



**GREEK**

6

Fraternity chapter receives national recognition for overall quality

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Professional BMX rider Terry Adams puts on a riding demonstration for Red Bull in front of the Mary Coats Burnett Library on Wednesday.  
MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

# WHEELIN'

**ACADEMICS** 2

Foreign journalist visits U.S. to cover midterm elections



**CAMPUS**

3

University uses stimulus money for research, work-study



SPEAKER

# American politics a global concern

By Alex Collins

Staff Reporter

The global community is concerned with domestic American politics because of the nation's status as a world power, a reporter for *The Economist* told a university reporting class Wednesday.

Mark Doyle, who covers American politics for *The Economist*, said he left his headquarters in London to learn more about reporting on the U.S. He arrived in Washington, D.C. in July to begin reporting on the congressional elections.

Vice Chancellor for Government Affairs Larry Lauer said the university brought Doyle in as part of the Transatlantic Media Network. The initiative allows journalists from other countries to visit the United States for a period of time to learn more about American politics, Lauer said.

Lauer said the Transatlantic Media Network, established by the Center for Strategic and In-

ternational Studies, also brings the visiting journalists to schools they have a partnership with, like the university.

**"To see (America) having its confidence knocked, I think, is quite interesting to see."**

**Mark Doyle**Reporter for *The Economist*

Director of the Schiefel School of Journalism John Lumpkin wrote in an e-mail that in the last year, one journalist from Poland, two from Sweden and another from Germany have visited the school.

Doyle told the class he has been traveling across the country writing profiles about the congressional candidates running for the mid-term elections.

Although each election differs from the next, American voters

seem to be favoring Republicans as a result of feelings of economic instability, he said.

"To see (America) having its confidence knocked, I think, is quite interesting," Doyle said.

He said he thought the importance of this mid-term election stemmed from the fact that it would be the first since the election of President Barack Obama. For the stories he has been writing, Doyle said he had to follow one particular candidate from district to district in order to get the information he was looking for. Doyle said journalists must chase the candidates they need in order to get information.

"The job of the journalist is to listen to these people," he said.

Visiting congressional elections also allows for hands-on experience and interaction with voters, Doyle added. He said he thought following the candidates he reports on will provide him with a better perspective on American politics.



MARSHALL DOIG / NEWS EDITOR


Reporter Mark Doyle speaks to the university reporting class Wednesday. Doyle is visiting the U.S. to learn more about reporting on American politics for *The Economist* newspaper in London.



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CRIME

## Two accused of stealing campus property

By Amelia Wenzel and Carter Babb

Staff Reporters

Two North Texas men have been accused of stealing over \$100,000 in computers and musical instruments from campus after TCU Police said one of the items was spotted on the Craigslist website.

Umair Khan, 24, of 900 Mulder Drive in Arlington, and Azim Ansari, 21, of 3609 Mackenzie Lane in Richardson, were each charged with two counts of theft, according to documents from the Tarrant County District Clerk's office.

TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said 14 Apple iMac computer monitors and 26 musical instruments, ranging from a \$400 guitar to a \$29,000 bassoon, were stolen from campus. In all, more than \$100,000 worth of property was stolen from several buildings around campus.

Ham said the string of crimes started in December of last year and continued until June. He said and Detective Vicki Lawson were able to identify Khan and Ansari from surveillance video recorded in April.

"Detective Lawson was able to track one of the instruments through

Craigslist, and that's what really cracked the case open," Ham said. "After that, we were able to match (Ansari's) driver's license with the pictures on the video and get an arrest warrant."

He said it is typical for investigators to check online websites, such as eBay and Craigslist, for any possible leads on stolen items.

**"Detective Lawson was able to track one of the instruments through Craigslist, and that's what really cracked the case open. After that, we were able to match (Ansari's) driver's license with the pictures on the video and get an arrest warrant."**



Khan



Ansari

**Kelly Ham**

TCU Police Sergeant

While some property has been recovered it was difficult tracking several of the items due to being resold to numerous buyers on Craigslist, Ham said. According to the Tarrant County court appearance bond, Khan was arrested Aug. 16 at the Tarrant County Jail in a walk-through with his attorney. He was charged with Theft \$1,500-\$20,000, a state jail felony, and Theft \$20,000-\$100,000, a third-

degree felony.

According to the Arlington Police Department, Ansari, a former student at the University of Texas at Arlington, was arrested on July 7 after being stopped for a traffic violation on Cooper Street when police found warrants for his arrest from the complaint filed by TCU Police. He was charged with Theft \$20,000-\$100,000 and Theft \$50-\$500, a Class C misdemeanor.

Kristin Sullivan, assistant vice president for media relations at UTA, said that Ansari was an undeclared major enrolled at UTA from fall 2007 to spring 2010.

Ham said both Khan and Ansari were fully cooperating with the investigation.

Khan is out on a combined bail of \$30,000. Ansari was released from Tarrant County Jail on two separate \$5,000 bonds while awaiting trial.

Items stolen:

**14**

Apple iMac computer monitors

**26**

musical instruments, ranging from a \$400 guitar to a \$29,000 bassoon

More than \$100,000 worth of property

## CAMPUS

# Stimulus money adds funds for research, work-study



By Kaileigh Kurtin

Staff Writer

The university received nearly \$500,000 in stimulus funding last year to help support part-time student employment and chemistry research, according to a U.S. government website.

According to Recovery.gov, the Federal Work-Study program, which funds part-time student employment at the university, received a \$148,446 grant on July 1, 2009, while the Trans-National Science Foundation Recovery Act awarded the university an additional \$345,000 in grant money for chemistry research on July 23, 2009.

According to the Federal Grants Wire website, the objective of the Trans-NSF Recovery Act is to fund projects that will eventually spur economic recovery.

Robert Neilson, a principal investigator for the project funded by the Trans-NSF Recovery Act, said his funding will be used for synthetic inorganic chemistry research.

Freshman chemistry major Christie Holland said she was excited to see stimulus funding go toward chemistry research. She said she believed that stimulus funding was rightly being put to use at universities.

"If we want to boost the economy, we need to motivate university students to get out in the work force," Holland said.

According to Recovery.gov, Neilson's project will be "creating interesting, novel materials with diverse and exploitable properties" in the field of metal phosphonate chemistry. It will benefit industries and agencies involved in these areas of study.

While the research is not application-based, it is aimed to educate graduate and undergraduate students on research concerning new compounds containing phosphorous, Neilson said. Materials like those being researched could be applied to different uses, such as hydrogen storage for fuel applications and fuel cells, he said.

The project also involved the creation of a post-doctoral position with American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding, according to Recovery.gov. Leslie Lesikar, who filled the

position, was employed full time to perform a variety of jobs such as running reactions to develop the field of metal phosphonates, according to the website.

"My favorite part of the project is working with x-ray diffraction for structural determination," Lesikar wrote in an e-mail. "As for the accomplishments, we have synthesized several ketiminate ligands as well as phosphonic acid complexes with main group and transition metals."

"If we want to boost the economy, we need to motivate university students to get out in the work force."w

Christie Holland

Freshman chemistry major

Peg Meroney, director of financial operations, said the National Science Foundation grant will be given out over three years to support Neilson's project.

The other program receiving stimulus money, Federal Work-Study program, supports economic relief by allowing students to help pay tuition costs through funds earned by part-time employment, according to the U.S. Department of Education website.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Brian Gutierrez said in the fiscal year between October 2009 and September 2010, funding for work-study was given to the university by the ARRA.

The work-study funds from stimulus money were given to the university in combination with the general allocation of federal work-study dollars that the federal government gives each year, he said.

Katie Tonemah, a junior early childhood education major, said she has participated in work-study since her freshman year and currently has two work-study positions.

Tonemah said the program helped her fund her education by allowing her to work in the place she lives and still be able to get homework done at the same time.

## DALLAS CRIME

# Officers involved in on-camera beating face criminal charges

By Jeff Carlton

Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Three Dallas police officers, including one who was fired, will face criminal charges for their alleged roles in the beating of a suspect, which was caught on video by dashboard cameras, the police chief said Wednesday.

Andrew Collins, 28, suffered bruising and blood clots earlier this month after being struck by officers, who hit him about seven times with their fists and batons. The alleged beating lasted about 14 seconds following a chase.

The video, which the department distributed to reporters, shows one of the officers moving the dashboard camera so that it does not film the incident.

"This won't be tolerated," police Chief David Brown said. "This is not indicative of the Dallas Police Department. No one incident defines our character."

Of the 22 officers who responded to the scene, one was black, Brown said. At least two were Hispanic, and the rest were white. Brown said there is no indication that race was a factor and no racial slurs were heard on the radio transmissions or recordings.

Officers Kevin Randolph and Paul Bauer will face misdemeanor charges of assault and official oppression, Brown said. The two men, along with Officer Henry Duetsch, also each face a felony charge of tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

Randolph, who was still on probation after being hired in March 2009, was fired Wednesday, Brown said. The other two officers face internal affairs investigations.

Three other officers were assigned to desk

duty and also face internal investigations, Brown said.

The FBI has started a civil rights investigation, Brown said. The chief also said he planned to meet with several community groups later Wednesday.

J.J. Koch, Randolph's attorney, said his client was fired because he had not completed his probationary period.

"This won't be tolerated. This is not indicative of the Dallas Police Department. No one incident defines our character."

David Brown

Dallas Police Chief

Randolph is "considered an at-will employee and they don't have the appeals rights that other officers have," Koch said. "Right now, it's simply a matter of waiting for the criminal process and waiting for the completion of the investigation and we'll address issues as they come up."

Bauer did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press. Duetsch answered the phone at his home but hung up after confirming he was a police officer.

Collins' father and pastor did not immediately respond to phone messages left by the AP. Collins has an extensive criminal record that includes convictions on drug, weapons and drunk driving charges, according to Texas Department of Public Safety records.

Associated Press writers Danny Robbins and Schuyler Dixon contributed to this report.

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## PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

## Don't underestimate Baylor football skill

While enjoying one of the longest home winning streaks in team history is nice, the TCU football team will still need to keep a wary eye on Robert Griffin III, Baylor's quarterback, as TCU hosts the Bears Saturday.

A sold out game is marvelous news, as it further proves the need for the \$105 million renovation of Amon G. Carter Stadium. If TCU can fill out the stadium consistently throughout the season, that will grant them greater TV ratings. It will elevate TCU into the national spotlight and start the long voyage to becoming a college football powerhouse on par with schools like Texas and Alabama, which have no problem selling out games months in advance.

Crowd noise levels and emotions should approach or even supersede the atmosphere of the TCU-Utah game last year. After opening the season with a 30-21 win over Oregon State and a 62-7 subjugation of Tennessee Tech, TCU fans and players will have plenty of fiery energy to spend on the Baylor game. After all, the Tennessee Tech roll-over was TCU's 15th straight home win and the continuation of the third-longest home win streak in Mountain West Conference history.

The Bears, however, have plenty of momentum as well as they come into this game after a 34-3 victory over Sam Houston State at home to open the season and a 34-6 win over Buffalo last week. This Saturday's game will definitely be an explosive one between two old rivals. As long as TCU continues to win and continues to play high quality football in the long term, the promise of good games and great television exposure will continue to draw sizable crowds.

Web editor Jason Pan for the editorial board.

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

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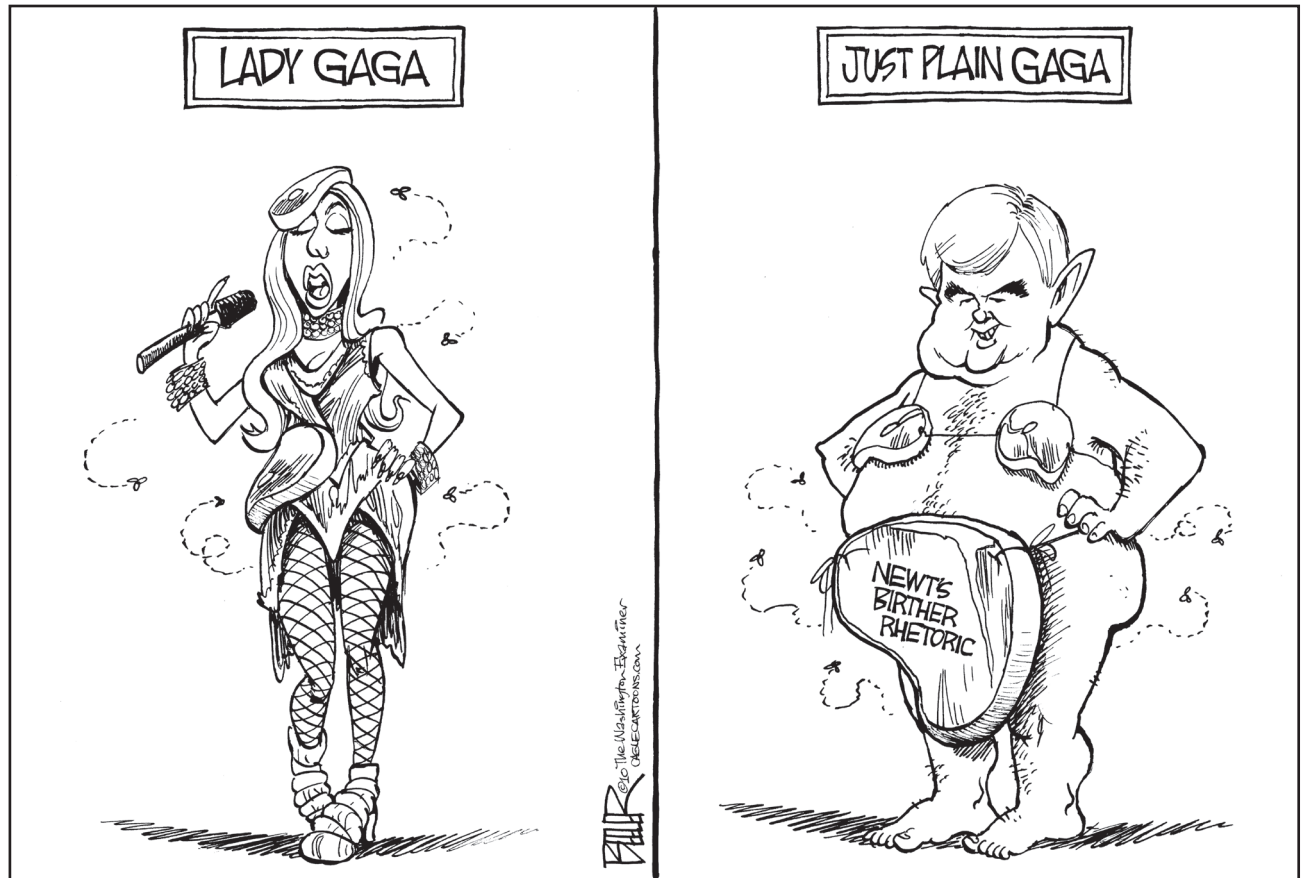
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Nate Beeler is a political cartoonist for the Washington Examiner.

## Economic struggles tied to obesity, healthcare



Wyatt Kanyer

The economy. Healthcare. Unemployment. Obesity. One of these things is not like the other — or so it seems.

For one reason or another, pressing issues in the United States are placed into what seem to be organized compartments. Consequently, any form of correlation is thrown to the wind and different groups must fend for themselves.

In the case of obesity, it will only be so long until ignoring correlation leads to an undeniable causation.

More bad obesity news came in recently when an article in the *New York Daily News* reported that a study by New York City schools found 40 percent of New York City children in kindergarten through eighth grade were deemed “too heavy.”

It's impossible to point to one direct, all-encompassing cause for obesity, which has clearly become an epidemic in modern American society.

However, it would be inaccurate to say the economy and obesity are not related.

First off because one out of three Americans is obese, but also because they find themselves in an economic time in which they are struggling to make ends meet.

From a common sense standpoint, any trip to the grocery store will show that healthy foods are much more expensive than unhealthy ones. One can see that there are far more sales on the potato chip aisle than in the produce section.

*Obesity does affect the economy, healthcare and unemployment.*

Therefore, it could be said that people are simply trying to save money and must compromise their health to do so effectively.

Once the issue is examined further, however, it becomes clear that obesity relates to much more than simply penny pinching.

Due to the severe and adverse effects obesity has had on health and the affect this has on the economy, economists have had to narrow their specialties to health issues.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there is such thing as a health economist. And yes, this is the appropriate time for people who have ignored obesity to

acknowledge the negative effects it has on society.

According to a recent Brookings Institute report, health economists have estimated that obesity will cost the U.S. about \$215 billion. The report identified the four major categories that contribute to that amount: direct medical costs, productivity costs, transportation costs and human capital costs.

In other words, obesity has a direct effect on four areas that usually have a direct effect on the American economy.

With more than 60 percent of Americans considered at least overweight and one-third considered obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it will not be long before obesity is an expected portion of taxpayer money.

Obesity does affect the economy, healthcare and unemployment. And it will take more than grassroots movements in certain regions of the country to make a change. As much work as Michelle Obama has done with her “Let's Move” campaign, it will not be enough.

Unless the federal government makes a concerted effort to combat obesity, especially in the younger generation, Americans will become victims of a lethal societal norm.

Wyatt Kanyer is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Yakima, Wash.

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## PERSPECTIVES

## Supply and demand mean low wages are not unfair



**Michael Lauck**

It's great when I'm able to get through to people. When I'm able to show someone that trade is actually a good thing or how the minimum wage can hurt the poor, I know I've made a difference.

It stills pains me, however, to read articles like the one in the *Daily Skiff* Tuesday that begins with "The university bookstore showed its support for ethical business practices by beginning to offer products from a new clothing line committed to a humanitarian effort."

In case you missed it, the bookstore is beginning to offer clothes that come from "non-sweatshop" factories.

I feel like I've written this article time after time after time, but I'll say it again. Wages are determined by supply and demand. Anything higher than that is charity.

Take this for example. People in the Dominican Republic who make these clothes probably do not have many job opportunities, so the supply of labor is very high. This drives wages down.

There's some good news, however. Obviously, this is the best opportunity Dominicans have because they took the job. They were not forced into it like this article might suggest. In other words, a "sweatshop" job probably already pays more than another job would.

It gets even better. Because this job pays more, families are already getting a higher standard of living and sending their children to school. We didn't need Alta Gracia to pay higher wages for this to happen. It probably was already happening.

We could even think about it this way: if

wages were truly too low, not enough people would take the job, and eventually a competitor would offer higher wages to lure in employees. While the latter will eventually happen as the region becomes more prosperous due to the factories, it takes time for capitalism to work. Everyone, however, will be better off for it.

To be fair, paying a higher wage probably won't destroy this from happening. It's essentially a charity, though, because we are paying people more than what they should earn. Of course, I have no problem with charity. The only sad part is that charity only helps a few families. I'm willing to bet my wardrobe that Alta Gracia factories have families lining up to take the job because wages are so high.

They can only hire so many people. What do you tell the people to whom you can't give a job? "Sorry, but these folks were here first, so sucks for you."

*In the end, if you want to buy these so-called fair trade clothes, go ahead. Just understand that you are essentially being charitable, not fair (whatever that means).*

The truth is, the way to help a developing country is investing there, just like all these "sweatshop, evil" companies do. This will create economic growth that will help everyone in the economy, not just a select few who get to the door first.

In the end, if you want to buy these so-called fair trade clothes, go ahead. Just understand that you are essentially being charitable, not fair (whatever that means). If you choose to buy regular clothes, feel good too. You're contributing to the global market and helping raise a country up from developing status for all citizens.

*Michael Lauck is a junior economics major from Houston.*



**KATEY MULDROW / STAFF REPORTER**

Products from the Alta Gracia clothing line are now available at the University Bookstore.

## Lack of plan not a lack of potential



**Caitlin Shaw**

As a senior in my last semester of college, I've encountered one question more than any other: "What are you doing after graduation?"

There is no question I dread answering more.

Growing up, everyone goes through a laundry list of possible career options: ballerina, doctor, marine biologist, rock star, but eventually most people settle on one. But what about those of us who can't? We have to suffer the embarrassment of answering, "I don't know yet."

There is no reason to be embarrassed.

Sure, it's nice to have a plan to follow, to know where you're going and to have your every step mapped out. However, another option is to forget about making a plan – at least at first.

While having an end goal in sight from the moment you set foot in your freshman dorm room is admirable and certainly shows initiative, but

it's not for everyone. Recent studies show that anywhere from 20 to 50 percent of students begin their college careers without a declared major, and many graduates find themselves in careers far outside their original field of study.

*Some people need to take the time to enjoy their college experience and just let things happen. Sometimes the best course of action is to let the universe guide you where you need to go.*

Some people need to take the time to enjoy their college experience and just let things happen. Sometimes the best course of action is to let the universe guide you where you need to go. College is hard enough without stressing out about the far-off future.

One of the great things about college is that not only can you meet all kinds of people and form lifelong friendships, but you also have the opportunity to expose yourself to new ideas and fields of study. These opportunities could even lead to an answer for that most feared

of questions. Maybe you will take a class about archaeology on a whim and find your life's calling, or maybe you'll read a book in the library or go see a guest lecturer and discover a way of making a living that never occurred to you.

As liberating as it might be to just go with the flow. Eventually a decision must be made. I'm certainly not advocating that you should walk across the stage at commencement without having given a thought to what you'll be doing the next day.

One of the most valuable sources on campus is Career Services, and that is exactly where you should turn if you have no clue about what to do after graduation. The office can help you figure out what to do with your life, whether you're about to graduate or haven't even settled on a major yet.

Knowing what you're going to do after graduation is great. Having a plan from day one is great. However, if you don't, there's no need to despair. There are many resources available to you as a TCU student that can help you find your way. Until then, enjoy the time you have.

*Caitlin Shaw is a senior English major from Fort Worth.*

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## GREEK LIFE

# Standards rise after fraternity nabs national award

**Christa Acuna**

Staff Reporter

The university chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will be held to higher standards after receiving national recognition as the fraternity's top undergraduate chapter for 2010, the chapter's president said.

TCU Pi Kappa Phi President and senior entrepreneurial management major McCall Grimes said it felt good to be recognized after all the hard work the chapter put in during the year.

According to the press release, Pi Kappa Phi started fundraising for its national philanthropy, Push America, this week. The TCU chapter's active participation was a prime reason for standing out among other Pi Kappa Phi chapters in the Nation.

According to a Pi Kappa Phi press release, the Eta Chi chapter received the Fogarty Award, which annually recognizes a Pi Kappa Phi chapter for standing out in recruitment, new member education, academics, chapter operations, ritual, philanthropy and alumni relations on its campus.

According to the press release, the chapter accumulated more than 500 volunteer hours with weekly visits to KinderFrogs, an early education program at TCU for children with Down syndrome. The chapter also received the Push America Cup for outstanding fundraising ef-

forts of over \$30,000 for their national philanthropy, Push America.

The average GPA for the chapter was 3.39 last year.

Push America is an organization that provides active services for disability awareness and enhance the lives of people with disabilities.

According to the TCU Pi Kappa Phi website,

**"If it wasn't for each one of us holding each other accountable for everything, I don't know where we would be. We make sure to push each other to be better men every day."**

**Scott Gathright**

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member

Push Week is the chapter's annual philanthropy event that raises money and educates the TCU community on Push America. The events taking place this week include wheelchair basketball, an empathy relay race and a penny jar competition.

Grimes said the chapter worked hard each year to come up with new plans and different ideas for events to continue excelling as a chapter.

Pi Kappa Phi member and junior business



**MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR**

Several members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity gather to watch the events of the Pi Kapp PUSH philanthropy.

major Scott Gathright said he was very proud of being in a nationally recognized fraternity. He said he looked for a well-rounded chapter that made a difference for people when he went through the rush process.

Gathright said since he joined the Pi Kappa Phi in 2008, the fraternity took men who

brought a lot to the table in all aspects of the fraternity, including the national philanthropy, networking and social aspects.

"If it wasn't for each one of us holding each other accountable for everything, I don't know where we would be," he said. "We make sure to push each other to be better men every day."

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## Frog Feature

Getting to know Libby Franks, senior early childhood education major.

By Lindsay Medina

Staff Writer

After spending her summer teaching preschoolers at The da Vinci School in Dallas, senior early childhood education major Libby Franks said she knew she had chosen the right major. Franks was one of 75 college students selected to take part in local internships paid for by the Exxon Mobil Community Summer Jobs Program last summer. According to the Exxon Mobil website, the selected full-time undergraduate students get eight weeks of real-world experience in community organizations while working during busy summer months.

**Was it difficult to give up your summer to take part in this internship?**

"I was really excited to do it. I'm an education major, so working in a preschool was the perfect position for me. And getting to do it through something like Exxon Mobil was actually really exciting because I knew there were a lot of other people involved in organizations all over Dallas and Fort Worth."

**What was the focus of your internship?**

"There were several components to it. At the preschool I was actually a preschool teacher. I started out first just actually being an assistant and learning how to teach, then they let me take over and let me have my own classroom for several weeks. I got to go through all the ages, starting with 18 months through seven years old and that was really cool. We did a community service project and there were several seminars and team building activities that we went to to learn a little more about the program."

**How did taking part in this program improve your teaching skills?**

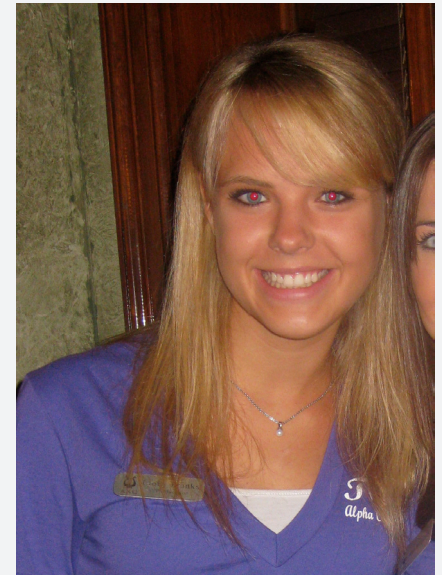
"Another thing they had us do through Exxon Mobil was that they had us do a project at the school. They were getting ready to move (to) a new campus, so I got to help reorganize the sheds and go through all the unit boxes and that was really cool to see all the different items in the unit boxes. They also had me attend a seminar on positive discipline, which is something that I'm not learning too much about at TCU. I find myself using that in my classes now and that was really helpful."

**Did you use what you learned from your major in working with the children?**

"I used a lot of things that I've learned from TCU at the school. I actually contacted some of my professors from throughout the school year to ask them questions and for ideas about certain students that I was dealing with at the preschool. I asked my professors if they had any lesson plan ideas for certain age levels and there were several kids that had some behavior issues that I was struggling with, so I could e-mail and ask my professors about that for help and that was good."

**Did this internship teach you anything you couldn't really learn in from taking classes on campus?**

"Getting to actually be in the classroom, you can learn so much more being in the experience. Getting to do it everyday, and getting to actually be in a school (sitting) around other teachers, it was a really good experience. Getting to try all the different ages and lesson planning for a long period of time, that was really neat."



**Did this internship reaffirm your choice to go into the education field?**

"I know that's exactly what I want to do. I never really considered teaching preschool, but I can definitely see myself doing it eventually. That was really cool to know that I have the confidence to teach a preschool class."

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LEGISLATION

# Vendors create alternative products to avoid synthetic pot ban

**Alan Scher Zagier**  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Authorities in 13 states thought they were acting to curb a public health threat when they outlawed a form of synthetic marijuana known as K2, a concoction of dried herbs sprayed with chemicals.

But before the laws took effect, many stores that did a brisk business in fake pot had already gotten around the bans by making slight changes to K2's chemical formula, creating knockoffs with names such as "K3," "Heaven Scent" and "Syn."

"It's kind of pointless," said University of Missouri sophomore Brittany May after pur-

chasing a K2 alternative called "BoCoMo Dew" at a Columbia smoke shop. "They're just going to come up with another thing."

Barely six months after Kansas adopted the nation's first ban on K2, even police acknowledge that the laws are all but meaningless because merchants can so easily offer legal alternatives.

Until a year ago, products such as K2 were virtually unknown in the United States. Clemson University chemistry professor John Huffman developed the compounds in 1995 while researching the effect of cannabinoids, the active compounds found in marijuana.

Huffman had little reason to believe his lab work would morph into a commercial

product. He calls users of K2 and its chemical cousins "idiots," noting the lack of research into the substance's effects, which include reports of rapid heartbeats and high blood pressure. It's often labeled as incense with warnings against human consumption.

Yet Huffman has little faith that the bans designed to combat the problem will deter manufacturers or consumers.

"It's not going to be effective," he said. "Is the ban on marijuana effective?"

He also doubts that law enforcement agencies will be able to devote the necessary resources to identify such complex creations as "1-pentyl-3-(1-naphthoyl)indole," the substance's scientific name. The compound sold

as K2 is also known by the scientific shorthand of JWH-018, a nod to its creator's initials.

"The guy in the average crime lab isn't really capable of doing the kind of sophisticated tests necessary" to identify the substance, he said.

The bans were adopted by lawmakers or public health officials in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota and Tennessee.

Missouri state Sen. Kurt Schaefer, a Republican from Columbia, acknowledges that the marketplace has quickly adapted to his state's ban.

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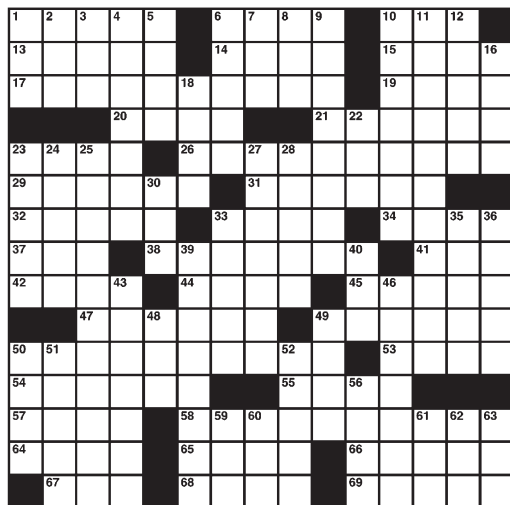
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Piano pro
  - 6 Fizzy drink
  - 10 Kellogg School deg.
  - 13 UV ray absorber
  - 14 x and y, perhaps
  - 15 Blackberry lily, e.g.
  - 17 "Powerful punch"
  - 19 "Still Life With Old Shoe" artist
  - 20 Together, in music
  - 21 Ham
  - 23 Depict artistically
  - 26 "Where the tight end is positioned, in football lingo"
  - 29 Polar buildup
  - 31 Extremists
  - 32 West pointers, sometimes?
  - 33 Sulky state
  - 34 See 59-Down
  - 37 It prints many scheds.
  - 38 "Spartacus" Oscar winner
  - 41 Mined matter
  - 42 Sitcom pal of Fred
  - 44 Shades that fade in fall
  - 45 Bond trader's phrase
  - 47 Not completely
  - 49 Admirals' concerns
  - 50 "Shot pioneered by Wilt Chamberlain"
  - 53 Knife of yore
  - 54 Like "ASAP" memos
  - 55 Beer-making aid
  - 57 Kerouac's Paradise et al.
  - 58 Places where you can watch (and whose end can follow the ends of) the answers to starred clues
  - 64 "Don't change it"
  - 65 Liver nutrient
  - 66 Bother persistently
  - 67 Curly shape
  - 68 "Forget about it"
  - 69 Like an evening in a Frost title
- DOWN**
- 1 Rocky hill
  - 2 Weapon designer \_\_\_ Gal
  - 3 Nutmeg-topped drink
  - 4 Add pizzazz to
  - 5 Like many a volunteer: Abbr.
  - 6 Wedge-shaped mark
  - 7 Kitchen gadgets brand
  - 8 Haitian seaport \_\_\_ Cayes
  - 9 Be convinced about
  - 10 Cocktails similar to a Buck's Fizz
  - 11 \*2010 St. Andrews competition
  - 12 Made public
  - 16 Peeved
  - 18 Where some signs change
  - 22 Retail VIP
  - 23 Really, really 16-Down
  - 24 Sympathetic words
  - 25 "Wimbledon event"
  - 27 Meet unexpectedly
  - 28 Actor Ken and others
  - 30 Barry Bonds's alma mater, briefly
  - 33 Fab Four member
  - 35 Wax eloquent
  - 36 As such
  - 39 Gets going
  - 40 Batman before George
  - 43 Consumes
  - 46 Treaty subject
  - 48 Reliever's spot, for short
  - 49 Needing a 1-Across
  - 50 Hoo-ha
  - 51 Really 16-Down
  - 52 Ben player on "Bonanza"
  - 56 Payroll figs.
  - 59 With 34-Across, country club feature
  - 60 Rider of Dinny the dinosaur
  - 61 In days past
  - 62 Untrained
  - 63 Place to serve slop

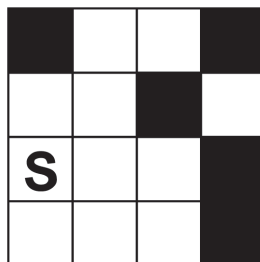


By David J. Kahn 9/16/10

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

A	B	B	A	S	N	U	B	C	O	L	E		
S	O	A	R	A	C	U	R	A	A	P	E	X	
T	W	I	C	E	D	A	I	L	Y	S	E	V	E
O	I	L	L	E	N	T	A	C	I	D	I	C	
R	E	S	A	L	E	O	R	A	N				
		S	E	R	V	I	C	E	D	O	O	R	S
A	D	D	O	N	I	O	T	A	S	D	E	L	
S	E	R	F	O	N	A	R	I	T	A			
E	A	U	O	S	L	I	N	C	A	N	D	Y	
A	R	M	I	S	T	I	C	E	D	A	Y		
			C	H	A	N	I	C	E	D	I	N	
S	A	L	A	A	M	B	A	S	H	R	N	A	
E	M	I	R	P	O	L	I	C	E	D	O	G	S
M	E	N	U	E	W	E	R	S	I	O	L	A	
I	R	K	S	D	E	W	Y	O	P	E	L		

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"Saint Paul, Minnesota"

**How to play:**

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

**Sample**



"Freeze"

**Wednesday's Solution**



"Boston, Massachusetts"

			7	3		4	
				9	2		8
			9			7	5
				6		3	
7		1		2		9	6
	5		3				
	7	5				6	
1		6	8				
	2		6	4			

**Directions**

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

**Wednesday's Solution**

7	3	8	5	1	4	9	2	6
5	1	4	6	9	2	7	3	8
6	9	2	8	3	7	1	5	4
4	8	6	7	5	3	2	1	9
1	7	3	9	2	8	6	4	5
2	5	9	4	6	1	3	8	7
9	4	1	3	7	5	8	6	2
8	2	7	1	4	6	5	9	3
3	6	5	2	8	9	4	7	1



# GONE FISHIN'



RILEY RALMUTO/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Emily Vinson, freshman studio art major, catches a fish during the Fishing at the Union event Wednesday.

## WASHINGTON



EVAN VUCCI / STAFF

An Air Force honor guard fires a volley during a burial service at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Three people were buried in the wrong graves at the cemetery.

## Bodies misplaced at national cemetery

By Pauline Jelinek

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two people were buried in the wrong graves at Arlington National Cemetery, the Army said Wednesday, as it followed up an investigation into book-keeping problems and burial mix-ups at one of the nation's most hallowed sites.

After a report issued in June found that the problems could potentially affect thousands of graves, defense officials received about 1,100 calls from worried families.

One of those calls, from the widow of an Army staff sergeant, led to the exhumation of her husband's casket late last month. The remains in it belonged to someone else, so officials opened a nearby grave and found the woman's husband, said Gary Tallman, an Army spokesman.

"The families are satisfied that the problem was fixed," Tallman said Wednesday.

Another grave was opened Wednesday in a different section of Arlington. At the request of his father, the grave and casket of Marine Pfc. Heath Warner of Canton, Ohio,

were opened. The site was found to hold the remains of Warner, who was killed in Iraq in 2006, Tallman said.

"We're gratified that the outcome was positive and they were able to gain some closure," Tallman said of Warner's family members.

Tallman said he was not aware of any other requests for exhumation. The Defense Department initially said that three remains were found buried in the wrong graves at Arlington, but later corrected the figure to two.

The investigation into cemetery mismanagement marred the reputation of one of the nation's best-known burial grounds. Army Secretary John McHugh announced that the cemetery's two civilian leaders would be forced to step aside, and appointed a new chief to conduct a more thorough investigation to sort out the mix-ups.

Each year almost 4 million people visit Arlington, where more than 300,000 remains are buried, including those of troops from conflicts dating back to the Civil War, as well as U.S. presidents and their spouses and other U.S. officials.



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## TENNIS

# Winningest former player now men's coach

By Leah Watkins  
Staff Reporter

A former TCU men's tennis player was recently hired to take over as head coach for the men's tennis team.

David Roditi played for the men's team from 1993 to 1996 and still holds the record as the winningest player in TCU history, according to gofrogs.com.

"Dave is a true Horned Frog and an excellent fit to lead our men's tennis program," Chris Del Conte, director of intercollegiate athletics, said in a statement. "We have no doubt his passion for TCU will carry into a successful coaching career."

Senior co-captain Christopher Price said he is excited to have someone with such a successful background coach the team.

Roditi said the opportunity was very unique and special. He said to be a great player at a university and to now lead the program as

head coach is an experience not many coaches get.

"It's not just a job, my heart is into it, my head is into it," Roditi said.

**"Dave is a true Horned Frog and an excellent fit to lead our men's tennis program. We have no doubt his passion for TCU will carry into a successful coaching career."**

**Chris Del Conte**  
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

Roditi said this unique situation has given him added motivation for the team. He said he would like to see the program do well whether he is a part of it or not.

As a player at TCU, Roditi was known for his love of competition. He said he knew that mentality would

come across in his coaching.

Roditi said he wanted his program to have the reputation of a group of guys that love to compete and are high energy. Another goal was to bring the TCU men's tennis program back to the national scene.

Price said the goal of the team is to be in the Top 25 and make the Sweet 16 of the NCAA. Last season the team was named Mountain West Conference tournament champs.

"We're not satisfied with last season; we want to do more," he said.

Price said he is confident that Roditi will be able to take the team back into the national spotlight. He said that his team is motivated and energized by its accomplishments but wants to become better.

"He's been there, he's done it," Price said.

Roditi said he thought there was a sense of urgency and pride for the team to perform better during the upcoming season.

## NATIONAL SPORTS

# Harassment wrong, but dress appropriately

Jake Harris

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past few days, you have probably heard about the controversy surrounding Ines Sainz, a female sports reporter for Mexico's Azteca television network. Last Saturday, Sainz entered the New York Jets locker room before their season opener against the Baltimore Ravens and waited to interview Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez. While waiting, she was the subject of catcalls, jokes and lewd remarks from some of the players, largely because of her attire — tight-fitting jeans and a tight white blouse.

Sainz then tweeted, "I'm so uncomfortable. I'm in the locker room waiting for Mark Sanchez trying not to make eye contact."

Jets officials and players that witnessed the inappropriate behavior later apologized. Team owner Woody Johnson personally phoned Sainz and told her that he would look into the incident. An NFL probe followed, and as of this writing, no one has been reprimanded.

Since then, Sainz has become an Internet and television sensation almost overnight. A Google search for Sainz yielded over 26 million hits, and a Google search for pictures of Sainz yielded over 400,000 hits, most of which show the sports reporter scantily clad or in form-fitting clothes.

A former Miss Universe contestant, Sainz obviously has no problem being in the public eye because of her looks. However, when her reputation as a sex symbol clashes with her reputation as a professional sports reporter, it is a given that incidents like this will happen.

Maybe if she had dressed a little bit more conservatively, she would not have felt

"uncomfortable." The problem is not that she was a woman reporter in a men's locker room, the problem is that she was an unprofessionally dressed woman reporter in a men's locker room. Since the incident, Sainz has given numerous interviews about her experience, and her attire in those interviews is similar to her attire in the locker room. In one interview, Sainz was dressed in a low-cut black minidress. She looks like she's about to go clubbing, not to work as a reporter. When asked during the interview if she thought that the way she dressed was out of line, she defended it as appropriate.

Sainz should be allowed to go into men's locker rooms. She's a sports reporter; it's her job to go into locker rooms. But when she bills herself as "the hottest Mexican sports reporter," she has to assume that she will be treated as such, especially when she walks into a male-dominated environment. Sainz's reputation doesn't make the harassment that she faced any less wrong, but it does provide an explanation for why it happened. Any female sports reporter these days is going to be the subject of scrutiny because of her looks. That's the nature of the media today. Any woman in a male-dominated job will be judged based on appearances. This is a sad but true fact. If the media had not already placed Sainz on a pedestal because of her looks, this incident would not have happened.

However, Sainz was harassed because she stepped into a men's locker room dressed like a sex symbol, and if she didn't think that anything would come of it, she should have been smarter.

Jake Harris is a freshman journalism major from Camp Zama, Japan.



Ross D. Franklin / ASSOCIATED PRESS

This Jan. 27, 2009, file photo shows TV Azteca reporter Ines Sainz, left, after measuring the bicep of Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Steve Breaston, right, during the team's media day for Super Bowl XLIII, in Tampa, Fla.

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## SPORTS

OPINION

# Strength of schedules keeps teams from proving quality



CARRIE ADAMS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tailback Ed Wesley runs the ball on Saturday. He rushed for a total of 85 yards and averaged 7.7 yards per carry.

## Ryan Osborne

The Horned Frog 62-7 win over Tennessee Tech University last Saturday night was impressive. The Frogs moved the ball at will, played steady defense and, excluding a penalty-filled patch of plays in the second quarter, played a disciplined brand of football. The only question after the game is why was Tennessee Tech even on the schedule?

Critics point to the weaker schedules of non-Bowl Championship Series conference schools of TCU and Boise State University as the reason why they should be left out of the national championship picture. All teams in college football's top division, whether they are in a BCS conference or not, should have an equal chance to win a national championship, but those critics do have a point.

The teams TCU play on a weekly basis in the Mountain West Conference aren't nearly as skilled or as deep as those in the Big 12 Conference or Southeastern Conference (SEC). This isn't to say TCU couldn't compete in those conferences, but it was not given the chance to prove its team quality but once or twice a year.

Beating a solid program like Oregon State University on national television was as good a way as any to show the country that TCU is a big-time program with big time athletes, but turning around the next week and beating an out-matched, under-skilled team like Tennessee Tech was just counterproductive.

Perennial powers the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas and the University of Alabama can afford to play a Tennessee Tech or Jacksonville State University at the beginning of the year but

a non-BCS school doesn't have that luxury. TCU can't rely on the polls or the off-chance a playoff system will form if it wants to win a national championship. The team has to make its own breaks and it starts with scheduling.

Boise State essentially controls its own destiny this year because of its schedule. The Broncos went on the road and beat a team with a Top-10 preseason ranking, Virginia Tech University, but a week later Virginia Tech lost to James Madison University. Boise State will get another chance to prove it is not a fluke in a couple of weeks when the team hosts Oregon State. TCU will have its hands full with Air Force Academy and Brigham Young University at home and the University of Utah on the road, but it's the games outside of the conference, games with BCS schools, that seem to carry the most weight with voters.

The Horned Frogs' non-conference schedule will start to toughen the next few years, which is a good thing.

Texas Tech University is scheduled to come to Fort Worth next year and in 2012, Oklahoma and the University of Virginia are both scheduled home games. Last year's Tostito's Fiesta Bowl berth was just the culmination of the national power head football coach Gary Patterson had been building throughout his time at TCU. But if the Horned Frogs want to be more than just a BCS buster, they'll have to keep scheduling powerhouses like Oklahoma and LSU and force their way into the picture. Because as last year proved, TCU doesn't control its own destiny at all when it comes to making the national championship game, undefeated or not.

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

NFL

# Forfeit of Heisman Trophy not to diminish performance

By Ralph D. Russo

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Bush is giving back the trophy. To many, though, he'll always be a Heisman winner.

"Everyone still knows Reggie Bush was the best player that year. Look at the runs. He was clearly the best player," said Johnny Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman winner from Nebraska.

"O.J. Simpson got accused of a murder and they didn't take his back. That was a far greater allegation, and they didn't find O.J. guilty on that."

Bush took the unprecedented step of forfeiting his 2005 Heisman Trophy on Tuesday, saying the scandal over improper benefits while he was a star running back at Southern California should not stain "the dignity of this award."

Returning the trophy has no practical effect on Bush since he's already in the NFL and a member of a Super Bowl championship team. However, it's the first time in the award's 75-year history that a player has forfeited it.

"It's a sad day, that's the way I feel about it," said former Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch, who won the 2001 Heisman and voted for Bush in 2005. "Having to actually be the first time in the history of the award that someone has given it back. ... I don't know if he actually had to. Maybe this is

on his terms."

Even Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young, who finished a distant second to Bush in the Heisman voting, said Bush will always be the winner to him.

"Reg will continue to be the 2005 Award recipient and I will continue to be honored to have been in the 2005 Heisman campaign with such a talented athlete," Young posted on Twitter.

"Reg will continue to be the 2005 Award recipient and I will continue to be honored to have been in the 2005 Heisman campaign with such a talented athlete."

Vince Young

Tennessee Titans quarterback

USC was hit with heavy sanctions by the NCAA this summer after it determined Bush and his family had received hundreds of thousands of dollars in gifts from two fledgling California-based marketing agents. The NCAA ruled that Bush was ineligible for the 2005 season, which opened the possibility that the Heisman Trophy Trust would take back the award.

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## TENNIS

TCU alum returns to coach men's tennis team. **Page 10**

## SPORTS

## TOMORROW

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



MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

TCU fans celebrate during the Oregon State game on Saturday, Sept. 4. TCU's game against Baylor is also expected to have an enthusiastic fan response as the game has sold out.

# Record set for season ticket purchases

By Allen Kellogg

Staff Writer

Tickets are sold out for the upcoming Horned Frog football game against rival Baylor at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

As of Wednesday, the only option for non-student fans who had not purchased tickets for Saturday's game was to purchase standing room tickets for \$15. The last sell-out at Amon G. Carter Stadium was against Utah last November with a crowd of 50,307.

Current students only need to show their valid student ID for admittance to the game.

Baylor and TCU have been rivals for over 100 years, since both schools were located in Waco. Both teams played in the Southwest Conference until the conference disbanded in 1996.

Junior Daniel Zidell said the sold out game does not surprise him because of the national attention TCU has received from being the fourth-ranked team in the nation. "Fort Worth has galvanized itself behind

this football team, and therefore I would expect large crowds at football games," he said.

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations, said TCU set a season ticket record this year selling 19,119 season tickets for the 2010 season. The previous record for season ticket sales was set in 2007 when 14,490 tickets were sold.

Junior strategic communication major Juliann Walker said this is one of the most exciting times to be a Horned Frog fan. Walker said bigger crowds at football games make the game more exciting.

## Numbers

Largest crowd: 50,307 at the Utah game (Nov. 14, 2009)

Official capacity: 44,358

Number of season tickets sold this season: 19,119 season tickets



TONY GUITIERREZ / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon State and TCU players meet at center field for the coin toss before an NCAA college football game at Cowboys Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 4, in Arlington, Texas.