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## Campus Life investigating sexual assault, criminal charges dropped

By Kerri Feczko  
Staff Reporter

The criminal investigation of an open sexual assault case reported on Sept. 9 ended upon the victim's decision to turn over disciplinary actions Campus Life, a law enforce-

ment official said.

Detective Vicki Lawson of the TCU Police Department said the victim notified Campus Life of her decision. Campus Life then notified TCU Police, who are no longer handling the case.

According to the TCU Student Hand-

book, a sexual assault victim can seek on-campus disciplinary action if the suspect is also a student. This could result in suspension or expulsion of the offender according to Article 3.2.1 of the Student Handbook.

According to the police report, the sexual assault was reported at 2:17 p.m. on Sept. 9

when police were called to the parking lot near Tom Brown/Pete Wright Apartment Community.

The sexual assault was reported to have been by a known acquaintance, according to the crime alert sent to all university students and faculty on Sept. 9.

## SPEAKER COVERAGE

# Speaker: Vietnam War still on Americans' minds

By Rebecca Jeffrey  
Staff Reporter

Vietnam was the most divisive war in American history with the exception of the Civil War, George C. Herring said in his speech at the university on Thursday. Vietnam is also the war that never seems to go away, he said.

George C. Herring answered the question as to why the Vietnam War still troubles the United States today.

One reason Herring said was the sheer duration of the war. Beginning in 1950 and ending in 1975, the Vietnam War was the longest in U.S. history.

"We Americans by nature are an impatient people," Herring said. "We want results, we want them quickly."

In the late '60s, Vietnam became not just a country or a war, but some people also saw it as a metaphor for what the U.S. was or should be, Herring said.

"Others saw the war as essentially a betrayal of American ideals," he said.

He gave an array of other examples from each side of the divisive subject matter.

From debates in the '80s and '90s about intervention in other countries to decisions President Obama recently

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**George C. Herring**  
Professor Emeritus and Former Alumni Professor of history at the University of Kentucky

made in December 2009, the frame of reference was likely to be Vietnam, Herring said.

"When Barack Obama was making his major decision...to escalate the war in Iraq, the Vietnam analogy, the Vietnam comparisons, were very much apart of the framework," Herring said.

Such decisions have proven the Vietnam War's continuous relevance in American issues and politics today.

Herring is a Professor Emeritus and Former Alumni Professor of history at the University of Kentucky. Herring's most recent endeavor is a piece called "From Colony to Superpower: U.S. Foreign Relations Since 1776," currently available for purchase.

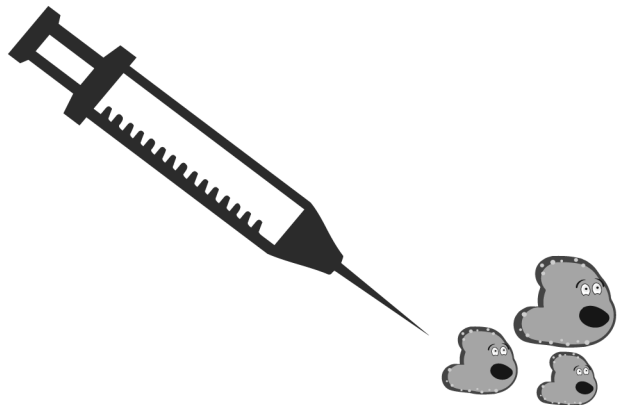


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## CRIME

## Thieves' appearances were deceiving

By Amelia Wenzel  
Staff Reporter

Two men charged with more than \$100,000 worth of theft on campus were able to steal from the university because they looked like college students, a TCU police officer said.

TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said the thefts were spread out and unnoticed because the men who were charged did not look suspicious on campus.

"They look just like students, so they fit in," Ham said.

Azim Ansari, 21, and Umair Khan, 24, were both charged with Theft \$20,000-\$100,000. According to the police report, 14 Apple iMac computer monitors and 26 musical instruments were stolen.

Ham said the crime spree, which took place over a six-month period, was rare to campus. He said it was unusual for suspects to keep coming back and stealing from the same place.

The men were charged with committing 14 different thefts from December 2009 to June 2010, Ham said. The breakthrough on



Ansari



Khan

the case came when Detective Vicki Lawson was able to track some instruments stolen from the band storage unit through Craigslist.

Ham said that the more than 8,500 undergraduates on campus with full access to academic buildings made it difficult to survey for crime on campus.

"We have always walked a tightrope between security and [building] access to students," Ham said.

Ham said that other than instruments, computers stolen were from faculty offices. Although the thefts did not include student property, students could still help prevent those kinds of crimes, he said.

He said that if students saw anything being carried out of buildings, like a computer, they should call TCU Police so they can investigate it.

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## STATE FAIR

# Students travel for free to State Fair

By Emily Agee  
Staff Reporter

One bus stop, two train stops and a \$15 ticket stand between university students and the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, which opened today.

The fair, a modern-day reincarnation of an event that began in 1886, will feature cooking contests, garden exhibits, livestock shows and live performances and music this year. Per tradition, the event takes place at the historic Fair Park, according to the organization's website.

Free passes for The T, the Trinity Railway Express and the DART rail system, which offer transportation to the fairgrounds, are available to each student upon purchasing a parking pass. This year's passes can also

be picked up, with a valid student ID, at the Brown-Lupton University Union Info Desk and are valid through August 2011.

Janet Martin, from TCU Police Administration, said the police station was currently out of bus passes, but would receive more in January. To get to the fair from campus, students can board Route 7 on The T, which picks up on University Drive and drops off downtown at the Fort Worth Intermodal Transportation Center station. From there, students can take the TRE to Victory Station, switch over to the DART Green Line route and get off at the Fair Park stop.

State Fair of Texas general admission tickets are \$15 at the gate or can also be purchased for \$12.95 online at www.bigtex.com. The fair opened today and will run through Oct. 17.



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**Texas Fried Frito Pie**- Texas meat chili mixed with cheddar cheese, stuffed into the classic corn chip and fried



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A worker installs the cables that will be used to lift Big Tex into position at the State Fair of Texas, Monday, September 20, 2010, in Dallas, Texas.

## SMU

# Fundraiser fails to meet declared goals

By Kerri Feczko  
Staff Reporter

Southern Methodist University's "Fry the Frogs" fundraiser seems to have croaked.

After striving to obtain 1,000 young alumni donations by Sept. 23, SMU Second Century Campaign's "Fry the Frogs" fundraising effort had only about half that number by 5 p.m. Thursday, according to the SMU Second Century Campaign website.

Thursday marked the deadline for the fundraiser that began on June 1. The effort encouraged donation from young alumni, who are defined as alumni fewer than 10 years past graduation. As of last Monday, SMU was pushing to obtain 610 additional donors to reach its goal the day before the Mustangs and Horned Frogs play for the Iron Skillet.

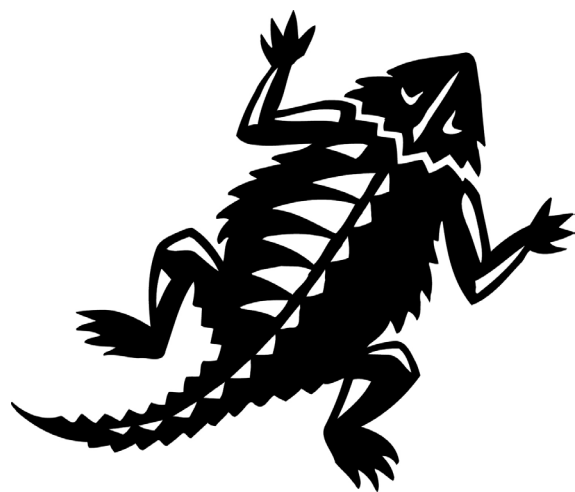
Andrew Snow, director of alumni relations at SMU, and Holly Myers, assistant director of young alumni and student programs at SMU, were not available for comment at press time.

Harrison Hanvey, a TCU alumnus who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in engineering, said that although a young alumni fundraiser sounded like a good idea, the current economy and job market may prevent a lot of recent graduates from donating to their alma maters.

"It affects everything," Hanvey said. "A lot of young alumni I know don't have jobs yet."

Despite the failed effort, Hanvey said that it was smart to relate the fundraising effort to the Iron Skillet football game.

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## PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

## Fair should promote healthy living

Within the past year, the Daily Skiff has published several articles concerning the health, mental or physical, of the university's student body. With the opening of the State Fair of Texas today, it appears as though the organization's culinary participants are attempting to undo months of statewide media coverage devoted to educating the public on health risks. Although the fair's calendar provides details on upcoming activities, the aspect that receives the most media attention is the food. Among this year's offerings are fried beer, deep-fried s'mores Pop-Tarts and, unbelievably, a product marketed as 'Fernie's Fried Club Salad.' As one of the biggest events in North Texas, the fair has the responsibility of being a societal trend-setter. The event has the potential to inform and educate thousands of people about any issue its supporters see fit. Why not healthier eating? Fairground food is not known for its nutritional content, but it is unnecessary to deep fry whatever these "chefs" can get their hands on. With childhood obesity on the agenda of nearly every school district in the state, the fair could make a big impact by promoting the values of smarter feasting. Instead of sensationalizing the awe factor of Texas' deep-fried wonders, the organization could actively promote healthier lifestyle choices. As good as deep-fried cookie dough may sound, a generation of healthy Americans sounds better.

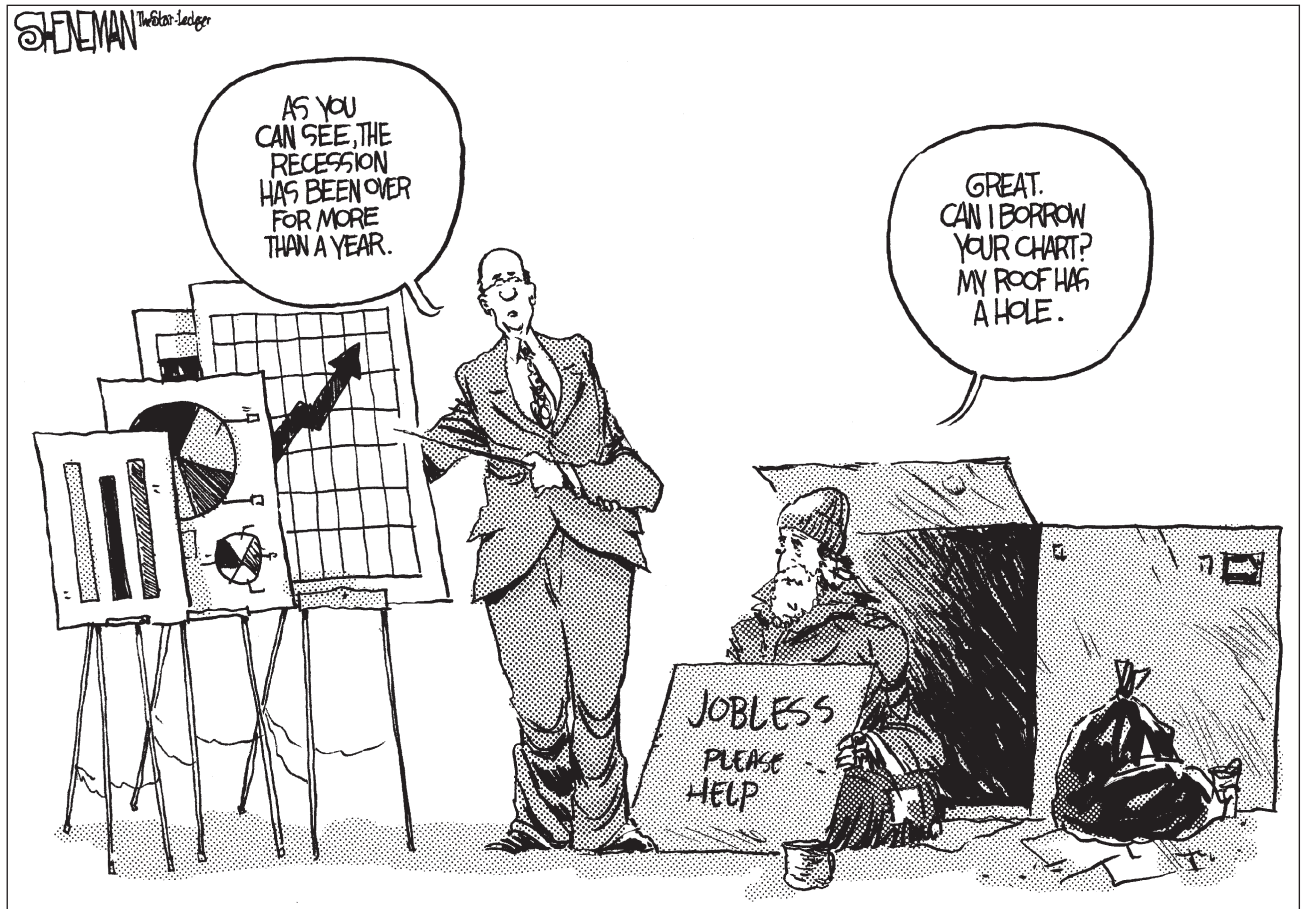
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What do you have to say?

## Redesign will leave some fans behind

"Funds for stadium complete." That headline in Wednesday's edition of the Skiff spoke volumes about the tremendous support TCU has from its alumni, the Fort Worth community and other donors who gave us the unprecedented honor of having the first stadium in the country to have its renovation actually paid for before the project begins.

Of course, coach Gary Patterson, his staff and our great team with its winning ways are certainly making it easier for donors to make this commitment. It seems to be a win-win situation for everyone. Our new stadium has been designed by HKS Sports and Entertainment Group, the same group who designed the Cowboys' new mega-stadium. Plans also include elevators, escalators, a new seating bowl, a new press box along with upgraded restrooms and better concession stands — all a real plus.

However, I did notice in the article one real minus that really raises a question in my mind about the new renovation.

"The new version of Amon G. Carter Stadium will have a seating capacity of 40,000, smaller than the 44,008 fans it holds today."

I always thought one of the primary objectives of building or renovating a stadium was to increase the fan base with additional seating for more exposure and, of course, more ticket revenue — especially in the case of a championship team like our Frogs who are generating continued national recognition game after game.

So, where are the existing 4,008 seats going? Are they being sacrificed for the new seating bowl or new press box? I have been in the stadium when it was standing-room only. So it just doesn't seem to make sense that 4,008 or even more fans in the future will be left standing outside the stadium on a big game day. I must be missing something here. When Jerry Jones left the old Cowboys' stadium in Irving to build the new one in Arlington, he didn't do it to move into a new stadium

with less seating.

Since Carter is being renovated by the same HKS group who increased the Cowboys' stadium capacity in Arlington without sacrificing the visual experience for the fans, surely they can do the same for us — especially with \$105 million going into the project.

As Chris Del Conte, TCU Athletic Director, stated in the article, "If you don't invest, you become a one and done." I agree 110 percent with Del Conte's insight, but I think a major part of the investment should be in the fan base with increased seating in Carter Stadium.

I don't want to be one of the 4,008 "one and done" fans standing on the outside of the new stadium next year listening to games. I want to be on the inside cheering them on along with the additional fans that could be included with increased seating!

Go Frogs!

Mike Wood, retired TCU faculty



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## PERSPECTIVES

## Clinics to serve, not bother Centers have the right to dissuade



Chris Varano

Pregnancy care centers that try to dissuade their patients from abortion should have to advertise this purpose to the public.

According to a *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* article, there have been many crisis pregnancy centers in the United States that try to talk their patients out of receiving an abortion.

However, these facilities only advertise that they perform free pregnancy tests, which persuades many pregnant women to go to these care centers. They do not expect to be bombarded with anti-abortion speeches, videos, pamphlets, etc., which is exactly what happens, according to the *Star-Telegram* article.

At one such Arlington pregnancy center, a woman did not return after her first visit to the facility because she felt uncomfortable with this "sales pitch" against abortion. When she did not return for her second visit, the counselor at the pregnancy care office tried to reach her, but instead spoke to her boyfriend's mother and told the mother about the woman's desire to get an abortion.

This practice completely violates the idea of patient confidentiality in the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, which states that any communication between a patient and a doctor or counselor of some kind must not be

disclosed without the permission of the patient. However, most pregnancy clinics are not subject to these federal laws surrounding patient privacy rights.

These pregnancy clinics that dissuade patients from abortion should not be shut down or forced to move away from their locations. They should not stop spreading their message, but they do have to exercise honesty in their advertising.

Trying to use the "bait and switch" advertising technique on vulnerable, pregnant women by saying the clinic offers free pregnancy tests, then trying to convince the patients not to get an abortion is deceptive and highly unethical. These crisis centers should have to put a visible sign on their property saying they do not provide abortions or contraceptives, which is exactly what centers in Austin and Baltimore have done.

These two cities passed city ordinances that ordered this type of honest disclosure to its residents. However, a long fight is still looming on the horizon because many conservative religious groups, who also provide most of the funding for these pregnancy care clinics, are claiming that these ordinances violate these facilities' First Amendment rights.

No one is telling these clinics that they have to stop spreading their message, but rather that they should not use deception to force this point of view on susceptible women.

The pregnancy care centers in question should not have to trick their patients to stop them from getting abortions. They should be able to make their arguments in a more honest fashion.

*Chris Varano is a sophomore sports broadcasting major from Dallas.*



Shane Smith

A recent article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* brought to light a local crisis pregnancy center's advertising. According to the article, the president of the National Abortion Federation, Vicki Saporta, said many times that these centers advertise free pregnancy tests to lure women in for other reasons.

"Instead, they have women come in and spend hours watching videos and listening to religious sermons," she said.

I find the statement from Saporta to be somewhat problematic. Nobody forces the women into the center, ties them down and forces them to watch videos and listen to religious sermons. Those women choose to go inside and continue to watch the videos or listen to "religious sermons."

Evidently, some of these pregnancy centers have videos of fetuses and complications that occur during abortions. Is that really wrong? Shouldn't a mother see what her child would look like as he or she grows inside her womb? If someone goes into a pregnancy center and watches these videos, nobody is to blame but the woman, as she can get up and walk out at any time.

Advertising in a pregnancy center should show pregnant women the realities of abortion. I find abortion to be a heinous action toward a life that no human being has the right to take. Therefore, I truly understand those pregnancy centers that show pregnant women videos of the life they will be taking away.

Those videos are a bold punch of reality, and

if that is offensive, then walk out the door. If I walked into a Planned Parenthood center, I would expect to see people encouraging abortions and telling young mothers how much a baby will ruin their lives if they go through with the pregnancy. I would not expect a Planned Parenthood center to explain the realities of abortion.

I applaud those centers that stand up for an unborn child, and I applaud the pregnant women who sit and watch videos that show them what the unborn child will become while inside the womb. Standing up for the life of an unborn human being is not something I condemn.

Pregnancy centers should make sure pregnant women know exactly what they are doing when considering an abortion. I do not support pregnancy center counselors who make comments that condemn a woman to hell or tell her that God won't forgive her for having an abortion. However, I do support centers that show videos of unborn babies in the womb.

In Oklahoma, a bill passed in August required that a woman planning to go through with an abortion must be shown her ultrasound one hour prior to the abortion. The bill passed in Oklahoma is one that should be passed across the country.

If someone is offended by the Oklahoma law, that person needs a reality check. A bold punch of reality is exactly what someone needs in any situation that deals with his or her own body.

Abortion is a serious action that can never be taken back. Therefore, all pregnancy centers should approach pregnant women with videos and messages of real-life situations that depict what abortion does: take the life of a human being.

Sometimes the truth hurts, and all pregnant women should be fully aware of the realities of abortion before going through with the action.

*Shane Smith is a senior secondary education major from Fort Worth.*

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MEXICAN DRUG WAR

# Journalist granted asylum after death threats

By Paul J. Weber  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Mexican journalist who was the target of death threats like those made by drug cartels says he has been granted asylum in the United States in a case believed to be the first of its kind since the country's bloody drug war began.

Two years ago, Jorge Luis Aguirre answered his cell phone while driving to the funeral of a colleague who had been killed in drug violence. "You're next," warned the chilling voice on the other end.

Death threats are at the heart of thousands of Mexican asylum requests received by the U.S. each year, but only a fraction of the petitions are granted. Even people who cross the border with fresh bullet wounds or whose family members have been tortured by drug gangs can face long odds.

But attorneys say the decision to give safe haven to Aguirre, editor of the Mexico news site LaPolaka.com, could open the door for other reporters covering the war.

Violence against reporters has surged since the Mexican government launched a crackdown on drug traffickers nearly four years ago.

El Paso attorney Carlos Spector is handling asylum cases for four journalists, including one who spent seven months in an immigration detention facility.

"What has changed is the situation in Mexico, where it's now impossible to deny reality," Spector said. "It is an indication that the asylum office is now listening."

Aguirre (pronounced ah-gweer-EH) fled to El Paso after getting the threat in 2008 and has lived there ever since. He announced the asylum Monday on his website.

At the time of the threat, he was reporting in Ciudad Juarez, the epicenter of drug-gang violence across the border from El Paso.

It's unclear exactly who threatened Aguirre. He told a U.S. Senate committee last year that officials in the state of Chihuahua did not like his criticism of a prosecutor and decided to adopt cartel-style tactics to tone him down.

"I proved that it was political persecution," the 52-year-old Aguirre told The Associated Press. "They threatened me many times and wrote to me, and I presented all that as proof."

Fear of being hurt isn't sufficient grounds for asylum. Cases hinge on proving that a person is being persecuted because of race, religion, political views, nationality or membership in a particular social group.

Since 2000, a total of 65 journalists in Mexico have been killed in violence, according to Mexico's National Commission on Human Rights, making Mexico the deadliest country in the world for news people.

Rodriguez reported from Mexico City.



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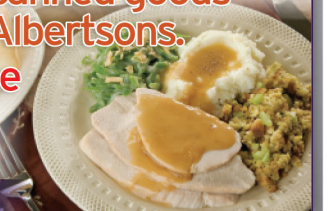
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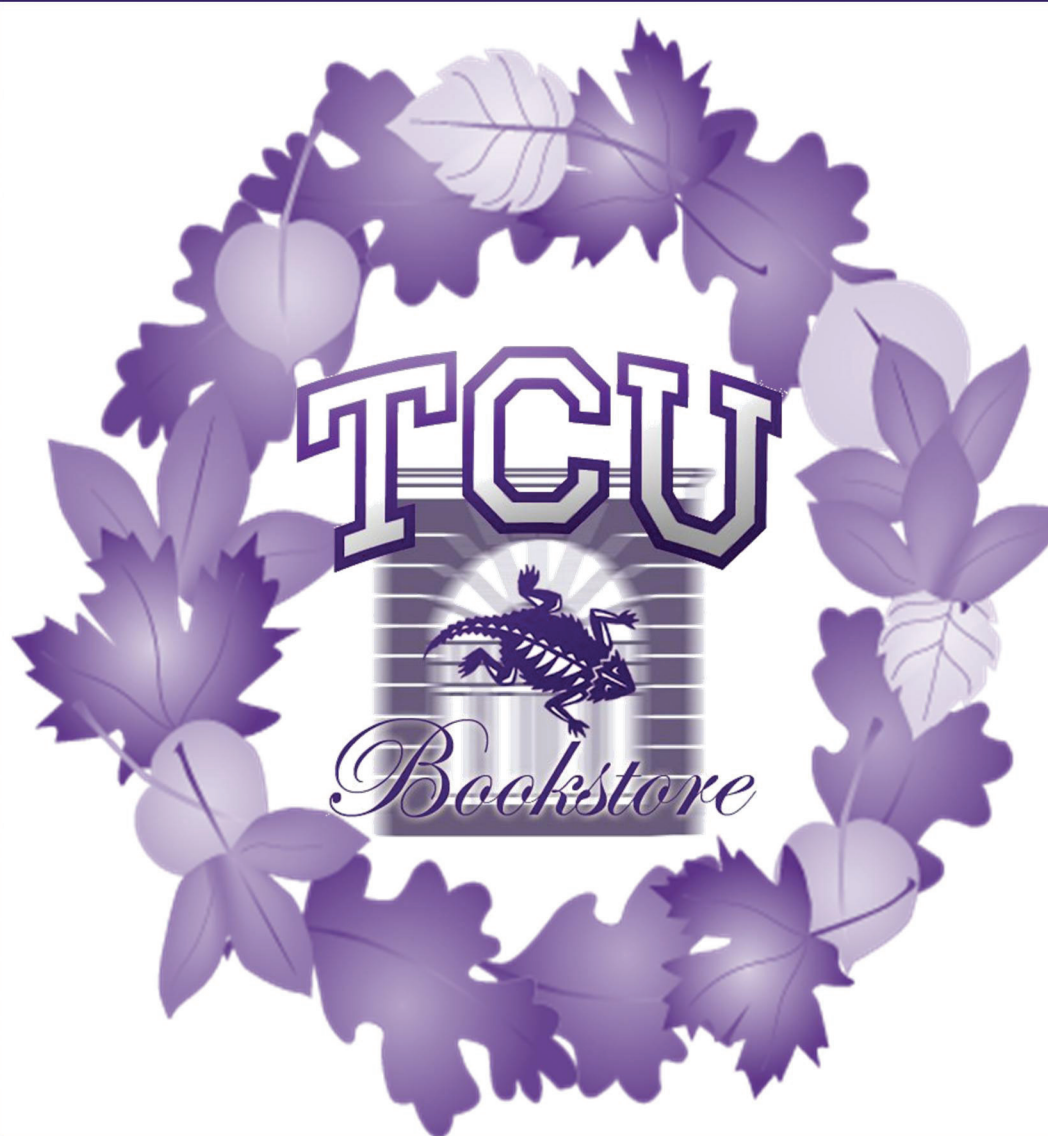
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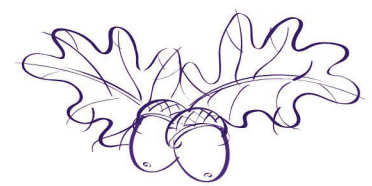


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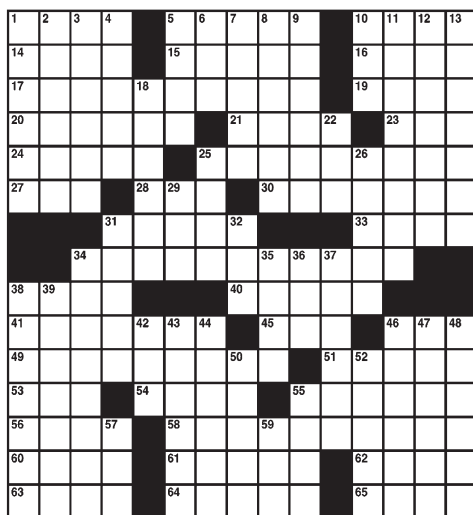
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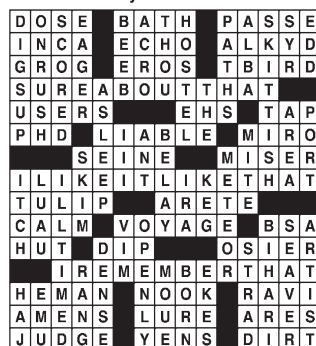
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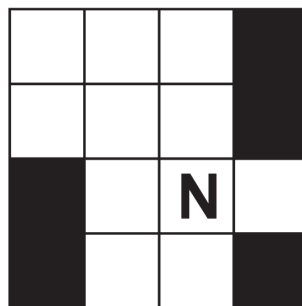
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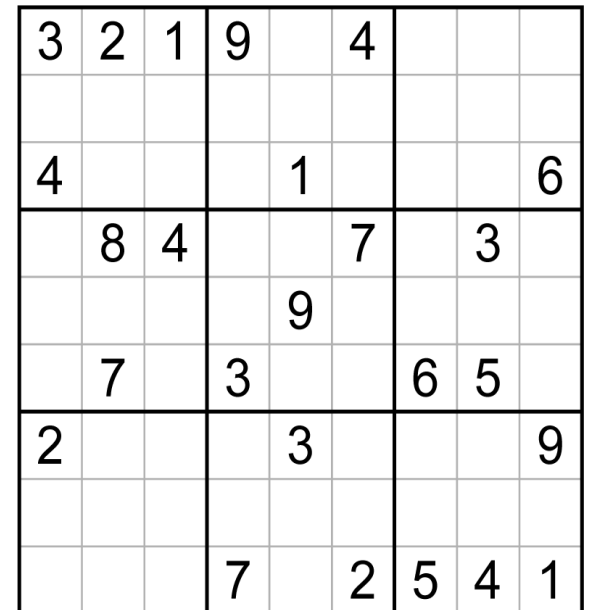
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### "The Miami Heat"

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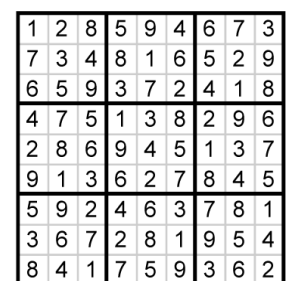


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Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

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POLITICS

# Stark differences in political promises

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — These are two remarkably different visions for governing America.

Republicans are pledging to shrink the government, cut taxes and undo health care and stimulus laws. President Barack Obama and Democrats want tax cuts for the middle class, more stimulus spending and an end to the outsourcing of U.S. jobs.

With Thursday's release of the GOP's "Pledge to America" — a strongly worded manifesto promising to return government to the people, trim it through deep spending cuts, and refocus it on defense and tax cuts — the two parties have laid out deeply contrasting agendas for the next two years.

Less than six weeks before midterm congressional elections, it's promise-making time for both parties, and voters are getting some insight into how the two parties want to change the country.

Still, many of the vows on both sides are deliberately vague. The reality behind each party's stirring rhetoric is that little may change after Election Day.

Republicans are poised to add substantially to their ranks in the contests, perhaps enough to give them control of the House and to whittle Democrats' margin of control to almost nothing in the Senate.

If Democrats hang onto power, their majority is virtually certain to be weakened considerably, leaving them little room to maneuver on unfinished items on their agenda, including energy legislation to curb carbon emissions and creation of a path to legal status for millions of illegal immigrants.

Either way, it's a recipe for likely gridlock, with the GOP positioned to stymie Obama on everything from the budget to immigration policy. Veto showdowns could become common, and neither party would command enough votes to force through major initiatives.



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House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio, center, gestures while announcing the Republicans "Pledge to America" agenda, Thursday, Sept. 23, 2010, at a lumber company in Sterling, Va.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

# TCU to face off against SMU running game

By David Stein  
Staff Reporter

The TCU Horned Frogs travel to SMU tonight to try and keep possession of the Iron Skillet for the fourth year in a row.

The last time the Horned Frogs lost to SMU was in 2005 when the score was 21-10. For the first time, no one from the 2005 squad will travel to Dallas tonight to take on the Mustangs.

SMU (2-1) is coming off a 35-21 win over Washington State, snapping a 17-game losing streak to teams in automatic-qualifier BCS conferences. The Mustangs have been efficient in the red zone this year, scoring on 12 of their 13 trips inside the 20-yard line. The only time they haven't scored was a kneel to run out the clock in a 28-7 win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

SMU sophomore quarterback Kyle Padron and the Mustang offense will be facing a Horned

Frogs defense that ranks fourth in the nation in total defense.

The Frogs shut down the SMU offense last season. The Mustangs allowed four sacks and finished with -16 rushing yards in a 39-14 loss. Now-senior defensive end Wayne Daniels, who is currently tied for third in the nation in sacks, paired with Jerry Hughes for one of those sacks.

SMU head coach June Jones, known for his passing attack, is using the running game more to build on last year's 8-5 season, the Mustangs' first winning season since 1997. This year, Patterson said SMU is running the ball more effectively.

"When June [Jones] came there, they had a freshman offensive line," Patterson said. "They've all grown up."

The Mustangs' rushing attack is led by sophomore running back Zach Line, who has 276 yards and three touchdowns in three games this season.

"When you have a big offensive line that has been in the system and a big running back that breaks tackles, you're going to play well," Patterson said.

At 6'1" and 235 pounds, Line adds a dimension that was missing in the Mustang offense last year. In 2009, SMU finished 103rd in rushing.

TCU senior quarterback Andy Dalton was almost perfect against Baylor on Saturday, breaking a TCU and Mountain West Conference single-game record in completing 91 percent of his passes. He was also named the MWC player of the week and finished 21-23 for 267 yards and two touchdowns in a 45-10 win over the Bears.

Dalton has connected with senior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley 13 times this season, tied for the team lead. Patterson said he wanted to create more opportunities for Kerley, who is also sixth in the nation in yards on punt returns.

"Kerley's one of those guys who gives you a lot of problems in certain situations, and we've got

to keep doing it [to other teams]," Patterson said.

Another dimension for the Frogs this season has been the success of sophomore tailback Ed Wesley. Wesley's 384 yards this season is 10th in the nation.

The Frogs are 7-1 against the Mustangs under Patterson. The team hopes to continue that success in its last game before Mountain West Conference play begins.

"We played well against BYU and Utah on short weeks," Patterson said. "Even though we didn't win the Utah game, we out-gained them 2-to-1 on the road. We try to get our legs and our shoulders back."

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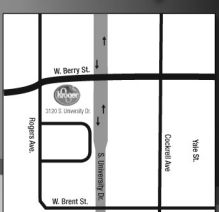
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## Weekend Brief

### VOLLEYBALL

The Horned Frog Volleyball team travels to San Diego, Calif. to take on conference rivals San Diego State University Saturday. The Horned Frogs' volleyball overall record is 9-5 after losing to the 3-1 SMU Mustangs Tuesday night.

**Volleyball vs. SDSU**  
Day: Sat. Sept. 25  
Time: 2 p.m.  
Where: San Diego, Calif.

### SOCCER

Tonight the TCU women's soccer team travels to San Antonio at 7 p.m. The team then returns home Sunday to take on Texas State at Garvey Rosenthal Stadium. The team is 4-4-1 going into tonight's game. The Horned Frogs are coming off of a 0-1 loss against Ole Miss last week.

**Soccer vs. Texas State**  
Day: Sunday Sept. 26  
Time: 1 p.m.  
Location: Fort Worth

**Soccer vs. UTSA**  
Day: Tonight  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Location: San Antonio

### GOLF

This weekend the TCU men's golf team opens their season in Stillwater, Okla.

**PING/NCAA Preview**  
Day: Sunday Sept. 26  
Location: Stillwater, Okla.  
Time: All Day

### TENNIS

The TCU men's tennis team travels to Waco today to compete in the Baylor HEB Invitational. The Frogs started their season last week in Midland at the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational. This will be the fifth straight season the Frogs have attended the Baylor Invitational.

**Baylor HEB Invitational**  
Day: Today  
Location: Waco  
Time: All Day

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Horned Frog cross country team travels to Stillwater, Ok. for the Cowboy Invitational.

























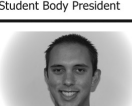





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Every week, Chancellor Victor Boschini and several student leaders pick who will win the top upcoming college football games in the TCU Daily Skiff college football pick'em challenge. Last week Daily Skiff sports editor Madison Pelletier went 5-0 after predicting the winners from all five matchups. Pelletier leads with the highest cumulative score while Student Body President Marlon Figueroa has a 60 percent accuracy rate.

## BATTLE FOR THE IRON SKILLET

## Frog, Mustang matchup has long history

By Madison Pelletier  
Sports Editor

In 1915 the Horned Frogs battled the SMU Mustangs for the first time in a game that later became known as the Battle for the Iron Skillet. Ninety-five years later the Iron Skillet is getting even hotter.

Senior safety Jeremy Kerley said he wasn't sure what the skillet was or what its history was when it was displayed at a press conference Tuesday. "That's the big rusty skillet...I had no history of the iron skillet game or iron skillet or anything," Kerley said.

The "rusty skillet" tradition started during the post-World War II era when college football was booming in popularity. The tradition died when the skillet was misplaced over the years until, in 1993, the student bodies from both universities decided to revive the Iron Skillet tradition.

The Iron Skillet is given to the win-

ning team after each game between the rival schools. The Frogs had first possession of the most recent edition of the trophy after their 21-15 win in 1993.

Quarterback Andy Dalton said that a strong rivalry exists between SMU and TCU, especially now that the SMU program is on the rise. Dalton said he wants to make sure the skillet stays on the TCU side.

In 2005 the Horned Frogs upset BCS automatic-qualifier and powerhouse University of Oklahoma, then ranked No. 7, by a margin of 17-10. Just a week after the upset over the Sooners, the Frogs traveled to SMU, lost to the Mustangs 21-10, surrendered possession of the Iron Skillet and their six-game winning streak against the Mustangs.

Head football coach Gary Patterson said the team's fresh line-up would help bury the past.

"We didn't get our heads out of the clouds after the Oklahoma win," Pat-

erson said. "This is the first year we don't have somebody that was part of that game."

The Frogs' loss to the Mustangs was their only loss during the 2005 season and the only loss to SMU under Patterson. As head coach, Patterson has won seven of the eight games he has coached against the Mustangs.

"SMU is a good football team and it's always a war, always a war when we play over in (Gerald J.) Ford Stadium," Patterson said.

The Frogs currently have possession of the skillet after recapturing it in 2007. The past three games have a combined score of 108-28, the most recent game being a 39-14 TCU win last season.

Senior tight end Evan Frosch said the rivalry was not so much about the keeping the skillet as it was about winning the game and keeping the season the way the Frogs want it to be.

NBA

## Arenas, Wizards staying quiet

By Joseph White

Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interested in hearing Gilbert Arenas describe the lessons he learned from serving time in a halfway house? Don't hold your breath.

NBA commissioner David Stern has advised Arenas and the Washington Wizards not to talk about the former All-Star's felony gun conviction, and the Wizards say that's fine with them.

"The commissioner spoke to Gilbert," NBA spokesman Tim Frank said Thursday. "His message was: 'You've paid your price, you're back in good standing, and don't feel obligated to talk about the past.'"

Arenas has not spoken publicly since he was sentenced in March to one month in a halfway house and two years of probation after pleading guilty to felony gun possession. Arenas brought four guns to the Wizards locker room in December after getting into an argument with a teammate over a card game.

Arenas was also suspended by Stern for the final 50 games of last season.

New Wizards owner Ted Leonsis has talked about the need for Arenas to reintroduce himself to the community so that fans can embrace him again, but

that will apparently not include any reflection or explanation about the series of events that transformed him from marketable hero to franchise embarrassment in a matter of weeks.

Arenas is expected to meet with reporters on Monday as part of the team's media day on the eve of training camp.

"The commissioner advised and suggested that Gilbert, the Wizards and Ted look forward and not look back, and Ted agreed with that advice and suggestion," Wizards spokesman Kurt Kehl said.

Leonsis told The Washington Post that he would comply with Stern in part because he didn't want to be fined, but the Wizards clarified those comments, saying the commissioner did not order Leonsis to keep quiet about the matter under threat of penalty.

"The idea of being fined was never intimated to him at all," Kehl said.

Frank reiterated that Stern's suggestion was not a gag order, but rather a gesture to let Arenas know he had the support of the commissioner if he didn't want to talk about his conviction.

"Gilbert's paid a huge price here," Frank said. "The commissioner wanted him to know that we're going to support him."



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## RETURN TO BATTLE

### TCU AND SMU CLASH TONIGHT IN THE BATTLE FOR THE IRON SKILLET.

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Former Horned Frog Nic Richmond holds up the Iron Skillet after defeating SMU last year.

SKIFF ARCHIVES

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TCU won the most recent battle 39-14.

### 2006

They didn't play one another for the first time since 1925.

### 2005

TCU lost to SMU for the first time since 1999.

### 1993

The Iron Skillet tradition revived.

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During the post-World War II college football boom, the Iron Skillet was created. It was later lost.

### 1915

TCU beat SMU in first game, 43-0.