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# THE SKIFF.

100 Year Edition

VOLUME 108

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ISSUE 15

## 100 YEARS IN FORT WORTH



Old Town Fort Worth, 1910. Photo courtesy of Mary Couets Burnett Library.

### Frog Feature

Meet the namesake  
for the John V. Roach  
Honors College. **Page 2**

### Mascot

Fun facts about the  
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### Thanks a lot

We owe Waco a thank you  
note. **Page 21**



100 Years

# Honors college namesake talks about time on campus

By Katey Muldrow  
Staff Reporter

Former Horned Frog John V. Roach speaks about his time at the university and what he is doing now.

Roach graduated from TCU with a BBA in 1961 and an MBA in 1965. He is also a former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees. He is also the namesake of the John V. Roach Honors College.



Roach

**Do you have any favorite memories of campus?**

"The old student center, now gone, located where Scharbauer Hall is, was certainly a great gathering place. People gathered there between classes. Some played bridge in the student center between classes. You could shoot pool. The main dining room was there as well, and it was kind of the focal point of campus in those days."

**After classes, when you were done with homework, what did you do?**

"After the dating hours were over, the guys would sometimes do things (nothing considered very exciting by today's standards). There was a Toddler House, which was a breakfast place that was, I think, open 24 hours a day over where Einstein's and the Potbelly [are], over in that area. A lot of people would gather there after their dates. Personally, I studied a lot at that time as well. And, generally, I think the campus wound down by one in the morning, two in the morning at the latest."

**How did your time at TCU shape both**

**your education and the time after it?**

"I think...the classroom was a major contributor, but also...learning how to communicate, get along with people, really growing up to become more of an adult. After I graduated I thought my fraternity, which was Sigma Chi, made important contributions to being able to socialize more after graduation. And it all combined, set me up at least where I could go out and meet the world with confidence."

**What are you doing now?**

"I'm in the office as we speak. I'm retired and taking care of my own personal business. I basically work 8 to 5 when I don't have something better to do. But I still take an interest in TCU...one of the things that I've enjoyed most was my time as chairman of the board there for 15 years. So I still have a high level of interest in what goes on at TCU...I spend about a fourth of the year down in Florida where we have a beach home, and somehow stay awfully busy."

**About how often do you come back to TCU?**

"That's a good question. Of course, obviously, I'm there for every home football game. I'm there for the board meetings. I'm there for a number of functions. I'm still pretty active around TCU, probably more so than the average [alum]."

**What do you think the 100 years means for the university and for the community?**

"I think what the city of Fort Worth did in the way of providing land and funding and street car access...to TCU, when they were recruited to move from Waco up to Fort Worth after the fire in 1910, [has] really paid off big time for the city."

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



COURTESY OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

## Sorority: small numbers, big heart

By Katie Love  
News Now

For four semesters in a row, the university's Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. chapter never officially had more than three members. This semester marks the first time the group will meet the student handbook requirement of a minimum of eight active members.

According to the AKA website, the sorority is an international service organization and is the oldest Greek-lettered organization established by African-American college-educated women.

AKA President Liberty Bell said trying to revive the sorority has been challenging, but she takes it in stride every day.

"Yes, a lot of things you can do when you have larger numbers, but the eight of us are really passionate about what we do," Bell said.

Cynthia Walsh, assistant dean of student development, said smaller groups could keep their organization on campus if they provide evidence to the Office of Student Organizations that they have been effectively trying to retain members.

"If they still haven't been able to meet their numbers then say, 'OK here is what we've done, we would really like to continue,'" Walsh said. "At that point, the Office of Student Organizations can make a decision based on whatever evidence they provide us."

One of the Panhellenic sorority presidents, Aly Pollard, said smaller groups, like AKA,

should be given the chance to prove they want to keep their organization active.

"If they are doing what they are supposed to be doing, doing all the events and the activities and holding themselves up to a standard, I don't think they should be penalized just because they can't get a certain quota," Pollard said.

AKA member Brittany Turner, who is also a senior cadet in Army ROTC and a TCU cheerleader, said even though the sorority is small, it holds a special place in her heart.

"That sisterhood is something I've never really had because my family is a military family, so we move around," Turner said. "It's definitely emotional for me to never have had a best friend or anything like that and then to come here to TCU and actually find that bond with only eight girls."

AKA's adviser, Bertha Scott, said she believes the sorority will continue on a strong journey and will have a big effect on the TCU community.

Bell said AKA puts on several events around campus throughout the year, including a back to school luau that took place earlier this semester.

She said the chapter is looking forward to its upcoming Ivy Week activities. Ivy Week lasts for six days, and will take place at various locations around campus.

Ivy Week involves different programs, ranging from group aerobics classes to attending church together as a group, Bell said. It begins Sept. 27 and lasts through Oct. 3.

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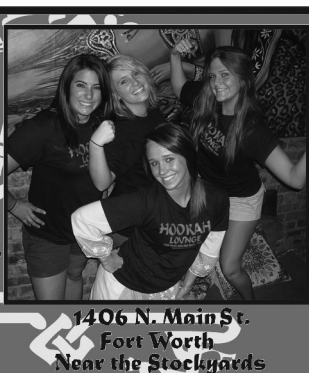


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100 Years

# The times are still a-changin'

By Mary Muller  
Staff Writer

Then, the United States had its fat-test president, William Howard Taft. Now, it has its first African-American president, Barack Obama. Then, ketchup was 10 cents a bottle. Now, it's between \$1.12 and \$4.29, depending on the type, size of the bottle and brand of ketchup. But none of those comparisons affect TCU students like the difference between TCU in 1910 and TCU now.

In 1910, as TCU was in transition between campuses. It went from a 15-acre campus in Waco to a 50-acre one in Fort Worth. The campus had only two dorms, one for boys and one for girls. The city of Fort Worth had reached a population of 73,312, according to the 1910 census. And out of the 367 students that attended TCU at that time, 15 graduated that year.

And now, in 2010, there are 8,853 students. Last May, 1,468 people graduated. There are 126 undergraduate majors offered, but there also are now 43 master degree plans and 17 doctorate plans. The TCU campus spans across 272 acres with 13 residence halls. All but Colby are co-ed. Fort Worth's population was estimated to be 727,575 by 2010 census estimates.

One hundred years ago, there wasn't any endowment fund left — all of the money was spent, along with insur-



COURTESY OF MARY COUTS BURNETT  
LIBRARY

Skiff, 1910

ance money and other donations, to pay off the debt caused by the fire. The \$200,000 from Fort Worth didn't have to be used to pay that debt off at all. It was able to be used to develop the new campus. In June of last year, the endowment fund was \$974.7 million dollars, and the annual fund surpassed its collection goal of \$250 million by Sept. 12.

100 Years

## A great place to make memories

By Tori Bell  
Staff Writer

From starting near Hell's Half Acre to its time in Thorp Spring, Texas, to the fire that destroyed the Waco facilities, the university is finally able to celebrate its 100th anniversary in a hometown.

From the days when the old groundskeeper Cowboy Monroe would spray students with his garden hose if they dared step on the grass to when some pranksters placed a cow in President Waits' office, the university has a rich history in Fort Worth.

But it has been more than amusing anecdotes, new buildings and a nationally-recognized athletic program. Alumni, faculty and students truly love and become fundamentally involved in progressing and expanding TCU with every generation.

This fall semester, the

university enrolled its largest class ever of 1,821 students from more than 14,000 applications. This summer, the university reached its fundraising goal of \$250 million two years ahead of schedule.

Sabrina Gordon, a freshman fashion merchandising major, said that when it came down to making a decision about which school to go to among the six she was accepted to, she decided to attend TCU. She said she felt the school's atmosphere contributed to a sense of belonging.

"Everyone here is meant to be here," Gordon said.

Melissa Gilbreath, a freshman nursing major, was valedictorian of her class and said it was in her family history to attend TCU.

"My grandparents went here, so TCU has been in my blood," Gilbreath said.

Wes Waggoner, director of freshman admis-

sions, said strong leadership in combination with constant reevaluation and improvement kept the university ahead of the curve.

Waggoner said students like Gordon and Gilbreath chose the university because the atmosphere on campus is genuine.

"The experience they have here when they come to campus...it feels like home, the friendliness of students...the students are happy here, and you can't fake that," Waggoner said.

It's doubtful many of us realize how much pride we will find in our school. But as we pass through the tree-lined walk in front of Sadler Hall, study in the library with friends, and run to extracurricular activities, Horned Frog pride seeps into our hearts. We learn the cheers, collect the paraphernalia, and make our mark on the campus.

REMEMBRANCE

## Group honors POW/MIA soldiers

By Carter Babb  
Staff Reporter

The TCU Air Force ROTC prisoner of war and missing in action remembrance ceremony was a chance to remember that there are still POW and MIA soldiers that are still in prison or have not been found, a TCU Air Force ROTC cadet said.

"Being able to come together with people who know about being POW and MIA and to share that bond with them is what I get out of it"

Aaron Zarmbinski

Sophomore Air Force ROTC Cadet

The TCU Air Force ROTC held the 26th annual POW/MIA remembrance ceremony Thursday afternoon at Robert Carr Chapel.

Current and former Air Force service people and their families were in attendance as honored

guests at the event. Candles were lit in honor of all service members who are prisoners of war or missing in action service members.

Sophomore Air Force ROTC cadet Aaron Zarmbinski said the ceremony gave him a chance to meet with fellow cadets and officers who had been in the Air Force, some of whom had been prisoners of war.

"Being able to come together with people who know about being POW and MIA and to share that bond with them is what I get out of it," he said.

Guest speaker and Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry A. Singleton talked about the risks and rewards of serving in the armed forces, the current state of the American military and some of his personal experiences as an American POW in North Vietnam.

The ceremony then moved to the Sadler Hall lawn where the POW/MIA and American flags were lowered in honor of all armed forces POW and MIA soldiers.

Zarmbinski said the ceremony makes him more aware and gives him the mindset that he will be giving it all for his country.

FAMILY WEEKEND

## Families scope out Horned Frog living

Katey Muldrow

Staff Reporter

Events for the university's annual Family Weekend begin today with tonight's candlelit campus tour and a dessert reception in the library, senior strategic communications major Kennedy Stewart said.

Stewart said she is both volunteering and participating this weekend, and will have her parents here for Family Weekend for the first time. Her parents have visited her on campus before, but were never been able to attend Family Weekend until now, she said.

Stewart said she will work with younger siblings of university students at Future Frog Camp on Saturday morning.

The camp will have crafts, games and Horned Frog spirit to entertain young children while students and families attend open houses for their respective academic departments.

"I think the parents really appreciate the weekend dedicated to them, where they can see not just the hyped

up stuff on what's going on for Family Weekend specifically, but the open houses where they get to see the buildings where their kids are going to class and to see the campus from their point of view," Stewart said.

Activities include the tour and dessert reception on Friday night, a picnic with the provost followed by the home football game against Baylor University on Saturday and brunch with Chancellor Victor Boschini on Sunday.

Kim Turner, assistant director of student activities,

said Family Weekend is a time for families to experience the university and spend time with their students.

"I think [for] a lot of the parents, especially [parents] who come, Family Weekend really helps them feel more comfortable with having their students away from home," Turner said. "It really makes them understand what it means to be part of the TCU family."

The complete Family Weekend schedule can be viewed at [www.familyweekend.tcu.edu](http://www.familyweekend.tcu.edu).

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## PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

## Freedom for all, for the good and the bad

As tempting as it may be to silence flag burners or to censor those opinions we'd rather not hear, we must appreciate the privilege we have been given to live in a country that provides each of us with both guidelines and freedom.

Though allowing certain viewpoints to flourish might make us cringe, it is still important that Americans remember to appreciate the laws and freedoms provided for in the Constitution.

This Friday, Sept. 17, marks the 223rd anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. To date, the U.S. Constitution stands as the oldest written constitution still in use.

Americans may on occasion forget that the privileges provided for in the Constitution extend to all citizens. Whether or not it is unwise to protest policies by setting the flag ablaze, we must always remind ourselves that the document that allows protestors to do so is the same document that allows us to worship or not worship in whatever way we choose.

Today, remember that the most fundamental laws of our nation were written to protect a very different society than the one in which we currently live. However, they were also written to allow our country to grow.

*News editor Kayla Mezzell for the editorial board.*

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*Drew Sheneman is a political cartoonist for the Newark Star-Ledger*

## Christian faith is personal, not public matter



**John Andrew Willis**

When coaches or parents get caught preaching something they don't practice, their empty excuse is often "do as I say, not as it do."

Recently, in one of the many examples of the media blowing a hardly-newsworthy story out of proportion, many outlets have questioned the legitimacy of President Barack Obama's claim to be a Christian. Besides being annoyed to be hearing yet another story that doesn't warrant appearance in the "news," I've found the whole thing to be ridiculous.

Further, I feel the majority of churchgoers would agree with me that being a Christian is about pursuing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, not about how the public perceives the validity of the Christian faith.

Ironically, it wasn't until I heard Bill Maher, creator of the film "Religulous," and arguably the most famous atheist in the United States, comment on the issue, that I realized just how

hypocritical this assertion is. On "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" on Monday, Maher explained, "I call them the Churchers — these are the people who don't think [Obama is] a Christian. Two years ago, remember when they were screaming about his Christian minister, Rev. Wright? He was too much of a Christian two years ago, but now they were saying he was actually a secret Muslim. That is one undercover brother."

Not only has the criticism flipped-flopped, but one Christian comparing the strength of his or her faith to another isn't following biblical teaching. In fact, it's directly contrary to the humility Jesus showed us in his time on earth. In the Gospel of John, we learn of the adulterous woman who is to be stoned to death. Before her penalty is administered, Jesus steps in, saying in verse seven (New American Standard Bible), "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her," at which point the crowd dispersed and no stone was thrown.

Christians are called to follow the example of none other than Jesus, the only one who has shown us a perfectly-lived life. We are specifically called not to compare ourselves to other imperfect sinners. Instead, 2 Corinthians 10:17 (New International Version) explains, "Let him who boasts boast in the Lord."

Although Matthew 12:36 makes it clear that one day we will be responsible for giving an account, we really don't have a good biblical picture of what that looks like. On the contrary, Romans 8:1 (King James Version) explains, "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus."

In other words, all one must do to become a Christian is say, "yes." One simply must accept and affirm, publicly or privately, the salvation provided to us by the living son of the creator of the universe. That Jesus took on flesh and died to pay the penalty for our inherent condition of sin.

Without detracting from the reporting skills of the mass media or the ability of the American people to make value-based evaluations of character, I'm going to suggest that journalists and the public don't have sufficient grounds to evaluate the closeness or authenticity of Obama's relationship with Jesus. If this is, in fact, the case, these hypocrites ought to cease their judgment. After all, as the aforementioned verse in Matthew says, "But I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken."

*John Andrew Willis is a senior Spanish major from Dallas.*



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## PERSPECTIVES

## Dutch set sex education example



Emily Atteberry

“Just say no.”

If you attended public school anywhere in the Midwest or South, regions collectively referred to as the Bible Belt, it's probably safe to say you are familiar with this position on sex, drugs and alcohol.

However, recent studies show Americans could learn a thing or two about teen sex from the Dutch.

In her study “Sex, love, and autonomy in the teenage sleepover,” sociologist Amy Schalet examined attitudes towards teen sexuality in the Netherlands compared to those of the United States, highlighting the acceptance and progressiveness of the former.

She writes in her study, “Dutch parents...downplay the dangerous and difficult sides of teenage sexuality, tending to normalize it.”

Within Dutch culture, very unlike America, is the concept of “readiness,” the universal and completely normal process of becoming physically and emotionally ready to engage in

sexual activity. Moreover, many Dutch parents allow their children to have sleepovers with their significant others, an idea that would pale most American parents.

One might assume teen-pregnancy rates in the Netherlands must be sky-high, that their teens must be immoral and licentious. In fact, according to Advocates for Youth's 2010 study, the Netherlands has the seventh-lowest teen birth rate in the world, averaging about 11.8 births for every 1,000 girls.

The United States? 72.2, over six times higher than the Netherlands.

Why is this? The first and foremost answer is the aforementioned dominance of abstinence-only education in American public schools. In this moralistic curriculum, states promote the traditional Christian code of waiting until marriage to engage in sex.

According to the Guttmacher Institute's “State Policies In Brief” report, within American education, 22 states “require that abstinence be stressed” and 12 require that it be “covered during instruction.” Only 17 states “require...education cover contraception.” Some districts actually lose state funding if they do not conform to the state's stance on sex ed.

When I was in seventh grade

“health” class at my junior high school, I was given an “Abstinence Contract” to sign, promising myself and my peers that I would not engage in pre-marital sex. My instructor skimmed over contraceptives, not even showing us pictures of the different forms. We did focus on gruesome pictures of STDs and STIs, although I presume this was meant to scare us.

These actions bring me to what I believe to be the second reason why the U.S. has a higher birth rate than the Netherlands — in America, we tend to think of sexuality as embarrassing and dirty. Because teens are taught that their actions are unnatural and sinful, they are afraid to talk to their parents about getting birth control.

The Advocates for Youth study also illuminates another dramatic dichotomy: American teens have over twice as many abortions as Dutch teens, who are taught early on to protect themselves and have safe sex.

We don't have to “just say yes” to the extreme of the Dutch, but it's time that we stop pretending teens don't have or use their reproductive organs.

*Emily Atteberry is a freshman journalism major from Olathe, Kan.*

Review ★★☆☆

## “Machete” combines action and plot



Jack Enright

Are you looking for a gritty action movie with a low-budget feel, but high-name actors? Then “Machete” is for you. How about a political movie where every nook and cranny is filled with serious, literal allegories to the present immigration situation? If that's the case, probably not.

While most don't take it that way, some people on the far right believe it is a call to action, which is obviously nonsense when you view the film.

The movie chronicles an illegal alien with the moniker Machete (Danny Trejo), who is briefly involved in the drug trade, but quickly moves to more mundane — and stereotypical — tasks, such as yard work and construction.

But it isn't long before a man named Michael Booth (Jeff Fahey) offers a whopping \$150,000 to assassinate Texas state senator John McLaughlin (Robert De Niro). He is told the senator is an outspoken anti-illegal immigration activist who has deported hundreds of illegal aliens and that Machete himself could be next. Machete accepts and takes the money and a sniper rifle from Booth.

But just as Machete gets McLaughlin in his sights, he spots another sniper who (without killing) shoots both Machete and McLaugh-

lin. Machete quickly realizes he's been double crossed, and Booth is a McLaughlin aide who has orchestrated the whole thing to blame the assassination attempt on Machete and illegal immigrants. Machete then spends the rest of the movie fighting against McLaughlin and his cronies.

The political themes are so blatant that it is obvious that directors Robert Rodriguez and Ethan Maniquis are playing on stereotypes and do not mean to be serious. Booth is portrayed as a capitalist who uses the shooting to garner support for an electric fence spanning the border that would be built by his company. With a viewing of the film, there will be no mistaking that it is only entertainment.

The acting is, with only a few exceptions, superb. Trejo has the machismo look and acting chops to fit the part. By far the best acting comes from Michelle Rodriguez, who plays Luz, a taco truck vendor who eventually allies with Machete. Rodriguez plays the part indistinguishable from perfection. The only negatives are mediocre acting from Jessica Alba and a dubious casting choice of Steven Seagal as a Mexican drug lord.

This film will appeal to anyone who loves action flicks. It has lots of shooting, stabbing, and even beheading (with a machete, of course). “Machete” also features a solid plot and a diverse set of actors all in terms of fame, race and role. This makes the movie distinct from the cliché action film that has all guns and explosions but no plot or theme to go with it.

*Jack Enright is a sophomore political science and economics double major from Tomball.*

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100 Years

# What you didn't know about the horned frog

By **Tori Bell**

Staff Writer

You see it at games, on bumper stickers and t-shirts and in family photos. It's the TCU Horned Frog.

The first horned frog appearance was on the cover of the first AddRan yearbook in 1897. By 1915, the mascot made its way onto the first TCU seal. In 1979, the mascot was renamed from Addy the All-American Frog to Super Frog.

Addison Clark Jr., one of the founders of the TCU athletic program, suited up in a costume to play rough and tumble with the students. Clark was influential in the selection of the name "Horned Frog," recognizing the useful little lizard as a typical reptile of the Southwest and was common on the Waco campus. The Horned Frog, actually a lizard, has been the university mascot longer than TCU has been the university's name.

The scientific name for this Texas reptile is *phrynosoma cornutum*; in Greek, *phrynos* means "a toad" and *soma* means "body;" in

Latin, *cornutus* means "horned." Their primary diet is red harvester ants; they like to eat 80 to 100 a day. Unfortunately, red ants are falling victim to insecticides and to more aggressive fire ants in much of Texas.

Horned Frogs, typically three to five inches long, are cold-blooded animals. They have an unusual pineal gland, resembling a "third eye" on the top of the head, which zoologists believe is part of their system of thermoregulation, the ability of an organism to keep its body temperature within certain boundaries.

When angered or frightened the horned frog can squirt a fine, four-foot stream of blood from its eyes. The horned frog was named the State Reptile of Texas in 1992.

In stories of Native Americans in the Southwest, horned frogs are depicted as ancient, powerful and respected. Archaeologists find horned frogs on petroglyphs, pottery and other crafts painted hundreds of years before Columbus set sail for America. In some parts of Mexico, folklore persists that these creatures that weep tears of blood are sacred.

In California, Texas and other states, horned lizards are deemed threatened and given state protection, although none are on the federal endangered species list. The Texas horned lizard has declined in about 30 percent of its habitat, though there is some

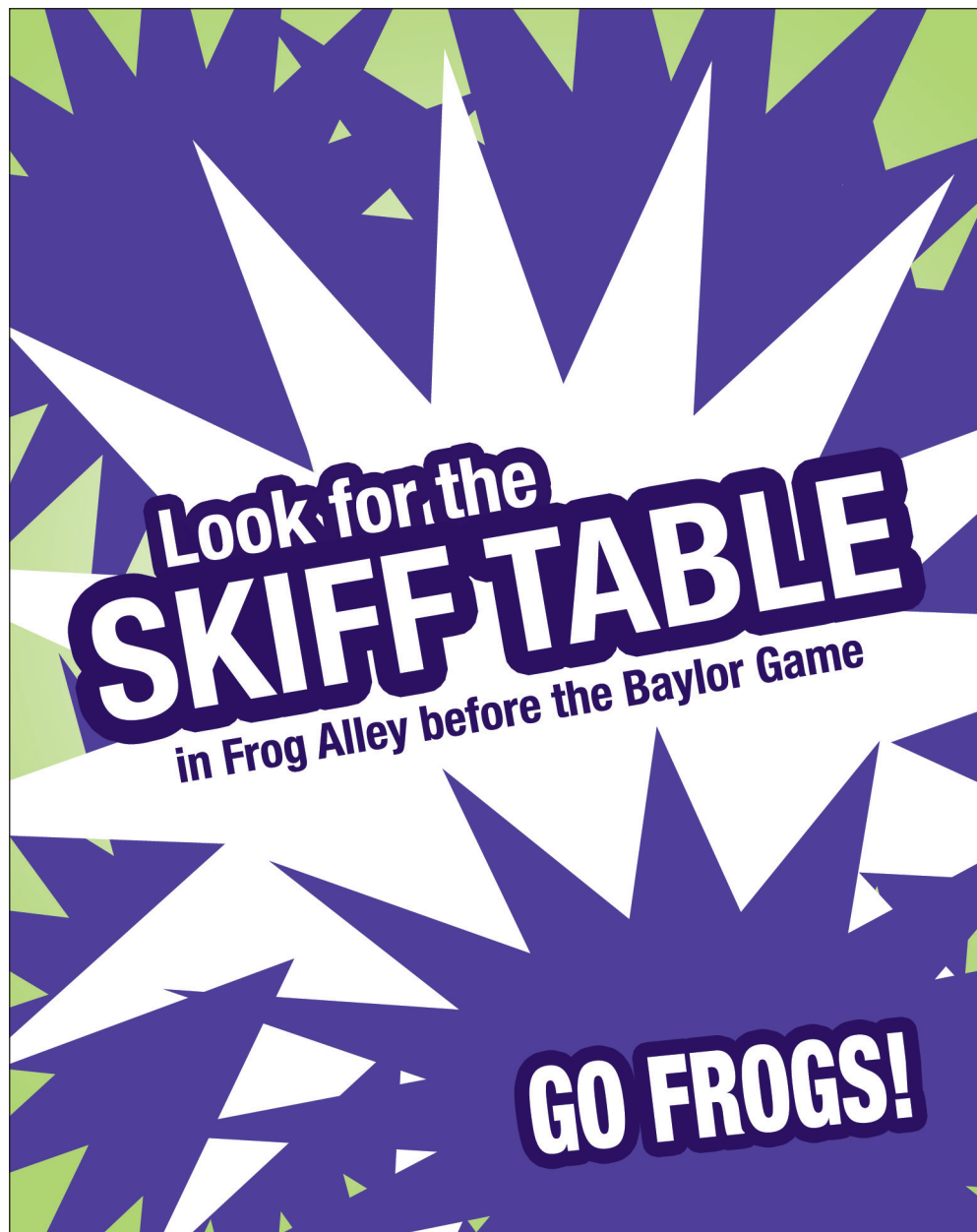
indication it may be making a comeback. The decline is usually blamed on development and destruction of their habitat, which is in the arid regions of West Texas and the rest of the Southwest, the spread of non-native South American ants that compete and

war with the harvester ant and the overuse of pesticides, which kill harvester ants.

This is our beloved horned frog, the creature we cheer and whose name we share. Know him, love him and yell for all to hear "Go Horned Frogs!"



COURTESY OF TCU



100 Years

## Fort Worth a real hometown

By **Sara Humphrey**

News Now

The university is celebrating 100 years in Fort Worth. Founders Addison and Randolph Clark established an academy in Fort Worth in 1869. In 1873, the founders named the academy AddRan Male and Female College and moved it to Thorp Spring, Texas. It was not until 1902 that the university was renamed Texas Christian University.

The university was located near what was then-called "Hell's Half Acre," which is on the south end of modern-day downtown.

History professor Gene Smith said "Hell's Half Acre" was part of an area with heavy crime and prostitution rates, which is why the Clark brothers decided to move the university.

"They wanted a place where kids would not be influenced by that vice and corruption, so they chose to relocate forty miles to the southwest of Fort Worth to the sleepy community of Thorp Spring," Smith said.

Due to financial trouble, the school moved to Waco in 1895 under the name AddRan Christian University, but an administrative building caught fire March 23, 1910. After this, bidding for a new location began with several cities weighing in, Smith said.

"The board of trustees decided to come to Fort Worth because the city of Fort Worth made a very, very generous offer," Smith said. "It was roughly \$200,000 in

cash, it was acreage of land and it was utility hook ups and a street-car line."

In return, the university had to agree to stay for 10 years, Smith said. During the early 1900s, universities were not known for being permanent, he said.

"Throughout the hundred years we've had peaks and valleys, but like any family, the good comes with the bad."

Chris Del Conte

Athletics Director

When the university moved back to Fort Worth in the summer of 1910, they began renovating a building to use temporarily at the corner of what is now Commerce Street and Weatherford Street.

While classes were being held at the Commerce and Weatherford location, the current campus was being constructed.

Athletics Director Chris Del Conte said the university and the city of Fort Worth have a great partnership.

"Throughout the hundred years we've had peaks and valleys, but like any family, the good comes with the bad," Del Conte said. "You stay together and over a long period of time you have a great marriage."

Del Conte said what makes the "marriage" so successful is the amount of respect the university has for the city and vice versa.



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*Family Weekend special section 2010*



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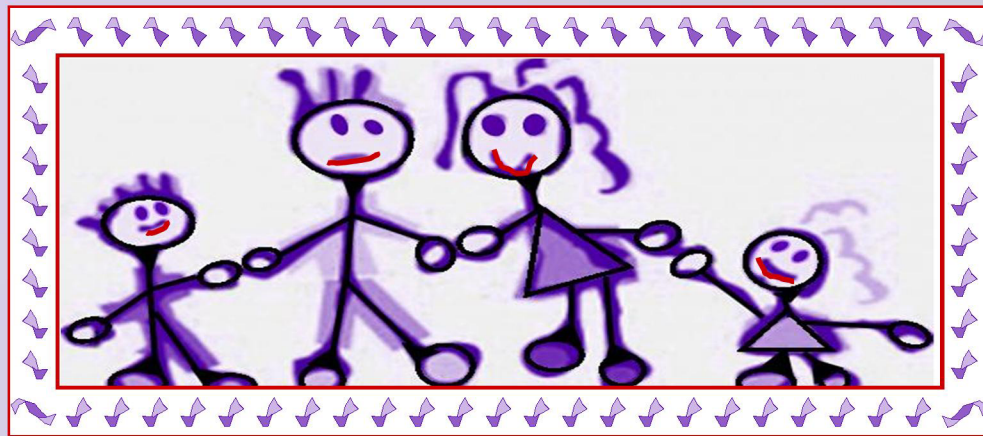
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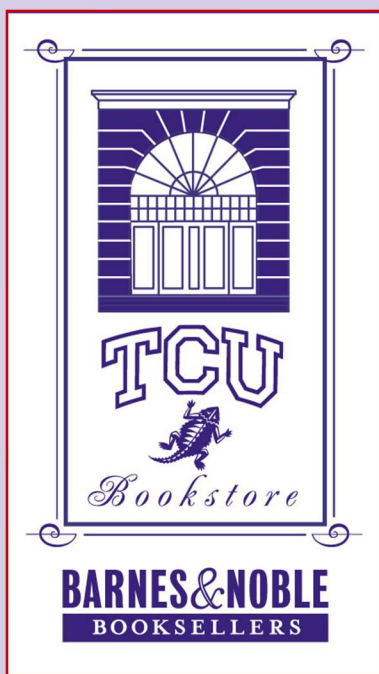




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*Las Vegas Magazine.*



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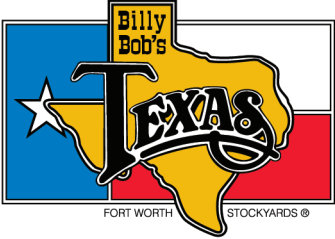
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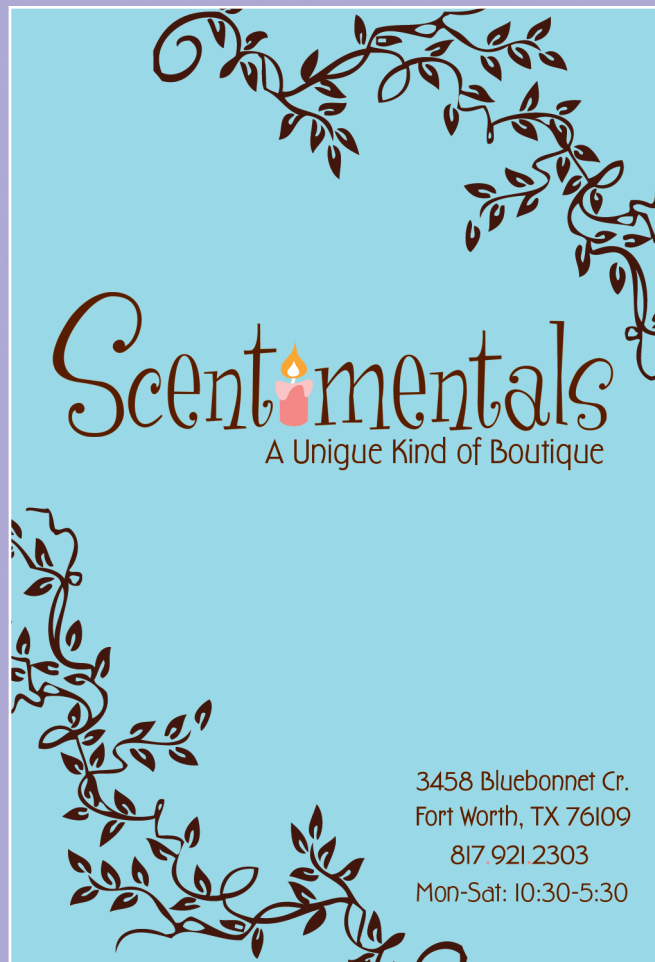


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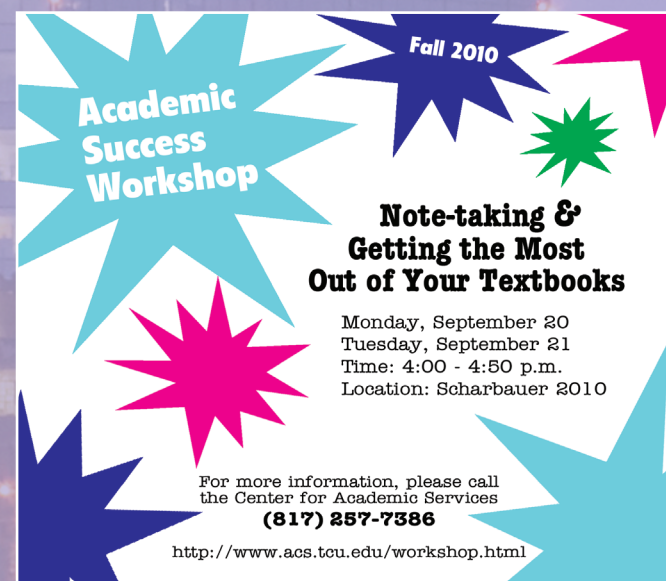
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# Traditions add character, community to university history

By **Tori Bell**  
Staff Writer

At TCU, we love our traditions. Traditions begin the moment we curl the fingers on a peace sign or yell “Go Frogs” on game days. But what is the history behind these customs that have become a way of life for us?

We all love it and yell it at every event we can. It is the oldest cheer in the Southwest Conference, TCU’s original athletic conference, and it might date back all the way to the 1920s.

There is also the TCU Fight Song, composed in 1926 by band director Claude Sammis.

Heard on the hour throughout the campus, ringing from the bells of the Robert Carr Chapel and sung at special events, is the Alma Mater, writ-

ten in 1928 by TCU student Glen Canfield.

Walking around TCU, it is impossible to forget the school colors of deep purple and white. People are dressed in it, banners are hung with those colors and floors and furniture are purple. As part of the TCU community, students see the world through purple-and-white-colored glasses. As students, former Dean Colby D. Hall and Birdie Reed chose the school colors because they thought the combination was beautiful.

As freshmen at TCU, students are welcomed with open arms during their first week of school with Howdy Week, which is filled with activities to integrate us in the campus community. Howdy Week was initiated in 1949 by student leader James Paschal.

Finally, there is the all-important horned frog,

the very symbol of TCU. Addison Clark Jr., professor of English and history and one of the founders of the TCU athletic program, suited up to play rough and tumble with the students, despite his diminutive size. He was influential in the selection of the name “Horned Frog,” recognizing the useful little lizard as typical of the Southwest and common on the Waco campus.

Students and faculty have started traditions throughout the history of our university. It is students coming together and loving the school, making up songs and cheers, picking out colors and animals to represent the teams and coming up with ways to make everyone feel welcome. These traditions will probably stay with TCU throughout its history, but the they will be joined by more that we create ourselves.



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Super Frog at a game vs. Manhattan, 2005.

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**ACROSS**

1 Bulldogs' home  
5 Controversial 2009 Nobel  
10 Tevye's toast subject  
14 Airline with a King David Lounge  
15 Drink disparaged by W.C. Fields  
16 Bridal gown shade  
17 Ballet?  
19 Iberian Peninsula invader  
20 Cartographic detail  
21 Au pair in a ring?  
22 Salsa instrument  
23 Can't commit  
25 "Don't gimme that!"  
27 Photo session with a klutz?  
32 Realtors' database: Abbr.  
35 Abbr. part, often  
36 "The nerve!"  
37 Court cry  
39 Airborne annoyances  
41 Dynamic opening?  
42 Gibbon, e.g.  
44 Naldi of silents  
46 Use a seed drill  
47 Part of a barbershop review?  
50 She played Elizabeth I in "Elizabeth"  
51 Wrote a Dear John  
55 Shot to the face?  
58 ESP, e.g.  
60 Predawn  
61 Pundit's piece  
62 Christmas morning ritual?  
64 Area between gutters  
65 Come about  
66 Further  
67 Line discontinued in 2004  
68 Military camp  
69 Blonde, at times

**DOWN**

1 Elusive Himalayans

By John Lampkin 9/17/10

2 "Drop me \_\_\_\_"  
3 Dropping the ball, so to speak  
4 First arrival  
5 MYOB part  
6 English, maybe  
7 Arguing  
8 Good guy  
9 Its mon. unit is the peso  
10 Throat-soothing brew  
11 Macintosh's apple, e.g.  
12 \_\_\_\_ legs  
13 Prefix with bond or dollar  
18 Game company first called Syzygy  
22 Godsend  
24 Hand-tightened fastener  
26 What misters do  
28 Ford muscle car, to devotees  
29 Lithographer James  
30 Fabled fiddler  
31 Generate interest  
32 Damp area growth  
33 The Eagles' "\_\_\_\_" Eyes

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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

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34 Big Mack  
38 60606 and 70707, e.g.  
40 Proctor's announcement  
43 "Iliad" hero  
45 Much of Chile  
48 Portray  
49 Ribbed  
52 How deadpan humor is delivered  
53 Terse concession  
54 Jazz pianist McCoy  
55 New Mexico's official neckwear  
56 Fire (to)  
57 Be inclined (to)  
59 Shelter org.  
62 Some eggs  
63 Long lead-in

**"Baton Rouge, Louisiana"**

**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 wil lappear only once in the grid.

**Sample**

"Freeze"

**Thursday's Solution**

"Saint Paul, Minnesota"

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

**Thursday's Solution**

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

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100 Years

Texas Christian University  
2800 S. University Dr.  
Fort Worth, TX 76129  
September 17, 2010

City of Waco, Texas  
PO Box 2570  
300 Austin Ave.  
Waco, TX 76702

Dear City of Waco,

It has been more than 100 years since we were graced with your company and goodwill; more than a century since a fire on the fourth floor of our Main Building did more than \$150,000 in damage to our facilities and resources and almost as long since we were forced to relocate due to financial strain.

We would like to thank you for your support at that time. Your whole community stepped up in expressing sympathies and opening their homes to our displaced populace as our Board of Trustees began to contemplate the next step. Even our rival, Baylor University, offered ideas for fundraising for new facilities.

And when we needed your support the most, thank you for grossly overbidding expected city aid for our continued existence in your great city and starting a bidding war for TCU. Because of your blunder we were able to be enticed back to our roots in good old Cowtown, where we received land, aid, utilities and assurance of city-wide support, and eventually secured the endowment provided by Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett that has ensured our continued existence as a top-notch university ever since.

Thank you, Waco, for everything. Tell our friends at Baylor hello for us, and that we can't wait to see them on Sept. 18. You're all invited to our celebratory party after the game for the continued winning streak of our football team.

Warmest regards,

Danika Scevers  
Texas Christian University

100 Years



COURTESY OF MARY COUTS BURNETT LIBRARY

The main building at the Waco campus burned down in 1910.

# School history not all rosy

By Sarah Greufe  
Staff Writer

Though Horned Frogs past and present are all proud of the journey that has made Texas Christian University what it is today, there were definitely some potholes in the road that helped in building its character.

The colors purple and white are now worn with well-deserved pride as the football team ranks fourth in the NCAA, but it wasn't always easy being a Horned Frog.

ESPN Dallas recalled a time when the team was going through a bit of a dry peri-

od. From the fatal heart attack of coach Jim Pittman in 1971, to the years of wandering in the desert from the '70s through the '90s, many fans still remained strong.

Furthermore, a *Skiff* story from 1999 reported on a shooting at a local church that affected both TCU students and alumni. Events were held for support such as opening Robert Carr Chapel for prayer and groups of students forming a memorial for those lost, including alumna Kim Jones. Many students were disturbed by the act of violence, but found comfort through the TCU community.

# Religion Directory



## Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church  
1000 Penn Street Downtown Fort Worth  
817-335-1231 • www.fpcfww.org  
Sunday services 8, 9 and 11am  
Church school for all ages at 10am  
Welcome TCU students, faculty and staff!

## Catholic

Holy Family Catholic Church  
Mass Times Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 7:45am, 9:15am, 12:00pm  
Pastor Father Jeff Poirot  
www.holyfamilyfw.org

## Bible Church

CCBC College Impact:  
www.collegeimpact.org  
Wednesdays @ 8pm in Main Sanctuary. 3740 Birchman Ave. 76107 Exault first Wednesday of month @ 8pm in Main Sanctuary. Contact Ryan McCarthy 817.703.6939 ryanm@christchapel.org

Mckinney Memorial Bible Church  
College Ministry - Journey  
Sundays @ 10:45am.  
www.journeyfw.com.  
Shuttle Pick up Sundays @ 8:30 & 10:30am at the BLUU. 4805 Arborlawn Fort Worth.  
Main Services 9:00 & 10:30  
Contact Curt  
curt@mckinneystudents.com

Trinity Chapel Bible Church is a young, growing church with lots of energy!  
9:30 & 11am worship services - contemporary worship and relevant teaching. Opportunities to get connected during the week with college-age Bible Studies and other events.  
6610 Southwest Blvd, 76109.  
817-377-8222  
www.trinitychapelbc.org

**The Religion Directory runs every Friday and is a great source to help the students and faculty to find their new church homes. Affordable Call Today! 817-257-7426**

## Church of Christ

Frogs here... Grow their faith. Learn to become better Christian servants. Make friendships that last a lifetime. Join us: Fellow Frogs every Sunday morning 9:30am Southside Church of Christ.  
ssofc.org

## Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church welcomes TCU students. Sunday services are 8:00am Holy Eucharist, 9:15am Holy Eucharist with choir, 11:30am Eucharist with contemporary music. 3401 Bellaire Dr. South at Stadium Dr.  
817-926-4631

## Christian

First Christian Church (Disciples) welcomes TCU students. We're your downtown church, TCU's "Mother Church." Sunday School 9:45, worship 10:50, Wednesday meditation 6:15. 6th & Throckmorton. 817-336-7185 www.fccftw.org. Bring a friend

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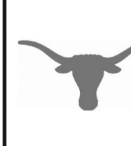
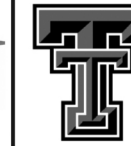
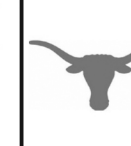

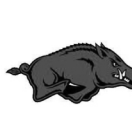

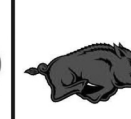





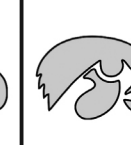
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## SPORTS

# Pick 'Em

					
	Victor Boschini Chancellor	Madison Pelletier Skiff Sports Editor	Skyler Mathis TCU Head Twirler	Marlon Figueroa Student Body President	Chris Blake News Now Sports Director
TCU vs. Baylor					
Air Force vs. Oklahoma					
Texas vs. Texas Tech					
Arkansas vs. Georgia					
Iowa vs. Arizona					

## ANALYSIS

## Frogs look strong against Bears



Josh Davis

When Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin suffered a season-ending injury in the Bears' third game of the season last year, it effectively derailed any postseason plans Baylor may have had before the team ever really started.

Baylor's offense fell from averaging almost 196 rushing yards per game in 2008 to about 101 yards mostly without Griffin in 2009. But the Bears' quarterback isn't just a runner. He completed 65 percent of his throws through two games in 2009, with 481 yards and no interceptions along with four touchdowns.

Without Griffin, Baylor was abused in Big-12 play on their way to a 4-8 record. This year, Griffin again has stellar numbers entering the third game of the season, this Saturday at No. 4 TCU. For the Horned Frogs, the plan should be simple. Shut down Griffin, shut down Baylor.

### TCU Offensive Line vs. Baylor Defensive Line

TCU center Jake Kirkpatrick can line up with anyone in the country, as he and his line proved handling Stephen Paea and the Oregon State pass rush. Senior quarterback Andy Dalton has yet to be pushed around in the pocket, and has proven to be a smart scrambler when he sees an open opportunity. In addition, the offensive line has made running backs Ed Wesley and Matthew Tucker into valuable weapons to eat up clock and march consistently downfield.

Baylor senior nose guard Phil Taylor draws the short straw this week, and will be lined up against Kirkpatrick. Taylor transferred from Penn State to Baylor, but didn't prove to be the difference maker Bears coach Art Briles was hoping for when he got on the field last year. Taylor has already bested his two and a half tackles for loss last year, he has 3 so far in 2010, and is joined by redshirt freshman Tevin Elliot at defensive end. Elliot has 10 tackles, a sack and three tackles for a loss so far this year.

However, the Horned Frog offensive line is too experienced to allow heavy pressure against the Baylor defense, and should win the battle handily.

### Baylor Offensive Line vs. TCU Defensive Line

The TCU defensive ends were a big question mark heading into the season but after two games, senior Wayne Daniels and company look just fine. Daniels already has three and a half

sacks and five tackles for loss and on the other end of the line, redshirt freshman Stansly Maponga is growing into his role.

On the offensive line, Baylor lost two three-year starters heading into the season. They entered the year with only 37 starts between their offensive linemen, but they have given up a single sack so far this year and have averaged more than 187 rushing yards over their first two games.

Though there were concerns at both TCU and Baylor, these units have been solid so far. TCU should have an advantage, so long as Daniels is active.

### TCU Offensive Skill Positions vs. Baylor's Defensive Backfield

Dalton has led the Frogs to 905 yards of total offense through two games. The TCU attack has been 61 percent on the ground so far, a good balance for a team that should be controlling the clock. Dalton has also spread the ball around well through two games, with five receivers with at least three catches this year. The offense should never be outgunned this year.

Baylor's defensive backs and linebackers are simply middle of the road. Each unit lost two starters, but each returns a good amount of depth. The one player to watch is true freshman safety Ahmad Dixon, who was rated 15th nationally at his position by ESPN last spring. Dalton may choose to pick on the youngster.

### TCU's Defensive Backfield vs. Baylor's Offensive Skill Positions

Containing Robert Griffin will be the key task for Horned Frog linebackers. As the numbers show, having Griffin under center relieves some of the pressure off of the Bears' running game, which yields much better results. However, the Horned Frog run defense has been perennially exceptional for the last decade. Patterson's speedy 4-2-5 defense is a nightmare for running backs. Baylor returns senior Jay Finley at running back, who has averaged 6.7 yards per carry so far, but that number should be dropping after Saturday.

In the pass game, Griffin set an NCAA freshman record by throwing 209 straight passes without an interception in 2008. He is accurate and while he doesn't have a complement of weapons like Dalton, Bears receiver Kendall Wright put up good numbers last year with a backup quarterback. With Griffin getting him the ball, he may demand some help in coverage.

In reality it's hard to get a feel for how good the Bears' offense is this season, given the quality of the teams they've played. Griffin has led Baylor to wins over Sam Houston State and Buffalo, both at home.

Josh Davis is a senior broadcast journalism major from Dallas.

Every week, Chancellor Victor Boschini and several student leaders pick who will win the top upcoming college football games in the college football pick'em challenge. Last week Boschini went 5-0 after predicting the winners from all five matchups. Boschini also leads with the highest cumulative score and 90 percent accuracy.

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7:40 | 9:50

GOING THE DISTANCE R

7:10 | 9:30

LEGENDARY PG13

1:50 | 9:20

NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS PG

11:10 | 1:40 | 4:10 |

MACHETE R

12:20 | 2:50 | 5:10 |

7:45 | 10:05

THE AMERICAN R

11:30AM | 4:20 | 7:00

\*No Passes

TAKERS PG13

11:40 | 2:20 | 4:45 |

7:15 | 9:40

THE SWITCH PG13

11:50AM | 2:10 | 4:30 |

7:05 | 9:25

THE TOWN R

11:20AM | 2:00 | 4:40 |

7:20 | 10:00PM

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7:55 | 10:10

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## SPORTS

## ANALYSIS

## Long history builds game anticipation

Tyler Christensen

Two undefeated intrastate rivals, the Baylor Bears and No. 4 Horned Frogs, meet up Saturday in Fort Worth to play for the 106th time.

As of Tuesday, Amon G. Carter Stadium was sold out. This comes after more than 37,000 fans were in attendance at TCU's first home game against Tennessee Tech. This week's ticket sales could come close to last year's showdown against Utah, where 50,307 set a home attendance record.

Along with the much anticipated rivalry, one reason for mass attendance on Saturday is Family Weekend. Tissues and tickets have been much obliged for this weekend, as parents come in from all over the world to visit their wallet-shrinking college students. Although 19,020 season tickets have been sold this year, the question still arises for this weekend: Is this one of the greatest rivalries between Division I schools or do parents just

really miss their college kids?

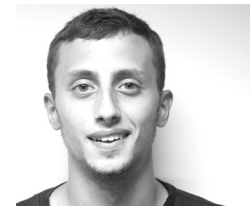
Upon the return of Baylor quarterback and Copperas Cove native Robert Griffin, Baylor fans highly anticipate a close match up with the Horned Frogs. Griffin was injured in the third game of the 2009 season and missed the final nine games last year with a torn ACL. Griffin ranks 13th nationally in total offense (312.5 yards per game) and 55th in passing efficiency (134.47) this year. Horned Frog quarterback, Andy Dalton, on the other hand, ranks 55th in total offense (222.0) and 54th in passing efficiency (134.56). Truly a "behind-the-center" battle, the two quarterbacks go into this week's game with high expectations.

The Bears' last bowl appearance was in 1994 and their last winning season was in 1995. Even so, the Bears will go against all odds and come out on top in Cowtown. Many of the 50,000 fans attending on Saturday won't be bleeding purple.

*Tyler Christensen is a freshman broadcast journalism major from Crawford.*

## ANALYSIS

## Upsets a trend this season



Mike Zeko

It's only the beginning of the college football season, but the season's prominent theme is already clear: upsets.

The prominent theme of upsets in only the third week of the college football season has changed some of the landscape.

After a tough loss to Boise State, Virginia Tech scheduled a tune-up game against Football Championship Subdivision team James Madison. The Hokies were heavily favored and it seemed like there was no way they would lose at home. The final score of the game was 21-16 and James Madison shocked the college football world.

Not only did that game affect Virginia Tech, but it also hurt Boise State in the most recent poll because, unlike Boise's matchup with Virginia Tech, James Madison won pretty decisively.

Seeing an FCS team upset a team from a Bowl Championship Series automatic qualifying-conference is becoming a growing trend.

Michigan lost to Appalachian State University in 2007 at home in one of the biggest upsets of all time, and in week one of the 2010 season Kansas lost to North Dakota State at home. After all hope was lost in Lawrence, Kan., No. 15 Georgia Tech came strolling in and the Jayhawks won the game 28-25. Wacky season so far, huh?

This upset trend even carries over to the Mountain West Conference. Air Force beat BYU just a week after BYU beat Pac-10 contender Washington, thanks to the Air Force ground attack, which is rushing for more than 420 yards per game this season. Could Air Force soon be the third ranked team to come out of the Mountain West? Air Force will travel to Norman this weekend to face a hostile University of Oklahoma crowd, and they will try and stop a prolific Sooners offense.

Upsets are everywhere this year, so hold on to your horses because it is only the third week of the season.

*Mike Zeko is a freshman journalism major from Darien, Conn.*

## Weekend Brief

## VOLLEYBALL

The Horned Frog volleyball team will host the Nike Invitational this Friday and Saturday. The Frogs will play the University of Texas-San Antonio, University of Alabama-Birmingham and Ohio University. Currently, the Horned Frogs volleyball overall record is 7-4 after winning the Rutgers Invitational last week.

## TCU vs. UTSA

When: Today

Time: 1 p.m.

Where: Fort Worth

## TCU vs. UAB

When: Today

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Fort Worth

Televised: The Mtn.

## TCU vs. Ohio

When: Saturday, Sept. 18

Time: 1 p.m.

Where: Fort Worth

## SOCCER

This Friday the women's soccer team will be playing the University of Memphis in Tennessee at 7 p.m. The team is 3-3-1 going into Friday's game. The Horned Frogs are coming off from a 4-0 loss against Oklahoma State University last week.

## TCU vs. Memphis

When: Today, Sept. 17, 2010

Where: Memphis, Tenn.

Time: 7:00 p.m.

## TCU vs. Mississippi

When: Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010

Where: Oxford, Miss.

Time: 1:00 p.m.

## EQUESTRIAN

The TCU women's equestrian team will start its season against SMU today at the home arena in Hudson Oaks.

## TCU vs. SMU

When: Today

Time: 11 a.m.

Where: October Hill Farms

## TENNIS

The TCU men's tennis team will begin its season at the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational this weekend in Midland. The Horned Frogs finished last season with an overall record of 12-13.

When: Sept. 17, 18 & 19, 2010

Where: Midland

## GOLF

This weekend the TCU women's golf team will participate in the UNM Dick McGuire Classic tournament in Albuquerque, N.M..

When: Sept. 17 & 18, 2010

Time: All day

Where: Albuquerque, N.M.

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## EVENTS

Check out this weekend's sporting events.  
Page 23

## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

How does the TCU offense compare to the Baylor Offense?  
Page 22



CARRIE ADAMS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TCU tailback Ed Wesley carries the ball past Tennessee Tech's inside linebacker Kelechi Ordu during a game Sept. 11.

# Rivalry game could land Dalton MWC record

By David Stein

Staff Reporter

An undefeated Horned Frog team led by Davey O'Brien crushed an undefeated Baylor University Bears squad 39-7 on Oct. 29, 1938 before going on to win the national championship.

On Saturday, in front of a sold-out crowd at Amon G. Carter Stadium, the Frogs will face a Baylor team that's 2-0 for the first time since 2005.

Quarterback Andy Dalton made his collegiate debut in 2007 against Baylor. As a redshirt freshman, he threw for 205 yards and a touchdown, leading the Frogs to a 27-0 victory.

Three years later, Dalton is one win away from tying the Mountain West Conference record for most wins, held by former Brigham Young University quarterback Max Hall. If Baylor, led by sophomore quarterback Robert Griffin defeats the Frogs, Baylor will have its first win against a Top 5 team since 1985.

Griffin, who missed most of the 2009 season with an injury, threw for just under 300 yards and two touchdowns in a 34-6 win over University of Buffalo on Saturday.

TCU football head coach Gary Patterson said Griffin is a great athlete with world-class speed.

"You have to worry about that. He can throw the football. He makes good decisions," Patterson said.

"The team plays with a lot more confidence when he's on the field than they did a year ago."

Patterson said he was also impressed with the improvement of

"It's going to be a fun game."

**Gary Patterson**  
TCU Football Head Coach

Baylor's defense.

"I admire the job they're doing," Patterson said. "They've gotten a lot faster on defense. They are very physical." Patterson also said the rivalry hasn't gone away for alumni.

"It's going to be a fun game," Pat-

erson said. "It will be kind of like the old Southwest Conference. We're even going to play in the daytime."

The series began in 1899 with a scoreless tie. The two schools played every year (sometimes twice a year) until 1996, when the Southwest Conference disbanded.

Saturday's matchup is the 106th between the two schools. The all-time series is tied at 49-49-7. Patterson said the game is also special because many of the athletes played each other in high school.

"Whether it's Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M or Texas Tech, or even Oklahoma, you see a bunch of kids giving hugs and shaking hands after the game," Patterson said. "They played

against each other in high school or played on the same teams."

First-team All-Mountain West Conference offensive lineman Marcus Cannon and starting wide receiver Antoine Hicks will play Saturday after missing last week's game against Tennessee Tech, Patterson said. Safety Tyler Luttrell will miss the game with a hamstring injury.

Kickoff for the contest will be at 3:30 p.m. The game will air on Versus.

## TCU vs. Baylor

When: Saturday, Sept. 18

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Where: Amon G. Carter Stadium

Televised: Versus