



THE PROMISE 6

Book signing kicks off this week's Frogs for the Cure events.

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CAUGHT ON CAMERA

Officials: Red light cameras good for safety

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
 The 109

Caitlin Cecil, a recent graduate, hurried to make it through a yellow light on her way down South Hulen Street.

She was not pulled over and she did not have to explain herself to an officer for her speeding through the intersection, but several weeks later she received her punishment in the mail — a citation for \$75 and a photo of her car speeding through the intersection under a red light.

The red light camera, located at the intersection of South Hulen Street and Southwest Loop 820, is one of many issuing citations citywide.

The Fort Worth Red-Light Safety Camera Program has grown since the original bill passed in 2007 allowing this form of photo traffic enforcement in Texas. According to the fortworthgov.org website, 10 more cameras went live on Oct. 1 in addition to the 35 cameras already operating in Fort Worth.

The purpose and effectiveness of these cameras is questioned by some residents of the area, however, Fort Worth city officials insist that safety is at the forefront of their concern, not the revenue received.

Despite some opposition on the state level at various points over the past several years, Fort Worth has continued to add the cameras, bringing the total to 45 at the start of October.

Kevin Neal, communications officer for the Fort Worth Transportation and Public Works Department, said the use of red light cameras is primarily for the safety of the city's residents and people traveling on the streets.

"I think it brings the dangers of running red lights to people's minds more often," he said.

Neal said that the program has proven successful thus far and the city has seen a large decrease in the number of accidents occurring as a result of red-light running.

"We saw the number of accidents, injuries and fatalities go down," Neal said. "So yes it does generate revenue via the fines system, but our primary concern

MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

A red light camera watches over a large intersection on Hulen Street. Ten new red light cameras went live in Fort Worth on Oct. 1, bringing the total to 45 cameras in Fort Worth.

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FIESTA 3

Organizations collaborate to bring minority students to campus



IN MEMORY 7

Service scheduled for Stephen Scherer



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Cameras

is that of safety for the residents.”

Mallory Burkett, a recent graduate, agreed that cameras as traffic enforcement at intersections across Fort Worth make people more aware of lights when approaching them.

“I think that they can be beneficial because some people don’t look before they cross traffic and wrecks happen, but they can also be a pain,” she said.

She said that the “pain” she refers to is inaccuracy of the cameras, and that several of her friends have received citations they didn’t believe were warranted.

Alison Lovett, whose daughter Lexi Lovett is a freshman biology major, shares Burkett’s concern for accuracy.

“I think it’s something that is probably needed, but I don’t think it’s as accurate as they want it to be,” she said.

Although some argue that the cameras are not completely accurate

and fair in issuing citations, Neal said that the cameras used in Fort Worth are effective.

According to the American Traffic Solutions, Inc. website, the cameras used in Fort Worth are among the most accurate available. Each citation issued is accompanied with still photos and a video clip of the incident. By using the pin and citation numbers given on each violation, the accused can log on to ViolationInfo.com and see a 12 second video clip of what the camera saw when it issued the citation.

The cameras, according to the American Traffic Solutions, Inc. website, will only issue a citation if the video reveals that the car either ran a red light or failed to completely stop when turning right on red. If the tires never stop moving, a violation can be issued.

For those still not convinced of the accuracy of the red light cameras, Neal said there is an appeals process that people can go through to dispute their citations.

Cecil insists that the light she went through was yellow, not red, but she was not sure she would contest it.

“I think that they can be beneficial because some people don’t look before they cross traffic and wrecks happen, but they can also be a pain.”

Mallory Burkett
Alumna

According to fortworthgov.org, the citations issued by the cameras are only civil citations that are not reported to insurance. The fine assessed is \$75 which can be paid to the city of Fort Worth and no additional penalties are applied to driver’s licenses.

“Most people just write a check for \$75 and stick it in the envelope and mail it back,” Neal said. “Some do contest it, but it’s a very small number.”

Individually, the \$75 fines don’t seem significant, but the number of citations at each intersection is reportedly as high as 14,872, according to the Texas Tribune website. These can add up and bring in a



great deal of revenue from each individual camera.

Neal said that despite the public’s skepticism, the city’s primary objective is safety.

Lovett said that she thinks the red light cameras should be used in areas where there are students to help enforce traffic laws, but that obeying traffic laws should be a matter of

personal responsibility.

“People should be responsible because they are adults and they are driving, not because a camera is there,” she said.

The 109 is a product of students of the TCU Schieffer School of Journalism. To read more, visit the109.org



Join with TCU in the Fight Against Breast Cancer

Be a part of the 6th Annual “Frogs for the Cure”!

Upcoming Activities

Wednesday – October 13 – 1:30-3:00 PM

Book Signing for *Promise Me* – authored by Nancy Brinker, CEO and Founder of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the world’s largest grassroots organization dedicated to ending breast cancer forever.
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Featuring Tim Halperin performing “We Fight Back”
Special Guests

The Honorable Mike Moncrief and Rosie Moncrief
Chris Del Conte, Director of TCU Athletics
Kelsey Patterson, Wife of Coach Gary Patterson

Thursday – October 14 – 10:00 AM-2:00 PM

Yogurt Eating Contest – Open to all students
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Yoplait lids will benefit Komen for the Cure

Thursday – October 14 – 7:00-9:00 PM

Come play “Pink Out Bingo”
BLUU Auditorium
Cost: \$3 per card or \$5 for 2 cards
Featuring Tim Halperin performing an acoustic set
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Saturday – October 16 – TCU vs. BYU

3:00 PM Game Kickoff
Halftime Breast Cancer Tribute
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Tim Halperin Post Game Concert

In Frog Alley immediately following the game

Wear your official 2010 “Frogs for the Cure” shirt available at the bookstore. Purchase of the shirt benefits Susan G. Komen for the Cure, the world’s largest grassroots organization dedicated to ending breast cancer forever.

For more information, contact Ann Loudon, Chair, “Frogs for the Cure” Committee at a.loudon@tcu.edu.

FROGS FOR THE CURE



RILEY RALMUTO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TCU Frogs for the Cure painted a large pink ribbon and set up hundreds of pink flags in front of Sadler Hall in order to promote breast cancer awareness.

ADMISSION

Fiesta aims to up minority applicants

By Sara Neal
Staff reporter

The Fiesta de los Frogs event aims to bring more minority students to the university with an admission information session, concert, tailgate and luncheon, all before Saturday's football game, an admission counselor said.

Houston-based admission counselor Victoria Herrera said the event specifically targets prospective minority students, though other students can attend. Herrera has been involved with the annual Fiesta de los Frogs event since its inception in 2001. "We're striving all the time in the admissions office to increase our diversity numbers within the student body," Herrera said.

Jason Byrne, director of athletics marketing, said the event was a collaboration of efforts by several groups to help cross-promote their causes.

"It's been a tradition in partnership with the admissions office to reach out to the community and invite them to experience not just TCU athletics but admissions as well," Byrne said.

Byrne also said the event will be held in conjunction with the Fort Worth Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Rosa Navejar, president and CEO of the FWHCC, said the FWHCC participated with the event since it started, but this year it will be a part of Tres Celebraciones.

Tres Celebraciones is a three-day celebration of Hispanic culture that also includes an exhibit at the Kimbell Art Museum and Musicarte, which is a scholarship fundraiser that will be held Friday and Saturday in Sundance Square in downtown Fort Worth, she said.

Crystal Romero, a sophomore early

childhood education major, said Fiesta de los Frogs was a great opportunity to raise cultural awareness at the university.

"It's been a tradition in partnership with the admissions office to reach out to the community and invite them to experience not just TCU athletics but admissions as well."

Jason Byrne
Director of Athletics Marketing

"It's a great event, and we are very lucky to have it here on campus just because it brings organizations together," Romero said.

Romero, who is also president of the university's chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, also said LULAC will participate in a tailgate before the game Saturday with the Multicultural Greek Council to welcome some students.

Byrne said the Hispanic Alumni Association also will have a booth in Frog Alley.

Romero said LULAC is an organization that strives to improve health care and education for both documented and undocumented Latin American students nationwide.

Herrera said that in addition to the tailgate, prospective students and their families would be invited to attend an admission information session and a lunch in Frog Alley followed by the football game.

Byrne said there will also be a concert given by the band Tejas Brothers in Frog Alley before the game.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Red light cameras worth the cost

Attention local speed demons: the City of Fort Worth is watching you. But don't worry, it's for your own good.

As anyone who has driven down some of the major streets in the university area would know, red light cameras have been popping up at many intersections recently. Flooring it at the last minute as you approach a light may seem like a good idea, but you won't feel so sly when a \$75 ticket arrives at your doorstep a few weeks later.

To a college kid, this fine may seem like a pain in the drain, but city officials say it's all for the safety of Fort Worth's driving population.

Opponents of this new traffic surveillance system have said it's just another way for the city to pump money out of taxpayers, but they fail to realize the benefits these camera citations can have. The average driver is likely consequence-driven when it comes to adhering to legal standards — it's more worth it to them to slow down and stop at the yellow light than risk racking up fines.

Whether you follow the law for the sake of the law, or you just don't feel like getting a ticket, you're still driving safely. Next time you feel like flying through an intersection as the light changes, think of safety first. If this doesn't work, think of your bank account balance. Either way, you'll make the right decision.

Managing editor Melanie Cruthirds for the editorial board.

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

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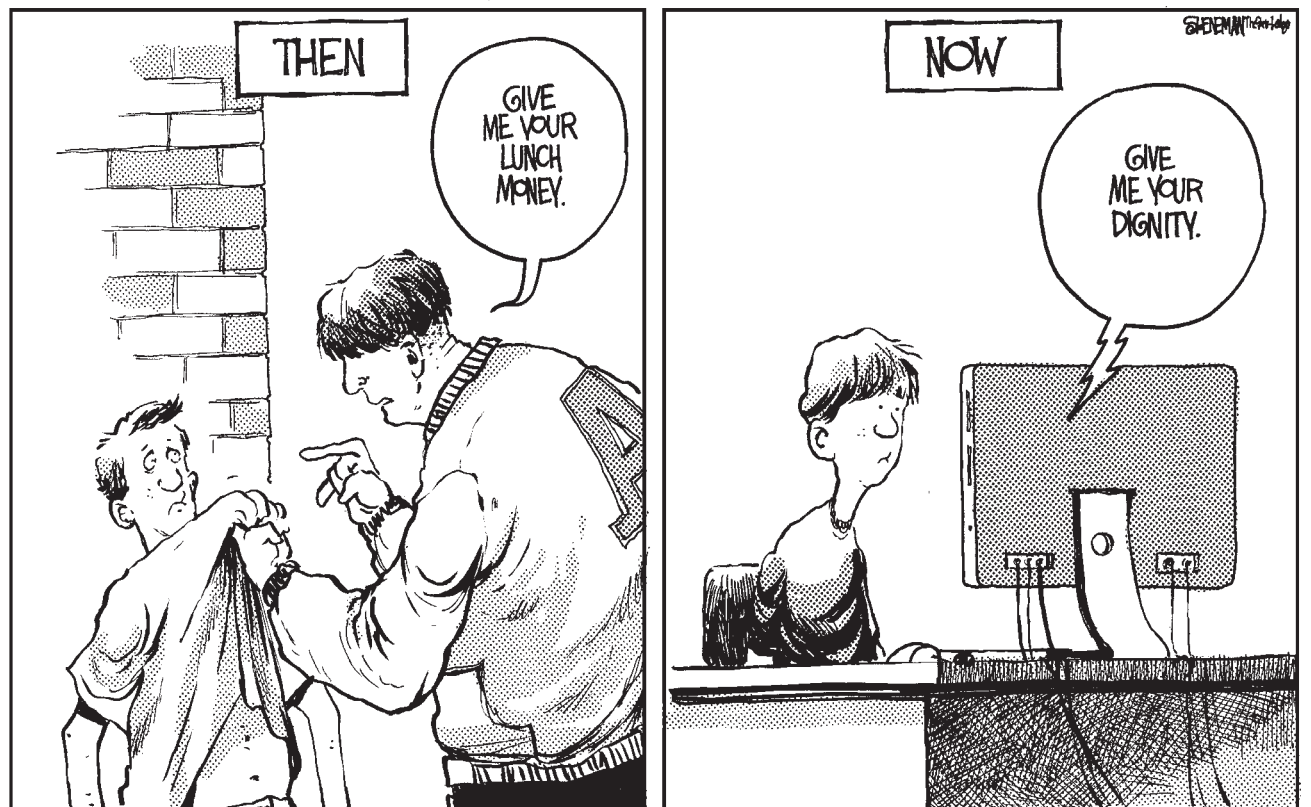
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TCU Box 298050
Fort Worth, TX 76129
news@dailyskiff.com

Phone (817) 257-7428
Fax (817) 257-7133



Drew Sheneman has been the editorial cartoonist for The Star-Ledger (Newark, N.J.).

Community can help victims of cyberbullying



Pearce Edwards

Rutgers University freshman Tyler Clementi's suicide on September 22 refocused national attention on cyberbullying, a problem that occurs across college campuses in growing severity. The tragedy started when two of Clementi's fellow freshmen at Rutgers recorded and advertised his private sexual activities with another male. After he discovered his roommate had violated his privacy, Clementi jumped off the George Washington Bridge to his death. While the simple solution to this tragedy is to hold the perpetrators accountable, individuals and campuses must do more to take positive steps to fight cyberbullying among college students.

Below are four ways in which cyberbullying has likely affected the lives of Clementi and other victims of cyberbullying.

First, the use of electronic media to bully instills a sense of constant, overwhelming pressure and denunciation from the outside world because of the

many channels of input, as opposed to conventional bullying, which occurs through a single channel.

Second, because one of the bullies was Clementi's roommate, the process severely harmed his physical and psychological security. Not only was Clementi a college freshman without his traditional support network, but also his personal sanctuary was not safe.

Third, Clementi's sexual orientation, a cause of uncertainty in a culture that reluctantly accepts homosexuality, was blatantly publicized. Such attention likely led to either a sense of shame or a loss of confidence in identity.

Fourth, it is important to understand, with no obligation to forgive, the mindset Clementi's roommate had. Confused and uncertain about the stigmatized activity occurring in his bedroom, the roommate alleviated psychological pressure by exclusion and retaliation.

Cyberbullying affects perfectly functional college students and should not be ignored. Furthermore, the problems will not solve themselves. A study from bullying expert Dan Olweus found 18.5 percent of college students to be victims of at least one instance of bullying and 1.9 percent to be victims of recurring bullying. Therefore, the number of TCU students experiencing intense bullying could feasibly fill a large lecture hall.

What actions can be taken to counteract

the harms of bullying?

The first solution exists among the bullies themselves. While enforcement in the short term is important, focus must also be given to preventative action. Communication between roommates and residents combined with healthy dialogue will develop understanding and proper conflict resolution. This leads bullies to forfeit the manipulative control they have over the victim.

The second solution occurs with enforcement. Campus police and law enforcement need greater access and technological expertise to follow leads on cyberbullying, using a standard of intervention to protect users' privacy. Drawing lines on what constitutes an intent to bully is too flexible a standard to apply.

Beyond upholding privacy, colleges can take steps to promote community. An accepting atmosphere makes any victim of bullying less likely to feel isolated. Student programs, clubs and activities could all help develop acceptance and tolerance. There is nowhere better than TCU to spread awareness about the scourge of cyberbullying on college campuses and call people to action on this issue. Lives depend on this fight.

Pearce Edwards is a sophomore political science major from Albuquerque, N.M.

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PERSPECTIVES

Political affiliation much like team loyalty



Jordan Rubio

The Dallas Cowboys are my team. There's just no other way around it. It's my favorite team and has been so ever since I was a little boy watching the games on my father's lap. I irrationally love and root for the Cowboys, even though I've never met any of the players, coaches or members of the organization. Every season, I dream of the Cowboys winning the Super Bowl, no matter how distant those odds are, and defend every player on the team, even though I have no personal connection to them.

That's just how I feel about the Cowboys and I am sure that there are tens of millions of Americans like me who feel that way about their respective favorite football team. For sports it's all right to irrationally cheer for your team no matter what. Yet, Americans have seen too much of this blind allegiance and loyalty to political parties, as if voters are cheering for a certain party, much in the same way someone would cheer for his or her beloved football team.

For a segment of voters for both parties, all that matters is the "R" or "D" that is next to a candidate's name. No matter what sort of rhetoric or position said candidate takes, that segment of voters will justify and defend these candidates solely because they are either Democrat or Republican.

Such blind allegiance may be fine in football, but when it comes to voting for the future leaders of our country, Americans need to look past such petty things. If not, they will continue to go farther down this road of partisan divisions and deadlock they are facing.

Voters must make informed decisions for our democracy to function properly. There is no other way around that fact. Yet, if at every election all Americans do is look for what letter is next to a candidate's name, then all they will get is deeper partisan divisions and more political stalemates.

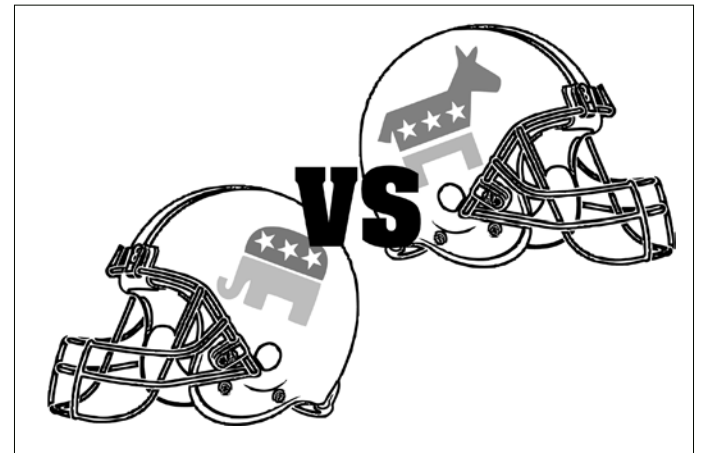
Voting for a candidate is a decision that holds great implications, because that candidate could potentially run the country if elected. People seem to be looking more at a candidate's party affiliation than that candidate's positions or goals upon being elected. Not only could this lead to severely under-qualified candidates being elected, but it could also lead to an "us versus them" mentality among all the adherents to a party's ideology.

This political "football" paints a black and white portrait of a country that is extraordinarily diverse. Too many people think that if an individual is of the opposite party he or she is a horrible person who is hell-bent on the destruction of America.

The refusal to compromise with those of the opposite party is a direct result of this "political football" mentality. In sports, an individual wants his or her team to beat the opponent. A fan will never cheer for his or her team to tie or work with the opposing team. Yet for all the similarities politics has with sports; it is far too different for this mentality to succeed. People who have ideas that are different from someone else's are not hell-bent on the destruction of America, rather they want the same things any other American does: prosperous citizens, freedom for all and America's continued success as a democracy and world power.

If Americans sat down and rationally shared their opinions and ideas with those who think differently than them, instead of rooting for their "political team" to win no matter the cost, they may finally be able to move forward again.

Jordan Rubio is a freshman broadcast journalism major from San Antonio.



Understanding is key to discussion of religion



Courtney Baker

An article in *The New York Times* titled "Basic Religion Test Stumps Many Americans," noted that "Americans are by all measures a deeply religious people, but they are also deeply ignorant about religion."

To understand and have an informed opinion on many current events, one must know the basics about different religions. To be able to have a stance on a subject and have plausible feelings toward it, one must be educated in what drives it to happen.

However, based on the findings on the study cited in *The New York Times*, most Americans do not know much about different religions.

According to the article, a study by the independent Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life found only half of the religious questions asked were answered correctly, and that many people had a hard time recalling the answers for questions about their own religion.

Researchers said that the questions

were designed to span the knowledge of religion, but were not just a list of essential facts about the religions.

The best example of why knowledge on various religions is important is the Islamophobia present in the United States since Sept. 11, 2001. Since 9/11, many people have discriminated against Muslims and treated them with disrespect when they don't know what Muslims really believe.

Many people don't know that Islam is, in many ways, parallel with Christianity. Islam is a very broad religion that has many different followers, just like Christianity.

The problem is that most Americans do not know about Islam or any other global religions, such as Buddhism, Hinduism and Judaism. According to the article, the study found that the groups that answered the most questions correctly on global religions were atheists, agnostics, Jews and Mormons.

It is important to recognize why the atheists and agnostics answered the most questions correctly. According to an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, most of the time these people grew up in a religious home and decided to give their religion up after research and study.

"These are people who thought a lot about religion," said Alan Cooperman, associate director for research at the

Pew Forum, in the article. "They're not indifferent. They care about it."

In the report, Rev. Adam Hamilton, author of "When Christian Get it Wrong," said, "I think that what happens for many Christians is, they accept their particular faith, they accept it to be true and they stop examining it. Consequently, because it's already accepted to be true, they don't examine other people's faiths. That, I think, is not healthy for a person of any faith."

According to an article on the San Diego page of Examiner.com, participants in San Diego with a higher level of education scored higher on the quiz, while people with little to no college scored lower. This could be because once an individual goes off to college, he or she interacts with people who have different values, religions, characteristics and cultural backgrounds.

In order to understand world events, it is important to have knowledge of different world religions. Americans aren't there yet, but if they learn more about religion, they will be more knowledgeable and open to discussing different issues. This knowledge can help in understanding cultural and historical elements of current events.

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

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FROGS FOR THE CURE



OLIVIER DOULIERY / MCT

President Barack Obama awards the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Nancy Goodman Brinker during a ceremony at the White House in Washington D.C., on Wednesday, August 12, 2009.

Book signing features Komen group founder

By **Katey Muldrow**
Staff Reporter

A book signing with the founder and CEO of Susan G. Komen for the Cure will kick off a series of events under the university's own Frogs for the Cure initiative, chairwoman Ann Loudon said.

Frogs for the Cure is a series of annual university events designed to raise money for Susan G. Komen for the Cure and breast cancer awareness, Loudon said. Other activities for the week include a Yoplait yogurt eating contest and Pink Out Bingo, both scheduled for Oct. 14.

According to its website, Susan G. Komen for the Cure is the world's largest network of breast cancer survivors and activists dedicated to fighting the disease.

Loudon said the book signing will feature Susan G. Komen for the Cure founder and CEO Nancy G. Brinker. Brinker will sign copies of her book, "Promise Me," at the university bookstore Oct. 13.

According to a Susan G. Komen for the Cure press release, "Promise Me" is a memoir about Brinker and her sister Susan G. Komen, organization's namesake. The book tells the story of how Komen's breast cancer diagnosis affected the sisters' relationship and prompted Brinker to dedicate herself to the global fight against breast cancer.

Loudon said the Pink Out Bingo event

will feature music from university alumnus Tim Halperin. Halperin created a theme song for a Frogs for the Cure music video scheduled to be shown at halftime during the Oct. 16 Brigham Young University football game, she said.

Halperin also plans to attend the game and join breast cancer survivors on the field during halftime, Loudon said.

Halperin's Frogs for the Cure song, "We Fight Back," debuted on iTunes Oct. 5 and 70 cents of every download goes to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Frogs for the Cure events

Nancy G. Brinker "Promise Me" book signing

When: Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m.

Where: TCU Bookstore

Yoplait yogurt eating contest

When: Oct. 14, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Where: Market Square

Contestants have three minutes to eat as much yogurt as possible, winners will receive prizes (TBA). Open to all students.

Pink Out Bingo

When: Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium

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Skiff and TCU News Now coverage in Wednesday's paper and online at dailyskiff.com

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Read the skiff.

REMEMBRANCE

Memorial service scheduled to take place Friday

By Kerri Feczko
Staff Reporter

A memorial service for Stephen Scherer is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Southcliff Baptist Church, a church minister said.

James Brown, minister to families with children at Southcliff, said the service will be open to all university students, faculty and staff. Brown said there is no firm schedule for the service, but that Senior Pastor Caroll Marr would share a brief message and some of Scherer's friends would share stories. Scherer's family will be present at the service, he said.

"[The service] will be a celebration of his life," Brown said.

Scherer, a senior health and fitness major, was found dead in his off-campus residence Sunday, according to a Fort Worth Police Department report. The Tarrant County Medical Examiner ruled the manner of Scherer death as suicide by gunshot wound.

TCU Chief of Police Steven McGee said he first got to know Scherer through working with him as a Froggie Five-O supervisor. McGee said he thought Scherer was a smart kid with his whole life ahead of him.

"Everyone is going, 'Man, I wish we would have had an indication so we could

have tried to talk to him or something,'" McGee said, "but no one did...it's sad."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills sent an e-mail Wednesday notifying students, faculty and staff of Scherer's death. According to the message, counseling will be available to students through the Counseling, Testing and Mental Health Center, the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life and Campus Life.

According to Thursday's e-mail from Mills to students, faculty and staff, Chancellor Victor Boschini requested the university flag be flown at half-staff in memory of Scherer on the day of his service.

Director of Counseling, Testing & Mental Health Linda Wolszon and the Rev. Angela Kaufman, minister to the university, could not be reached for comment.

Southcliff Baptist Church is located about ten minutes away from campus at 4100 SW Loop 820.

Memorial service for Stephen Scherer

When: 1 p.m. today

Where: Southcliff Baptist Church,
4100 SW Loop 820

Open to all university students, faculty and staff.

HISTORY

Titanic story up for auction

By Gregory Katz
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — She heard a terrible rumbling noise, then anguished cries for help as her rowboat pulled away from the sinking ocean liner Titanic that dreadful night in 1912.

Now Laura Francatelli's first person account of the disaster, in the form of a signed affidavit that was given to a British board of inquiry, is set to be auctioned.

It is a gripping firsthand account of how she and her two prominent employers — Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon and his socialite wife, Lady Lucy Duff-Gordon — managed to survive, fleeing in a rowboat with a capacity for 40 people even though they only had 12 people on board.

"You see a lot of documents that talk briefly about the incident, but this affidavit goes into strong details, it talks about Lady Duff being sick the whole time, about the lifeboat bobbing up and down, about the screams," said Andrew Aldridge, an auctioneer at Henry Aldridge & Son, which plans to sell the affidavit and other Titanic memorabilia on Oct. 16.

He said the letter will likely fetch between

10,000 pounds (\$16,000) and 15,000 pounds in part because of the notoriety of Sir Cosmo and Lady Duff.

"They were two of the most controversial survivors," he said. "Sir Cosmo gave the crewmen who were in the lifeboat with him 5 pounds each, which was a tremendous amount of money at the time, and it was misconstrued at the time that he was paying blood money."

The implication is that the wealthy Sir Cosmo paid the crewmen to get him safely away from the sinking vessel without returning to help those who were drowning. But Aldridge said it is also possible that Sir Cosmo made the payments simply to express his gratitude.

He said it is not surprising that Francatelli's account is sympathetic to her employers and makes it sound as if Sir Cosmo paid the men "out of the goodness of his heart."

In her written statement, Francatelli, Lady Duff's personal secretary, described a scene of utter terror as they tried to get as far as possible from the Titanic.


Francatelli was 31 when the Titanic struck an iceberg on April 14, 1912.

She died in 1967. The affidavit has been in private collections since shortly after her death.




HENRY ALDRIDGE AND SON / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Titanic survivors Laura Francatelli, standing second right, and her employers Lady Lucy Duff-Gordon, standing 3rd left, and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, standing directly behind Lady Lucy.



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Yes, we should allow upright citizens to defend themselves: 43 percent (87)

Total: 202 votes

www.dailyskiff.com/purplepoll.html
to vote in the new Purple Poll.



"Yes, because I think it keeps students safe in case something like the University of Texas incident happens on campus at TCU."

Marshall Boenker
Sophomore entrepreneurial management major



"Yes, because I believe in the right to bear arms and protect yourself."

Britanni Johnson
Senior political science major



"No, because accidents do happen, and all it takes it is one accident for someone to either be injured or lose their life."

Scott Asher
Junior movement science major



"No, I don't think college students are responsible enough to be carrying guns around."

Connor Perkins
Sophomore pre-major

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SUDOKU PUZZLE

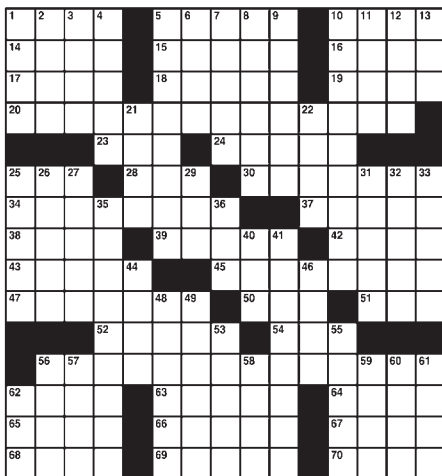
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Football
TCU vs. Wyoming
Saturday 3:30pm

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- ACROSS**
- Mother of Horus
 - Cheap reads
 - Divulge
 - 1959 British Motor Corp. debut
 - Last Olds
 - Ostrich cousins
 - Routing abbr.
 - Subordinate to
 - Give off
 - Milton Hershey, e.g.?
 - MPG rating agency
 - Millennium-ending year
 - E. African nation
 - Fictional tree shepherd
 - Place to see an Audi
 - A.L. player whose team logo includes an Uncle Sam hat
 - Got in on a deal
 - Form often requiring an SSN
 - Extra, and this puzzle's title
 - Master: Abbr.
 - Buck parts
 - Improve one's bargaining power, in a way
 - Radar user
 - "Star Trek" sequel, briefly
 - St. crosser, on signs
 - Yahtzee score sheet row
 - Suffix with ranch
 - Segundo matrimonio result, maybe?
 - Imitation
 - Playgroup reminder
 - Reference work, usually
 - Curly coif
 - Austrian dessert
 - Thought
 - "It's ___ fun"
 - Malibu, for one



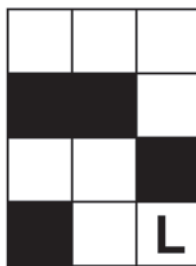
By Paul Guttormsson 10/8/10

- DOWN**
- Apple variety
 - Jedi nemesis
 - Involved with
 - From that time
 - "She's a Lady" songwriter
 - Radius neighbor
 - Helped come about
 - Grooms
 - Frozen dessert
 - Body of brewing rules?
 - Gun shop stock
 - Wreck
 - Winter hrs. in N.J.
 - Not booked
 - Lover of Cal, in "East of Eden"
 - Put on the books
 - Blood
 - Therapy lead-in
 - Rocker Nugent
 - Comic unit
 - Jump on, as an opportunity
 - Beat by a bit
 - Ancient Germanic singer?
 - http://mit.____
 - Man. and Minn. neighbor
 - What an apostrophe may stand for, in dates
 - Reinterpret, in a way
 - Brute
 - Is
 - Work on hooves
 - Pottery piece
 - Sight-related
 - Protected
 - Not corrupted
 - Madrid miss: Abbr.
 - Club
 - Comet, to some
 - Tidy
 - "Cool!"

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

(c)2010 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 10/8/10



"Micheale Salahi"

How to play:

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

Sample

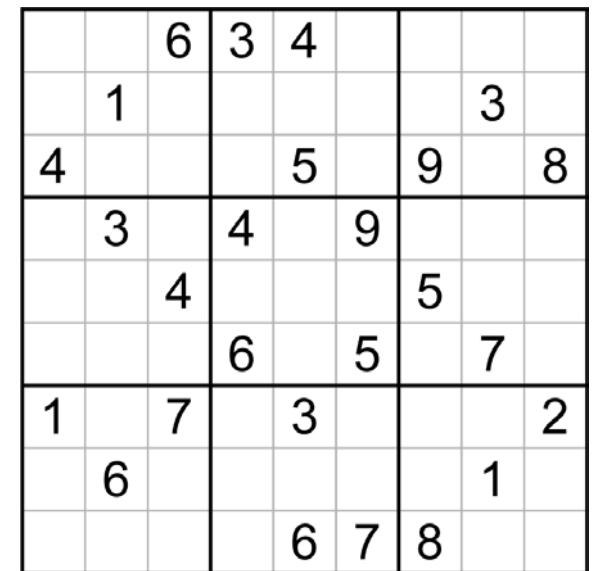


"Freeze"

Thursday's Solution



"Lindsay Lohan"



Directions

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Thursday's Solution

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

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ADMISSION

University programs increase diversity

By Lizzie Ferguson

Staff Reporter

Though the percentage of minority students in incoming classes has stayed the same for the past three years, there are still more minority students coming to the university because of the increase of the overall size of freshman classes, Ray Brown, dean of admission, said.

Brown said the increase in total minority students does not show in the overall percentage because the overall class size is growing as well. Minority students have made up 20 percent of the last three incoming classes.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 2010 was the first time in the University of Texas' history to have a freshman class that was less than 50 percent white. Brown said the Top 10 percent rule is partly responsible for the increase. It requires Texas' state-funded universities to accept all students who graduated in the Top 10 percent of their high school class.

Cristina Ramos, program coordinator for Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, said comparisons to UT were unfair because it is a large public university.

According to documents provided by Brown, TCU saw an increase in every minority student category from fall 2006 through fall 2009. The 2010 freshman class set record highs for both American Indian and Alaska Natives and Latinos.

Brown said the increase in the number of minority students can be credited to the university's targeting programs that focus on the four categories of minority students.

"I'll challenge anybody to find a school

that is doing more," Brown said. "We do stuff on the local level, on the state level and on the national level."

On the local level, the Community Scholars Program has allowed the university to become a place where minority students feel welcomed, Brown said.

Ramos said Community Scholars Program was started because statistics showed that students in the Fort Worth Independent School District were not making the university their first choice due to cost. Students from FWISD schools who are accepted into the program during their senior year of high school receive a TCU scholarship, Ramos said.

As part of the scholarship program, students have individual advising with a staff member freshman through senior year, Ramos said. They must also do study hours, community service and be in at least one student organization on campus.

Cherise Patterson, a junior nursing major and a recipient of a scholarship in the Community Scholars Program, said the program made it possible for her to attend the university.

She said it made her a more well-rounded person and allowed her to have experiences she would not normally have had in college. These experiences include plays, cultural events and workshops, Patterson said.

Now in its 10th year, the Community Scholars Program has gone from being

offered at seven FWISD schools to being offered at 11 high schools in both FWISD and the Dallas Independent School District.

Brown said at the state level, the university has hosted Camp College for the past two years. Camp College is a week-long program for minority students in the summertime from Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.

Nationally, the university hosted a National Hispanic Institute program for five years before the program was moved to another campus, Brown said.

Brown said the university's numbers for minority students were competitive with similar institutions around the country.

Patterson said that though the university is not as diverse as other campuses, her experience here was still a great one.

"You shouldn't look at how many people go to a university that look like you, but how many people go to a university that are in a position in life that you want to be in someday," Patterson said.

Percentage of minorities in incoming freshman classes, Fall 2007-Fall 2010

	2007	2008	2009	2010
American Indian and Alaska Native	0.6	2.7	5.7	9.0
Asian and Pacific Island Native Hawaiians	0.7	3.5	6.0	9.4
Black and African-American	1.0	3.2	5.4	9.7
Hispanic and Latino	1.4	1.9	4.6	9.9



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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

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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

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ssofc.org

Episcopal

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

Christian

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JACK DEMPSEY / ASSOCIATED PRESS
TCU's Tejay Johnson (3) and Jonathan Jones (83) celebrate the team's 27-0 victory over Colorado State following an NCAA college football game Saturday, Oct. 2, 2010, in Fort Collins, Colo.

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STADIUM RENOVATION
Plans to be finalized after meetings

By Josh Davis
Senior Reporter

The renovation of Amon G. Carter Stadium is set to begin in a little more than a month, but the plans will not be finalized until after the town hall meetings that will address any final concerns on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meetings, arranged by the TCU Athletics Department, will be held in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom and are open to the public. The meetings will address concerns over parking and seating in the soon-to-be upgraded stadium.

Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations, said the meetings should ease fans' concerns and provide the athletic department feedback to make any needed adjustments to the plans.

"The primary focus is just to hear everybody, and their feedback and insights

into what they're thinking will help us move forward," Cohen said.

Athletics Director Chris Del Conte said in a press release that seating location, pricing or parking are yet to be formalized.

Cohen encouraged anyone who plans to attend the meetings to arrive early, as he expects a "tremendous turnout." Additionally, the meetings will be streamed live on the GoFrogs website for anyone who can't attend.

The \$105 million renovation is scheduled to begin following the Horned Frogs Nov. 13 home game against San Diego State.

Amon G. Carter Stadium renovations town hall meetings
When: 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday
Where: Brown-Lupton University Union

Grab a Skiff!

SPORTS

Weekend Preview

SWIMMING & DIVING

The TCU women's swimming and diving team kicks off its 2010-2011 season tonight. The Frogs compete in the North Texas Relays in Mansfield at 4 p.m.

North Texas Relays (Women)
Time: 4 p.m.
Where: Mansfield, Texas

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The TCU women's volleyball team finishes its three-match home-stand tonight, facing New Mexico. The Horned Frogs are 12-6 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

Volleyball vs. New Mexico
Day: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: TCU Special Events Room

WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's golf team has packed up its bags and clubs once again. This time they are in Knoxville, Tenn. The Horned Frogs are set to compete in the weekend-long Mercedes-Benz Classic. This past weekend, the Frogs competed in the Windy City Collegiate Classic and junior Brooke Beeler finished runner-up for the second time.






























Mercedes Benz Classic
Day: Oct. 8-10
Time: All day
Where: Knoxville, Tenn.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Horned Frog soccer team will take on conference rival UNLV tonight on its home field. Senior goalkeeper Kelsey Walters was recently named female scholar-athlete of the month by the TCU Athletics Department. TCU is 0-1-0 in conference play and 6-6-1 overall.

Soccer vs. UNLV
Day: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium, Fort Worth, Texas

Pick 'Em

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 Victor Boschini Chancellor Last Week (3-2) Overall (18-7)					
 Madison Pelletier Daily Skiff Sports Editor Last Week (3-2) Overall (19-6)					
 Skyler Mathis TCU Head Twirler Last Week (5-0) Overall (16-9)					
 Marion Figueroa Student Body President Last Week (2-3) Overall (14-11)					
 Chris Blake TCU News Now Last Week (5-0) Overall (21-4)					

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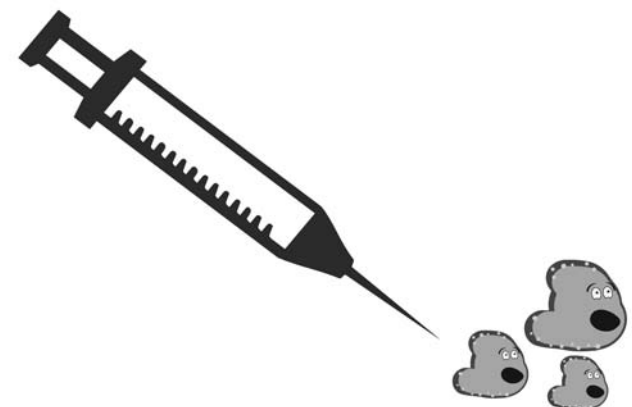
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STADIUM

Town hall meetings about the stadium renovation are taking place next week

SPORTS

SPORTS

Check out the TCU sports playing at home this weekend.



JACK DEMPSEY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU running back Ed Wesley (34) is tackled by Colorado State linebacker Ricky Brewer (56) and Alex Williams (51) during the first quarter of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 2, 2010, in Fort Collins, Colo.

Containing Wyoming QB key to game Saturday

By David Stein
Staff Reporter

The No. 5 ranked Horned Frogs take on the Wyoming Cowboys at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Amon G. Carter Stadium for their second conference game of the season.

Wyoming is coming off blowout losses to then fifth-ranked Texas, third-ranked Boise State and a heartbreaking fourth-quarter defeat against No. 25 Air Force. The Cowboys are without freshman linebacker Ruben Narcisse, who died in a car accident earlier this season.

Wyoming head coach Dave Christensen

said the Cowboys are planning to wear a helmet decal with Narcisse's initials for the remainder of the season. Coming off a shut-out victory at Colorado State, the Horned Frog defense is a strong system coming into the game. Wyoming is second-to-last in the NCAA among Bowl Subdivision teams in total yards this season.

Head coach Gary Patterson said he will still keep his players focused against Wyoming.

"They are led by a quarterback who really causes you problems because he scrambles around and makes plays," Patterson said. "They're very diversified in their offense."

Wyoming sophomore quarterback Austyn

Carta-Samuels has been efficient this season, completing 65 percent of his passes. Where he hasn't been efficient is staying on his feet. The Wyoming offensive line has given up 12 sacks this season through only five games.

Last week against Colorado State, the TCU offense put up the lowest point total of the season. Dalton was held to just 109 passing yards, the lowest since his freshman season, but when he couldn't get it done in the air, the Frogs went to the ground.

TCU rushed for 346 yards, the highest of the season. The defense held CSU to just 161 yards of total offense.

Despite struggling early, Dalton threw his 50th career touchdown pass, setting

the school record, when he connected with senior wide receiver Jimmy Young in the fourth quarter.

TCU defeated Wyoming 45-10 last season. Then-freshman running back Matthew Tucker had a break-out game with 134 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Carta-Samuels was held to just four complete passes as the TCU defense didn't allow an offensive touchdown. In 2007, an underdog Cowboys got the best of then-freshman Andy Dalton in a 24-21 win in Laramie, Wyo.

Wyoming's schedule against ranked opponents doesn't stop after No. 5 TCU, either. Next week, Wyoming takes on the No. 10 Utah Utes.

WEEKEND COVERAGE:

Follow dailyskiff.com for live chat during the game and post-game coverage from Wyoming. Also, follow live updates from the Skiff on KTCU FM 88.7 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Saturday.