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—Associated Press



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#### CLARIFICATION

The Zeta Tau Alpha Cook for the Crown cook-off was one of several competitions that Zeta sponsored throughout last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the cook-off event, not the overall week-long competition.

#### PECULIAR FACT

LONDON — Children in British primary schools as young as 9 are to receive advice via Internet sites such as YouTube on their future career paths under a new scheme, the government said on Monday.

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## 6 DEGREES OF BCSEPARATION



BYU quarterback Max Hall fumbles the ball under pressure from TCU defensive end Wayne Daniels and nose tackle Kelly Griffin. The ball was recovered by BYU.

### Frogs run over BYU, up polls

The Frogs moved up to No. 6 in the BCS standings after beating the BYU Cougars 38-7 Saturday in Provo, Utah. The Frog defense held a high-powered Cougar offense to 298 total yards and sacked BYU quarterback Max Hall five times. The move in the standings put the Frogs ahead of Boise State, who dropped from No. 4 to No. 7 this week. TCU moved up to No. 8 in the AP poll, No. 6 in the USA Today poll and No. 7 in the Harris poll. With the win, Andy Dalton moved into sole possession of second place on TCU's all-time list for wins by a starting quarterback trailing only Sam Baugh (29-7-2, 1934-36).

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#### ADVERTISING AND MARKETING

### Air Jordan creator scheduled to visit campus

By Alex Butts  
Staff Reporter

Erin Patton, founder of the brand management consulting firm The Mastermind Group, has given advice to Michael Jordan, Venus and Serena Williams and LeBron James and LeBron James on various brand and product launches.



Patton

Tonight he will share some insight about the marketing and advertising industries with university students at 6 p.m. in the Kelly Alumni Center.

Patton was the driving force behind the creation of Nike's Jordan Brand.

Students from the university's Ad Association and American Marketing Association chapter will host a discussion and book signing featuring Patton as the guest speaker. He will sign copies of his book

"Under the Influence: Tracing the Hip-Hop Generation's Impact on Brands, Sports and Pop Culture."

Catherine Coleman, a strategic communications professor, said in lieu of payment, Patton requested the university buy copies of "Under the Influence." He asked the university to give copies of the book to students.

Patton said students receiving the book had greater redeeming value to him than receiving payment from the university.

"It's really about being able to share my experiences," Patton said. "To have students be able to access that and utilize it and empower themselves through that information, to me was paramount to any ... honorarium."

Patton said he wanted students to gain perspective on their ability to influence and create change. He said he wants to discuss the opportunities for change and rising leadership in the advertising and marketing industries.

"I have a sense of obligation to this next generation of leaders within the advertising, marketing and communications field to provide a blueprint for their eventual migration into the industry," Patton said.

Kalyn Baldwin, president of the Ad Association and a senior strategic communications major, said Patton's discussion with students and local professionals would provide a current interpretation of the advertising market.

"I think his vast experience in marketing, advertising and other industries ... will really show the students, one, variety; two, what they could potentially do; and three ... that there's more to the ad world outside of Fort Worth and Dallas," Baldwin said.

Caitlin Burns, a senior graphic design major, said the most interesting aspect of Patton's career is his work as the architect of Nike's

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#### FILM-TV-DIGITAL MEDIA

### TV news production course to be offered

By Alex Butts  
Staff Reporter

Charlotte Berry, a sophomore film-TV-digital media major, thought most FTDM students planned to work in film careers. A new FTDM class, television news production, which will become available in the spring, could cause FTDM students to consider careers in television news as well.

"This will give them a hands-on experience with television and broadcasting," Berry said. "So maybe that will make them want to go into television more than just film and give them a broader opportunity in the real world."

The course would allow FTDM students to direct, produce and film TCU News Now newscasts. Andy Haskett, a FTDM professor, will

teach the course.

Richard Allen, chair of FTDM, said the Video I class will be a prerequisite for the course. Allen said that if a student had experience working a camera, Haskett may give the student instructor permission to take the class.

Allen said the class contributes to the effort to converge student projects in the Schieffer School of Journalism and FTDM.

"We've been talking about this for a few years," Allen said. "How to... logistically have the departments work together so that students can get experience producing news, and then so the newscasters can get the experience of working with an actual news crew."

Patty Espinosa, a senior broadcast journalism and theatre major and News Now executive producer, said

News Now would run more smoothly with FTDM students helping with production.

"We're always short people just because the taping, the times, are so inconvenient for most of the students that are in News Now," Espinosa said. "So it's going to be beneficial for us."

Haskett said students simulating the production of an actual newscast would be the main part of the curriculum. He said he would know more about the details of the curriculum once he learns from students and faculty at News Now which production elements require assistance.

Aaron Chimbelle, News Now adviser, said a partnership between FTDM students and News Now students makes sense. FTDM students

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#### BUSINESS SEMINAR

### Political leaders share tips on success

By Ryne Sulier  
Staff Reporter

Former President George W. Bush told thousands of people at the Fort Worth Convention Center on Monday to not shy away from making difficult decisions and to obey their conscience.

In his speech, Bush defended his decision-making during his two terms. "You have to be willing to make decisions. . . I never shied away from decisions," Bush said. "It's so simple in life to chase popularity, but popularity is fleeting; it's not real. What is real is a set of principles, principles etched into your heart, and my advice is always follow your conscience."

Bush and former Secretary of State Colin Powell highlighted a group of some of America's top politicians, motivational speakers and business people at the convention center for a business seminar called "Get Motivated!," a one-day seminar designed to help audience members sharpen their business skills and motivation. The speakers attracted some university students looking for tips to succeed in the business world.

Powell said it was important to continue to push for the education of young Americans.

"The most difficult problem we better tackle is. . . the education of our young people," Powell said. "Too many of our

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#### SCHOOL OF ART

### Professor dies after several days in a coma

By Katie Love  
Staff Reporter

Family and colleagues remember illustrator and adjunct professor of graphic design Don Punchatz not only as an artist of remarkable talent but also as an outstanding father and friend.

Punchatz died Thursday night after a cardiac arrest during fall break put him in a coma for more than a week.



Punchatz

Punchatz's son, Greg Punchedatz, wrote in an e-mail that the family discontinued life support Thursday.

"My dad was an amazingly talented artist, but he was an even better human being; the kindest, most giving man I have ever known," Greg Punchedatz wrote. "If everybody was a little more like my dad the world would be a better place for all."

The professor fell while getting out of bed Oct. 11 and suffered a cardiac arrest, but it is unclear whether his heart stopped before or after the fall, said Lewis Glaser, professor of graphic design.

Family and friends paid their final respects Wednesday, Glaser said.

Often called "the Godfather of Illustration" by colleagues and other illustrators, Punchedatz took several incoming artists into his Sketch Pad Studio and turned them into a success story, said Mike Wimmer, owner of I Do Art Inc.

Wimmer said he apprenticed with Punchedatz at his Sketch Pad Studio and was present the summer of 1983 when he had to be rushed to the hospital for stomach cancer. Later that week, doctor's removed Punchedatz's stomach.

"He fought and battled cancer and really won," Wimmer said. "He appreciated every day he had."

Punchedatz often rallied behind political issues dealing with the environment, orphans' rights laws, and basic human rights, Wimmer said. He believed that everyone's voice mattered and that people should not turn the other cheek and just let things happen.

"The last time I saw Don was a few

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kids drop out of high school.” Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, motivational speaker Zig Ziglar and former NFL quarterback Terry Bradshaw also spoke at the seminar.

While numerous speakers at the event applauded students for attending, students encountered a familiar problem when parking downtown. At least three students had their vehicles towed from a parking lot at the intersection of Houston Street and Lancaster Avenue. The lot is owned by the post office. A postal worker estimated that up to 75 vehicles were towed from the lot, although the number has not been verified by the towing company.

Fort Worth police at the site would not comment about the towed vehicles.

Clayton Thomas, a senior supply chain management major, parked in the lot from the Fort Worth Convention Center only to find that his truck had been towed when he returned to the parking lot.

“I’ve parked here before to catch the Trinity Railway Express to Dallas, but I come back out this afternoon and my truck is gone,” Thomas said. “On the sign it says patrons only, but it doesn’t say patrons of what. It was very deceptive.”

Men monitored the parking lot to see if people parked in the post office parking lot and then walked to the convention center, he said.

“I just don’t understand that if there’s a person in the parking lot just counting us, why doesn’t he say, ‘Hey, you’re going to get towed, and make us move.’” Thomas said. “Now we have to pay \$250 to get our cars back.”

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Jordan Brand.

“It’s such a big brand,” Burns said. “If anyone saw that symbol they would know exactly what it was.”

Burns said she looked forward to Patton’s discussion because she thought brand management was an important part of graphic design and advertising.

The Schieffer School of Journalism and the Neeley School of Business both funded the event.

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would have the training to work with the equipment in the studio, which would allow journalism students to focus on the content of the news, he said.

“I think it has the potential to give us a much more professional look,” Chimbel said.

He said both journalism and FTDM students would benefit from the collaboration.

“It really is beneficial for

students in the journalism program because they can really focus on the journalism aspects,” Chimbel said. “On the FTDM, it gives them a whole different area that they can get experience in where there are a lot of jobs.”

News Now is currently collaborating with KDAF-TV, also known as CW33. Each day this week, a News Now story that has already aired on campus will run again on the CW33 9 p.m. newscast, with different

reporters being featured every night. Each university participating in the partnership with CW33 — TCU, Southern Methodist University and the University of North Texas — has student news stories air throughout a certain week in a certain month three times a year. News Now stories will air on the CW33 newscast again in January.

Student stories also aired in The Mtn. regional sports network earlier this month.

## WORLD ECONOMY

## Iceland to lose all McDonald’s locations

By Gudjon Helgason and Jane Wardell  
Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The Big Mac, long a symbol of globalization, has become the latest victim of this tiny island nation’s overexposure to the world financial crisis.

Iceland’s three McDonald’s restaurants — all in the capital Reykjavik — will close next weekend, as the franchise owner gives in to falling profits caused by the collapse in the Icelandic krona.

“The economic situation has just made it too expensive for us,” Magnus Ogmundsson, the managing director of Lyst Hr., McDonald’s franchise holder in Iceland, told the Associated Press by telephone on Monday.

Lyst was bound by McDonald’s requirement that it import all the goods required for its restaurants — from packaging to meat and cheeses — from Germany.

Costs had doubled over the past year because of the fall

in the krona and high import tariffs on imported goods, Ogmundsson said, making it impossible for the company to raise prices further and remain competitive with competitors that use locally sourced produce.

A Big Mac in Reykjavik already retails for 650 krona (\$5.29). But the 20 percent increase needed to make a decent profit would have pushed that to 780 krona (\$6.36), he said.

That would have made the Icelandic version of the burger the most expensive in the world, a title currently held jointly by Switzerland and Norway where it costs \$5.75, according to The Economist magazine’s 2009 Big Mac index.

The decision to shutter the Icelandic franchise was taken in agreement with McDonald’s Inc., Ogmundsson said, after a review of several months.

McDonald’s, the world’s largest chain of hamburger fast food restaurants, arrived

in Reykjavik in 1993 when the country was on an upward trajectory of wealth and expansion.

The first person to take a bite out of a Big Mac on the island was then Prime Minister David Oddsson. Oddsson

“I don’t think anything will happen that will change the situation in any significant way in the next few years.”

Magnus Ogmundsson managing director of McDonald’s franchise holder in Iceland

went on to become governor of the country’s central bank, Sedlabanki, a position that he was forced out of by lawmakers earlier this year after a public outcry about his inability to prevent the financial crisis.

Lyst plans to reopen the

stores under a new brand name, Metro, using locally sourced materials and produce and retaining the franchise’s current 90-strong staff.

Ogmundsson said it was unlikely that Lyst would ever seek to regain the McDonald’s franchise with Iceland still struggling to get back on its feet after the credit crisis crippled its overweight banking system, damaging the rest of its economy, last October.

“I don’t think anything will happen that will change the situation in any significant way in the next few years,” Ogmundsson said.

It is not the first time that McDonald’s, which currently operates in more than 119 countries on six continents, has exited a country. Its one and only restaurant in Barbados closed after just six months in 1996 because of slow sales. In 2002, the company pulled out of seven countries, including Bolivia, that had poor profit margins as part of an international cost-cutting exercise.

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months ago. He had that long wavy hair, and he was dressed up in his cool art clothes,” Wimmer said. “He was eternally (youthful) and I think that is what really kept him in touch with his students.”

In the fast-paced world of advertising, Punchatz remained gentle and calm, said Bill Galyean, graphic design professor. Galyean said Punchatz’s accomplishments as an artist and illustrator left many wondering how one person can have so much talent.

Punchatz, a nationally recognized illustrator, designed the “Doom” video game package art and logo. His work has been commissioned by sever-

al renown publications.

A unique character and a wonderful friend, Punchatz was like no one else, said Murray Tinkelman, award-winning artist and director of the limited-residency Master of Fine Arts in Illustration program at the Hartford Art School.

“As a friend there was none better, as a colleague there was none better, as an illustrator there was none better,” Tinkelman said. “He will be sorely missed.”


Punchatz did not have medical insurance. Family and friends are taking donations to help the Punchatz’s family pay for medical expenses. For more information, e-mail Glaser at l.glaser@tcu.edu.

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## The Skiff View

### Frogs bringing what fans knew they could

The Horned Frogs control their own destiny in the Bowl Championship Series now that they moved their way to No. 6, past the other BCS buster hopeful, Boise State University. The word “destiny” implies belief that something was born or made for a certain purpose, and during the past few years in Fort Worth, most college football fans would agree this Frog team has been made to make national headlines.

The voters tipped their hands this week and proved that rankings are highly based on national awareness in the media. Boise had played many its games during the week, forcing the whole nation to feed their college football cravings on only its games. This pushed an undeserving Boise team all the way up to No. 4 in the BCS standings last week, despite having a very poor strength of schedule. This weekend’s ESPN College GameDay spotlight was exactly what the Frogs needed to push them past the Broncos into the position they really deserve. If GameDay had chosen a different game to broadcast from this weekend, the Frogs most likely would still be stuck behind America’s favorite underdog and their blue turf.

But GameDay did come, Lee Corso put on the SuperFrog head, and the nation has finally seen the state of Texas’ best kept secret, the private school in Fort Worth that has a small, spread out student and alumni fan base, which typically might not travel very well for a variety of reasons.

But pay attention, bowl representatives, because these TCU boys can play some football, and when they are selected to go to one of those BCS bowls, every good Horned Frog fan will be asking Santa for three things this Christmas: tickets, gas money and a brand new purple hoodie to wear at the game.

*Sports editor Travis L. Brown for the editorial board.*

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

### Fast food dependency spreads deadly disease



DANNY PETERS

“Till the cows come home.” This popular and overused phrase now has some actual weight behind it with recent developments in the United States. Normally languid and sloth-like, the Elsie’s of America may soon be rushing off our menus in their delicious burger forms if certain groups get what they want.

Bill Marler, an expert of food safety litigation, has sworn off the All-American hamburger for good since the Jack in the Box E. coli outbreak in the 1990s. This may be somewhat old news, but the risk is still serious to the public. E. coli ends up in ground beef due to haphazard slaughtering practices. Marler has not eaten a burger since the Jack in the Box debacle and has been pushing other Americans to do the same ever since then. This is the primary reason why low-quality and sometimes dangerous burgers are ubiquitous to the American fast-food diet. E. coli can end up in the ground beef when the slaughtering spills it into the edible meat that then gets ground up, mixed throughout our burgers. Yuck.

Once again, big businesses are to blame here. Their profit mongering seems to be the cause of a lot of food safety and E. coli outbreaks. Their large-scale and careless production practices are the crux of the situation. In order to feed millions of overweight and hungry American people every day, these conglomerates have had to speed up the normally skillful process of cutting, cleaning and processing meat, and have put it into the

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hands of mostly unskilled and careless workers at the costs of food safety for the consumer — whom they rely on for their profits. These workers do not care about our safety. Quite relieving, isn’t it?

Chef Anthony Bourdain of the Food Network even has a few choice words concerning the meat processors and their negligible processing practices.

“We (are) designed to eat meat. We are not designed to eat fecal coliform bacteria,” Bourdain said, adding that the practices of the meat processors and grinders are “unconscionable and border on the criminal.”

Perhaps we do not have to cut out hamburgers out of our diet after all. Ideally, Americans can purge low-quality and dangerous fast food out of our diets and force the conglomerates to clean up their acts. Or they can force them to end up by the wayside with other corporations that have had the fate of dealing with the American public and losing.

Elsie may come home, after all, to my dinner plate. But as a homemade burger, of course.

*Danny Peters is a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.*



*Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.*

### Marijuana prosecution should end



JOHN A. WILLIS

Whether it be TCU, Fort Worth or the state of Texas, I generally enjoy living in a clearly conservative atmosphere. The drawback, however, is that the most conservative individuals often fail to keep up with the times.

I was very disappointed to see a prominent Texas politician, Representative Lamar Smith, speak out against the U.S. Department of Justice’s directive to federal prosecutors regarding medicinal marijuana use in a Tuesday New York Times article. Smith, the senior U.S. House of Representatives House Judiciary Committee member, criticized a Justice Department document recommending that prosecutors — only in states whose laws permit medical marijuana distribution and consumption — not waste their time on dispensaries or individuals who appear to be complying with the state laws that apply to them, whom sometimes prosecutors still go after anyway.

It’s about time we re-evaluate

federal tactics in the “war on drugs,” because our government is losing to the unprecedented sophistication and relentless desire of Mexican and South American drug cartels. A zero-tolerance policy on drugs such as cocaine, which the medical and scientific communities conclusively agree to be extremely dangerous and detrimental to an individual’s health, is certainly worth spending tax dollars to enforce. On the contrary, there is much debate as to the medical value of marijuana, as well as the relative mildness of adverse health impacts to casual users, compared to smoking tobacco.

I find the issues of medical and casual marijuana use similar to the issue of underage drinking among college-age students. When outdated laws prevent people from doing something completely reasonable, as well as safe enough for an adult to decide whether or not to do, those laws need to change.

Every state has separate alcohol laws because of differing moral values regarding alcohol consumption. Marijuana is very similar to alcohol in this sense, yet even more stigmatized and taboo. Therefore, as states decide to decriminalize and completely legalize marijuana if they choose, the federal government shouldn’t make negative light of those differing state laws.

Regardless of the unique laws

each state decides to make about marijuana use, it should certainly carry a special tax similar to alcohol and tobacco. This would not only discourage abuse of marijuana, but would also produce a significant amount of government revenue, which could be used to enforce and prosecute arrests made with more dangerous drugs.

While our government needs to continue to re-evaluate the laws in effect, the Justice Department’s newest directive is an understandably cautious, yet appropriately progressive, step in the right direction in Federal drug policy.

*John Andrew Willis is a junior environmental science major from Dallas.*



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### Vatican moves to modernity



RYNE SULIER

The Vatican announced Oct. 20 it will allow Anglicans and Episcopalians to join the Catholic Church. This would allow Anglican and Episcopalian parishes to retain their unique rights and practices, while recognizing the pope as their religious leader.

Now before my devout Catholic grandparents completely cut me from their will, I have a memo to get out to every Catholic priest that bangs his head against the wall every time a Victoria’s Secret commercial comes on. This means married Anglican and Episcopal priests may now be ordained as Catholic priests, sexual intercourse still included in the contract.

This is a radical move for a church that appears to evolve in doctrine slower than the actual evolution of humanity itself (for those who believe in evolution, that is).

All the originally ordained Catholic priests better hope this is just phase one in abolishing celibacy for all Catholic clergy. Unfortunately, the Vatican has a tendency to let change happen slowly over time — as in over the course of hundreds of years.

Off and on since the fourth century, and officially in 1074, Catholic priests have been expected to have a solitary union with God. As celibacy goes against basic human

nature, it is no surprise that no fewer than seven popes, four who are saints, have been married. This includes St. Peter the Apostle, the first pope of the Catholic Church.

The bold and unexpected move was an attempt by the Catholic Church to tap into a pool of 77 million Anglican and American Episcopalians that have been sharply divided by the Anglican Church’s ordination of women and the blessing of homosexual couples.

But in reality, the move should be the first step in reversing over a thousand years of “human rule” backing the institution of celibacy within priesthood.

While married Protestant clergymen have been allowed to convert to Catholic priesthood on a case-by-case basis, the Vatican’s move to allow married Anglican and Episcopalian priests to convert to Catholicism will likely lead to a substantial influx of married men into the Catholic priesthood. The move will likely also lead to entire Anglican and Episcopalian parishes switching allegiance to the Catholic Church.

The Vatican’s opening of its doors to married Anglican and Episcopalian priests will no doubt strengthen the Catholic Church in numbers, but will also present itself as a more accepting and progressive church to Christian

churchgoers on the bubble about which denomination is right for them.

With the Vatican’s lack of transparency, centuries of blunders, hypocrisy and idiocy, Pope Benedict XVI’s blitzkrieg into the Anglican nation was a rare sliver of brilliance by a more pragmatic, open-minded and opportunistic Vatican. This Vatican realizes progressive doctrine is the only way to pick itself of up from the shameful ashes of centuries of cover-ups.

The institution of celibacy itself can be blamed for the molestation scandals that has plagued the Vatican in recent decades. End celibacy and it is likely that instances of child molestation within the Catholic Church will decrease dramatically.

The Catholic Church is finally openly recognizing the hard reality that celibacy was less based in scripture and more based in an attempt by Pope Gregory VII to amass land and property from priests by not allowing them to have families. This in effect gave the Catholic Church inheritance to a priest’s possessions and estate.

As I am a practicing Catholic, I pray that Pope Benedict XVI and the Vatican will make the correct decision in completely abolishing the institution of celibacy within the Catholic Church.

For those Catholics who still have doubts about dissolving celibacy from their church completely, heed the words of St. Paul, who said, “It is better to marry than to burn.”

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## NEWS &amp; SPORTS

## H1N1 VIRUS

## Swine flu vaccination demand still not being met

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said Monday the swine flu vaccine “is coming out the door as fast as it comes off the production line.”

But at the same time, she acknowledged delays in getting a sufficient supply for all those demanding it.

“We were relying on the manufacturers to give us their numbers and as soon as we got numbers we put them out to the public. It does appear now that those numbers were overly rosy,” Sebelius said in one interview. “We do have a vaccine that works,” she said. Sebelius said the immune response is working faster than officials anticipated.

Appearing Monday morning on nationally broadcast news shows, she said officials now have a supply of about 16.5 million doses of the vaccine, while conceding that’s millions of doses below the amount needed.

Sebelius said she couldn’t predict just how widespread the virus will be. Roughly a thousand people have died from it so far in the United States. But she also said officials do not believe there is yet any cause to close down schools and cease other daily activities.

President Barack Obama declared a health emergency over the weekend to give hospitals and health professionals more leeway from federal regulations to respond to the illness. And on Sunday, Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said Congress would be happy to provide additional support and money on a bipartisan basis, if the need arises.

Said Sebelius: “If we had found the virus a little earlier we could have started a little earlier.”

Asked what advice she would give to people who have waited futilely in line for shots, the secretary replied, “I want them to come back.”

“I hope that people aren’t discouraged,” she said. “I know it’s frustrating to wait in line

and particularly if you end up with no vaccine. We wish this could have been smoother, that we had a larger supply. We knew it would come in waves.”

Sebelius sought to assure people that eventually there will be enough supplies “for everyone.”

Dr. Anne Schuchat, who heads the Immunization and Respiratory Diseases Division of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said it’s hard to predict how long the H1N1 wave will continue, so even getting vaccinated a few months from now — when vaccine supplies are more plentiful — won’t be too late.

“It wouldn’t be too late,” she said. “We don’t know how long this increase will go on. ... We might see another wave after the first of the year. I think it’s important for people to take steps to protect themselves.”

Sebelius appeared on ABC’s “Good Morning America,” CBS’s “The Early Show” and NBC’s “Today” show. Schuchat was interviewed on CNN.



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Mike Castling, left, is injected as part of a clinical study of the H1N1 vaccine as Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, center, and U.S. Rep. Wm. Lacy Clay, D-Mo., stand nearby during a tour of Saint Louis University's Center for Vaccine Development where work on the H1N1 flu vaccine is being conducted Oct. 6 in St. Louis.

## CUBA

## Castro's sister worked with CIA agents in Mexico City

By Laura Wides-Munoz  
AP Hispanic Affairs Writer

MIAMI (AP) — One of Fidel Castro's sisters says in a memoir released Monday that she collaborated with the CIA against her brother, starting shortly after the United States' failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.



Castro

Juanita Castro, 76, initially supported her brother's 1959 overthrow of the Batista dictatorship but quickly grew disillusioned. In a Spanish-language memoir published by Santillana USA and co-written by journalist Maria Antonieta Collins, she says the wife of the Brazilian ambassador to Cuba persuaded her to meet a CIA officer during a trip to Mexico in 1961.

By then, her house had already become a sanctuary for anti-communists, and Fidel Castro had warned her about getting involved with the “gusanos,” or worms, as those who opposed the revolution were called.

Castro said in the book, “My Brothers Fidel and Raul. The Secret Story,” that she traveled to Mexico City under the pretense of visiting her younger sister Enma. There she secretly

met a CIA officer who identified himself as “Enrique” at the elegant Camino Real hotel.

Castro said that during the hotel meeting, she expressed her concerns that those who supported Batista's overthrow but were not communists were being pushed out of the new government. Castro writes she agreed to help the CIA gather information but refused to accept money for her efforts and said she wanted no part in any violence.

“I want to be very clear that agreeing to collaborate with you does not signify that I will participate in any violent activity against my brother, nor any official in the regime,” she told the agent.

“Enrique,” whom Castro says she later learned was a CIA officer in Cuba named Tony Sforza, then asked her to smuggle messages, documents and money back into the country hidden in canned goods.

He told Castro she would receive information through shortwave radio communications.

Castro said she remained on the island while her mother was alive, believing she was protected from the full wrath of Fidel. Her mother died in 1963 and she fled Cuba the following year, eventually settling into a quiet life in Miami, where she ran a pharmacy until 2007 and is generally well

regarded by other Cuban exiles.

Fidel, she wrote, was not initially a hard-line communist like their brother Raul and fellow revolutionary Ernesto “Che” Guevara, but that Fidel turned to communism to maintain power. Juanita Castro said she tried to help many people who initially supported the revolution only to be ousted in the new regime's initial purges.

“My brothers could ignore what I did — or appear to ignore it — so as not to hurt my mom, but that didn't mean I didn't have problems ... everything was becoming more dangerously complicated” after her mother's death, Castro writes.

Juanita Castro had to get help from Raul — to whom she was much closer than Fidel — in getting a visa to leave Cuba. They have not seen each other since June 18, 1964, the day before she left the country.

Under President Richard Nixon, CIA officers told her they were no longer going to support the underground fight against Castro because it negatively affected U.S.-Soviet relations. Castro said the CIA wanted her to start making statements that communism in Latin America was no longer a threat.

At that point she broke off with the agency.

## DALLAS

## Skyscraper bomb-plot suspect pleads not guilty on two counts

By Anabelle Garay  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A Jordanian man accused of trying to blow up a Dallas skyscraper with what he thought was a car bomb pleaded not guilty during his arraignment Monday.



Maher Smadi

Hosam Maher Smadi, 19, told the judge “I’m not guilty on both counts” before she formally asked for his plea on one count of attempting to use of a weapon of mass destruction and one count of bombing a public place.

U.S. District Judge Barbara M.G. Lynn set a trial date of Dec. 7. But Smadi's court-appointed attorneys said they plan to ask that the trial begin sometime after March.

During the hearing, a court interpreter stood next to Smadi, speaking softly in

Arabic. The teenager told the judge he studied English while attending a Baptist school in Jordan and understood some of what was said in court. Smadi, who wore an orange prison-issued jumpsuit, also said he had an 11th-grade education.

Authorities arrested Smadi on Sept. 24 after he allegedly parked a truck in a garage beneath the 60-story Fountain Place office building in downtown Dallas. Once he was at a safe distance, Smadi dialed a cell phone he thought would ignite a bomb in the vehicle — but the device was actually a decoy provided by FBI agents posing as al-Qaida operatives, according to the FBI.

The FBI says it had been keeping tabs on Smadi after discovering him on an extremist Web site earlier this year. Investigators have said the teenager acted alone and was not affiliated with any terrorist organizations.

Friends and acquaintances say Smadi moved

from Santa Clara, Calif., to the small town of Italy, Texas, near Dallas in 2008. He came to the U.S. in 2007 after his mother died in Jordan, friends and family said.

Defense attorneys questioned his younger brother, Husein Smadi, under oath in California last week after a judge ordered that he be held as a material witness in the case. Husein Smadi, 18, who had been living in the Silicon Valley area, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine in Northern California's Santa Clara County and taken into ICE custody on the same day his brother was arrested in Dallas.

Husein Smadi pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

In Jordan, their father, Maher Hussein Smadi, has insisted his older son is innocent in the alleged bomb plot.

Hosam Smadi remains in federal custody. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

## UPDATE

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## Men's Tennis

Junior Christopher Price was the lone Horned Frog to stay alive at the Wilson/ITA Texas Regional Championships Sunday at Texas A&M's George P. Mitchell Tennis Center.

Price, playing in the consolation bracket, won two matches Saturday, both 6-2, 6-1, to advance to the semifinals of the consolation bracket. Freshman Marius Cirstea and junior Emanuel Brighiu were both eliminated from the tournament Sunday in the quarterfinals.

## FOOTBALL

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said the two away games will be tough challenges despite the teams' records.

“We have five games left. San Diego State is getting better every week,” Patterson said. “Everyone we have left to play is going to be a tough ball game for one reason or another. Probably will be seven feet of snow when we get to Laramie (Wyo.).”

And Patterson has his players believing each game will be tough.

“It's a mission, it's a grind,” Frog wide receiver Jeremy Kerley said. “One down, next one up.”

The Frogs certainly put the Cougars down in Provo Saturday. TCU moved the ball for 412 yards. Quarterback Andy Dalton went 13 for 24 for 241 yards, and the Frogs ran for 127 yards. The rushing attack was led by Matthew Tucker, who had 42 yards on 10 carries.

The Frog defense was able to get to BYU quarterback Max Hall five times, marking the fourth game this year the Frogs have recorded four or more sacks. Defensive end Jerry Hughes recorded one sack and one forced fumble.

The Frogs return to action this Saturday against UNLV in Fort Worth.

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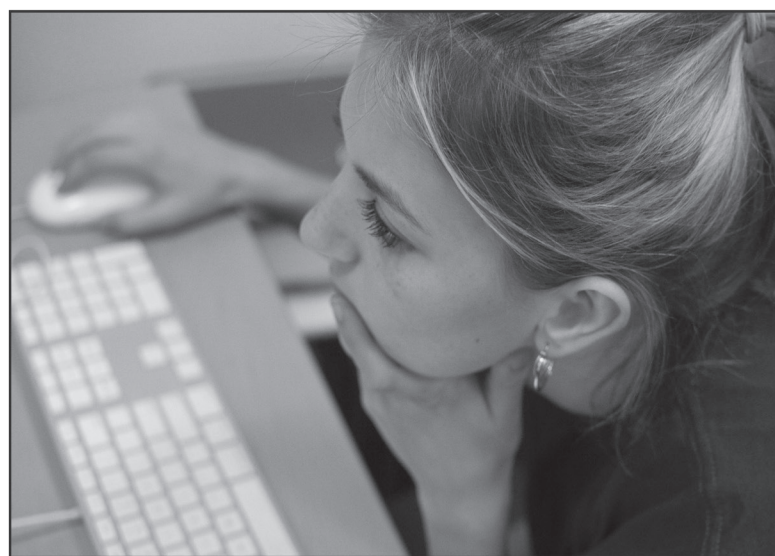
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# FEATURES

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## Day of the Dead brings life to a culture

By Katie Ruppel  
Features Editor

To most people, the sight of a skeleton or skull is not exactly a friendly one. But for those who practice Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead on Nov. 1 and 2, it is one of celebration and remembrance.

Miguel Leatham, an anthropology professor who studies Mexican religion and folklore, said it was not until recently that Americans, mostly Southwesterners, started celebrating Dia de los Muertos. With the growth of Mexican immigrants came the growth of the holiday.

But it is not just Mexicans who celebrate it. Several Central and South American countries practice it, too. And it all started thousands of years ago, Leatham said.

Long before the Spanish conquistadors arrived in the Americas, the Aztec empire would give sacrifices and offerings for the dead, specifically their ancestors. They would make altars in

their homes and fill them with drinks and food for the dead, as well as cover them in death imagery – intricate paper work and sculptures of skeletons and skulls, usually with bright, lively colors.

“From our perspective, this may have been seen (as) morbid,” Leatham said. “From their perspective, this was actually a celebration of a fact that there is a cycle of death into life and right back into death.”

During the reign of Pope Gregory III, the church established Nov. 1 as All Saints’ Day — a day to recognize apostles, saints and martyrs — and Nov. 2 as All Souls’ Day — a day to remember and pray for those souls still in purgatory. People would attend Mass, visit their loved ones’ graves or say prayers and have an elaborate feast at home with family.

When the Spanish came to the Americas and these customs combined with the Aztec tradition, Dia de los Muertos was created.

What the Spanish and Europeans had celebrated was taken to a whole new level.

Their days of respect for the dead turned into a true celebration, with feasting, dancing, decorating, visiting graves and building elaborate altars, or ofrendas, in their homes. It is believed that by leaving these offerings for the dead, the living are able to satisfy and please their ancestors. It is a way to remember the dead not just by sitting near a stone grave with their name on it, but actually having the food they liked to eat and the music they liked to listen to and the games they liked to play.

Leatham said that eventually the holiday spread to the United States and attracted attention because of the exotic and intricate artwork of death. Well-versed people would teach other Mexican-Americans the traditions, and so on. Leatham said sometimes people now think that Dia de Los Muertos has always been around, but in reality it has very shallow roots in the U.S.

But not only Mexican-Americans celebrate. Leatham said it is common for Anglo-Americans to learn about the holiday and embrace it as a light-hearted approach to remembering their loved ones.

“Discovering these customs, people feel like they are recovering something,” Leatham said. “Maybe they have never been close to their family and they like this tradition, whether its part of their heritage or not.”

### More Day of the Dead Activities

**What:** “Turkey Until Death” theater performance

**Who:** Teatro Flor Candela

**When:** 7 p.m. Wednesday

**Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium

**Cost:** Free

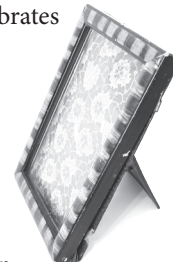


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## How to set up an ofrenda:

One main aspect of Dia de Los Muertos is the ofrenda, or offering table. Mary McKinney and Karla O’Donald, instructors in the Spanish department, set up an ofrenda as a general guide to what elements are included. However, Miguel Leatham, an anthropology professor, said that ofrendas differ depending on geographical regions, class and the way a family celebrates the holiday.

**1** First you place a framed picture of your loved one in the center of the table. Everything on the table will revolve around the frame.



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**2** Then there are the marigolds. Leatham said in the Aztec language, the word for marigold translates to “the flower of the dead.” Usually an arch of marigolds is built and the flowers are spread around the table. McKinney said the strong aroma leads the dead back to their home, like a pathway.



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**3** Also acting as a pathway are many candles. “It is so they can see where they are going, like leaving a light on,” McKinney said.

**4** Next is the food and drinks. McKinney said that there is usually bread, or “pan,” and tamales as well as other favorite dishes and candies. “You prepare their favorite foods and drink because the belief is that they want something to eat after their long trip back,” McKinney said.



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**5** In addition to their favorite foods, the loved one’s favorite music and leisure activities such as games, instruments played or even cigarettes are placed on the ofrenda.

**6** Last but not least are the skulls and skeletons. O’Donald said that the smiling, dancing and colorful skeletons are a way of making fun of death as well as uniting the living. “Deep down inside, underneath it all, we are all the same,” O’Donald said. “You’re bones.”

## How to make your own sugar skulls:

Martha Johnson, a lecturer on Dia de los Muertos in Las Vegas, said she uses this simple recipe to make sugar skulls. Johnson teaches Spanish at an elementary school and also goes around New Mexico giving seminars on Dia de los Muertos, having grown up in Mexico celebrating the holiday.

### You need:

- A skull mold
- Meringue powder
- Granulated sugar
- 1-cup measuring cup
- Large bowl
- Water
- Plates or cardboard squares
- Decorations:
  - Icing
  - Colored foil
  - Sequins
  - Colored sugar



KATIE RUPPEL / Features Editor

**1** In a large bowl, mix together by hand one teaspoon of meringue powder for every cup of granulated sugar. You can use as much sugar as you want, depending on the size of the skull mold and how many skulls you want to make.

**2** Add one teaspoon of water per cup of sugar used and mix well. When you squeeze the mixture, it should be solid enough to hold the form of your hand. If it doesn’t, sprinkle in more water.

**3** Pack the mixture into the mold firmly and as tight-fitting as possible. Use a straight edge to make the back of the mold even. Place a cardboard square, plate or flat surface against the mold and turn the mold onto it. Lift the mold; if it isn’t satisfactory, just throw it back into the bowl and restart.

**4** Let the skull air-dry for at least eight hours. Then decorate as you please.

Karla O’Donald, an instructor in the Spanish department, said it is typical to have a sugar skull for the deceased, but also a mini skull with your own name on it, especially for children. She said on Dia de Los Muertos, the children will break the skull and eat it as a symbolic way of cheating death.



Top: Candies, marigolds and skeletons galore on an ofrenda. Middle: Items such as a loved one’s favorite drink, candy and game are presented on an ofrenda. Bottom: Putting the sugar mixture into the skull mold.

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**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.

### Friday's Solution

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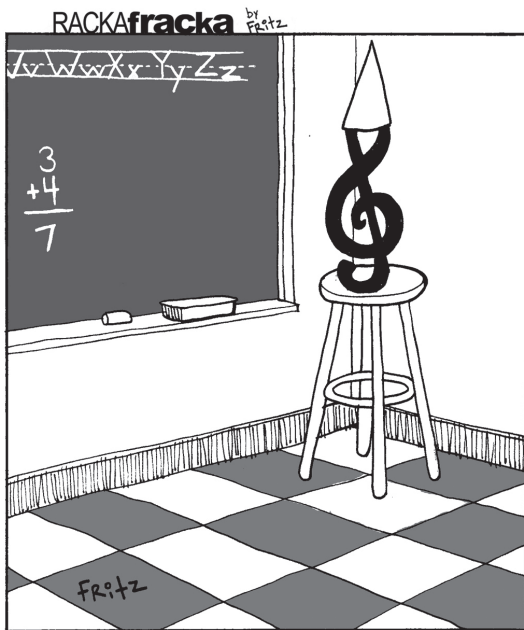
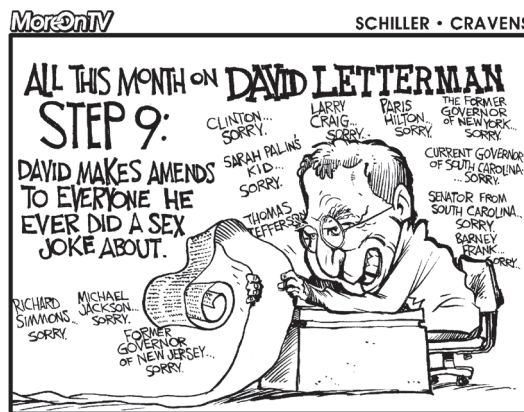
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- Barbary ape's cont.
- Necklace clasp resting place
- Baton Rouge sch.
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- Coastal inlet
- Take to the clink
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- John, to Ringo?
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- Cockney's main Web page?
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- Suffix with Israel
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- Rick's love in "Casablanca"
- Mayberry moppet
- Con game
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- Elbow-joint bone
- Embodiment of perfection
- RR stops
- Ball-bearing gadgets?
- Short-winded

**DOWN**

- Divinity sch.
- Drawer projection
- "Now ... me down ..."
- Classic orange soda
- Seafood cookout
- Triangular sails
- Blue part of a map
- Cause for a pause
- Patella protector
- The Dixie Chicks, e.g.
- Fester in one's mind
- Way to get in
- Planters logo Mr.
- Buffalo-to-Albany canal
- Actress Garr
- Air rifle ammo
- Precious stone
- Prolificent
- Coachman's control
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By Fred Jackson III 10/27/09

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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- 40 Chip go-with
- 41 Young man
- 42 Christmas helper
- 44 Analogy words
- 45 Give a tongue-lashing
- 46 Runner Zatopek
- 47 Cooperative response to "Do you mind?"
- 48 Spring chirpers
- 49 Lucky charm
- 50 Enters, as data
- 55 William Tell's target
- 56 Largest New England state
- 58 Piano exercise
- 60 Indian breads
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- 62 Cabinet dept. with a lightning bolt on its seal
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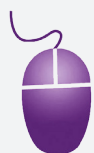
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## MOUNTAIN-TOP VICTORY



Top: TCU linebacker Tanner Brock puts a stop to a run by BYU quarterback Max Hall.  
Bottom: TCU tailback Joseph Turner goes head to head with BYU defensive back Andrew Rich.

### THE AP TOP 25

	RECORD	PTS	PVs
1. Florida (30)	7-0	1,463	2
2. Alabama (23)	8-0	1,448	1
3. Texas (7)	7-0	1,407	3
4. Southern Cal	6-1	1,217	4
5. Cincinnati	7-0	1,211	5
6. Boise St.	7-0	1,177	6
7. Iowa	8-0	1,148	7
8. TCU	7-0	1,132	10
9. LSU	6-1	1,040	9
10. Oregon	6-1	933	12
11. Georgia Tech	7-1	923	11
12. Penn St.	7-1	843	13
13. Oklahoma St.	6-1	768	14
14. Virginia Tech	5-2	734	15
15. Houston	6-1	601	17
16. Pittsburgh	7-1	551	20
17. Ohio St.	6-2	508	18
18. Miami	5-2	501	8
19. Utah	6-1	400	19
20. West Virginia	6-1	323	22
21. South Carolina	6-2	270	23
22. Oklahoma	4-3	210	25
23. Arizona	5-2	164	—
24. Mississippi	5-2	142	—
25. Notre Dame	5-2	135	—

### BCS STANDINGS

RANKINGS
1. Florida
2. Alabama
3. Texas
4. Iowa
5. Southern Cal
6. TCU
7. Boise St.
8. Cincinnati
9. LSU
10. Oregon
11. Georgia Tech
12. Penn St.
13. Virginia Tech
14. Oklahoma St.
15. Pittsburgh
16. Utah
17. Ohio St.
18. Houston
19. Miami
20. Arizona
21. West Virginia
22. South Carolina
23. Notre Dame
24. California
25. Mississippi

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:  
BYU 80, Cent. Michigan 76, California 24, Texas Tech 18, Wisconsin 16, Navy 13, Kansas 12, Clemson 11, Rutgers 1.

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FOOTBALL

## Frogs grab No. 6 spot in BCS picture, Boise No. 7

By Ralph D. Russo  
AP Sports Writer

competing against each other in the BCS standings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boise State got bumped. TCU is now in position to be this season's BCS buster — for now.

The Horned Frogs passed the Broncos on Sunday in the Bowl Championship Series standings, with TCU jumping two spots from last week and Boise State falling three.

Florida (.9726), Alabama (.9450) and Texas (.8927) held onto the top three spots. All are on course to reach the national championship game if they can remain undefeated. The Gators and Crimson Tide, Nos. 1 and 2 in the AP poll, could meet in the Southeastern Conference title game.

Unbeaten Iowa (.8249) moved up two spots to fourth place after beating Michigan State 15-13 with a last-play touchdown pass by Ricky Stanzi.

Fifth-place USC (.7944) also moved up two spots.

TCU (.7890) is sixth, a spot ahead of Boise State (.7752).

Cincinnati was eighth, the lowest of the unbeaten teams, with LSU and Oregon rounding out the top 10.

The big swing between the undefeated Broncos and Horned Frogs came after TCU won 38-7 at Mountain West Conference rival BYU (6-2) and Boise State won 54-9 at Western Athletic Conference rival Hawaii (2-5).

Those games caused a major shift in the computer rating and that put TCU ahead of Boise State, said BCS analyst Jerry Palm. But the Horned Frogs lead over the Broncos is far from safe.

"If those two teams keep winning, it's going to go down to the wire," Palm said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Neither the WAC or MWC has an automatic BCS bid for its champion, but in each of the past three seasons a team from one of those leagues has earned automatic entry by finishing in the top 12 of the final BCS standings.

Only one team from an non-automatic qualifying league can earn an automatic bid and it's unlikely either would be taken as an at-large selection.

So while the Broncos and Horned Frogs don't meet on the field this season, they are

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coaches' poll.

TCU was seventh in the Harris poll, sixth in the coaches' poll. The Horned Frogs made up the difference in the computer ratings, which accounts for a third of the BCS average.

A compilation of six computer ratings had TCU fourth in the country, Boise State eighth.

Palm said the computer ratings are volatile early in the season.

"Boise took a beating for playing Hawaii and Cincinnati took a beating for playing Louisville. At the end of the year, TCU is not going to be four spots ahead of Boise in the computers," he said.

Ultimately, Palm said, the poll voters will decide between Boise State and TCU.

"Nobody should be making travel plans yet," he said. "TCU is there this week but long-term they have to get better in the polls or they're not going to stay."

TCU has home games remaining against UNLV, Utah and New Mexico and road games left against San Diego State and Wyoming. The Frogs will be favored to beat all their MWC rivals, and heavily favored against all but Utah, which is 16th in the latest BCS standings.

That Utah game is key for TCU because Boise State has no opponent left on its schedule as good.

The Broncos have six games left against WAC foes San Jose State, Louisiana Tech, Idaho, Utah State, Nevada and New Mexico State.

By Travis L. Brown  
Sports Editor

The Frogs made their claim as the No. 1 non-automatic qualifying team in the BCS this weekend, moving up to No. 6 in the BCS standings after blowing out BYU 38-7.

TCU passed Boise State as the top-ranked non-AQ team as Boise fell from No. 4 to No. 7 this week, despite a blowout win at Hawaii.

"Chris Petersen and Boise have got a good football team," head coach Gary Patterson said after Saturday's game when asked about BCS rankings.

Now, at the head of the BCS buster pack, TCU controls its own destiny.

"I don't have any control over that, all I have control over is beating UNLV" Patterson said. "We'll see how the votes and the computers and all those people do that

stuff and see how it turns out."

But having two non-AQ teams in the top 10 of the BCS standings is uncharted territory for the voters, and even Patterson discussed the possibility of taking two BCS busters to the party this year.

"If there was going to be a year, if we win out and Boise could win out, you'd have two teams that are pretty good football teams, this one might be one of those years

that this might get done," Patterson said. "If we were ever going to do things for the right reasons, maybe it might get done."

However, as Patterson said, there are still games to win this year before any of that can happen. The Frogs play three of their five remaining games at home, and Patterson said home games help to manage waning energy. He also

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### WEEKEND SPORTS UPDATE

## Football leads the way for weekend wins

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### Football

The board of the Football Writers Association of America selected the No. 6 Horned Frogs as the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl National Team of the Week on Monday, after their 38-7 win at then No. 16 Brigham Young University on Saturday.

Saturday's game between the Frogs and Cougars was the day's only match-up to feature two teams ranked in the BCS standings, putting the team into the national spotlight. Director of Athletic Media Relations Mark Cohen said the award does not carry BCS implications.

"It's a great honor and recognition," Cohen said. "It's a nice reward for a great day in Provo, but everything right now is geared toward (TCU's next opponent) UNLV."

The Horned Frogs won the team of the week award last season following their win over BYU in Fort Worth.

Cohen said representatives from the Fiesta Bowl, Rose Bowl and New Mexico Bowl attended Saturday's game and that a representative from the Allstate Sugar Bowl would be at Amon Carter Stadium this week when the Frogs host UNLV.

"(Bowl representatives) are going to visit places that have teams on the radar," Cohen

said. "But by no means does that guarantee that we're going somewhere."

TCU has never played in a BCS game. Last season the Frogs beat Boise State 17-16 in the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl.

### Soccer

A game-winning goal by junior forward Jackie Torda led the Frogs to a 3-2 overtime win against UNLV Friday night at Peter Johann Memorial Field in Las Vegas.

Torda's second goal of the night came in the 98th minute off of a cross from senior midfielder Michelle Nguyen. Torda also scored in the 36th minute.

Sophomore defender Kaitlyn Shelledy scored the other goal for the Frogs on another assist from Nguyen in the 48th minute, while junior goalkeeper Kelsey Walters saved six shots.

TCU improved its record to 9-8 with the win and is 2-4 in conference play.

The Mountain West Conference honored Torda as its player of the week following the two-goal outing. Torda moved into sixth place on the TCU career goals list with 18.

### Swimming

The swimming and diving teams swept their road trip through Colorado with three weekend wins. The women's team beat Air Force, 169-124, and Northern



TCU middle blockers Kristen Hester and Christy Hudson put up a wall of defense against Colorado State.

Colorado, 188.5-104.5, while the men's team beat Air Force, 169-125.

The women's team won half of its events, led by junior Maria Paula Alvarez who won both the 1000-meter and 500-meter freestyle swimming events. Junior Kyle Callens led the men's diving team, winning the one-meter and three-meter springboards.

### Volleyball

The Horned Frogs extended their winning streak to four matches as they topped Wyoming in straight sets (25-20, 25-13, 25-15) Saturday.

The team had 41 kills against the Cowgirls, led by senior Kourtney Edwards' 11. Defensively, senior Katelyn Blackwood led the Frogs with 13 digs.

Sophomore setter Megan Munce earned Mountain West Conference Player of the Week

honors after a pair of strong outings last week against Wyoming and then-No. 25 Colorado State. Against the Cowgirls, Munce totaled 32 assists, eight digs and a conference season-high tying six service aces.

In the match against the Rams, Munce posted her 10th double-double of the season with 29 assists and 10 digs.

### Men's Golf

The team posted a score of 290 in the first round of the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational Sunday to finish day one of the event in second place.

Senior Travis Woolf led the Frogs with a score of 3 under par and a fourth overall individual finish. Stanford led the tournament after one round with a team score of 289.

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CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor "ESPN College GameDay" host Lee Corso predicts TCU to win by donning the Horned Frog mascot helmet. Co-host Kirk Herbstreit, who predicted BYU to win, jibes him.