

The Frenchman offered the following explanation for the trick shot he tried while leading 40-0 early in the first set.

“No, I think it was going too fast, and I was like leaning the other way,” Monfils said. “So the ball came, and I just stopped and tried to do it, because I think, ah, I don’t have enough time to do that or to do that, so I try between the legs.”

In a women’s quarterfinal, No. 7 Vera Zvonareva let her opponent self destruct in the wind, taking advantage of 60 unforced errors to defeat No. 31 Kaia Kanepi.

Zvonareva, who made the Wimbledon final earlier this year, will play the winner of Wednesday evening’s quarterfinal between No. 1 Caroline Wozniacki and unseeded Dominika Cibulkova.

The 31st-seeded Kanepi struggled, hitting only 18 winners to go with her 60 unforced errors.

“The weather was definitely not for the good tennis out there,” Zvonareva said. “But no matter what match had to be played, we were both trying our best.”

The tone for the match was set early, when the players traded service breaks right away to make it 1-1, and they combined for 12 unforced errors and one winner through the first two games.

Asked how much she could blame on the wind and how much on her own play, Kanepi said, “Well, 50-50, I think.”

“I think I can’t blame the wind for everything,” she said. “I didn’t play well. Vera obviously played very well.”

EQUESTRIAN

Move to facility offers nicer features

By Madison Pelletier
Sports Editor

The TCU equestrian team has relocated to a larger practice and competition facility after years of looking for a new home.

The team had been looking to move to a new facility for the past four years, assistant coach Kindel Huffman said.

The partnership between October Hill Farms and the TCU equestrian team began when the owners of October Hill Farms met head coach Gary Reynolds a couple of years ago, said owner Wendy Davis. Davis said both parties began to explore a possible relationship between the venue and the team at that time.

Davis said TCU was originally looking at another facility in Hudson Oaks, a town 25 miles west of Fort Worth, but the proposal with the first facility fell through. After that the October Hill Farms staff stepped in and Davis

said she made a proposal to TCU that ended up working out for both sides.

Huffman said the last facility the team practiced at was intended to be temporary, but the team ended up staying there for four years.

“We outgrew the place we were at,” Huffman said. “We needed something...that suited our needs a little bit better.”

According to the October Hill Farms website, the location offers a fully enclosed area allowing the team to practice in most weather conditions. The property also has four barns, 14 pastures and all the TCU-owned horses have their own stalls, unlike the previous location.

Huffman said she thought the horses were much happier with the nicer living conditions at the October Hill Farms facility.

Junior business major Chelsey Sample, a hunt seat competitor, said she has had a great experience at October

Hill Farms since the team relocated. She said October Hill Farms offered more space for the horses and that the horses were well cared for.

“We’re really excited about this new facility; it’s going to give us...a great opportunity to excel,” Sample said. “The people here are just really good to work with and they really want to help us out.”

Davis said her experience with the team has been great so far and that the players have all been very easy to work with.

“We’re still in the ‘get to know you’ phase, but things have gone really smoothly,” Davis said.

University alumna Davis said she was excited about the exposure hosting the TCU team would bring to October Hill Farms.

“We’re all about exposure at the farm,” Davis said. “We’re looking forward to having a lot of new faces to show the facility to.”

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Andy Dalton broke the TCU record for most wins



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TCU Head Coach Gary Patterson leads his team out of the tunnel before the game against Oregon State Saturday.

Record applications due in part to athletic success

Leah Watkins

Staff Reporter

The success of the university's athletic programs is partially responsible for the increase in freshman applications, a university official said.

Ray Brown, dean of Admission, said applications have more than doubled since 2001 and increased by over 2,100 since last year alone.

Brown said being able to gauge the exact effect athletics had on enrollment is hard to quantify, however they do have an impact.

"It's difficult to prove, but it is equally difficult to discount," Brown said.

The great reputation of the university, combined with the positive press as a result of its successful athletic teams, has put TCU in a rare category of universities, he said.

"We've got an institution that is riding a wave like very few schools in this country ever get to ride," Brown said.

Freshman nursing major Courtney Bogert

said she put a good football team on her list of criteria when deciding which college was right for her. That, combined with her other list of requirements, made TCU a perfect choice, she said.

Brown said he has also seen athletics in the list of criteria students make when choosing a college. It is a definite topic of conversation, he said.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he thought the accomplishments of the athletic teams have already begun influencing the campus application process. The university is gaining recognition among students considering colleges that it might not have had before. Last year the university received around 14,000 applications, he said.

Boschini said athletic programs bring attention to a university on many different levels other than just sports. Athletics, in some cases, are what creates an interest in a university and from there a student can get familiar with the different areas the institution has to offer, he said.

Both Boschini and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Chris Del Conte said they think of athletics as a front porch to the university.

For instance, the football team was recently televised on ESPN in its game against Oregon State University. The Horned Frogs got to

"I must have had 50 to 100 e-mails from student-athletes around the country that said, 'please pass this on to your coach, I want to go to TCU.'"

Chris Del Conte

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

compete as well as showcase the institution on a national level, Del Conte said. During the television broadcast commercials were aired promoting the university.

High-profile games, such as the one at

Cowboys Stadium, create more and more interest for the university, he said.

"I must have had 50 to 100 e-mails from student-athletes around the country that said, 'please pass this on to your coach, I want to go to TCU,'" Del Conte said.

Boschini said another way recognition for the university is created is by the renovations of buildings around campus. The soon to be renovated Amon G. Carter Stadium is one of the more prominent landmarks at TCU.

Del Conte said the renovation of the stadium is another way to let people know that this university cares about their students.

"They [the university] are spending the money to make sure we are not perceived as a tired institution," he said. "We are cutting edge 24/7."

Boschini said he thought the way the university has been promoting athletics has produced positive results as well.

"I think we'll keep doing whatever we're doing, because it seems to be a winning combination for us," Boschini said.