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Rally aims to encourage biking in city

By Katie Vance

TCU News Now

Cyclists will take off from Sundance Square on Saturday for the Clean Air Bike Rally, an 8.5 mile bike ride through downtown Fort Worth and Trinity Trails with the aim of raising awareness about the need for air quality improvement in Fort Worth.

This is the first year the route has included trails and streets. Hunter said event coordinators want to encourage biking for recreation and transportation and show cyclists that downtown streets are bicycle-friendly.

Joan Hunter, communications manager for the T, the mass transit system in Fort Worth and one of the companies sponsoring the rally, said having a bike and mass transit system made it possible to go anywhere in the city.

In 2009, Dallas-Fort Worth was seventh-most ozone polluted city in the United States, according to a report published by the American Lung

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EPA to finish proposal, plans to lower air quality standard

By Sara Neal

Staff Reporter

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will finalize a proposal by the end of October that would require states to increase efforts to reduce ozone levels, a spokesperson for the organization said.

Dave Bary said states would have to meet a new national air quality standard for ozone levels in the air. The current standard of 85 parts per billion of ozone chemicals in the air could be lowered by nearly 30 percent.

Michael Slattery, professor of geology

and director of the university's Institute for Environmental Studies, said he thought this change was significant. He said he thought it could bring about positive change, even though it was highly unlikely that counties in the Dallas-Fort Worth area or Houston would meet the new lower standard because they were already violating the current one.

"I think that should really incentivize the cities to really start investing a little more in public transport and really get the people involved in trying to reduce the emissions," he said.

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Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, said most of the ozone-related air quality problems in the Metroplex are

caused by mobile sources, such as cars, trucks and trains.

Slattery said he thought the university was a contributor to the local ozone levels because of all the school's commuters.

"We're all to blame for it because we all drive vehicles that produce pollution and we drive in from long distances," he said.

Morrow said current programs to help Texas cities reach air quality standards include the Drive a Clean Machine program, which gives people who qualify up to \$3,500 to help purchase a new vehicle or

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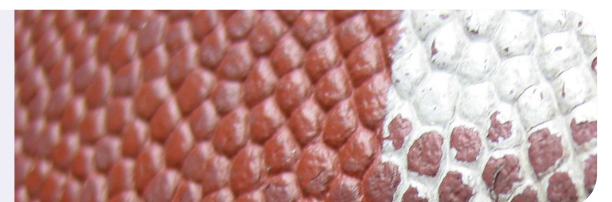
SPIKE 2

Sports Networking Club hosts sand volleyball tournament.



PLAY BALL 3

EA Sports brings NCAA Football competition to campus.



FUNDRAISER

Club hosts volleyball fundraiser

By Allie Garner
Staff Reporter

The TCU Sports Networking Club will help fight hunger in Fort Worth by holding its first sand volleyball fundraiser today.

"TCU Sports Net Spikes Hunger" will be a 12-team tournament, with two males and two females on each team, benefitting the Tarrant Area Food Bank.

Junior marketing major David Lindow, president and co-founder of the organization, said club members were looking forward to getting involved on campus.

"We wanted to get involved with a philanthropic event on campus," he said. "It's the end of our first year as a program and [we] wanted to do something with TCU."

Lindow said the club is designed to help students interested in working in the sports industry gain experience and begin networking to create career opportunities. The tournament is meant to give members experience by running a sporting event on campus, he said.

"We're already hoping to make it bigger next year and promote it more," Lindow said. "We chose this event to give people something to look forward to for next year."

Each of the participants in the tournament will receive a free T-shirt and a free Chipotle burrito coupon. The first, second and third place teams will receive prize packs with sports-related prizes, he said.

Lindow said Chipotle and Red Bull representatives will be at the event passing out samples to spec-

tators. Menchie's will sell its frozen yogurt at the event and one-third of the earnings will benefit the Tarrant Area Food Bank.

Attendees can enter a raffle for a chance to win a baseball signed by National Baseball Hall of Fame member Nolan Ryan, Lindow said. All of the raffle proceeds will go to the food bank.

Registration for the event is now closed, but spectators are welcome.

"TCU Sports Net Spikes Hunger" fundraiser

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MEMORIAL

Friends remember Scherer

By Kerri Feczko
Staff Reporter

If one thing was agreed upon by friends and family about 21-year-old Stephen Scherer, it was that he lived to serve others.

Friends, family, employers from the TCU Police Department and professors filled the John V. Roach Professional Development Center in the Tucker Technology Center Thursday to celebrate the life of Scherer, who died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound Oct. 3.

Jessica Ho, a modern dance major and friend of Scherer's, said that Scherer got into the habit of driving her to her off-campus house after late-night rehearsals during his shift on Froggie Five-O, even though his job prohibited him from assisting students who did not live on campus.

Although Ho always told Scherer that she was afraid his off-campus driving would get him in trouble, he always told her that it was part of his responsibility. He always put everyone else above himself, she said.

"[Scherer] said, 'This is what Froggie Five-O is for...to make sure people are safe,'" Ho said.

Aside from being a health and fitness major, a member of the U.S. Military Academy rifle team before coming to TCU and member of the USA Shooting Olympic Team, Scherer's family and friends most frequently spoke of his loyal and loving fellowship with God.

Sophomore Sarah Scherer, Stephen Scherer's younger sister, said that Stephen sought and found his strength in Christ and wanted to be that strength

for others. He took every moment of his life to make it special for someone else, she said.

"[He] was a person in my life that was so steady, like a rock," Sarah Scherer said. "Right now he's with that rock."

Refreshments consisting of Stephen Scherer's favorite foods were offered, including pizza, Coca-Cola, chips with sour cream and onion dip, and Nutella.

Ashutosh Pudasaini, a friend of Stephen Scherer's, said that among the many new things that he experienced with Stephen, including cliff-diving and cooking, it was the introduction of Nutella, a hazelnut spread that tastes like chocolate, that was one of the most memorable.

"Stephen knew I was a huge chocolate fan," Pudasaini said.

A jar of Nutella was even placed on top of the podium as the Rev. Angela Kaufman, minister to the university, made the closing comments and prayer.

"We learn most about those in our lives from stories," Kaufman said.

After friends were invited to share memories and stories from their time with Stephen Scherer, his mother and sister presented a slideshow with some of Stephen's favorite music that commemorated his life. Musical selections included the hymn "It is Not Death to Die," and the slideshow included pictures of his childhood, camping trips, travels and moments spent with loved ones.

After the service, Kaufman invited everyone to stay longer, if desired, to be together to share in the comfort and joy that Stephen Scherer brought to so many different lives.

DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL

Court ruling appeal process begins

By Julie Watson and Pete Yost
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Thursday to allow the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy to continue while it appeals her order to end the ban on gays serving openly.

The government's court filing came two days after U.S. District Judge Virginia Phillips in California ordered the Pentagon to cease

enforcement of the law approved by Congress in 1993.

Allowing Phillips' ruling to go forward immediately "will irreparably harm the public interest in a strong and effective military," the government's court papers stated.

Repeated and sudden changes in policy regarding "don't ask, don't tell" will be "enormously disruptive and time-consuming, particularly at a time when this nation is involved in combat operations overseas," the papers said.

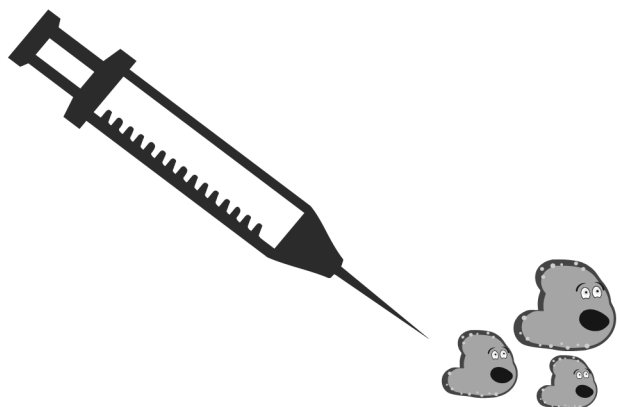
The government asked Phillips to respond by Monday "given the urgency and gravity of the issues."

If turned down by the judge, the Justice Department said it would seek a ruling blocking the judge's decision from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

However the judge responds, the ban's days are numbered, opponents said. And President Barack Obama agreed.

Julie Watson reported from San Diego, Calif.

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FROGS FOR THE CURE

Video a collaborative campus effort

By Katey Muldrow
Staff Reporter

Spectators at Saturday's Frogs for the Cure football game will see the provost wearing a kilt and the chancellor showing off his dance moves in a video shown during halftime, Frogs for the Cure chairwoman Ann Loudon said.

The video will feature 1,400 people in 40 campus groups and organizations, 400 pink beach balls and one helicopter, Loudon said. The video is centered around a song written by alumnus Tim Halperin and aims to inspire the community in the fight against breast cancer.

Halperin said he received a list of encouraging words and personal stories from breast cancer survivors to inspire the lyrics for his song "We Fight Back," which was featured in the video.

Loudon said as a breast cancer survivor, the events had extra meaning for her. She fell in love with Halperin's song because it provided a good dance tune for the video and would give the people struggling with breast cancer hope, she said.

"For me, it's not just about [how] TCU is willing to collaborate [with] a nonprofit that is so important to so many in our community; for me, it's very personal," she said. "It's about the fact that the university and my work for Frogs for the Cure gives me hope, personal hope, about not only...my personal situation but about the situations of so many people I know that are struggling with breast cancer."

Loudon said Frogs for the Cure is a series of annual university events, including a football game, designed to raise money for Susan G. Komen for the Cure and increase breast cancer awareness.

After Halperin recorded the song, he said he decided to release it on iTunes and donate his portion of the



COURTESY OF ANN LOUDEN

Provost Nowell Donovan and Chancellor Victor Boschini dance during the filming of a video uniting the campus in the fight against breast cancer.

proceeds to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. For each download, 70 cents will be donated to the organization.

"When I decided to do the song, I really didn't realize what it would turn into, and it's just been so cool," Halperin said. "And I think the coolest part has been the conversations I've had with survivors who have really taken the song to heart and loved the words and loved the fact that it's a motivational and encouraging song that brings hope to people."

With the song finished, Loudon said filming for the video began in August with Halperin and campus resident assistants at Frog Fountain. The video also captured honors students in Rome, a university Physical Plant employee salsa dancing with a beach ball, KinderFrogs students, student athletes and more.

Once filming was nearly done, Loudon said she turned the project over to junior film-television-digital media and Spanish double major Katie Norry to edit the footage. Norry said she spent around 20 hours a week

editing the footage and creating the video.

"It was really fun to get to design everything, have creative control over it and see it become the emotional thing that I wanted it to be," Norry said.

Loudon said all of the video's contributors, including Norry, Halperin, choreographers and videographers, volunteered their time.

Assistant professor of dance Suki John said she enjoyed working with the choreography in the video. She said she thought that it would get the community thinking about the importance of the fight against breast cancer and how many people are affected by the disease.

"Being able to help fight cancer a little bit with what I do was very gratifying," John said.

Halperin said his part with Frogs for the Cure was not finished yet. He said he will sing the national anthem at Saturday's football game against BYU, join breast cancer survivors on the field at halftime and perform a free concert in Frog Alley after the game.

VIDEO GAMES

Competition comes to campus

By Clinton Foster
Staff Reporter

A student could be on the road to becoming \$10,000 richer when a football-fortress-on-wheels visits the university this weekend.

LG Electronics' football-fortress-on-wheels is a big rig lined with HDTVs and state of the art gaming stations and amenities. The vehicle, sponsored by LG and EA Sports, will stop by Fort Worth on its nationwide tour of some of college football's biggest rivalries. The tour is part of the EA Sports 2010 NCAA Football Challenge, which includes an NCAA Football 11 Tournament, according to a press release.

The tournament will take place on the rig which will be parked outside of the Brown-Lupton University Union today from noon to 11 p.m. Fans can compete against each other on the video game NCAA Football 11, using the seven LG HDTVs that line the vehicle, for the chance to win a trip to the 2011 Rose Bowl, where they will take on winners from other campuses nationwide for a grand prize of \$10,000.

Ted Maass, assistant account executive for LG's public relations agency, said the intensity of the TCU-BYU rivalry is what attracted LG to send its gaming fortress to Fort Worth.

"It's the magnitude of the game," Maass said. "It's the rivalry, it's the atmosphere. It speaks to the intensity of college football and why fans are into it."

Maass said the tour is part of a promotion for both LG appliances and the newest NCAA football game from EA Sports. The two companies also want to increase awareness of their partnership with college athletics.

According to the release, LG and EA sports are bringing the football-fortress-on-wheels to Fort Worth to give fans the ultimate college football experience.

In addition to the main tournament, fans will also be able to compete in other LG-themed challenges at the big rig. Prizes for these challenges will range from team hats to authentic team football jerseys, according to the release.

Fans will also be able to take advantage of the big rig's fully-functional kitchen outfitted with top of the line LG appliances. Food and refreshments will also be served, according to the release.

Maass said students are free to walk up to the big rig and compete, as there will be no preliminary sign up.

EA Sports 2010 NCAA Football Challenge

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Green programs should be promoted

By the end of October, the Environmental Protection Agency will have completed a proposal requiring states to meet a new national standard for ozone levels in the air. The standard of 85 parts-per-billion of ozone chemicals in the air could be lowered up to 30 percent.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area has been breaking that standard for quite some time. What is surprising is the lack of action taken to try and improve not only the region's emission levels, but also the university's commitment to living green.

According to AIRNow.com, ozone, otherwise known as smog, can irritate the respiratory system and cause coughing, throat irritation, burning sensations and reduce lung function.

The university's "Think Purple, Live Green" initiative last fall was well-intended, but permanent "green" programs and policies involving the university community have remained out of the spotlight, either because the initiatives are behind the scenes, or nothing is being done at all.

If anything, maintaining campus-wide recycling programs or promoting carpools would not only benefit Fort Worth, but also the students and faculty who try to save gas money in an unsteady economy. Carpooling has the potential to help save money, begin the day with friends or, for those who have trouble waking up in the morning, keep people on time. Being late in numbers because of traffic makes a better excuse than sleeping in by yourself.

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Illegal status of drugs makes them valuable



Michael Lauck

How are a hard-line conservative and a drug dealer the same? After all, one wants to keep drugs illegal and the other...wants to keep drugs illegal.

"What?" you say. "How can that be? Drug dealers want drugs to be legal so they can run rampant, sell all the drugs they want and make millions."

Unfortunately, what sometimes seems like common sense turns out to be untrue.

To illustrate my point, here's a story. Say there's a small border town with five dominant drug dealers. One day, the town decides to crack down on these drug dealers because citizens feel they are hurting the population of the town. The police catch three of the five dealers. Does this mean that drug dealing dramatically drops? Absolutely not. The cut in supply raises the price of drugs which causes the other two to make even more money. The business becomes so lucrative that more people want to sell drugs.

For years, the United States has been fighting the War on Drugs. In terms of stopping the demand for drugs, they have failed horribly. Apparently Americans don't want to put down the pipe or needle. To curtail this, law enforcement goes after

drug suppliers. Many people are sympathetic to this. After all, why punish the junkie who is a slave to the drug when you can get the guy who got him hooked?

Unfortunately, no amount of legislation can overturn the all-powerful law of supply and demand. Prices are raised when suppliers leave the market, whether voluntarily or by force. This reduces the amount on drugs consumed, but causes a price increase that can be deadly. Higher prices make drugs even more valuable and cause drug dealers to take more drastic measures to sell their product. After all, what are a few dead bodies in exchange for an easy million dollars?

Since drug dealing is already illegal, there is no incentive to abide by law. Law enforcement has essentially become the protection for the drug dealers who don't get caught.

Dealers who stay in the business create monopolies. Keeping drugs illegal creates high initial costs to enter into the business. We see this problem in the current bloodbath in Mexico. Cartels stay inside certain territories protecting their profit. Would-be competitors who try to enter are met with a quick bullet to the head. These monopolies also grow to be pretty large and receive a lot of firepower and support from the communities. This is all bad news for law enforcement.

If you still agree that drugs should be illegal because more people might become addicted, consider the implications your choice has on the innocent people of inner cities and Mexican border towns who die in the middle of a bloodbath. Economist Milton Friedman put it best when he said, "I do not think it is moral to impose heavy costs on other people to protect them from their own choices."

Michael Lauck is a junior economics major from Houston.

Progress must come from the people, not politicians



Jordan Rubio

Election season is now in full swing and the promises of what the federal government will or will not do are flying in as thick and fast as the political smears.

Liberal candidates say that if they are elected they will get the government in Washington, D.C. to start working harder for the average American through consumer protection, bank regulation and the fight against Wall Street corruption. Conservative candidates promise that they will get the government out of the life of the average American, work to secure the United States-Mexico border and protect the U.S. from terrorists.

Yet, out of all the promises from both candidates and parties regarding what the government will do for the people, not a word has been spoken about what the American public can do to improve the country and help out their fellow countrymen who are less fortunate. Americans' ability to unite in trying times and help one another has proven itself crucial many times in the history of this country.

Now, in these trying and divisive times, the nation cannot look at government and politicians for answers and examples to move forward. Instead, each person must take it upon him or herself to work to improve both the community and country bit by bit. This is the surest way to get back to progress as a nation.

For far too long, Americans have been asking what the government can do to protect them, aid them and better their lives. The ability to move forward and help Americans lies not with the government, in front of or behind the public. Rather, this ability lies in the government's work in tandem with the people as a sort of partnership.

In order to form this partnership so as to improve the lot of those less fortunate, Americans as a people must band together and work to restore and improve, community by community. If ordinary people would take two or three hours out of their weekly schedule and used it to volunteer in their community, whether it be working in a soup kitchen or building houses for the homeless, they would be able to better the lives of their fellow countrymen.

Such small steps may seem insignificant but if entire communities, such as the one we have here at TCU, dedicated even a small portion of their time to bettering those communities and individuals less fortunate, those the communities serve will be greatly impacted. By

working in the community, individuals can both improve the conditions of the community itself and serve as shining examples for individuals in other communities. The local community is the most basic building block in American society, yet if people took the time to improve this basic building block, it would have an upward effect on the rest of the country.

If one improves and serves the most basic part of the country, it can only have a positive effect on the larger municipalities, states and eventually the nation. Service in the community, even as small as helping out at the local soup kitchen for a couple of hours a week, can lead to a common bond among people that will provide an important sense of unity during these trying and divisive times. Service, self-sacrifice and care for one's fellow human are neither Democratic nor Republican values, rather they are American values.

We the people must take the lead in bettering this nation. Instead of merely waiting for what the government says could help the country, Americans must take it upon themselves to serve their communities. Doing so would be a surer way back to prosperity and greatness than the promises or policies of any politician.

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Slattery said he thought there were some things the university could do, like creating a faculty and student carpool network, to improve commuter emissions.

Such a network, he said, would use something called a geographic information system to create a website where students and faculty could log on to find others traveling to campus at the same times, along the same routes.

"It sounds pretty daunting, but actually, it's not," Slattery said. "It's been done successfully at other universities."

Bary said the proposal was drafted in January and that the last time the standard was lowered was 20 years ago. Over the last 15 years, he said, air quality has improved, but the EPA intends to lower the standard because more information has developed about ozone and its negative effect on human health.

Bary said the state would have to develop another plan to bring the Metroplex

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Michael Slattery

Director of the Institute for Environmental Studies

into compliance with the new standard. Morrow said the TCEQ, the organization responsible for coming up with strategies for the state to meet national air quality standards, would not say what kinds of changes it expected to make after the levels are dropped.

"Until we know what [the new] standard is going to be, we can't tell you exactly where we're going to wind up," she said.

Slattery said he thought the state would have to look at giving more incentives for travelers to carpool and utilize public transport. Such changes, he said, would have to come from more than just state regulations.

"You can't just solve these problems from the top down," he said. "It also has to start from the bottom up."

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Association. Ozone is the most widespread form of air pollution and is usually known as smog.

The ozone layer found in the upper atmosphere is beneficial because it prevents the sun's ultraviolet radiation. Smog, the ozone air pollution at ground level, is harmful and can cause serious health problems, according to the American Lung Association. The City of Fort Worth website warns residents about the dangers of bad ozone. Children and people with pre-existing lung problems are most sensitive to the health effects of ozone because inhaling it can affect lung function and worsen asthma attacks.

"I can tell when air quality is worse than usual," Kim Raines, a junior nursing major said. "It's harder to breath, especially if I try to work out outside."

According to the North Texas Clean Air Coalition, another sponsor of the Clean Air Bike Rally, on-road vehicles cause half the ozone-forming emissions. The organization works with cities, businesses and residents on ways to improve the air quality of their community.

NTCAC recommends using mass transit, carpooling or biking as a way to reduce ozone and improve the air quality in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Hunter said more than 400 people have already pre-registered for the Clean Air Bike Rally.

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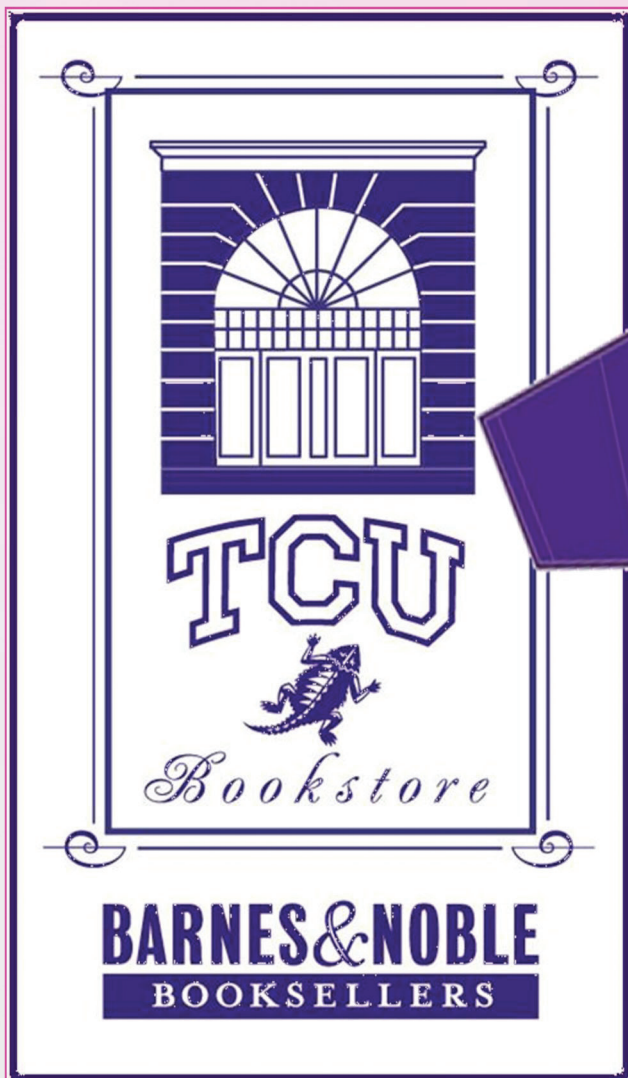
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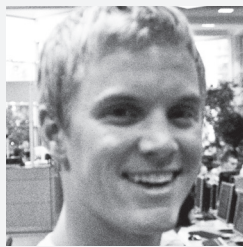
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No, health care polices were altered enough: 47% (31)

Yes, health care should have had more of an overhaul: 53% (35)

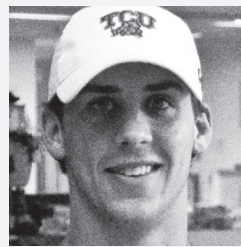
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"No, because it has just added to the budget deficit."

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Junior finance and accounting major



"I think [it] did enough because there was not enough reason to change the health care industry as it was."

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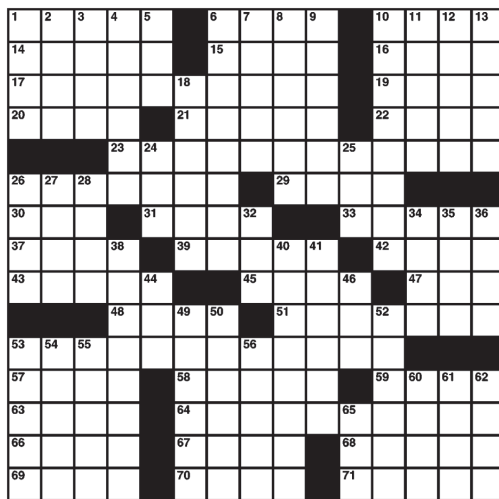
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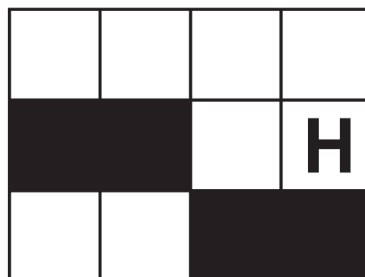
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 - Risque
 - Thin ornamental layer
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 - Eggbeater feature
 - Tip of Massachusetts
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 - Fly-by-night co.?
 - "It'll never wash!"
 - Little cut-up
 - Bug like a 24-Down
 - Went off the deep end
 - God wounded by Diomedes in the "Iliad"
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 - Doctor's orders, often
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 - Bit of force
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"Hawaii Five-O"

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

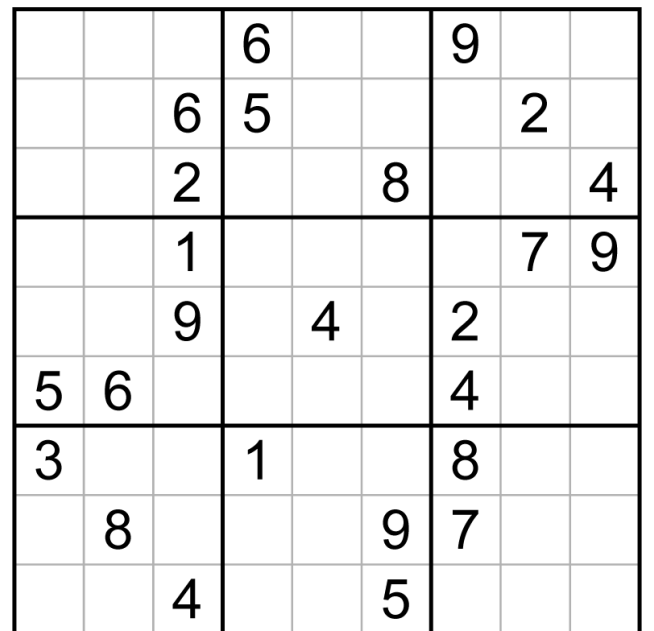


"Freeze"

Thursday's Solution



"Britney Jean Spears"



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

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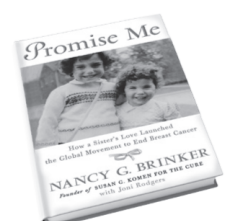
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ANALYSIS

Frogs poised to continue domination



Allen Kellogg

The TCU football schedule starts to get tougher this weekend with a game against Brigham Young University. BYU has had a rough season so far, losing four straight games until it looked much better in a win against San Diego State University this past week. After that win, the Cougars will be fired up when they roll into Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday. Last week the Horned Frogs shut out Wyoming and the defense will look to continue dominating opponents. TCU is currently top-ranked in the nation in total defense.

When TCU is on offense:

The core of the Horned Frog offense is the running game. Right now the Horned Frogs are averaging nearly 280 yards per game on the ground. Ed Wesley has been one of the best running backs in the country and is averaging seven yards per carry. BYU's run defense had been the worst defense in the country before last week. The Cougars gave up only 53 rush yards to SDSU, improving them to 113th out of 120 teams in rushing defense. All of the TCU running backs should have good games. The BYU defensive line has struggled in pressuring the passer and has only three sacks on the year. The BYU defensive line will struggle against the monstrous offensive line of TCU, which has done an excellent job opening running lanes this year. The Cougars' best defensive player, senior cornerback Andrew Rich, leads BYU in

tackles. He most likely will have to move up to the defensive line to help BYU contain the rushing attack of TCU. This will give quarterback Andy Dalton's receivers one-on-one coverage on the deep routes. Dalton has not thrown an interception in two straight games and the BYU defense has struggled to generate turnovers so far this year. This means Dalton will be able to take shots deep down the field with little risk.

When TCU is on defense:

The Horned Frog defense has a chance at continuing the streak of shutouts this weekend against a struggling BYU offense. Max Hall left BYU to go to the NFL and freshman Jake Heaps has had some struggles replacing Hall. Heaps won his first game as a college quarterback last weekend, going 15-22 for 126 yards and a touchdown. TCU defensive end Wayne Daniels has stepped up to replace Jerry Hughes. Daniels leads the MWC with 5.5 sacks. He will be matched up with BYU offensive tackle Matt Reynolds. Reynolds is a massive force on the offensive line, and Daniels will have to use his speed to reach the quarterback. Staying upright will not be Heaps' only challenge. He must avoid turning the ball over, and Gary Patterson's swarming 4-2-5 defense is difficult for any quarterback, let alone a true freshman.

BYU vs. TCU may not be as hyped as in years past with BYU's struggles this year, however it will still be a great fight between two rival schools. BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall will have his players fired up for this showdown with a fourth-ranked team. If the Horned Frogs keep playing the way they have been, they will be unstoppable on the way to their third shutout in a row, the first time this has happened since 1955.

Allen Kellogg is a sophomore journalism major from Alexandria, Va.

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FOOTBALL

Game will have added emotion

By David Stein

Staff Reporter

Although its last two match-ups with BYU ended in lopsided victories for the Horned Frogs, with the conference championship at stake most years, both schools seem to come into this game each year with emotions running high.

Saturday's game, though, will have added emotion because it is the last time the teams play as conference rivals.

Next season, BYU will leave the Mountain West to become an independent football team. Patterson said that BYU's departure won't affect the game.

"As far as this game is concerned, it doesn't have anything to do with what's going to happen after the season," Patterson said. "This is about trying to be 3-0 in the conference."

BYU (2-4) has struggled this year. The Cougars are starting freshman quarterback Jake Heaps after junior starting quarterback Riley Nelson was injured in a 34-10 loss at Florida State.

The Cougars record may be misleading. After winning their season opener against Washington, the Cougars lost their next three to Top 25 teams Florida State, Nevada, and conference rival Air Force.

BYU has also struggled on defense. After going 1-4 for the first time since 1973, BYU fired defensive coordinator Jaime Hill. The Cougars responded by defeating San Diego State 24-21 last week.

The Frogs, on the other hand, seem to have found their groove on defense after two straight shutouts. TCU now ranks first in the nation in total defense after its 45-0 win over Wyoming last week, a victory that helped the Frogs earn first-place votes in the AP and USA Today polls.

"I'm really glad for our kids and our fans because that's a sign of respect of where we've gotten to and what we're trying to accomplish as a program," Patterson said. "It makes me feel good inside."

Just because the teams have had an intense rivalry within the conference, it doesn't mean Patterson is happy about BYU leaving.

"I feel badly about it because you have relationships with the people at BYU and Utah," Patterson said. "To not have that relationship, at least as league competition, is different."

Saturday's contest marks the sixth annual Frogs for the Cure game. Five dollars from every ticket sold online goes to Komen Greater Fort Worth. Approximately 800 breast cancer survivors are expected to be on the field during a halftime presentation.

Weekend Preview

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The TCU women's soccer team will take on Utah Saturday at home. Junior forward Jordan Calhoun was recently named Athlete of the Week by the TCU Athletics Department as she became TCU's all-time leading goal scorer against UNLV. TCU is 1-1-0 in conference play and 7-6-1 overall.

Soccer vs. Utah

Day: Saturday, Oct. 16

Time: 10 a.m.

Where: Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Horned Frog Volleyball team travels to Laramie, Wyo. to take on conference rivals Wyoming on Saturday. The team's overall record is 12-6 and 3-1 in conference play.

Volleyball vs. Wyoming

Day: Saturday, Oct. 16

Time: 2 p.m.

Where: Laramie, Wyo.

MEN'S TENNIS

The TCU men's tennis team travels to Mansfield Saturday to compete in the Mansfield UTSA Future Tournament. Junior Slah Mbarek and sophomore Sören Goritzka were eliminated from the Rogers Beasley Volvo Hill Country Classic Sunday.

Mansfield UTSA Future Tournament

Day: Saturday, Oct. 16

Time: TBA

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TCU faces BYU this Saturday at home. Football preview inside. **Page 11**

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PICK'EM

See who Chancellor Boschini picked to win this weekend's college football games. **Page 10**



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Texas Rangers catcher Bengie Molina, right, hugs pitcher Cliff Lee after the Rangers defeated the Tampa Bay Rays 5-1 during Game 5 of baseball's American League Division Series Tuesday.



MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior tight end Evan Frosch, left, celebrates with teammate Antoine Hicks, a junior wide receiver, during the Sept. 9 football game against Wyoming. The Horned Frogs went on to beat the Cowboys 45-0.

Frog fans face dilemma with ALCS in town

By Emily Agee
Staff Reporter

Many students have a tough decision to make on Saturday.

Two of Texas' top-ranked sports teams will start their games at the same time. The Horned Frogs football team takes on BYU at the annual Frogs for the Cure game at 3 p.m., and the Texas Rangers baseball team will make its first ever American League Championship Series appearance at the same time in Arlington against the New York Yankees.

While the decision is a tough one, some students who are Rangers fans, like Toby

Teakell and Shawn Redd, had the decision made for them.

Teakell, an athletic marketing intern for the university, said that as part of his internship, he will work at the football game. Teakell said he was upset with the timing of the two games and the fact that he had no choice in the matter.

"Don't get me wrong, I like my internship and I love the Frogs, but it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said.

Teakell, a sophomore marketing major, said he would keep up with the score of the Rangers game through phone updates.

Redd is also an intern for the university in the athletics department and will also

work at the football game. He said that although the Rangers making the playoffs was a dream come true, he has an obligation to the football game.

"Either way, you cannot go wrong with Frog football and Rangers baseball," Redd, a communication research graduate student, said.

Junior nursing major Bradleigh Lowry said she also was torn between two of her favorite teams. Lowry calls herself a Horned Frog at heart and a Rangers fanatic. She and her family traveled to Boston this summer to watch the Rangers play at Fenway Park.

"This is going to be a tough decision because it's the first time in 11 years that the

Rangers have made it in the playoffs," Lowry said. "But I've also waited all semester for the Pink Out game."

The university is expecting to bring in many fans with its Frogs for the Cure game, despite the scheduling conflict with the Rangers game. Events include a survivor tailgate party in Frog Alley from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and special recognition of survivors at halftime.

Proceeds from Saturday's game will benefit breast cancer research. Five dollars of every ticket purchased online goes to the local Komen Greater Fort Worth and \$3 from every "Frogs for the Cure" T-shirt goes to the national Komen for the Cure.

WEEKEND COVERAGE:

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