

MAXED OUT



JASON FOCHTMAN / Staff Photographer

TCU's John Fonua sacks BYU quarterback Max Hall during the second quarter. Hall was sacked seven times during TCU's 32-7 win.

NUMBERS

32-7

Final score

25

TCU's largest margin of victory over a top-10 opponent ever

7

Sacks on Cougar QB Max Hall

5

Number of times the Frogs got into the red zone and scored

16

Nation's longest winning streak snapped by the Frogs

23

Rushing yards allowed by the Frogs' defense

36,180

Fans in attendance

Economy might curb efforts to go green

By Chance Welch
Staff Reporter

The economy's recent developments have put consumers who buy with their conscience to the test. Several members of environmental and fair trade groups on campus say the question of whether affordability will trump products that cost more to promote a cause comes down to what buyers value.

Environmental issues have been pushed into the background, in terms of politics, but we might be paying more of a price in the long run, said Keith Whitworth, professor of sociology and sponsor of the TCU Society of Sustainability, a group that wants to raise awareness of sustainability on campus.

"With the global economic crisis, less attention will be directed to issues pertaining to sustainability, and thus the focus will be redirected from issues such as environmentalism and fair trade. This is unfortunate because delays in addressing sustainability issues may have far-reaching negative impacts," Whitworth said. Daniel Allen, a junior engineering major and president of Frogs for Fair Trade, said it may become more difficult for average consumers to contribute to the Fair Trade movement and other causes like it because they rely on people who pay extra for products that promote a cause.

"You're going to say, 'Well, we need to help these people in other countries, or these workers are suffering, and they only get 50 cents a day for working,' and they're going to say, 'Well, hey, I just lost my job' or 'I got a paycheck cut' or whatever," Allen said.

Allen said fair trade is a way consumers can

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Digital textbooks slow to catch on with students

By Victoria Maranan
Staff Reporter

Even though much of the world has gone digital, students still prefer the printed textbook, a sociology professor said.

Keith Whitworth, instructor of sociology, said e-textbooks — textbooks that can be accessed electronically through a computer, PDA or e-book reader — deprive students of the hands-on experience provided by the printed version.

"The major disadvantage of e-textbooks is that it doesn't provide the tactile experience where you can touch the book, flip the pages and highlight," Whitworth said. "Even though we are in a techno-media type of society, students still prefer the written, printed textbook."

Whitworth said students are using printed books because they used them before college.

"Through elementary, junior high and high school, students were provided printed textbooks," he said. "What will have to happen before we see a transition of student preference to e-textbooks will be for them to go through the socialization process. That has not occurred yet."

Aside from the text, e-textbooks enable instant access to links, audio and video components, which makes this medium more interactive than its printed counterpart, Whitworth said. E-textbooks seem to be the cheaper alternative, but the price difference is not as significant as one might think, he said.

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Frogs throttle high-octane BYU offense, take conference lead

Two years after Brigham Young snapped TCU's 13-game win streak in Fort Worth, the Frogs returned the favor Thursday at Amon Carter Stadium with a shocking upset of the No. 8 Cougars. The Frogs dominated the game from the outset, scoring 26 unanswered points before the Cougars found the end zone. The win was the Frogs' largest over a top-10 team in school history and BYU's first conference loss since 2005.

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New condos set to open this summer

By Rose Baca
Staff Reporter

SkyRock Condominiums, a new housing development on the southwest corner of Cantey Street and Sandage Avenue east of campus, is the latest in a string of housing developments to begin construction near campus.

Steve King, a representative of Savannah Developers, the project builders, said the developers are expecting students to be the primary residents.

The three-story building will have 22 condominium units and an underground parking garage, King said.

The development will also have a roof-

top terrace for use by residents that will have seating areas, a large flat-screen television, a grill and a fireplace, King said.

In order to blend with the existing homes and campus architecture, the exterior of the building will mainly be comprised of brick and stone, King said.

The interior of each condominium unit will have three to four bedrooms depending on the floor plan, and every bedroom will have its own bathroom, King said. Every unit will have a common living area with hardwood floors and a kitchen with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, he said.

New Area Housing

Cantey Place townhomes
For sale from \$420,000
South University Centre apartments
\$600 to \$700 per month
Leased by the bedroom
SkyRock Condominiums
For sale from \$360,000 to \$420,000, though these pre-construction prices are likely to increase

Each unit will range from \$360,000 to \$420,000, King said. These are pre-

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Production focuses on living independently, developing relationships

By Chelsea Smith
Staff Reporter

The protagonist of "Butterflies Are Free," Theatre TCU's new production, has a lot in common with students, the play's director said.

"It's about overcoming challenges we all face as college students, like what love is and how to make it on your own and take care of yourself," student director Preston Swincher said. Swincher is a senior seeking double degrees in musical theatre and entrepreneurial management.

The play, set in the late 1960s, focuses on the relationship between Don Baker, a young blind man living by himself for the first time in Manhattan, and his neighbor Jill Tanner, a free-thinking hippie. The duo's budding romance plays an important part in Baker's attempts to distance

himself from his overbearing mother.

Given the show's message, it seems especially appropriate that "Butterflies Are Free" is produced and directed primarily by TCU students.

"We have advisers, but we really are doing the brunt of the work," said Justin Rapp, the sophomore theatre major who plays Don Baker.

This is the first major production that Swincher has directed.

"The hardest part for me was learning to communicate with theatre artists who are not from my specialty," Swincher said. "I had to work with a whole team of designers. It's very trial and error — you kind of learn as you go."

Rapp said he thinks the show will give stu-



Courtesy of THEATRE TCU

Cole Mortimer, as Jill Tanner, and Justin Rapp, as Don Baker, star in "Butterflies Are Free."

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Too old for trick-or-treating? There are still plenty of Halloween activities both scary and sweet.

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CORRECTION

Chip Stewart, a journalism professor interviewed for a story about Wednesday's debate, should not have been characterized as an undecided voter.

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have a direct effect on farmers and laborers who make products. According to TransFair USA's Web site, which is the only third party that handles fair trade certification in the United States, workers on fair trade farms enjoy safe working conditions. Child labor is not allowed and revenue goes directly to them, giving them the chance to be competitive in the global market.

But, Allen remains optimistic. He said the financial aspect is not the only way consumers can contribute. People can volunteer their time or vote according to what they think positively affects fair trade, he said. Those who are just beginning to buy fair trade certified products will decrease, but those who are already involved with the fair trade movement are likely to stay loyal, Allen said.

"I went to the grocery store the other day and I was considering my own budget, and I decided that it was still important enough to me, and I had already got in the practice of paying a little more for those types of products," Allen said.

John T. Harvey, a professor in the economics department, said countries have to be wealthy before they start to worry about topics such as environmentalism and labor conditions. When the public's productivity and income increases, countries can afford luxuries like clean water and clean air and prioritize their agenda, Harvey said.

Harvey said while working more to clean up the environment can be costly, it could also create jobs. Harvey said in tying alternative energy resources to the economic recovery, the United States might not have much of a choice given the nature of the oil market, and he said he considers these alternatives to be an investment and not a cost. Even though he said ethanol is not as efficient, it has the potential to be more efficient in the future. He said it will become profitable for businesses to invest in ethanol and for farmers to grow more corn as corn prices increase.

Harvey said he is aware that this could have unintended consequences like higher food prices and shortages

but said farmers can grow more corn in the short-run and the economic incentive of higher prices will make them grow more in the long-run, stabilizing prices. He said that while he has been asked before about the cost of ethanol, he keeps coming back to the question of "What else can we do?" Harvey said the U.S. cannot allow more prehistoric plants and animals to die to make fossil fuels, so other alternatives can be reached.

Harvey said members of a fair trade group on campus have approached him in the past about whether Starbucks should be required to carry fair trade coffee. The idea should be that consumer demand for fair trade coffee should make it profitable for the company to carry it, but that depends on people wanting to pay higher prices, Harvey said. He said the goal of fair trade is redistributing wealth to pay for higher wages and better conditions for workers in foreign countries.

"It's not a bad thing for the rest of the world to get wealthier because it creates a demand for goods and services, and it creates much more stable environments internationally," Harvey said.

Harvey said the U.S. tries to spread capitalism and democracy to other countries, but one has to look at how much of an impact it has with a clear perspective. Harvey said the different areas in the world that fair trade supports in Africa, Latin America and parts of Asia all have one thing in common. The regions are divided between the people who are very wealthy and those who are very poor, with no one in between.

"Democracy in a country where 95 percent of the people have nothing? It would be nice to think it's one person, one vote, but who realistically is going to be the political candidate? It's going to be the people who are already terribly wealthy," Harvey said.

Harvey said with a middle class and steady jobs, there is a higher standard of living and political stability. Now that people in the United States may feel threatened by the economy's recent developments, Harvey said they will shift away from fair trade even if their standard of living is still relatively high.

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construction price ranges and will likely increase as construction progresses, he said.

Jasmine Batiste, a sophomore biology major, said despite the price range, the development could still manage to attract students.

Kristen Beck, a junior accounting major and sales representative for Savannah Developers, said the development is convenient because it is near the university.

Linda Antinone, president of

the Frisco Heights Neighborhood Association where the development is located, said the condominiums replaced an older apartment complex that had become run-down.

Antinone said the developers met with the neighborhood association several times to negotiate what would be best for the area. Some who opposed the project had concerns about the effects a larger development would have on an older neighborhood with smaller streets, she said.

"If they were not behind the project you probably would not

see us building it," King said.

Despite the concerns, a majority of the neighborhood thought the new development would be an improvement to the area, Antinone said.

"A lot of people felt like this was going to be a more positive thing than what was already there," Antinone said.

King said the project will be completed in June 2009.

The property owners, FW Development Group LP, also own other properties in the area and have plans to build more housing projects aimed for students, King said.

King said the condominiums will likely draw in students easily.

The developers have experience in housing projects at other campuses and this is their first project to build in the TCU area, King said.

"We've just been a big fan of TCU for years," King said.

Other housing developments that have recently begun construction near campus include the Cantey Place Townhomes on Parmer Avenue and the South University Centre apartments on University Drive south of Bluebonnet Circle.

E-TEXT

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"The cost savings are not substantially lower in order to induce students to purchase an electronic textbook," he said. "Publishers still have to make money. If they will also transition to e-texts, the cost difference won't be substantial."

Frank Lyman, CourseSmart executive vice-president for marketing, said the average cost difference between the printed text and the e-textbook is 55 percent, but it is up to the publishers to determine the cost of both mediums.

CourseSmart, a company that provides e-textbooks of the most popular textbooks, is affiliated with about 100 bookstores and eight major textbook publishers such as Pearson Education, McGraw-Hill Higher Education,

Cengage Learning and Houghton Mifflin.

Lyman said the company now has 4,430 textbook titles in electronic form as compared to the beginning of August when they had about 1,000 titles.

Lindsay Brown, director of corporate communications for publisher Cengage Learning, said the cost of e-textbooks depends on the title and if students would like to purchase by chapter.

"Cengage Learning's e-textbooks cost, on average, is 50 to 65 percent of the cost of the full color, printed edition," she wrote in an e-mail. "Individual chapters are also available for as low as \$1.99 via iChapters.com."

Lisa Lewis, the general manager of the TCU bookstore said demand is low for e-textbooks among TCU students. There is

no price difference between the printed textbooks and the e-textbooks sold at the TCU bookstore because the online book is downloaded from the publisher's Web site.

But Victor Hernandez, textbook manager at Southern Methodist University, said e-textbooks sold at SMU are about 55 percent cheaper than the printed version. However, students cannot sell the access codes back at the end of the year, he said. Demand for e-textbooks is lower than demand for print textbooks, he said.

Lyman said e-textbooks could be purchased online or with an access code from the bookstore.

Some TCU students preferred the printed version because of easy reference.

Laura Schnitzius, a freshman pre-major, said although two of

her classes had online versions of the textbook she preferred the printed textbook because it is more convenient.

"You can carry a textbook and you can flip back and forth through the pages when you have to answer the questions in the book," she said.

However, Hiroaki Mitsuhashi, a junior economics major, said e-textbooks are handy for language classes.

"I prefer having both," he said. "But in Spanish or any language, we have to listen to conversations so I prefer the online textbook. But in other classes like math, I wouldn't go for the online textbooks."

Mitsuhashi also said that online textbooks have more information because of immediate access to the Internet.

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dents new insight into what their parents go through when they leave for college.

"You love someone so much, you don't want them to leave," Rapp said. "But at the same time you know you should. Don's mother has to learn to

eventually let go of her son, to let him live on his own."

Children younger than 13 shouldn't come to the show because it depicts alcohol consumption and "very mild sexual content," Swincher said.

"I have two actors who spend an entire scene in their underwear," Swincher said. "Very family-friendly and fun, but sexual content."

'Butterflies Are Free'

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The Skiff View

Buying green products not only way to pitch in

Buying organic is a great way to be eco-friendly. But it isn't the only way.

A Daily Skiff story reported that supporting environmentally sound movements such as buying expensive free trade or organic products have been pushed to the back burner with the recent economic crisis. Fair trade products come from companies that ensure workers enjoy safe working conditions and prohibit child labor. Revenue from fair trade products goes directly back to those workers.

For those facing difficult economic times, other steps can be taken to support sustainable efforts without shelling out extra cash for these expensive products. Voting for issues friendly to the environmentalist cause, such as more efficient energy use, is a great, free way to replace spending the extra \$2 for an organic gallon of milk. Recycling cans, bottles and paper products can even help you earn money back — maybe to pay for that organic milk for hardcore green shoppers.

Economics professor John Harvey told the Skiff the goal of fair trade efforts is redistributing wealth to pay for higher wages and better conditions for workers in foreign countries. College students on a strict budget may not be able to single-handedly change the global economy, but they can help by discouraging entities that take advantage of bad labor practices abroad.

It's easy to write a check to a good cause and feel accomplished, and it's a nice thing to do, but going the extra mile and adding manpower to a worthy cause promotes a greater sense of global stewardship and drives the engine that powers some of the world's most effective sustainable efforts.

Managing editor Joe Zigtema for the editorial board.

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Don't let celebrities tell you how to vote



BILLY WESSELS

I am just going to come out and say it. I don't know who I am voting for yet.

While time might be running out, I wouldn't feel comfortable throwing my vote to either candidate blindly yet.

And the more help I can get making my decision the better, but there is some help I just don't want.

The useless assistance I speak of is the stuff pouring out of the mouths of celebrities.

Who really cares who Paris Hilton votes for? Also, can anyone tell me exactly why she has acclaimed celebrity status? I know she gave someone a "trip to Paris" and filmed it, but what has she contributed to society?

And I am glad I am not shallow enough to decide who I am voting for solely based on what celebrities think, because I would have decided a long time ago to give my vote to Barack Obama.

Obama has a laundry list of famous supporters, including Samuel L. Jackson, Robert De Niro, Oprah Winfrey and Scarlett Johansson, while the only person to come up on a Google search for "celebrity McCain supporters" is someone named Heidi Montag. I then had to Google "Heidi Montag" to find out she was on "The Hills."

Some celebrities have gone as far as creating videos to support their favorite candidate while they trash the other.

Once again, the majority of these videos were created to support Obama. Madonna went as far as to create a video for her song

"Get Stupid" that compared McCain to Nazis.

But not all of these videos are devoted to trashing a candidate. Many comedians and actors are attacking eligible voters who are waiving their right to choose the next leader of the free world.

The most memorable of these celebrity-fueled "public service announcements" I have seen so far this campaign season involved two of my favorite celebrities: Jessica Alba and Hayden Panettiere.

The premise behind their announcement was that Alba was selling muzzles to people who didn't feel like voting while Panettiere modeled the muzzles.

As ridiculously stupid as this "commercial" was, it is actually the best one on the market. It basically conveys the message that, as my Grandpa says, "If you don't use your right to vote, you don't have the right to complain."

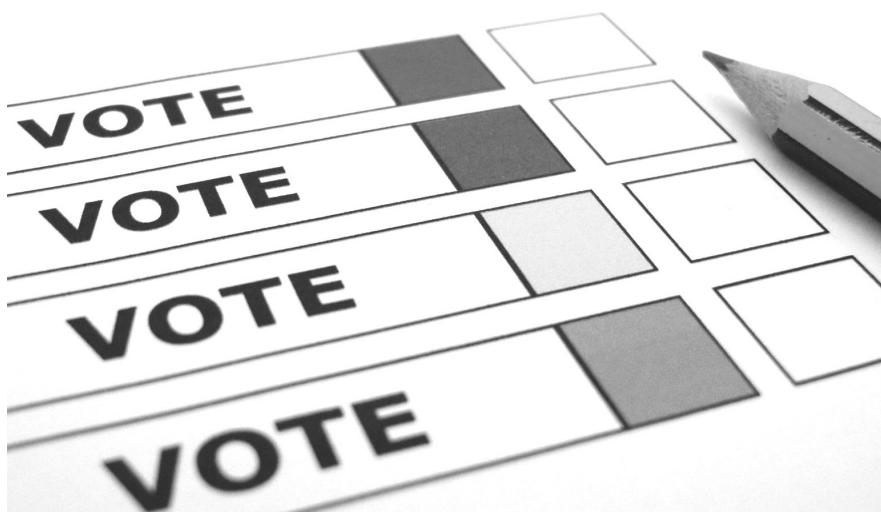
Another thing that really grinds my gears about the upcoming elections is that foreign celebrities, who don't even have the right to vote, are voicing their opinion about candidates and the current presidency.

Some guy from England named Russell Brand, another Google search for that one (I didn't know he was the guy in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall") is printing bumper stickers that read "Russell Brand says... Please vote for Barack Obama."

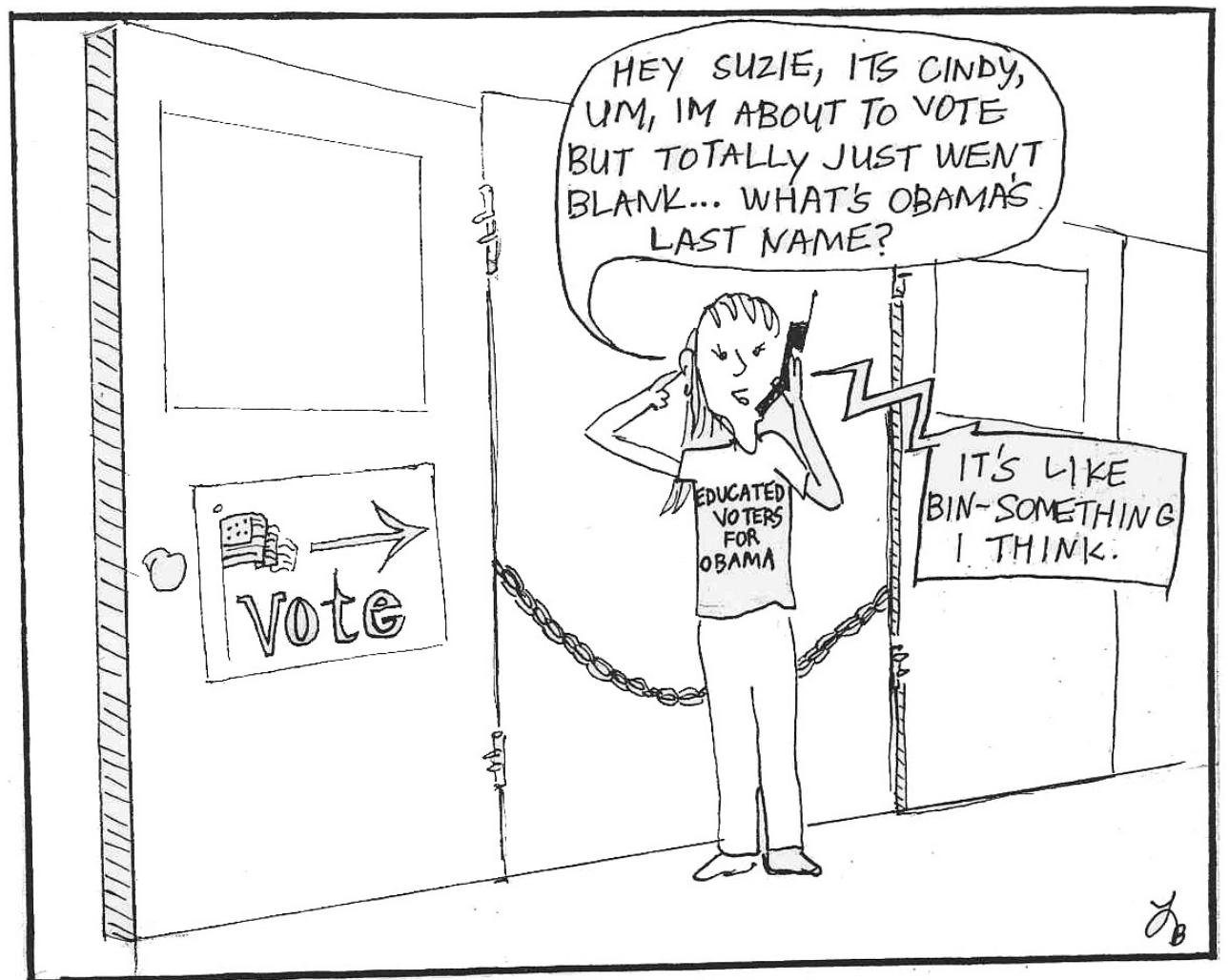
I have a couple words for that guy. Go drink some tea and eat some crumpets and leave the American political situations to the Americans.

So I will come to a decision in the coming weeks, and I hope that what I decide is for the purest reasons and not because some famous person said it is the right thing to do.

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U.S. needs to improve image

JOEL BRINKLEY

With Election Day just more than two weeks away, whether the next president can improve America's standing in the world remains a central campaign concern.

Of course, as the nation's economy continues spiraling down toward an unknown netherworld, for most voters that problem remains the primary worry. But these two issues are joined at the hip, because as the credit crisis spreads around the world like a virulent plague, presidents and finance ministers are loudly blaming the United States. For example, Gordon Brown, the British prime minister, was blunt last week. The crisis, he asserted, "has come from America."

This comes on top of eight years of foreign-policy stewardship that has not just sullied America's reputation worldwide. In nation after nation, sea changes in leadership or policy have turned friendly or neutral nations into hostile or dangerous adversaries waiting to take on the next president. In fact, it's hard to find any nation that arguably has stronger, friendlier relations with Washington than was the case in January 2001. Leaving Iraq and Afghanistan out of this debate, I can think of only one: India.

In 2001, India remained a pariah because of its clandestine nuclear-weapons program. But then, three years ago, the Bush administration chose to leave all of that in the past.

Washington offered to help India with its civilian nuclear program, while allowing it to retain nuclear weapons. That undeniably improved relations.

In many other countries, however, the record is not so reassuring. Here's a sampling: In this hemisphere, Nicaraguan voters rejected a pro-Washington incumbent party and elected as president Daniel Ortega, the former Sandinista leader who despises the United States. Right away, he allied himself with Venezuela and then Iran.

In 2002, Washington endorsed a coup in Venezuela that briefly removed Hugo Chavez from office. Since then, relations have worsened day by day — until last month, when Chavez expelled the U.S. ambassador.

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Washington's only obvious interest in Bolivia has been the U.S.-funded program to eradicate the state's coca crop — an effort that has angered the peasant majority for years. In 2005 Bolivians elected as president Evo Morales, head of a coca-growers' union. Today the coca crop is flourishing, and last month Morales, too, expelled the

U.S. ambassador.

Relations with Ecuador, whose president is a close Chavez ally, are teetering after several slights and affronts. High among them, while President Rafael Correa was changing planes in Miami, immigration authorities insisted on searching him as if he were an ordinary traveler. In August, he revoked basing rights for American drug-enforcement agents using an Ecuadorian air base.

Moving to Europe, relations with Russia have been in a nosedive ever since President Bush began campaigning for a Europe-based missile-defense system only days after taking office. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is supposed to be a Russian specialist. Nonetheless, eight years later, Russia's invasion of Georgia has set off talk of a new Cold War.

I could go on ... and on.

Certainly, Bush cannot be blamed for every adverse turn of affairs over the last eight years. Still, even putting aside the manifest problems that came from blundering through two discretionary wars, his stewardship of foreign affairs has been a disaster without rival. Whoever wins the election, a world suffused with danger, hostility and hatred toward the United States will greet him just as soon as he takes office.

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Ban Uggs from warm climates



BRUNO BRUELHART

Rain and cold bring out several things here in the middle of Texas. It turns the easiest drive into a sluggish nightmare as Texan drivers suddenly lose the ability to pilot their vehicles the minute precipitation falls from the sky. Rain also gives people an excuse to call into work, either citing horrid driving conditions or personal illness attributed to cold. And rain also brings out the worst in the history of fashion, namely rain boots and Uggs.

Upon the first drop of water falling to earth, numerous girls giggle with schoolgirl delight at the prospect of putting on their new rain boots. For those of you who have grown up with practicality or taste, these designer rain boots are train wrecks of color, rubber and the herd mentality. Take an explosion in a paint factory and the creativity of Dr. Seuss as a de-

signer and you have yourself a pair of rain boots. Always, without fail, these boots will be of bright pastel colors, putting Easter enthusiasts to shame. If you stare into a puddle and are blinded by the reflection of hot pink and turquoise polka dots, you have survived rain boots. The fact that a huge portion of the TCU population owns a pair (or two, shudder) is enough to keep most people locked up on a rainy day. But rain boots are not the epitome of terrible footwear. No, that delightful honor falls entirely on Uggs.

Uggs are the brilliant Australian idea of taking a dead muskrat, stuffing a poodle inside of it, then taking a rabbit pelt and garnishing the exterior. The result is an exciting blend of random and stupid, with a hint of uselessness. The Ugg (the boot, not the caveman noise) was designed to survive the harsh Australian winters, hence the interior being entirely wool. Unfortunately, this is Texas. It never gets cold enough to warrant a pair of Ugg boots. New York perhaps, but not friggin' Texas. The worst part about Uggs apart from their design is their use. People use them here when it is not cold, then go along and wear

Uggs are the brilliant Australian idea of taking a dead muskrat, stuffing a poodle inside of it, then taking a rabbit pelt and garnishing the exterior.

them with Nike running shorts. Why would you wear an item designed to keep you warm or dry, coupled with an item meant for summer use? Have the common sense to cover up and keep warm, not parade around in your self-indulged fashion sense.

Keep your heads up folks. Soon the cold and rainy season will pass, and with it, the epileptic-fit causing rain boots and poodle boots will pass as well. Perhaps, in the future when we are looking at our old yearbooks with our children, we will look back on these ugly fashion fads and laugh. Because, seriously, who would wear a pair of rain boots or Uggs and not feel silly?

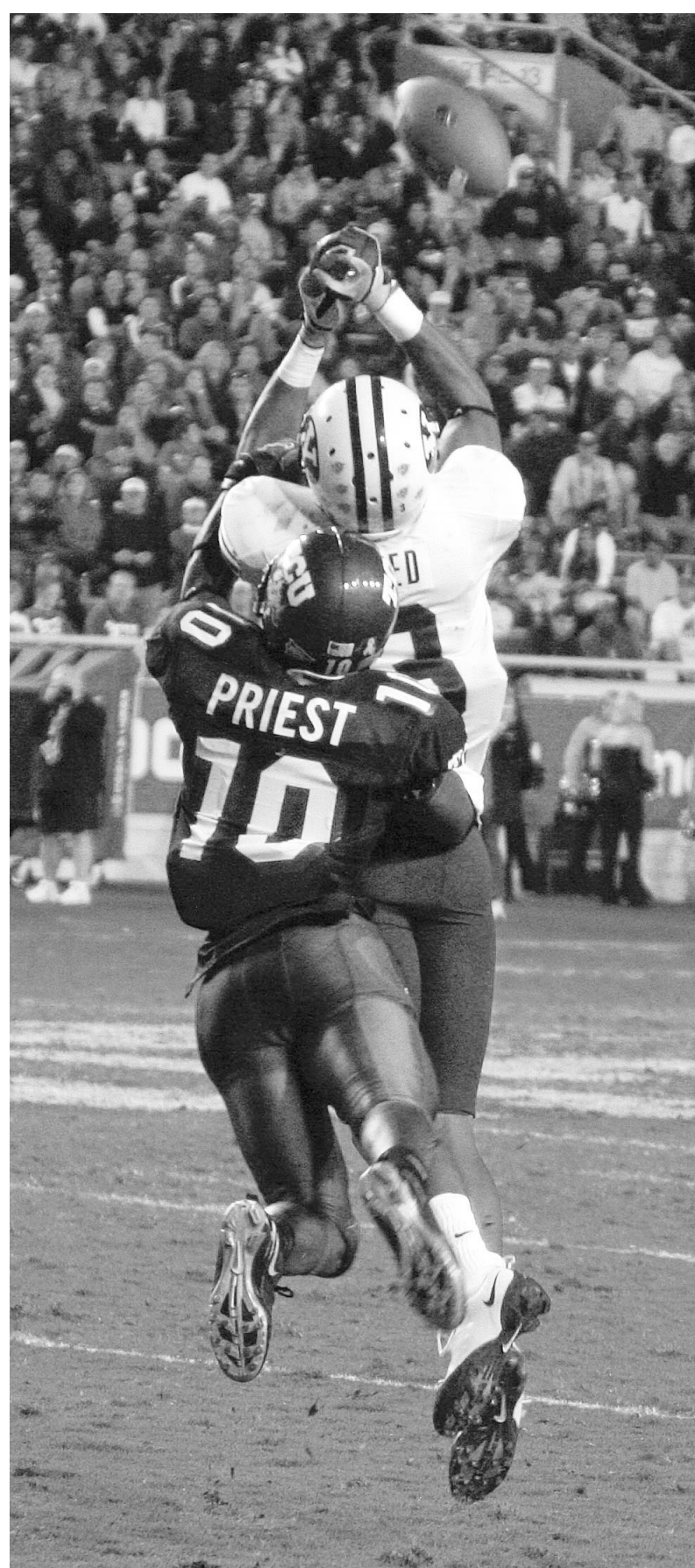
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TCU quarterback Andy Dalton celebrates with fans after beating BYU 32-7. Dalton threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns.

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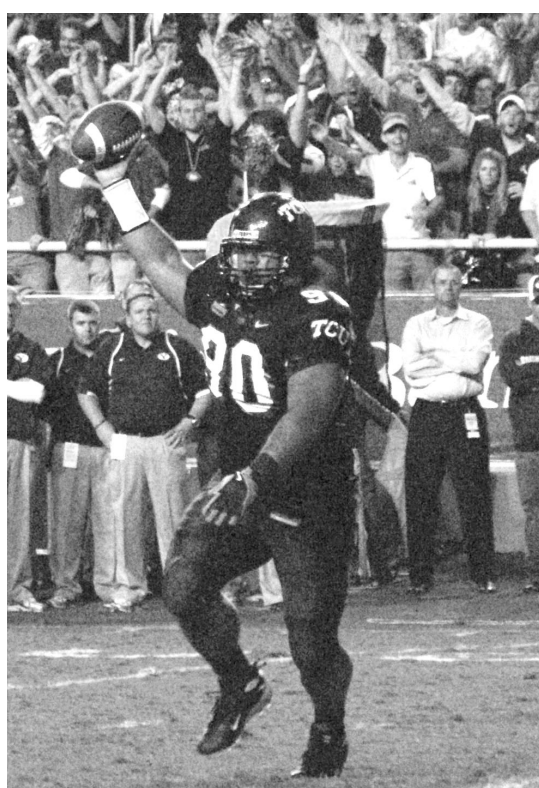
Junior cornerback Rafael Priest breaks up a pass intended for senior wide receiver Michael Reed during the fourth quarter.

JASON FOCHTMAN / Staff Photographer



Sophomore wide receiver Jeremy Kerley scores on a 16-yard run to put the Frogs up 14-0 in the first quarter.

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TCU defensive tackle John Fonua spikes the ball after recovering a fumble. Fonua was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.

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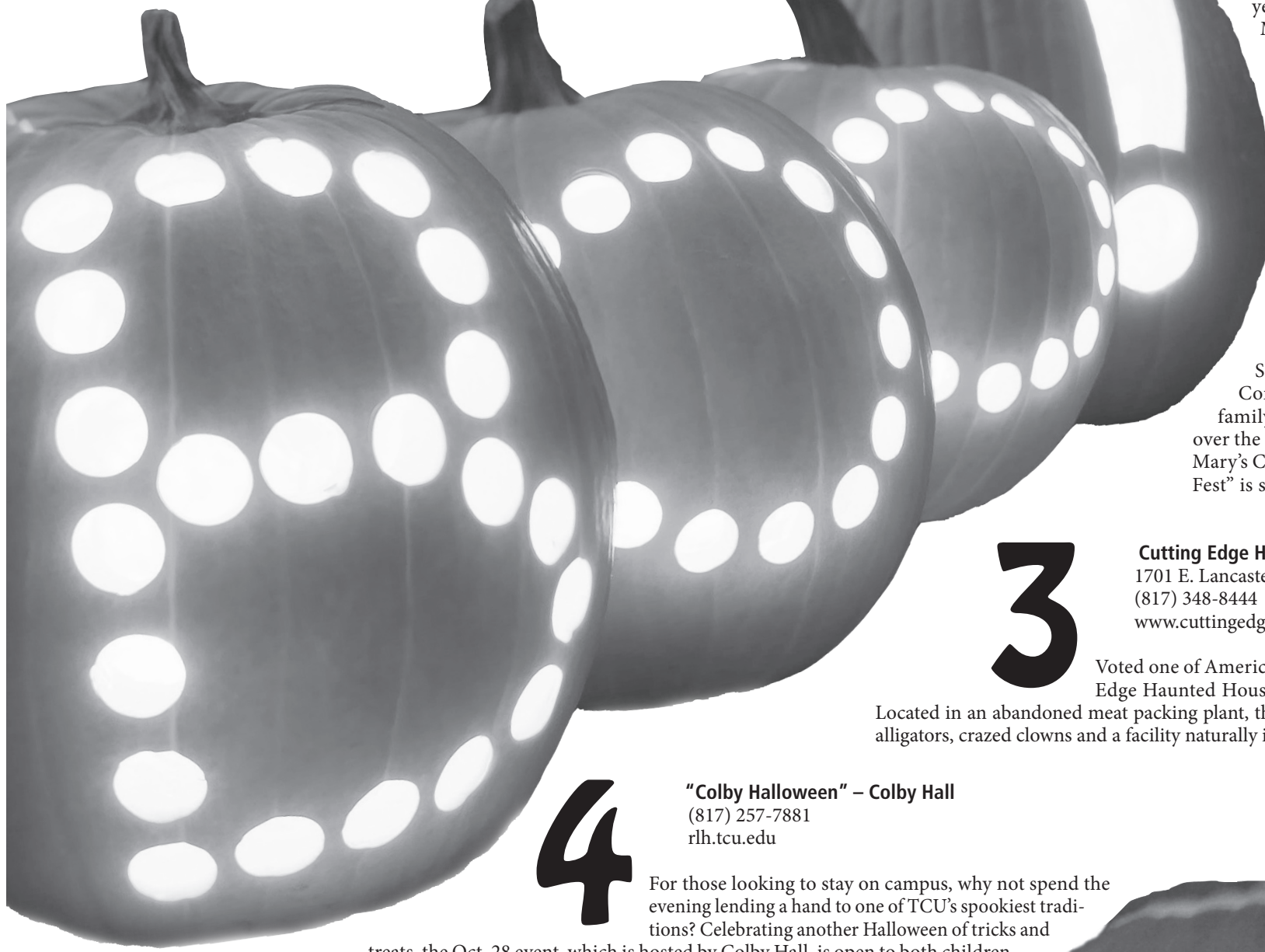
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EVENTS PROVIDE TREATS, SOME TRICKS, FOR ALL

By Courtney Ortega
Staff Reporter

For TCU students, faculty and staff, the days of trick-or-treat have come and gone. But for people of all ages, the chills and thrills of Halloween never die.

This Halloween, the Dallas/Fort Worth area offers more haunting options than ever before. Whether you're the faint of heart or someone looking for a good scare, this year promises to be full of tricks and treats. With everything from haunted haunts to chilling theme parks, these spooky attractions have their visitors screaming for more.



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treats, the Oct. 28 event, which is hosted by Colby Hall, is open to both children and grandchildren of TCU faculty and staff. Visitors can enjoy a variety of snacks and drinks, as well as a haunted house and other activities. Students interested in helping with Colby Halloween are welcome to do so by contacting the Colby Hall office.

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"Colby Halloween" – Colby Hall
(817) 257-7881
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For those looking to stay on campus, why not spend the evening lending a hand to one of TCU's spookiest traditions? Celebrating another Halloween of tricks and

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"Boo at the Zoo" - Fort Worth Zoo
1989 Colonial Parkway
(817) 759-7373
www.fortworthzoo.org

Celebrating its 17th year of "spooktacular" fun, the Fort Worth Zoo's "Boo at the Zoo" offers fun for the whole family. Transforming by night, the zoo becomes a festive carnival lined with pumpkin patches and treats at every corner. This year, "Boo at the Zoo" brings back the popular Drummin' Monkeys show, as well as the musical hit *Monster Mash*. With carnival games and professional pumpkin carvers, "Boo at the Zoo" provides a good time for the young and young at heart. "Boo at the Zoo" is also a great opportunity this Halloween for individuals or groups to volunteer in a fun community event.

2

"Fright Fest" – Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington
2201 Road to Six Flags
(817) 640-8900
www.sixflags.com/parks/overtexas

Offering thrills by day and chills by night, Six Flags' "Fright Fest" offers ghoulish treats for all ages. Come during the day for Halloween fun for the kids and the family or wait until dark as the ghouls of "Fright Fest" take over the park. With a lineup of hair-raising shows, such as *Bloody Mary's Circus of Fear* and *Welcome to Arania's Nightmare*, "Fright Fest" is sure to not disappoint.

3

Cutting Edge Haunted House – Fort Worth
1701 E. Lancaster Ave.
(817) 348-8444
www.cuttingedgehauntedhouse.com

Voted one of America's Best Haunted Attractions by *hauntworld.com*, Cutting Edge Haunted House is sure to offer chills and thrills throughout the night. Located in an abandoned meat packing plant, this year's haunted house offers life-size animatronics, giant alligators, crazed clowns and a facility naturally infested with creepy crawlers such as snakes and spiders.

5

Screams Halloween Theme Park – Waxahachie, Texas
2511 FM 66
(972) 938-3247
www.screamspark.com

Just 30 minutes south of the Dallas/Fort Worth area, you will find a theme park like no other. Offering five haunted attractions meant to test your courage, Screams Halloween Theme Park is sure to make you howl. Including attractions such as *The Arcane Asylum*, *3D Pirates of Peril Point* and the park's most popular haunted house, *Castle of Darkness*, Screams offers a mix of screams and visual amusement. And if you just can't get enough of the theme park after your visit, Screams offers its guests the opportunity to exchange nuptials right on park grounds, making your wedding an occasion you will never forget.

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Slaughter House Haunted House – Dallas
2020 N. Lamar
(214) 999-0708
www.weslaughter.com

Celebrating its seventh year of fear, Slaughter House allows visitors the opportunity to walk through movie sets used in last year's hit horror prequel, *Halloween*. In what is sure to be a gruesome experience, Slaughter House warns it is a very graphic experience and is not intended for children under 10 years old. Located in downtown Dallas across from the West End Historic District, Slaughter House promises to leave visitors shaking in their boots.

Prices of Regular Admission

"Boo at the Zoo" - \$12.00
"Fright Fest" - \$49.99, purchased online - \$29.99
Cutting Edge Haunted House - \$26.50
Screams Halloween Theme Park - \$21.99
Slaughter House Haunted House - \$15
Thrillvania Thrill Park - \$30

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Thrillvania Thrill Park – Terrell, Texas
2330 County Road
(972) 488-4790
www.thrillvania.com

Founded nearly 20 years ago, Thrillvania Thrill Park is a premier area attraction for discerning thrill seekers. Located 30 miles east of Dallas, Thrillvania features eight different haunted attractions, a midway filled with fun and games, treats and a haunted store. Topping off this year is the addition of two new freakish features, the *Texas Torture Museum* and *Six Feet Blunder*. Attracting more than 25,000 visitors a year, Thrillvania is sure to satisfy your ghoulish needs.



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COSTUME IDEAS FOR FRIENDS OR COUPLES TWICE THE FUN

By Vanessa Raymond
HowToDoThings.com (MCT)

Appearing in costume as a couple only adds to the fun of Halloween. Here are some couples costume ideas to help you celebrate Halloween a deux.

Be sure to know your audience: John and Lorena Bobbitt might go over well with your coworkers and less well with the in-laws. Think Homer and Marge, Shrek and Fiona, Austin Powers and Felicity Shagwell. Then there are the couples that aren't really couples: Alex Rodriguez and Madonna or

David Duchovny and a blow-up doll.

You can take pretty much any theme and make a male and female version of it:

Religion: Priest and nun
Home Improvement: Nut and bolt

Foods: Chips and dip
Beverages: Rum and coke
Playing with people's expectations in this particular costume category can give your costumes some extra oomph: Have the woman dress as the hot dog and the man as the bun. And though we're trying very hard to stick to

tame combinations for the sake of this article, you can range from the vaguely suggestive to the downright dirty. I have to admit

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to liking the brazen extremes that some people will go to when dressing for Halloween. It's Hal-

loween after all, a day made for the grotesque.

Remember that pairs don't have to be male-female or even romantically involved. Think Harry Potter and Hermione, or Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Nor does the pairing have to exclude inanimate objects. Think Emeril Lagasse and garlic or Lance Armstrong and a bike.

Current events provide plenty of costume ideas. Election season suggests John and Cindy McCain or Barack and Michelle Obama. And political figures often make good targets, i.e. Larry Craig and

his stall mate.

A humorous twist can breathe new life into a hackneyed theme. For example, if a man is dressed as a magician, then his female assistant could dress with stitch marks through her middle. Or if you're dressing as priest and nun, have the male member of the duo dress as the nun, and make him pregnant.

Of course couples costumes can be conceptual: ball and chain, rock star and groupie, lock and key. One of the best couples costumes I ever saw was pure concept. A man and a woman each

wore plain black pants. The left leg of one was tied to the right leg of the other, as in the three-legged race game. Together they wore a giant oversized t-shirt that provided the punch line: "Co-" read her side; "Dependent" read his.

If you want something truly original, you'll probably have to think of it yourself.

But hopefully these ideas have jump-started your creative thinking so that you can create couples Halloween costumes that suit you and your better half (wait, that just gave me an idea. ...)

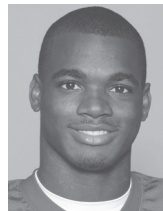
SPORTS

Fans want more of Peterson

By Dan Pompei
Chicago Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The kids at Eagan High School last week just wanted to touch the shoulder of the man who has been called "Purple Jesus." They yelled his name, told him he is their fantasy football star, begged for an autograph and wished him well.

Many of them were wearing those \$75 shirts with No. 28 on the back, as were many on Sunday in the Metrodome. Those jerseys have sold like lawn and leaf



Peterson

bags on a pleasant autumn weekend.

Everyone, it seems, wants more of Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson in his second year. In his first season, he was the offensive rookie of the year, was voted to the Pro Bowl and won the game's most valuable player award, finished second in the NFL in rushing yards with 1,341 and set the single-game rushing record with 296 yards against the Chargers.

Opposing defenses want more of him. They have stacked the box with more men and in more ways than Peterson ever dreamed. If the Bears don't have a death wish, they will do it Sunday in Soldier Field.

Vikings coaches asked for more of him, expanding his role and involving him more as a receiver. They even have used him in tandem with halfback Chester Taylor.

Teammates have expected more leadership from him. The man they call "A-Robot" is a focal point in the locker room as well as in the offense.

Madison Avenue wants a bigger piece of him. In the off-season, Peterson endorsed Nike, Muscle Milk, ESPN and Vitamin Water. He was part of the NFL's Play 60 campaign. He did photo shoots for GQ and Muscle and Fitness.

Even Peterson wants more from himself. His stated goal is to rush for 2,000 yards and win the most valuable player award.

Giving more to everyone while not compromising what made him special has been Peterson's challenge.

The Vikings have just beaten the Lions. No one is left in the Vikings' locker room except for a couple of men on clean-up duty, and a stray suit or two.

The locker room is in ruins, like many defenses when Peterson is done with them. The floor is covered with tape cut from players' ankles and wrists, gum and candy wrappers, Gatorade bottles, Gameday programs, eye black stickers and Breathe Right nasal strips.

Peterson pulls up a stool in a quiet corner of the locker room and, over a Kit Kat bar, talks about where 20 NFL games have left him.

"Everything that has happened makes you wonder," Peterson says with a smile and a direct look in the eye. "But it's all about what you do on the field."

"I can't remember ever seeing him exhausted. He'll tell us not to bend down when we're tired."

Sidney Rice
Vikings receiver

This year, the element of surprise no longer is helping Peterson. He said defenses have been more intent on shutting down the Vikings' run this year, though in recent weeks the Vikings' ability to throw downfield has forced some safeties to be a little less aggressive in their alignments.

His 563 rushing yards rank third in the NFL, and you get the feeling his best is yet to come. He says he

is stronger and faster than he was a year ago. In the off-season, he dropped his body-fat percentage from 7 to 5, and replaced the fat with muscle.

Though he was pulled in more directions than ever, Peterson never lost focus. Teammates marveled at how hard he worked out.

"I can't remember ever seeing him exhausted," Vikings receiver Sidney Rice told ESPN The Magazine. "He'll tell us not to bend down when we're tired. He'll say, 'There's no air down there. Stand up. Lean on me.'"

Vikings coach Brad Childress and general manager Rick Spielman worked with 10 Sports Marketing to make sure Peterson's promotional endeavors were scheduled around the Vikings' off-season activities. In fact, Peterson never left town during the Vikings' off-season practice sessions.

What's more, marketing agent Bill Henkel of 10 Sports said Peterson turned down more than a dozen opportunities because they would have been too time consuming.

"If I'm not doing things I have to do to be a better player, the marketing stuff doesn't matter," Peterson said. "So first things first."

There is pressure on Peterson to live up to his own reputation. But he doesn't think of it as pressure.

"It's how you handle it," he says. "I've always been the kind of person who wants to do the best for me and my team. Don't worry about what the fans say or anybody else. Just play my hardest and that's all anybody can ask for."

And Peterson believes he does not have to break records to accomplish goals.

"If being successful is rushing for 900 yards and my team makes the playoffs and wins the championship game, that's a successful season," he says. "But it's always the team first. Individual goals, they'll come."

With Peterson, there seems to be little doubt those individual goals will come.

FOOTBALL

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him off twice and forced three fumbles, two of which were lost, from the Cougar quarterback. BYU's offense, the nation's eighth-best entering the game, finished with 297 total yards, just 23 on the ground, and failed to record a touchdown pass for the first time this season.

"They were fast, and they got to me," Hall said. "The bottom line is they were strong, and they forced me into some bad decisions. I thought I had been fairly good at handling the pressure, but tonight it just got to me."

Junior defensive end Jerry Hughes slashed through the BYU offensive line for four sacks and two forced fumbles, extending the team's No. 1 sack total to 34.

"The secondary did their job," Hughes said. "They were prepared tonight and they made us, as a defensive line, look really good."

"I feel like the defense definitely has a swagger that we can pride ourselves on. Our motto for this year is 'suffocate,' so we try to come out there and play hard every snap."

The Frogs' offense, revived by the return of sophomore

quarterback Andy Dalton, accumulated 410 total yards, 240 of which came on the ground. Dalton finished 12-for-19 with 179 yards and his first two touchdowns of the season.

"We prepare every week for each one of our opponents," Dalton said. "We had a great week of practice this week and it showed out there."

"I was able to come out to show that I could still play." BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said his team fought hard, but they just couldn't execute like TCU's offense could.

"It was frustrating because TCU was so effective on third downs and we weren't," Mendenhall said of the Cougars' worst loss since 2005. "We just weren't able to perform at critical moments in the game."

Sophomore Jeremy Kerley electrified the Frog rushing offense, carrying the ball nine times for 77 yards and a touchdown, including several direct snap plays from the quarterback position.

"We prepared for it against Colorado State, but we didn't want to bring it out too early if we didn't need to," Kerley said of the play, which currently has no name. "We have been working on it for a while now; we just felt that this would be



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Jerry Hughes
Junior defensive end

a good time to use it."

That play brought the 36,180 fans into attendance to an uproar, and both the players and coaches fed off of that energy created by the fans throughout the rest of the game.

"We have some great fans," Kerley said. "It feels good to look up and see the stands full of people. It fuels us. Our fans kept us going."

Soccer game

What: TCU vs. Utah
When: Saturday at 7 p.m.
Where: Garvey-Rosenthal Stadium

all over the field was good," Abdalla said. "I thought our ability to maintain the tempo of the game to what we wanted was very good."

BYU moves to 11-5-0 on the season and 4-0-0 in conference play. TCU falls to 10-3-1 on the season and 2-2-0 in conference.

SOCCER

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and would have fallen in behind Olsen if she had not dived backwards to punch the ball over the crossbar.

"It's so frustrating," Karoly said. "We had chances but couldn't find the back of the net."

Torda's physical play drew several penalties near the box and created a few chances for her that just could not find the goal.

"It's the worst feeling when you see your shot sail over the goal, or right by it, or the keep-

er just gets a touch on it," Torda said. "It's unfortunate, but you've got to keep shooting and don't get your head down. You're never going to score unless you shoot, so keep shooting."

Head coach Dan Abdalla said he thought both teams played like they were playing for the championship.

He said TCU needs to work on using the widths of the field to spread out play and not force the ball up the middle. In a game that was determined by a bounce BYU's way, he liked aspects of TCU's play.

"I thought our defensive work

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34 Hit in a high arc
36 Ahead, in a way
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43 Napoleon's commander at Waterloo
44 "It's a Wonderful Life" director
45 Impresario
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53 Shaquille of the NBA
55 Drag along
57 "Sands of _____"
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71 Before, before

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By Michael T. Williams
Clearwater, FL

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Senior linebacker Robert Henson (left) and junior cornerback Nick Sanders (right) celebrate after Sanders intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchback.

Frogs capitalize on Cougar mistakes

By Billy Wessels
Sports Editor

Defending the spread offense never looked so easy. Black-clad Horned Frogs stymied eighth-ranked BYU's potent offense en route to a

32-7 upset Thursday in front of 36,180 fans at Amon Carter stadium, ending the Cougars' national-best 16-game winning streak and derailing their quest for a BCS berth. "I thought our coaching staff did a good job of prepping

our kids, and our guys came out and played hard tonight," head coach Gary Patterson said. "BYU has been the top team in our conference the last two seasons and our guys have been focused on them since January."

Just three weeks after yielding 35 points to a high-octane Oklahoma offense similar to that of BYU, the Frogs sacked Heisman-trophy contender Max Hall seven times, picked

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Team drops heartbreaker in afternoon game

By Travis L. Brown
Staff Reporter

TCU soccer kicked off the BYU challenge Thursday with a 1-0 loss to the Cougars at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

BYU scored the lone goal of the match in the 35th minute of the second half. BYU freshman forward Lauren Anderson played the ball through the TCU defense to a breaking Cassidy Christensen on the left side. The Cougar sophomore forward played the ball low and away from charging TCU sophomore goalkeeper Kelsey Walters and into the net.

"We made a few mistakes here and there," redshirt freshman defender Katie Taylor said. "They slipped in behind, played it through and got it behind us."

BYU scored the game-winner with only 10 players on the field.

Junior defender Kelsea Kakadelas was given an immediate red card after a hard tackle on TCU sophomore Jackie Torda with 28 minutes remaining in the match. Torda also received a yellow card.

Both BYU and TCU had many chances throughout the course of the game. BYU freshman forward Jennie Marshall was attacking the goal at all angles in the last minutes of the first half missing most her shots high of the goal.

TCU created chances but could not finish the opportunities. Freshman Jordan Calhoun tried to reignite the TCU offense after the Cougar score, taking the ball off the kickoff deep into the box by herself, only to be stopped before she could get a shot off by a sliding BYU defender.

Junior forward Lizzy Karoly also had a chance off a cross in the middle of the box at the end



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Freshman forward Jordan Calhoun dribbles the ball around a BYU player Thursday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium. TCU lost to BYU 1-0.

of the game. The crossing pass found Karoly's head in front of BYU keeper McKinzie Olson, chipped straight up into the air

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FANTASY FOOTBALL

News from Dallas highlights week 7

By Erick Moen
Staff Writer

I sat in disbelief Sunday evening of what had just happened. Monday morning I began rationalizing.

Maybe this is the adversity the Cowboys needed to check their egos. Maybe it is time to deal for a wideout that will help Terrell Owens play through the problems he's obviously having. Maybe it's time to threaten benching Tony Romo if he doesn't fix his lackluster, turnover-filled performances. Well maybe not; the loss should be enough to jar these guys into action and Romo needs to be on the field, even if he is showing gaping holes in his leadership abilities.

And then the news came pouring in. Felix Jones is out for at least two weeks, probably more, Anthony Spencer is out four weeks, Matt McBriar is on the injured reserve, Adam "Might-as-well-call-me-Pacman-again" Jones could be gone from the NFL forever and the dagger, Romo, is out a month.

Here's hoping Dallas becomes an actual team and rallies through these tribulations as opposed to completing the collapse this group of me-first, thin-skinned babies started back in week four.

But before we get into this week's stuff, here are my thoughts for the week:

1. The Roy Williams trade could save Dallas' season and give them a leading wideout to pair with Romo for years to come — not to mention having him opposite Terrell Owens at least for a couple seasons — or go down as the Herschel Walker deal of this decade. This of course depends largely on the abilities of the Lions' general manager on draft day, which has been dubious at best of late. Sorry, couldn't resist one last shout out to Mr. Millen.

2. Heads need to start rolling. I vote Bruce Reed.

And now the main event: this week's top three waiver wire adds and the matchups to keep an eye on.

Waiver Wire Adds:

Dominic Rhodes (RB -Ind): The prodigal son returned this offseason and thanks to injuries to both Joseph Addai and Mike Hart, he is now the starter. Addai will most likely miss all of this week's game and Hart is gone for the season, so Rhodes is a must start after his 78 yard, one touchdown effort in relief last week.

Brad Johnson (QB - Dal): Here's your obvious pickup of the week. If Dallas' offensive

line can live up to a fraction of what it was last year, Johnson may have a chance. The addition of Roy Williams only helps things.

Vincent Jackson (WR - SD): He racked up 134 yards receiving and a touchdown against the Patriots in Chris Chambers' absence. If he's still available, it's a good time to snag him, because Phillip Rivers is starting to look his way on a regular basis.

Week 7 Matchups:

New York Jets at Oakland Raiders: Brett Favre is finding his rhythm and Thomas Jones is flying to the end zone more than any other time in his Jets career. What a terrific time to meet up with the Raiders. This should be nothing more than a tune up for New York. Bench any Oakland players you have, if you haven't already, and prepare for big games from any Jets players on your roster.

Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins: Cleveland seems to have found its mojo now that no one is looking for it. Donte Stallworth's successful debut and Kellen Winslow Jr.'s ever-nearing return only serve to help matters. Derek Anderson may be finally getting back on track and may even be poised to become a fantasy starter again. Clinton Portis is a stalwart for both Washington and any fantasy team lucky enough to have him.

Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis Rams: Only one name you need to know this weekend for the Cowboys: Marion Barber. Tashard Choice will make an impact but the Barbarian will have to be in old-school form to carry this team to a victory not only this game, but in the next three contests. Jason Witten should continue to be the main benefactor of Dallas' poor offensive line play. Torrey Holt could have a big day against a suddenly vulnerable Cowboy secondary and Steven Jackson might see the same open holes Portis saw a couple weeks ago.

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