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From left, Charles Kelley, Dave Haywood and Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum perform in Central Park, on ABC's "Good Morning America", in New York, Friday, Aug. 27, 2010.

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Break in tour schedule to bring Lady Antebellum to campus

By David Stein
 Staff Reporter

Award-winning country band Lady Antebellum will take a break from its fall tour schedule to perform on campus, a Brown-Lupton University Union administrator said.

Student Government Association President Marlon

Figueroa said SGA members wanted to bring in someone big to commemorate the university's 100th year in Fort Worth as well as the university's recent athletic and academic success.

"We wanted to do something that couldn't be matched by other private institutions that compare to us," Figueroa said. "If you look at SMU, Baylor (and) Vanderbilt, they

don't bring these kinds of concerts for free for students."

Student Activities Coordinator Brad Thompson said SGA and Programming Council had been working to get Lady Antebellum on campus since January.

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Lady Antebellum

Country artist David Nail will open the show at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Commons on Oct. 2, Thompson said. The concert will be free and is open exclusively to students, faculty, and alumni with a TCU I.D.. One guest will be allowed per I.D.

"We really wanted to get this band, but it was kind of a long shot, so we just went for it," Thompson said. "We had some other people in mind, but this is the band we really wanted."

Thompson said Lady Antebellum was the biggest-name band in consideration this semester. SGA members thought the band would be the wisest choice because it appealed to lots of people, he said.

Figuroa said the band members were not very interested in playing at a university at first because of their busy tour schedule. However, Lady Antebellum is now very excited for the only show at a college or university on its tour schedule this year, he said.

"This is the biggest concert we've ever had at TCU, so I really want to see a good turnout," Figuroa said. "There's definitely going to be an opportunity for the students to show their pride in TCU. Be out there, be a part of the community, and it will make us look really great nationally."

SGA Treasurer Chase Bruton said he could not disclose information regarding the total cost of the event because of the

concert contract. He said this year's student government fee expenses were not significantly greater than last year's.

Figuroa said last year's increase in student government fees allowed SGA to allocate a certain amount of money for the concert. This year student government fees increased from \$24 to \$45 per semester, Figuroa said.

Thompson said major events are usually held earlier in the year, but in order to have Lady Antebellum play the concert, SGA had to move the campus concert date back.

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Marlon Figuroa
Student Body President

Lady Antebellum is made up of country artists Hillary Scott, Charles Kelley and Dave Haywood, according to the band's website. The Nashville-based band has been nominated for five Country Music Awards this year, including Entertainer of the Year.

DINING

Hamburger restaurant to open in October

By Alex Collins
Staff Reporter

A new burger joint plans to offer students a fresh atmosphere, job opportunities and special university-spirited foods, a city official said.

Smashburger, a Denver-based restaurant, will open a new franchise across from University Park Village in the beginning of October, Managing Director for the Fort Worth Market Chris Fleming said.

Lani Reeves, an official from Smashburger's public relations agency, said the restaurant would feature burgers named to suit the Texas region and unique items related to the university.

"We have the Lonestar Burger and things...that coincide with Texas," she said.

Reeves said she did not want to reveal the university-specific items because the products were not definitive.

Fleming said Smashburger's unique name derives from the process used in the preparation of each burger.

"We have a tool that smashes [the patties] to the grill and actually gives them a sear across the bottom," he said.

With construction for the restaurant complete, Fleming said he will continue hiring

and training new employees. He said he believed students would be compelled to work at the restaurant because of flexible hours that would be convenient for a college

schedule. He said he had already hired students from the university.

Reeves said that the restaurant would accept Frog Bucks when it opened.



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TOWN HALL MEETING

University seeks campus feedback

By Kerri Feczko
Staff Reporter

The future of the university will be the main focus at this year's Town Hall Meeting headed by Provost Nowell Donovan.

According to an e-mail from Donovan, this year's meeting, hosted by the Vision in Action Strategic Plan Update Committee, will aim to "review, refresh and revitalize" the university's existing list of goals and activities for the upcoming year. The meetings will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 11 a.m. on Sept. 14 in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

According to the VIA website, Chancellor Victor Boschini launched the Vision in Action strategic planning effort in 2003.

According to Donovan's e-mail, every school and division on campus submitted drafts of their goals for the future in the spring of 2010. The meeting will inform the university of the comprised list of goals

and invite feedback from participants.

Each meeting will spend 15 minutes introducing the process of VIA, followed by five simultaneous sessions to address and revitalize each of the five cardinal principles derived from VIA. The cardinal principles include enhancing the university's connection with the greater community and improving student recruitment and retention.

Participants are free to come and go between venues and offer suggestions. The event is free and open to all university faculty, staff and students.

Town Hall Meetings

When: Monday, Sept. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 11:00 a.m.

Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom

CONVOCATION

Boschini: Success result of faculty/student bond

By Rebecca Jeffrey
Staff Reporter

The successful relationships between individual students and faculty members are responsible for the university's recent awards and recognitions, Chancellor Victor Boschini told students and faculty at the University Convocation and Founders' Celebration Thursday.

For the first time ever, the university was ranked as a top 20 "Up-and-Coming National University" in a *U.S. News & World Report* list, he said. In addition, the university has repeatedly been acknowledged as a top 100 University in the magazine's Best Colleges list, moving up 11 slots from last year, he said.

Boschini said he attributed the success to the university's "teacher scholar model," a strategy for building relationships between faculty and students.

However, awards and recognition were just some of the accomplishments the university made since arriving in Fort Worth 100 years ago, he said.

"TCU continues to be an overachiever," Boschini said.

This year the university had over 14,000 applications for a goal of 1,600 new students, Boschini said. The new students also set a new high in

SAT and ACT scores and the student retention rate has improved, he said.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the university's return to Fort Worth and its 138th

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Victor Boschini
Chancellor

academic year, Boschini said.

After a fire at the Waco campus, TCU relocated to Fort Worth, receiving the city's offer of 50 acres of land, \$200,000 dollars, connections to city utilities and a street car, Boschini said.

According to Impact Data Source, an Austin consulting firm, the estimated financial impact of the university on the city has been \$454.6 million, Boschini said.

"I think this is quite a return for the \$200,000 dollar investment," he said.

In spite of the country's financial challenges the past few years, the university reached its goal of raising \$250 million in May 2010, two years ahead of

schedule, Boschini said.

Currently, the university has set a new goal of raising \$100 million specifically for scholarships and has already raised \$62 million, he said.

Renovations to Amon G. Carter Stadium, set to begin at the completion of the fall 2010 football season, have been paid for solely by donation, Boschini said. The School for Classical and Contemporary Dance building will also be renovated.

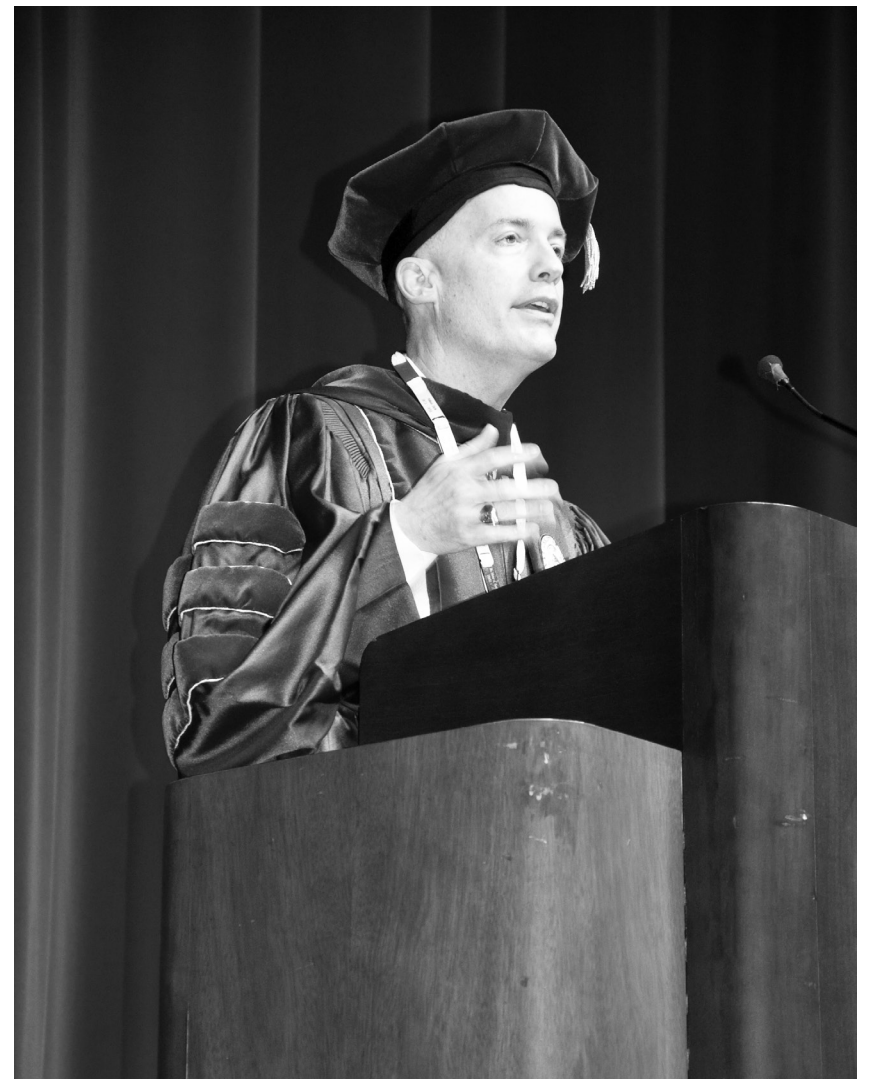
The university continues to reach and set goals for 2011, he said, making his personal theme for the year, "honor thy teacher."

"I think so many great teaching moments happen at Texas Christian University, and I think we just all need to be more aware of those," Boschini said.

Each year the chancellor recognizes a faculty or staff member for the Wassenich Award for Mentoring in the TCU Community, and the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Achievement as Creative Teacher-Scholar. This year the Wassenich Award was given to Ron Pitcock, the university director of prestigious scholarships.

Bill Moncrief, senior associate dean of the Neeley School of Business, received the Chancellor's Award to a standing ovation.

"I didn't go to school here, but I'm a Frog inside and out," Moncrief said.



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TCU Chancellor Victor Boschini prepares to present the Wassenich Award at this year's convocation. The award is for mentoring in TCU community and the winner was Dr. Ronald Pitcock from the John V. Roach Honors College.

CRIME

Female student sexually assaulted

By Kerri Feczko
Staff Reporter

TCU Police are investigating the sexual assault of a female student Wednesday.

According to an e-mail sent out by the TCU Police Department, a female student was sexually assaulted in a campus residence hall by a known acquaintance.


Sgt. Kelly Ham of the TCU Police De-

partment said he could not provide any details of an ongoing police investigation. At the time of publication a police report on the incident was not available.

The crime alert appeared to have been sent to faculty, staff and students. However, the e-mail appeared not to have been received by students as of Thursday night.


Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, could not be reached for comment.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Athletic success could draw more applicants

Admissions officials say it's difficult to discount the correlation between the number of university applicants and the success of the university's athletic programs. Applications for the university have more than doubled since 2001 and increased by more than 2,000 students between 2009 and 2010.

Some students say a winning football team is something they consider when choosing a school. Another likely cause for the correlation is the university's increased exposure on national TV. The university often runs advertisements during the games, drawing attention to the school's academic programs.

At convocation, the chancellor said this year's applicants set a new high in SAT and ACT scores, with more than 14,000 students applying for a goal of 1,600 new students. Increased applications allow a university to be more selective with its students, which in turn promotes the university's reputation.

The results can be seen in accomplishments like the university being named a top 20 "Up-and-Coming National University" in the *U.S. News & World Report* for the first time. The exposure a university gets from participating in a nationally televised bowl game is advertising that money can't buy.

This increased attention will continue to improve the quality of the university as long as admissions continues to admit only the most qualified students from the growing application pool.

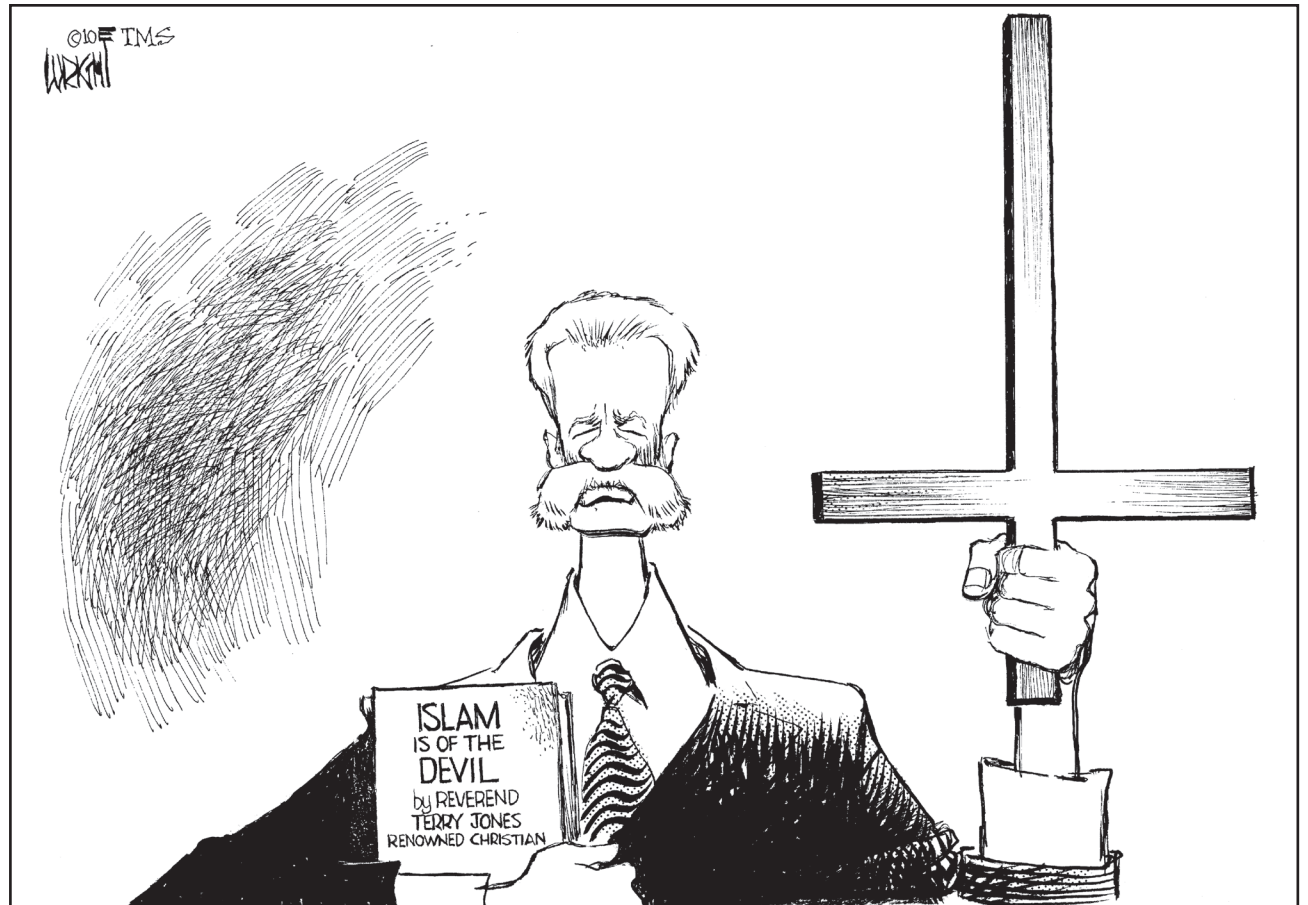
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Recent anti-Muslim trend in US is disturbing



Andrew Mabry

It certainly does not take a person of extraordinary intellectual capability to notice that having an International Burn the Koran Day on the ninth anniversary of Sept. 11 would be more than just a bad idea. To my knowledge, there is no institution, public figure or church other than the Dove World Outreach Center in Gainesville, Fla. that supported this event. Thus, I'll trust the reader does not need an explanation of why burning Qurans is a bad way to spend his or her Saturday evening.

Unfortunately, there have also been other, more violent forms of anti-Muslim crimes across the country lately.

As reported in a recent article by Associated Press writer Mark Sherman, the following incidents, among others, took place between July and August: a Muslim cab driver in New York City had his face and throat slashed in a suspected hate crime, arson at the site of a future

mosque in Murfreesboro, Tenn. and a fire and graffiti at the Dar El-Eman Islamic Center in Arlington. This recent trend of anti-Muslim acts is a dangerous and, more importantly, an ineffective way to address concerns with Islam and will only aggravate tensions.

Not too long ago, Colin Powell, a Republican and secretary of state during the Bush administration, made a beautiful point to the members of his party who liked to suggest that Barack Obama is a Muslim. The following is a quote by Powell from a 2008 interview on *Meet the Press*:

"The really right answer is, 'What if he is?' Is there something wrong with being a Muslim in this country? The answer's no, that's not America. Is there something wrong with some 7-year-old Muslim-American kid believing that he or she could be president? Yet, I have heard senior members of my own party drop the suggestion."

Powell was right to notice that the less-than-amicable rhetoric tends to come from a particular political party. An interesting difference between Republican reactions to the ground zero mosque and the International Burn a Koran Day — both overwhelmingly unpopular amongst most Republicans — was the hysteria over the former compared to the

nonchalant condemnation of the latter. Many outspoken Republicans treated the controversy over the ground zero mosque as if it were a national security crisis. The greatest example is Republican Newt Gingrich, who mistakenly compared mosque supporters to Nazis.

The status of Muslims in America should not be a matter of indifference. As I pointed out in my last article, the more America demonstrates a tolerance of Muslims, the harder it will be for terrorist organizations to attract sympathizers and recruit members.

Hopefully, the controversy over this event will make rational people think about the consequences of the recent anti-Muslim trend in this country. Americans, and especially Republicans, should immediately stop flirting with the idea of being at war with Islam, or even Muslim-Americans. It's not enough to just condemn a bigot like the Rev. Terry Jones. It also requires an end to comparing mosque supporters to Nazis, insinuations that a Muslim president is inherently a bad thing and so forth. Otherwise, such rhetoric will only add fuel to the fire.

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PERSPECTIVES

Gettysburg casino dishonorable



Michael Millican

When two of General Harry Heth's Confederate divisions clashed with General John Buford's federal cavalry on Seminary Ridge the morning of July 1, 1863 few knew the carnage that would follow. Over the next three days, the Battle of Gettysburg raged between Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and George Meade's Army of the Potomac.

When all was said and done, approximately 51,000 men were killed, wounded, missing or captured and Lee's advance northward had been repulsed. Now, 147 years after the guns fell silent, the Battle of Gettysburg is being renewed. This time, it is not between armies of blue and gray, but rather between armies of preservationists and developers.

The controversy started when aptly-named Mason-Dixon Gaming announced plans to convert the vacant Eisenhower Hotel and Conference Center, which sits on historic Emmitsburg Road less than a mile from the Gettysburg National Military Park, into a casino.

The attempt to make a profit from this type of entertainment cheapens the sacrifice of the men who fought and died at Gettysburg.

Project director Dave LeVan wrote on the Mason-Dixon Gaming website that the "gaming resort" would include 600 slot machines and 50 table games. He also said the project would bring valuable income to Pennsylvania's Adams County without raising property taxes.

However, LeVan is merely sugarcoating an effort to desecrate this hallowed ground in order to make a quick buck. The attempt to make a profit from this type of entertainment cheapens the sacrifice of the men who fought and died at Gettysburg.

Needless to say, the project is not without its opponents. Many Gettysburg small businesses have spoken out against the casino, fearing it would detract from the area's number one business:

heritage tourism. Their argument can be supported by the findings of a report by Michael Siegel of Public and Environmental Finance Associates that

local jobs were lost in the Civil War town of Vicksburg, Miss. after gaming was introduced in 1995.

However, this is far from a local economic issue and actually has little to do with gaming. While Pennsylvania serves as custodian of this ground, the Gettysburg battlefield belongs to all Americans. Men from every corner of the county shed their blood on those fields of Little Round Top, Culp's Hill and The Peach Orchard trying to define what America was and what it would become.

While the site in question is technically not in the national military park, James M. McPherson, professor emeritus at Princeton University and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Battle Cry of Freedom", said to the Civil War Preservation Trust, "The proposed site of the casino lies athwart the advance of Union cavalry toward what became known as South Cavalry Field, which saw substantial fighting on the afternoon of July 3, 1863. This ground is as hallowed as any other part of the Gettysburg battlefield, and the idea of a casino near the fields and woods where men of both North and South gave the last full measure of devotion is simply outrageous."

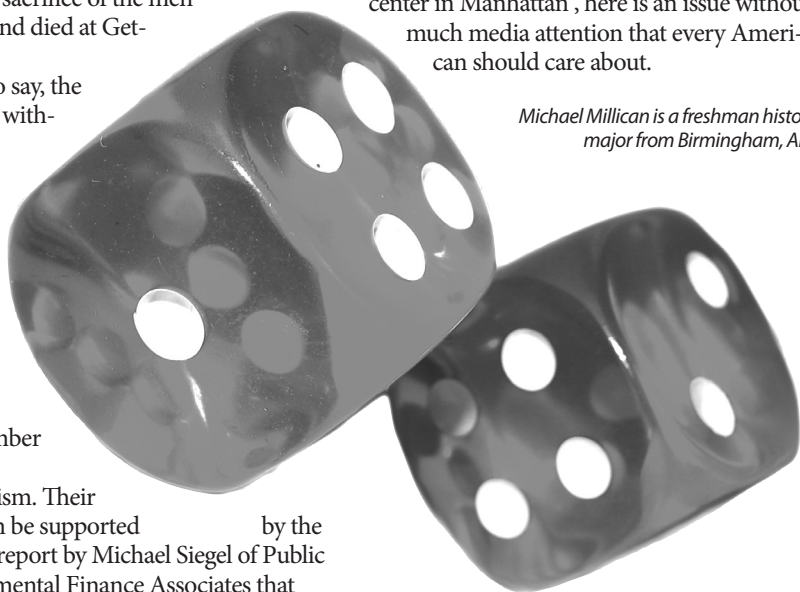
McPherson was just one of the 278 historians and academics who petitioned the state of Pennsylvania to prevent the opening of the casino. The preservation groups, such as the Civil War Preservation Trust and nocasino-gettysburg.org, are helping to lead the fight against this blatant historical prostitution.

Regardless of how the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board rules on this issue, this is not about the morality of gaming in any way but rather about the honor of America's historical sites.

Earlier this year we saw a similar issue arise when Walmart attempted to open a new supercenter adjacent to the Wilderness battlefield in Orange County, Va. While construction on the store was not allowed to commence, the issue was typical of the fight against urban sprawl that all of America's battlefields face.

As a nation, we must stand up and say no to any attempt to defile our history. Would we allow a water park to be built next to Arlington National Cemetery? Would we be in favor of building a strip club next to The Alamo? Forget all the hype around the Muslim community center in Manhattan, here is an issue without much media attention that every American should care about.

Michael Millican is a freshman history major from Birmingham, Ala.



E-cigarette risks cause for concern



Rachel Causey

The new electronic cigarettes on the market have health experts, law officials and consumers buzzing. This novel product, a battery-powered, odorless nicotine device, has been rumored to be completely safe, give smokers freedom and mobility and even help them quit. But what is the truth?

According to an article titled "Cigarettes Without Smoke, or Regulation" by Katie Zezima of *The New York Times*, these e-cigarettes, which have become the latest online and mall-kiosk craze, have surprisingly not been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration, despite the alleged benefits. The FDA has even banned further import of these products because of their unapproved status.

At first it seems the only

problem is that our busy country simply has not gotten around to testing these e-cigarettes. After all, they produce no smoke and even allow the user to gauge the amount they inhale. Why not go ahead and use them? They sound safe enough.

But in fact, the FDA has

odd that the U.S. is not on top of its game in regulating health products, but the ban of e-cigarettes in these two countries should provide sufficient warning to Americans. Obviously, the uncertainty surrounding these products is more than just speculation. The future for electronic ciga-

This novel product, a battery-powered, odorless nicotine device, has been rumored to be completely safe, give smokers freedom and mobility and even help them quit.

performed limited tests on this smoking alternative product. According to the agency's 2009 news release, "these products contained detectable levels of known carcinogens and toxic chemicals to which users could potentially be exposed."

In other words: not safe.

Australia and Hong Kong have already made the sale and use of electronic cigarettes illegal because of safety concerns, according to *The New York Times* article. It is

rettes is not bright.

So if we know it is coming, why do we wait? Yes, tobacco smoking is harmful. There is no doubt about that. And e-cigarettes do seem to be better for one's health when compared with the regulars. They are still dangerous, and there is a chance that further testing could reveal even more dangers.

So one must ask, which is the lesser of two evils?

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Frog Feature

Getting to know Clara Ramirez, junior math major.

By Lindsay Medina
Staff Writer

At the age of 10, junior math major Clara Ramirez arrived in the U.S. from Apaseo el Grande, Mexico with no knowledge of the language of her new home. After witnessing her parents' struggles with the language barrier at a pediatrician's office, Ramirez, who is also a pre-med student, said she knew she wanted to learn to speak English so she could help others who could not.

With the help of the Jack Kent Cooke foundation's transfer scholarship, Ramirez transferred to the university this fall from Northeast Texas Community College. According to the foundation's website, the award supports outstanding community college students with financial need who wish to finish their degrees at four-year institutions. She continues to pursue her goals of becoming a pediatrician to reach out to the Hispanic community. The scholarship is awarded to 40 people in the nation.

Why did you apply for the scholarship?

"I didn't even know about it until my honors professor told me about it. It was a really long application process, but I wasn't going to lose anything by applying for it. I'm doing pre-med and I want to go to medical school and that's going to be expensive, so I didn't want to have a lot of loans when I go to medical school."

Were you surprised when you were selected to receive the scholarship?

"I got my acceptance letter for TCU on a Friday and a week later...they had a faculty meeting [at the community college] and they invited me because they said they had something to tell me. I went to the meeting and that's when they told me I got the scholarship."

What kept you motivated to keep going when things became tough?

"I came here [to the U.S. when] I was 10 years old and I didn't understand a single word, but my teachers would listen to me. Mrs. Bowers, my 5th grade teacher, would give me tutoring after school so I wouldn't fall behind in my classes. I'm the oldest one out of three and I needed to set a good example for my brother and sister."

Why did you choose your major?

"[When] I got here, I remember the first time we went to the pediatric clinic. My mom wanted to know what was going on, but it was frustrating for her because she couldn't understand the doctor. I'm thinking of becoming a pediatrician. I want to reach out to the Hispanic community."

Do you have any advice for other students with multinational backgrounds who are in the same situation you experienced?

"I think the main thing is that you don't give up. There are some people that aren't



going to believe in you. I had some people that didn't think I was going to make it, but there are other good people who you can go to for support and encouragement."

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The Purple Poll

Is TCU getting too large?

Web Results

Yes, we should cut down on the number of incoming freshman: **92 votes**

No, TCU needs to become a large private university: **127 votes**

Total: 219 votes

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"It should be smaller because you're paying a lot of money, and it's not a public school, so I think we're paying to keep it small."

Antonia Perkins
Sophomore psychology and pre-med double major



"Yes, it's getting too big because I feel like TCU has always focused on being a...community (and) if we keep getting bigger...there's not going to be that same feel."

Holly Hinsey
Junior nursing major



"I don't think we're getting that big, because I think...it's a good size. I think students can benefit from the additional camaraderie with more people."

Johnny Subash
Senior economics major



"I like the size because compared to most other colleges, it's a really good size. ...But for a private school, I think 8,000 to 9,000 students is max."

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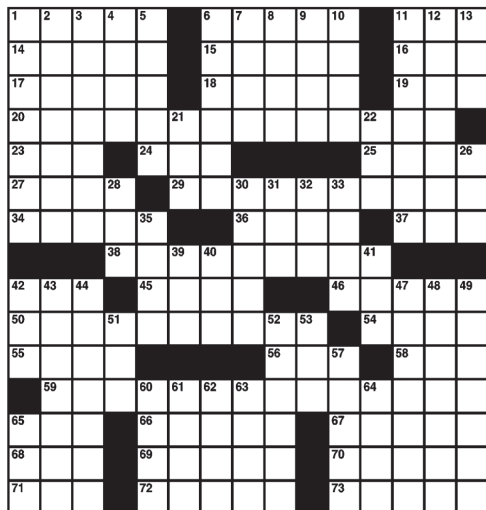
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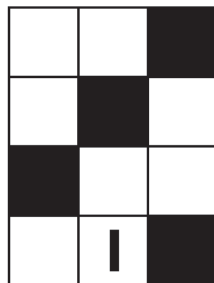
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"Freeze"

Thursday's Solutions



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

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Thursday's Solution

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INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

American detainees released

By Nasser Karmi
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Thursday it will free Sarah Shourd, one of three Americans jailed for more than 13 months, as an act of clemency to mark the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

The imprisonment of the Americans has deepened tensions between the U.S. and Iran, a relationship already strained over Washington's suspicions that Tehran is trying to manufacture nuclear weapons — something Iran denies.

Bak Sahraei, the second counselor of Iran's UN mission, sent an e-mail confirming the release of Shourd, following up an earlier text message from the Culture Ministry telling reporters them to come to a Tehran hotel on Saturday morning to witness the release.

The site is the same one where the three were allowed the only meeting with their mothers since they were detained in July 2009.

Iran claims they illegally crossed the border from Iraq's northern Kurdish region and had threatened to put the three on trial for spying. Their families say they were hiking in the largely peaceful region of Iraq and that if they crossed the border, it was accidental.

"Offering congratulations on Eid al-Fitr," the ministry text message said, referring to the feast that marks the end of Ramadan.

"The release of one of the detained Americans will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Estaghlal hotel."

The gesture could be a calculated move by Iran to soften international criticism of its judiciary. Iran has faced a growing storm of protest over a stoning sentence for a woman convicted of adultery that has been temporarily suspended.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has in the past proposed swapping the three for Iranians he says are jailed in the U.S., raising fears that the Americans are being held as bargaining chips.

There was no word on the fate of the other two Americans, Josh Fattal, 28 and Shane Bauer, 28.



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Sarah Shourd, left, hugs her mother Nora Shourd, as Shane Bauer, second right, hugs his mother Cindy Hickey, during their meeting at the Estaghlal hotel in Tehran.

SCIENCE

Stem cell research gains little in short-term

By Lauran Neergaard and Pete Yost
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may resume funding of embryonic stem cell research for now, an appeals court said Thursday, but the short-term approval may be of little help to research scientists caught in a legal battle that has just begun.

It is far from certain that scientists actually will continue to get federal

money as they struggle to decide what to do with research that is hard to start and stop.

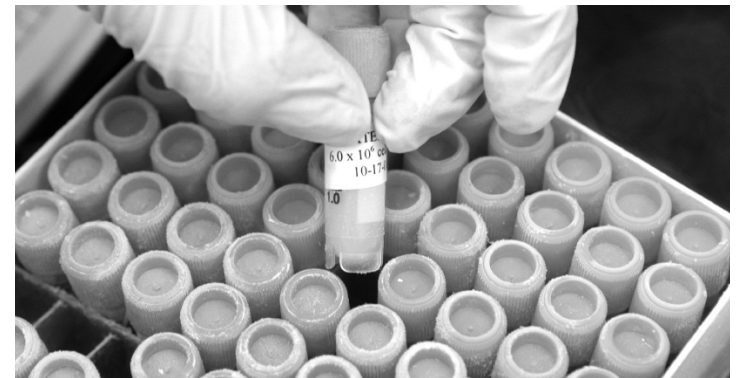
After U.S. District Court Judge Royce Lamberth issued a preliminary order barring the funding on Aug. 23, the National Institutes of Health suspended work on funding new research projects on embryonic stem cells. While NIH didn't immediately comment Thursday on the temporary stay from the appeals court, the gov-

ernment's process for approving these grants is unlikely to resume before a final court resolution.

With appeals, that could be many months off.

"No way this would be a scientific reprieve," said Patrick Clemins of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Scientists who already have received taxpayer money for stem cell experiments can continue their work.



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Research associate Crystal Pacutin pulls a frozen vial of human embryonic stem cells.

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VOLLEYBALL

Consistency key for Frogs

By Whitney Gipson
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frog volleyball team heads to New Brunswick, N.J. for the Rutgers Invitational this weekend concerned more with its own performance than with upcoming opponents, head coach Prentice Lewis said.

The volleyball team also has to worry about how to cope with the injury of its main setter, Megan Munce, and utilize the back up setter, she said. Munce will not play in the tournament due to a knee injury received last week against LSU.

Lewis said Meghan Horio, sophomore defensive specialist and setter, has done a good job filling in for Munce, even though she has not run set plays since high school. Lewis said Horio has great hands, good sense on the court and does a great job running the offense.

Senior right side hitter Christy Hudson said the team had many things to work on for the tournament, such as trying to play as one unit instead of as individuals.

"We have a new setter now, so we need to

work on our connections as far as hitting (as well as) the different sets we can play and getting a little creative on our offense," Hudson said.

Lewis said she was concerned about the team not being ready for the upcoming tournament. She said the team was doing some really good things, but that there had been times this season when players had not defended as well as they could have, including setting decisions.

Senior outside hitter Irene Hester said the thing the team needed to work on most was its consistency when going into the tournament.

"We (were) so close in the LSU match and Baylor match, taking them to five games," Hester said. "We just haven't been able to finish it out and it's because of our consistency."

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TCU SPIRIT

Restaurant and student group partner up

By Mason Kerwick
Staff Writer

Old Rip's Tex-Mex Restaurant will partner with a student-driven campaign, Purple Out, to help fund shuttle buses to send students to whichever football bowl game TCU attends, even if it is the national championship game in Glendale, Ariz.

The local restaurant will donate 10 percent of its proceeds every Friday during football season to help fund a shuttle bus, which could cost around \$7,000 round trip.

Purple Out will take place at Old Rip's every Friday during the 2010 football season. At Purple Out, fans can show support by wearing purple or dressing in a costume appropriate to that week's game, and the restaurant will also offer

live country music from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Senior movement science major Tony Baiyeri, who created Purple Out, said the program aimed to provide a new TCU football tradition for students and fans. He said he created Purple Out to give students something consistent to do every week during football season.

"The whole idea just came to me overnight and I started to put it together the next day," Baiyeri said.

Andrew Thornton, assistant manager at Old Rip's, said that the restaurant, which was named after a horned lizard that lived 31 years in a marble box, helped TCU athletics in the past, so pairing with Purple Out was a natural fit.

"The name of our restaurant has to do with the Horned Frogs, and we are big football supporters as well," Thornton said.

Senior fashion merchandising major Amber Harris said the Purple Out project would definitely help the school.

"It helps build the already big Horned Frog school spirit while also benefitting those who need help with funds in getting to games," she said.

Senior mathematics major Zach Harrell said he considered buying a ticket for last year's Fiesta Bowl, but the overall cost ended up prevented him from going.

"That was the only thing stopping me," he said. "The ticket was \$135, and then it was traveling there too and finding a place to stay."

Depending on the success of Purple Out, Old Rip's might extend the program into other sports. For now, Purple Out will take place Fridays at Old Rip's until the end of the 2010 football season.

NFL

Patriot's Brady not injured in vehicle collision

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady was in a two-vehicle accident near his home Thursday morning but was unhurt and hours later practiced as usual with his team.

The crash, at an intersection in Boston's Back Bay area, knocked over a light pole and sent a passenger in the minivan that collided with Brady's car

to a hospital with injuries that were serious but not life-threatening, a police report said.

A witness told The Associated Press that the two-time Super Bowl MVP was approaching the intersection on a green light when his black Audi sedan collided with the minivan.

The 21-year-old driver of the Mercury Villager minivan, Ludgero Rodrigues, was cited for failing to stop at a red light, police said. Two other people in the minivan were able to exit

and had no visible injuries, they said.

The police report, which did not name Brady, said the driver of the Audi had no visible injuries and was evaluated by Emergency Medical Services. It said a 49-year-old passenger had to be freed with the Jaws of Life and was taken to a hospital.

Rodrigues' driver's license had been suspended at least five times in three years, Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles spokeswoman Ann Du-fresne said.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Polls recognizing non-BCS teams at last



J.D. Moore

While most Horned Frog fans are probably complaining about Boise State University getting a little, um, "help" from the refs against tenth-ranked Virginia Tech University on Monday, few are really realizing how this Boise State win is awesome for TCU down the road.

Thanks in large part to the Boise State win, for the first time in BCS history, two teams that are not in a BCS automatic qualifying conference are ranked among the top five in the nation.

Heck, some polls have them higher than football powerhouses like University of Texas, University of Florida and University of Oklahoma. This is huge.

Yes, Boise State is ranked higher than TCU. Yes, the Broncos have a better shot at making it to a national title game. Yes, I understand that we all think TCU should be in that No. 3 spot. That's not the point.

The point is that the pollsters are finally realizing that teams don't need to be in a major conference in order to be a great football team.

Four out of the past five seasons have featured at least one team from a non-automatic qualifying conference playing in a BCS bowl game.

With the exception of the 2008 Sugar Bowl, the BCS breaker was victorious. This year will probably feature another party crasher, but this time, it will mean something completely different.

If Boise State or TCU makes it to a BCS bowl game, especially a national championship, it would be in-

Thanks in large part to the Boise State win, for the first time in BCS history, two teams that are not in a BCS automatic qualifying conference are ranked among the top five in the nation.

credibly illogical for anyone to think that either team is just another "Cinderella story. An appearance alone would prove that these teams will be resilient and threatening for quite a while.

Boise State, TCU and any other future BCS buster will have well-earned targets on their back. Perhaps the Southeastern Conference or the Big 12 Conference will finally muster enough courage to attempt a marquee regular season, non-con-

ference showdown. Anyone else up for a Boise State and University of Alabama gridiron smackdown? Another Horned Frogs vs. Longhorns game, perhaps? Somewhere, Lee Corso's head has just exploded.

Beyond that, let's remember that Boise State is joining the Mountain West Conference in 2011. An annual Broncos-Frogs game will make ESPN wet its pants with delight. While expansion and change is abundant in the MWC right now, this new rivalry will be something that everyone will want to be a part of.

With that, the next thing that needs to be discussed is the insane national exposure that would come about — and stay about. Boise State has slowly been fighting for the national spotlight and a national title chase will be the catalyst that throws everything over the edge.

TCU has the lovely advantage of piggybacking Boise and proving itself twice as quickly. The exposure and publicity will be astounding for both schools.

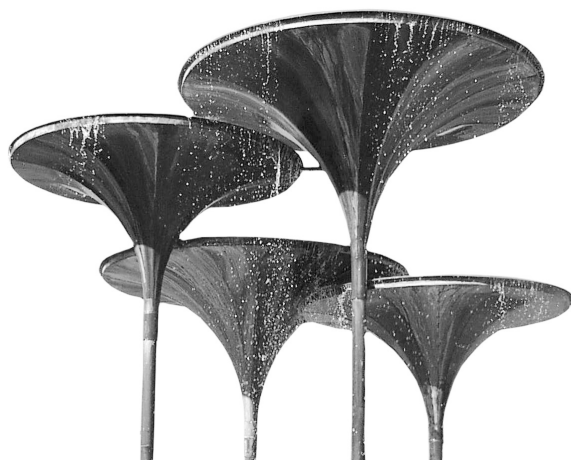
Last year was a big deal when both the Horned Frogs and the Broncos made it to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. If they both make it to a BCS bowl again, it's going to permanently cement the idea that non-BCS teams can compete with the big dogs. If the Broncos didn't beat the Hokies of Virginia Tech on Monday, they probably would have lost their chance at competing in a BCS game.



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TCU quarterback Andy Dalton gets ready to snap the ball against Oregon State on Saturday.

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FOOTBALL

Local business helping with student campaign to send fans to bowl game. **Page 10**

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PICK 'EM

Find out who Chancellor Boschini picked to win top college games this weekend. **Page 7**



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Bart Johnson hurdles an Oregon State defender in attempting to catch a pass Saturday as Jeremy Kerley looks on. The Frogs would go on to win the game 30-21.

Patterson not looking past Tennessee Tech game

By **Madison Pelletier**

Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Horned Frogs football team will play its last home season opener in Amon G. Carter Stadium before the stadium is renovated at the end of the 2010 season.

The Horned Frogs open play against Tennessee Tech, a team with which head coach Gary Patterson has some personal history.

Patterson received a master's degree in educational administration from Tennessee Tech in 1984 and was the football team's linebackers coach for two seasons. Patterson, however, said he didn't have many positive coaching memories during his time at Tennessee Tech.

"There's not many fond memories when you win three games in three years and you're the youngest guy on the staff," Patterson said.

Defensive coordinator and defensive line

coach Dick Bumpas also worked for Tennessee Tech as the defensive coordinator and assistant head coach during the same two years that Patterson coached for the Golden Eagles.

"It's always just another game, no matter who the opponent — how big, how small — you just gotta prepare for them as another football team."

Tank Carder
Linebacker

Bumpas and Patterson coached together at five schools before ending up together at TCU when Bumpas arrived in 2004.

TCU has won eight straight home openers at Amon G. Carter Stadium under Patterson and lost only one home opening game under his guidance.

Tennessee Tech is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and went 6-5 during the 2009 season. Despite the Golden Eagles' record, Patterson said he wanted to make sure TCU is not one of the teams being talked about in the upset column.

"I'll be honest. I'm concerned about this football game because...we have not played our best football game the second game of the season, especially when it's at home," Patterson said.

During last season's home opener, Texas State scored 21 points against TCU. Only one team, Utah, scored more points against the Frogs last season with 28.

Linebacker Tank Carder said the Horned Frogs cannot overlook underrated teams

and should prepare for every team equally, including Tennessee Tech. He said any team can creep up and win the game.

"It's always just another game, no matter who the opponent — how big, how small — you just gotta prepare for them as another football team," Carder said.

Patterson said the Horned Frogs needed to work forcing more turnovers against Tennessee Tech. He said that could happen more easily because of the Horned Frogs' experience on defense and being able to slow the game down for opposing offenses.

TCU vs. Tennessee Tech

When: Saturday, Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m.

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