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Phil Record dies from heart attack after 11 years at TCU.

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In this Oct. 11, 2010 file photo, Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White speaks in Dallas.



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In this Oct. 18, 2010 file photo, Texas Gov. Rick Perry addresses a group of supporters in Austin.

Lower student involvement for midterm elections

By Jourdan Sullivan

News Now

Senior Madee Schottleitner voted early, but said she thought she was one of few student voters making the effort.

Schottleitner said she thought students do not vote because of the inconvenience of being away at college and not being in the correct district to vote.

“College students are really lazy and don’t think about how [participating in elections] is going to affect them with the voting process,” Schottleitner said.

Tarrant County Elections Administrator Steve

Raborn said that despite momentum of young voter participation gained in the 2008 presidential election, many college students do not vote regularly, especially in midterm elections.

Raborn said he has seen low college student turnout since the 2008 election. He said, however, that low turnout was characteristic of all demographics during a midterm election.

“In the off-year elections, we probably lose a little of the momentum that was gained in a presidential year,” Raborn said. “We had a lot of [student] groups contact us in 2008 and ask for outreach effort and where they could vote. We’ve not seen the same lev-

els of activity this year.”

In the 2006 midterm election, 25.5 percent of voters ages 18 to 29 voted, according to research conducted by civicouth.org. The same research also showed that 48.5 percent of voters ages 18 to 24 voted in the 2008 presidential election.

Raborn attributed low turnout of college students because they often do not realize the importance of these elections in their daily lives.

“[National elections] are very important, but often the local elections and your state and local officials have

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ACADEMICS 2

Visiting scholar to give presentation on Abraham Lincoln.



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Alumnus is featured on “Wheel of Fortune.”



CAMPUS

One-day program has led to decade of service for students



JENNIFER ILLER / STAFF REPORTER

Students participate in Reading Frogs, an event dedicated to reading to children, through L.E.A.P.S. this past weekend in the Sam Baugh Indoor facility.

By Jennifer Iller
Staff Reporter

Brian Banks's dad demanded his son sign up for two things at the activities fair during his freshman year.

Banks, now a senior and a co-director for the LEAPS program, said he signed up for the campus-wide day of community service be-

cause it was just that, one day.

"I thought, 'LEAPS, this is a one day event, I'll just do this,'" Banks said.

Now the one-day program he signed up for as a freshman takes up much more of his time because he has to account for nearly seven months over the course of two semesters in planning and preparation.

Mary Kathleen Baldwin, assistant director

for the office that advises LEAPS, said this semester marked the program's 10th anniversary.

The goal for the program is that participants will "find a commitment to go back and continue serving," said Baldwin, the assistant director at the Center for Community Involvement and Service-Learning.

Banks said becoming more involved with LEAPS was a natural progression.

"It doesn't seem like work," he said.

Baldwin said more than 900 volunteers went to 28 service sites around Fort Worth and Tarrant County this year.

"I think it's really energizing to see that much of the TCU community come together for community building," she said.

Mirza Begovic, a LEAPS co-director and website designer, said one benefit students receive from LEAPS is the chance to meet new people. Begovic, a senior biology major, said this was especially useful for new students.

Transfer student Megan Leite, a sophomore music pre-major, said she participated in LEAPS to meet more people. The program was "a great way to get involved and get to know people."

Banks, a secondary school education major, said the program puts participants in groups with people with whom they normally would not spend time. But they shared the common element of being part of the university community.

Students travel to various service sites together and spend a period of time working at the site. They are then encouraged to continue serving at volunteer locations available in the area.

Similarly, the community has been encouraged to expand its involvement with the university.

The city of Fort Worth honored TCU's involvement in the community when city officials issued a proclamation that declared Saturday LEAPS Day in recognition of the 10-year anniversary of the event, Baldwin said.

Banks said the proclamation tied in with TCU celebrating its 100-year anniversary in Fort Worth and the theme of TCU in the Fort Worth community.

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Speaker to clear Lincoln myths

By Sara Neal
Staff Reporter

A renowned Abraham Lincoln scholar will dispel 10 common misconceptions about the former president in an event hosted by the history department Tuesday night.

Associate Professor Steven Woodworth said speaker Allen Guelzo's talk is titled "Ten Lies about Lincoln," and it will take place at 7 p.m. in Palko Hall.

Guelzo is the leading scholar on Lincoln and one of the nation's top scholars on the Civil War, Woodworth said.

The event will happen within a week of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's election to the presidency in 1860, but it is only a coincidence.

"You're more likely to see him on C-SPAN or the History Channel than you are to get him to your campus because he's very much in demand," he said. "So this is the time we just happened to be able to get him."

Woodworth said the history department had been working on bringing Guelzo to campus since last spring. The university collaborated with both the Fort Worth and Dallas Civil War Round Table groups to help cover the cost of bringing Guelzo to campus. Civil War Round Tables are groups formed of people with interest in the Civil War, and they often

host speakers for their members.

President of the Fort Worth Civil War Round Table Jim Rosenthal said that both Civil War Round Table groups were paying Guelzo's travel expenses and that the university was helping to pay the honorarium, or the fee that many scholars charge when they speak.

Rosenthal said that although the university had helped the Fort Worth Civil War Round Table with events in the past, this was the first time they had formally collaborated.

Pax Glenn, president of the Civil War Round Table of Dallas, said he hoped to start collaborating annually with the university to bring speakers to North Texas.

Woodworth said he was excited to hear Guelzo speak but also was excited for the opportunities Guelzo's appearance will afford students.

"It's exciting for me that our students will have an opportunity to hear him speak. He's an excellent speaker, he makes history very interesting, I think," he said. "I'm excited that our graduate students will get to talk to him [and] interact with a scholar of his caliber."

Rosenthal said the event will be free and open to anyone, including students, members of the Civil War Round Table and interested community members.

REMEMBRANCE

Distinguished journalism professor died Sunday

By Amelia Wenzel
Staff Reporter

Phil Record, a member of the university community and an expert in journalism ethics, died Sunday night.

Record, 81, suffered a heart attack while driving and crashed his car into a Johnny Carino's restaurant around 7:30 p.m. Sunday off South Hulen Street, according to an article on the *Star-Telegram* website.

Record spent more than a half-century in journalism and taught media ethics for more than a decade at TCU. He was a former associate executive editor for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and a mentor to alumnus and CBS broadcaster Bob Schieffer. Record chose Schieffer to be his replacement on the night police beat at the *Star-Telegram* after Record was promoted to editor. Schieffer wrote in an e-mail that he will miss his longtime friend.

"Phil Record taught me most of what I know about journalism and a lot of what I know about life. He was first my mentor, then my boss and for more than 50 years, my close friend," Schieffer wrote.

He wrote that Record made a difference in his and in many other lives that he touched.

"Phil was more than a good teacher, as others came to know during his years at TCU, but he was a good person who truly cared for others — his family, his friends and his church — and he found the time to help them in so many ways."

Record worked for the *Star-Telegram* from 1954 as a reporter to his retirement in 1997. He held the positions of city editor, managing editor and ombudsman, among others, according to the *Star-Telegram*.

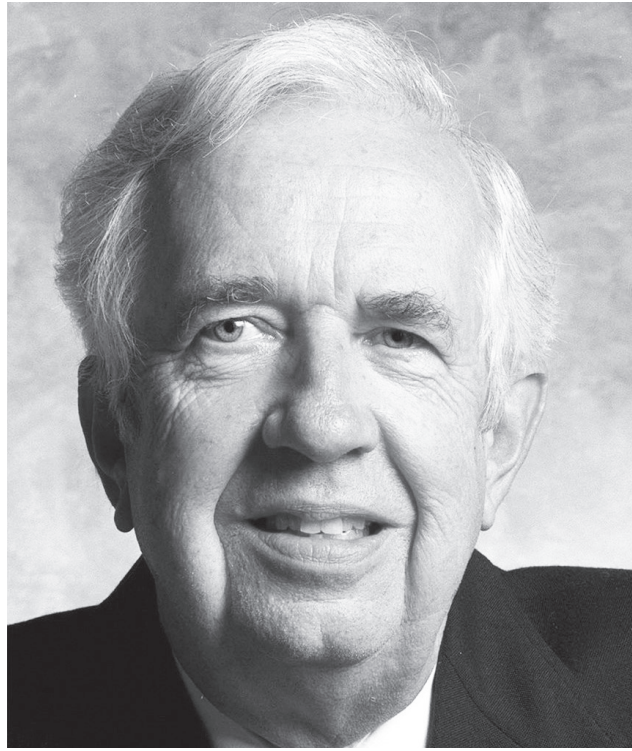
Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief recognized Record in a news release Monday, calling him a "member of the Fort Worth family" who "set the standard for ethical journalism."

"I hoped that his students continue his legacy of fairness and integrity," Moncrief said in the release.

Schieffer School of Journalism professor Tommy Thomason said what really made Record a great teacher was his passion for the subject of ethics and his passion to communicate it.

"Phil was a great teacher because he loved students, he loved what he was talking about, and he had a passion for it," Thomason said.

Thomason recalled telling Record that he was ranked No. 1 in the Schieffer School on the Student Perception of Teaching evaluations. "I will never forget the expression on his face. Not only did he enjoy doing this [teaching ethics], but he saw that students in a paper and pencil assessment actually valued what he did and how much they loved him," Thomason said.



PHIL RECORD

Record was the national president of the Society of Professional Journalists from 1983-1984 and was the recipient of the Wells Memorial Key, the highest award bestowed on an SPJ member. He had 19 professional awards for reporting, photography and headline writing, according to his biography on the Schieffer School website. He also was given the Ethics Award by the TCU Journalism Department in 1991.

Jason Fochtman, a 2009 Schieffer School graduate, said Record had the most profound impact on him as a journalist and as a person out of all his professors at TCU.

"He made me think more openly about not only journalism and ethics behind journalism...but just how to approach problems in life," Fochtman said.

Fochtman said he still uses the methods Record taught in everyday problem solving and in his career as a journalist.

Fochtman said he remembered that on the first day of his ethics class, Record handed everyone a manila nameplate with their first names written in red so he could learn everyone's names. Fochtman said he still proudly displays his on his desk.

CAMPUS

Smoothie King offers gift cards for good grades

By Clinton Foster
Staff Reporter

Getting A's will not only help students' GPAs, but it could also earn them a tasty snack this week.

The Smoothie King on University Drive will be giving away \$5 gift cards, the equivalent of a free smoothie, to the first 25 students who bring an A letter grade on any paper or test and their TCU IDs into the store this week.

According to a release sent on behalf of Smoothie King, the promotion intended to give students a morale boost.

Sid Weigand, owner of the University location, said the promotion also intended to increase awareness of the company's products.

Smoothie King extended the promotion to other universities around the nation in hopes of helping students perform to their highest potential with the help of healthy smoothies, Weigand said.

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PUBLICATIONS

'Image' magazine recognized for design excellence

By Leah Watkins
Staff Reporter

Image magazine was recently recognized for its excellence in design from a board of national publication advisers.

The university's quarterly magazine was given awards in the categories of cover and headline presentation in the 18th edition of the Best of Design Awards contest by College Media Advisers, Inc.

The magazine earned the first place award in the cover category for an issue that featured a story titled "Learning outside the classroom." Former *Image* editor-in-chief and university alumna Lauren Rausch designed the cover. According to collegemedia.org, the College Media Advisers website, Rausch's use of type was the strong point on the cover.

"Great command of type — the

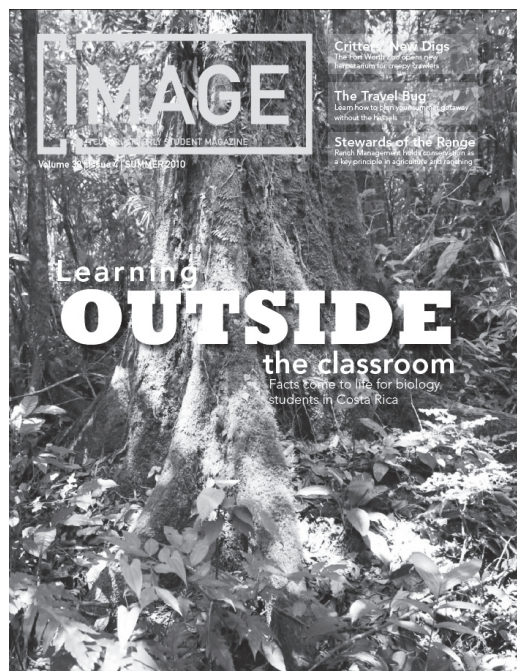
type not only works, but there is enough of it to really have the chance to pull me in," according to written comments from a judge on the website.

The magazine also placed third in the headline presentation category for a story on The Fort Worth Zoo. Former *Image* design editor and university alumna Katelyn English designed the layout for the story. English's headline read, "where the CREEPY things are" and featured different reptiles crawling through the enlarged word, "creepy."

According to a comment on her design, a judge wrote, "Lots of fun. A perfect use of headline hierarchy really brings the word 'creepy' to the forefront."

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Election isn't like the BCS,
we actually get a vote

Picture yourself in a world where you couldn't vote, didn't have a say in government policies and couldn't voice your opinion about issues that affect your own life.

OK it seems similar to the BCS system, where a team's flawless record doesn't land it an automatic spot in a championship game, but where computer rankings determine the football championship.

Imagine this system used for politics. For every speech, a point is given. For every commercial, a point is given. The winning candidate is determined by who has the most points.

Luckily this isn't the case and every American adult has the chance to vote into office the candidate who best represents his or her personal views.

Students should use their right to vote and choose the candidate that stands for their own beliefs. While it may be hard to imagine how issues like education and tax increases apply to them, they do.

Whether you are a few months or four years away from graduation, the time will soon come when you have to worry about taxes and the policies implemented by politicians in this election will affect your post-graduation lifestyle.

Every American over the age of 18 is granted the right to vote so as students you should vote, because the government is not like the BCS and isn't run by computer rankings.

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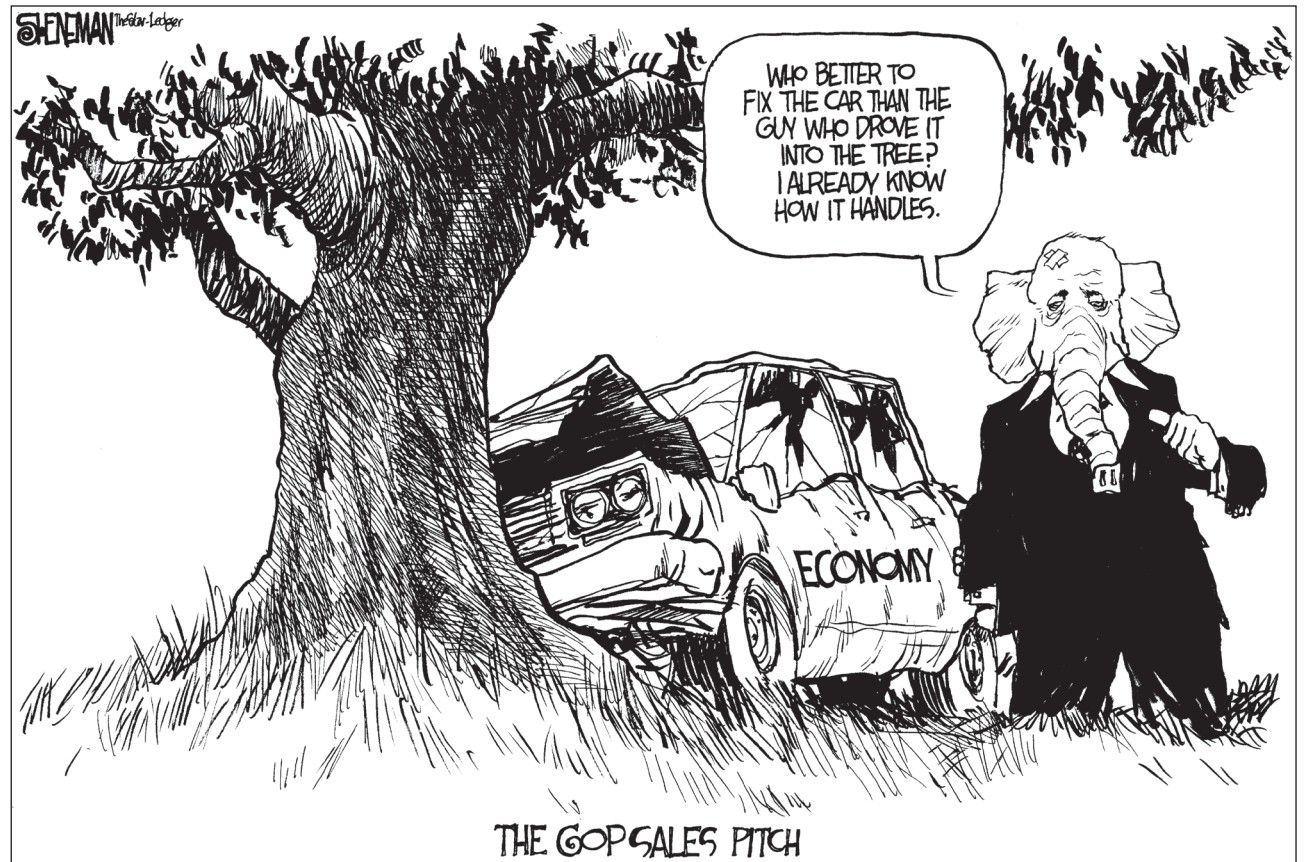
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Students should not take football success for granted



JULIE JACOBSON / ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU quarterback Andy Dalton celebrates after scoring a touchdown against UNLV in the second quarter of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, in Las Vegas.

To the Editor (and student body): I happened to be the sports editor of the Skiff for three years in the late '70s and early '80s, when F.A. Dry coached and the Frogs had a lot of heart but few stars. It was, perhaps, TCU's football nadir.

I was one of the few who attended nearly all of their games during that period. Those Frogs teams fought hard, but were outmanned, aside from a pretty good quarterback (Steve Stamp), two good receivers (Stanley Washington and Phillip Epps) and a great linebacker (Darrell Patterson).

The point is, TCU students and fans, enjoy the ride. Cherish the victories. Bask in the excitement of a great run or catch or tackle. Because what you may take for granted, even a little bit, your fellow Horned Frogs of years gone by do not. Two victories a year, for some of us, was a step forward. Now the Frogs get two victories between quizzes in your biology class.

So, consider yourselves fortunate. Soak it up. Don't waste a moment of the fun. Because there are a few thousand men and women in their 50s who have waited a long time to share this feeling with you.

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PERSPECTIVES

White stands for innovation Texas has thrived under Perry



John Andrew Willis

The bulk of incumbent Texas Governor Rick Perry's campaign for re-election has been focused around the strength of the Texas economy, and I couldn't agree with him more that relatively low taxes and limited government involvement have made Texas an attractive place for big businesses to operate. However I'd say Perry has had about as much to do with Texas' economic success as the University of Texas Longhorns' Offensive Coordinator Greg Davis did with the success of former Texas quarterback Vince Young — they both got out of the way and let things take care of themselves.

When looking at Democratic candidate Bill White, it's hard to say whether it's a disadvantage or an advantage, but we've only seen his three terms as Houston's mayor, as opposed to Perry's 10 years as Texas Governor. To Perry's credit, he has maintained a great economic situation for Texas, but his campaign seems to be focused on what he hasn't done rather than what he has done.

Perry wouldn't take the federal government's \$555 million in stimulus funds, citing the regulations that accepting the money would involve. Whether or not that was a sound economic decision, it's certainly representative of his sentiment toward Washington. Instead of using Texas' resources to help improve border security during the last decade, he's blamed the Obama administration and local police departments for their lack of action. Throughout his career, Perry has spent more than \$200 million

in Texas taxpayer money to beef up security along the border in a reactionary move to appear heroic. However, 98 percent of law enforcement organizations serving the Mexican border endorse White for governor.

White stands for progress and innovation by not holding firmly to the ways of the past. Perry doesn't believe global warming is an issue and fought against the Environmental Protection Agency's requirements that Houston have until 2019 to meet ozone standards. While Perry was throwing his typical temper tantrum, White led Houston to meet the standards by 2009. Bill White has held accountable companies that pollute and has received awards for his environmental efforts in Houston, such as installing solar panels on city buildings.

Perry campaigns on the idea that Texas public education is strong and even vetoed health care for community college faculty. Bill White knows that public education is not where it needs to be. Regarding higher education, he aims to counteract rising tuition costs and find ways to reduce the price of textbooks.

While it's hard to compare White's potential as former Houston mayor to Perry's performance as governor, White comes with the promise of progress, rather than Perry's monotonous longing for the past. Perry has even suggested Texas secede from the U.S., which is an outlandish and unreasonable concept that shows his lack of desire to cooperate with the rest of the country.

To remain relevant in our dynamic society, sometimes you have to change the way you operate. Just ask Davis how it felt to lose to Baylor. I'll be voting today for the success of our grandchildren, not the ways of our grandparents.

John Andrew Willis is a senior Spanish major from Dallas.



Clinton Foster

As a conservative Republican, I have already cast my early ballot in support of incumbent Governor Rick Perry. My support of our current governor stems from a great many proven successes of his time in office and the beliefs he holds, which coincide with mine.

Texas has been able to deal with the recession better than most other states in the nation and a great deal of that success is due to Perry. Perry's leadership has resulted in the creation of more jobs and allowed Texas to be consistently ranked as one of the best places to do business in the nation.

Cutting both taxes and unnecessary government spending has allowed Texas to stay out of debt and have money saved to address revenue shortfalls.

Perry is also committed to protecting our state's rights from unconstitutional intrusion from the federal government. Perry continues to protect the rights and freedoms of individuals which would be compromised by increased government intrusion. Perry has governed Texas in a way that protects and benefits hard-working Texans.

Perry has championed tort reform, which has significantly reduced health care premiums. Twenty-five percent of new doctors and specialists have come to practice in Texas because of Perry's management of our health care system and sweeping medical lawsuit reform. Such a plethora of medical personnel seeking to work

in Texas means all Texans have a greater access to quality health care than most other places in the country.

Perry has moved our state toward creating new, renewable energy sources that are also practical. He has looked specifically to natural gas, wind and nuclear power generation. These sources of energy are not only environmentally sound but also have led to the creation of countless jobs under the governor's watch.

Where the federal government has failed miserably with border security, Texas has largely succeeded. State-of-the-art technology and an increased border security force have drastically cut down on criminal activity along the Rio Grande.

More Texas students than ever before have enrolled in and graduated from college since Perry has been in Austin. The governor has worked hard to increase pay for teachers and raise both academic standards and teacher accountability in Texas public schools in order to make students better prepared to succeed in college.

Another big reason why I have already cast my early vote for Perry is his stance on social issues. A pro-life government is something that is very important to me for many reasons. Perry has always supported adoption over abortion. Perry also continues to protect the sanctity of traditional marriage, another important issue in my mind and the minds of many Texans.

Texas has thrived under Perry, and there is no need for change at this point. Just about the only thing that has not seen either massive improvement or steady success during Perry's term are our dear Dallas Cowboys, but that of course, is a discussion for another day. A vote for Perry means a vote that further supports the success and prosperity of this great state which we proudly call home.

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Frog Feature

Getting to know Kip Boydston, TCU advertising/public relations alumnus.

By Kaileigh Kurtin

Kip Boydston, a TCU advertising/public relations alumnus and professional clothing consultant, won about \$4,200 on “Wheel of Fortune” after being overlooked twice in the selection rounds. Boydston has always lived in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, and he graduated from TCU in 1996. He wore his Horned Frog cuff links on the show and gave TCU a shout-out on national television.

How did you get to be on “Wheel of Fortune”?

“One Sunday back in February after church I went to an open casting call at Billy Bob’s, and I did not get selected. I then got an e-mail inviting me to the office/hotel in Dallas about two weeks later. At that process they had, I think, four groups of about 80 to 100 people. At the end of that they had four to five people come up for an imaginary round and I didn’t get selected for that portion, but I figured those four probably made it. About four weeks later, I went to check my mail hoping for a check from a client, but I actually saw an envelope from the ‘Wheel of Fortune’ saying, ‘Congratulations, you have been selected to appear on the show at some point. Be able to be here sometime between now and the next 18 months.’”

Were you nervous at all during the selection process?

Did you find it hard or easy?

“No, the selection process was fun. I mean obviously I’ve got a kind of outgoing personality and there were a lot of people laughing, making jokes. I was just trying to be myself so that wasn’t nerve-racking at all.”

Have you been to Los Angeles before?

“No, this was actually our first trip to California.”

What was your first impression of the studio and the people on the show?

“The studio is a whole lot smaller than I thought it would be; the wheel itself is a whole lot smaller. The location is actually not in Hollywood, but is down in Culver City. Culver City is kind of

like Irving off of 183...the studio itself was nice, but the location itself, not at all.”

What was it like being on national television? Were you nervous at all?

“It was fun. Obviously I was a little bit nervous at first, the first toss up round they do, but after you meet Pat [Sajak] and do the introductions to introduce yourself...you kind of forget about the cameras and everything else and it just goes by really, really fast. An entire show is taped in about 18-20 minutes. I was kind of surprised at how fast it went by.”

How far did you make it on the show?

“I did not make it to the bonus round, but you basically have three players until the bonus round, and then the winning contestant with the most money makes it through to the bonus round. The first two rounds I didn’t get to touch the wheel at all, they spun and I didn’t get a chance to play at all, and went all the way from start to finish. The third round I actually got to play, and I was going to solve it, and I hit bankrupt and lost, I think, \$5,500, and then came back to solve that puzzle for \$1,200. I got the third toss up, so I finished with \$4,200 total.”

Do you have any plans for the money you won on the show?

“School loans. Honestly, the government takes their share and the state of California takes theirs, so there won’t be a whole lot. Basically, I will pay a few bills and my wife and I may take a quick little trip or surprise the kids. Four thousand dollars is a lot but



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once the taxes are taken out, it probably won’t be very much.”

What were the puzzles that you solved on the show?

“Right in the thick of things’ was the puzzle that I solved for \$1,200. The toss up that I solved was ‘trendsetters.’”

Do you feel like you contributed anything special to the show?

“Yes. TCU got a major, major plug. I wore my Horned Frog cuff links. I’m actually a professional clothier and made a huge mention. They got a close up of that and I yelled, ‘Go Frogs!’”

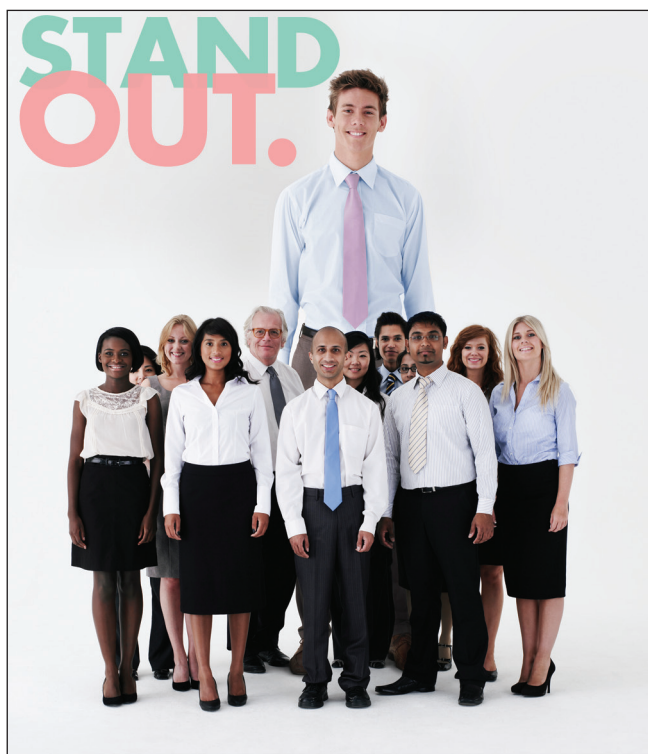
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much more impact on your day-to-day life and the taxes you pay, the fees you pay, even student tuition," Raborn said.

This year, university students had different reasons for deciding to participate in voting.

"I'm voting because I think it's really important that if you have an issue with the way the country's run or anything like that, that you vote," Schottleitner said.

TCU College Democrats President Collin Yoxall said he voted because felt it was an investment in his community, state and country.

Despite the low participation in the past two elections, TCU political organizations are trying to increase participation in the Nov. 2 midterm within the student body and the community.

Michael Bennett, president of TCU College Republicans, said the members of the organization had been helping more than usual for this election.

"We're taking volunteers every week to Tarrant County GOP headquarters, we're doing block walking for Bill Flores [and we've been] helping out with the Perry campaign for about the past year or so,"

Bennett said. "We're trying to get voter turnout especially for this year up."

Yoxall said the TCU College Democrats had been tabling outside Market Square

once a week, but with the election so close, Yoxall said the group would begin street canvassing.

"Street canvassing is like tabling," Yoxall said. "You're trying to attract voters, talk to them and get them involved."

Raborn said the Tarrant County Elections office is also working hard to increase student awareness about the importance of voting, including making a Facebook page to reach out to students using social media.

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Rick Perry

Jobs/Economy

- Aggressive job creation
- Record property tax reductions
- Texas is succeeding with a strong economy and friendly business climate

Education

- Affordable college by funding for financial aid programs totaled
- Increased enrollment
- College prep mandatory in high school
- Teacher pay raises and incentives

Border Security

- Surge operations
- Transnational gang initiative, in response to a rising tide of gang violence in Texas communities
- Ranger Recon

Transportation

- Local control
- Ending budget diversions
- Help for new roads

Energy

- Renewable energy
- The Texas Emissions Reduction Plan

Health Care

- Increased access in underserved areas
- Protecting most vulnerable citizens

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Bill White

Jobs/Economy

- Attract jobs with a future
- Use tax dollars for incentives more wisely
- Educate and train workforce

Education

- Make college education more affordable for more Texans
- Expand pre-K programs that work
- Improve career and technical education
- Cut dropout rates

Border Security

- Fund an additional 1000 local law enforcement positions and 250 state troopers
- Use state appropriations more effectively
- Assist local law enforcement agencies in adopting Secure Communities

Transportation

- Focus on the most important goals
- Respect local priorities and decision making
- Developing a long term plan

Energy

- Diversifying sources of energy
- Protecting natural environment

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- Increasing the number of covered Texans
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Social Network' actor not a technology buff

By **Alessandra Rizzo**
Associated Press

ROME (AP) — Jesse Eisenberg may play Facebook's founder on screen, but in real life the actor is no technology wizard.

Eisenberg, who stars as Mark Zuckerberg in "The Social Network," said Monday he doesn't even use Facebook and doesn't understand coding. Instead of acing technology, he tried to explore the psychology of his character.

"I never use Facebook," Eisenberg told The Associated Press in Rome, where "The Social Network" was shown out of competition at the Rome Film Festival. "I

used it for about 2 weeks while we were rehearsing for this movie to understand what my character had built."

"The Social Network," directed by David Fincher, opened last month in the U.S. to strong reviews and has been a box-office hit so far. It traces Facebook's evolution into a cultural touchstone from its creation in a Harvard University dorm, and looks at Zuckerberg's relationship with his friends on his way to fame and fortune.

Eisenberg said he took computer classes with a consultant to prepare for the movie, but it was no use.

"The more he taught me, the less I

thought I understood," he said.

"I decided to just learn the coding phonetically," Eisenberg added. "And I really focused on the emotional inner life of this character who is very unique."

Eisenberg portrays an ambiguous — if not downright unlikable — protagonist. Zuckerberg is seen as an emotionally guarded genius who doesn't look back as he builds his fortune and cuts out his closest friend in the process.

The actor was fascinated by what he said were Zuckerberg's conflicting feelings — "alienation, ambition, great social insight and yet kind of a complete detachment from other people."



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Actor Jesse Eisenberg sits during the photo call "The Social Network" at the Rome Film Festival.

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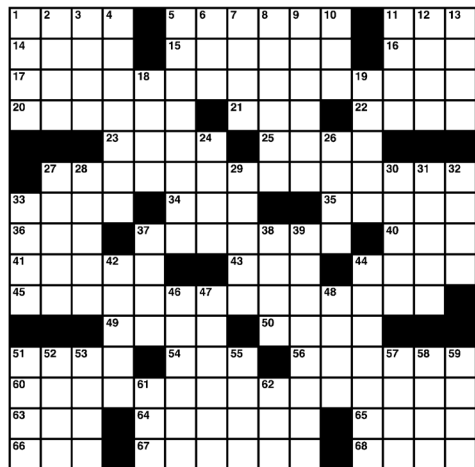
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 - 22 Bow-toting god
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 - 25 Food package meats.
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 - 33 Gossipy Barrett
 - 34 Vintage car
 - 35 Ship-locating system
 - 36 Yiddish laments
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 - 41 Part of a front-end alignment
 - 43 Mississippi or Mersey; Abbr.
 - 44 Water shade
 - 45 Sneering
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 - 50 Drawer feature
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 - 29 Decide to play for pay
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 - 33 Univ. military program
 - 37 Heal, as bones
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 - 46 Twelve o'clock meeting
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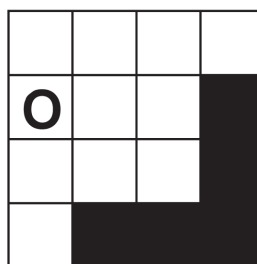


By **Bruce Venzke** 11/2/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Friday's Solution



Sample



"Freeze"

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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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POLITICS

Tuesday vote could legalize marijuana use in California

By Lisa Leff and Marcus Wohlsen

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fourteen years since Californians passed the first-in-the-nation medical marijuana law, pot is not just for the sick. Hundreds of medical marijuana doctors, operating without official scrutiny, have helped make it available to nearly anyone who wants it.

They are practicing a lucrative and thriving specialty, becoming the linchpins of a billion-dollar industry. And yet they do not have to report to whom they recommend the drug to, how many referrals they give or for what ailments.

“There is something inappropriate about doctors being the gatekeepers,” said Timmen Cermak, president of the California Society of Addiction Medicine. “They are secretaries here ... All they are doing is telling the police to keep their hands off.”

As voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide if they want California to be the first to legalize recreational pot use and sales, the medical marijuana system they helped establish in 1996 has effectively become a legal cover to smoke pot.

The system also stands as a cautionary example for other states crafting their own laws. Among

them are Arizona and South Dakota, which have medical marijuana on Tuesday's ballot.

Under California's law, medical doctors and osteopaths can recommend the drug for any illness “for which marijuana provides relief,” a category that has come to encompass conditions such as alcoholism, anxiety, asthma and insomnia.

Obtaining approval in the other 13 states that allow pot for medical use is far more difficult.

Those states limit the drug to residents suffering from one or more specific serious conditions, such as AIDS or cancer. Most require patients to register, creating a paper trail for tracking both users and their physicians.

In California, however, there is no central database to track doctors or patients. Beyond a medical license, the pot physicians do not need to have any relevant training, familiarity with the scientific literature on pot's benefits and side-effects or special certification.

They can simply hang a shingle, and start practicing.

Because there are no reporting requirements, figuring out who these doctors are is difficult.

There are more than 100,000 licensed doctors in the state, and medical marijuana advocates estimate that roughly 1,500 of them have recom-

mended pot to at least one patient.

Of those, advocates say, 400 to 500 doctors account for the majority of recommendations.

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Timmen Cermak

President of The California Society of Addiction Medicine

To identify them, The Associated Press scoured online directories maintained by marijuana advocacy groups; ads in alternative weeklies and pot-themed periodicals; and clinic websites. Interviews with clinic managers or doctors who own the clinics provided additional names.

The AP's list of 233 doctors is not exhaustive, nor can it be, given the lack of information with the state.

An analysis of the names and state medical board files showed that most marijuana doctors

on the list have clean records.

But there were also 68 physicians who have run afoul of regulators. Some of the disciplinary actions against them included fraud, misprescribing drugs, abusing prescription or illicit drugs themselves, as well as negligence.

The pot practitioners with blemished backgrounds include:

— A San Francisco doctor who received four years probation after she failed to heed a psychiatrist's request to reconsider her marijuana recommendation to a 19-year-old patient suffering from depression. The patient committed suicide six months later. The doctor now operates medical marijuana practices in eight cities. She declined to discuss the case.

— A Glendale obstetrician-gynecologist who pleaded guilty last year to billing Medicare for \$77,000 worth of diagnostic tests he never performed while working in Texas. Since moving to Los Angeles, he helped set up pot evaluation offices in 11 locations. He said that moving to California and becoming a medical marijuana doctor was not related to his criminal case.

— A Fresno osteopath who was arrested in June 2008 for driving under the influence of alcohol and whose urine tested positive for marijuana, anti-anxiety drugs and a prescription stimulant.

NASA

Shuttle Discovery approved for final flight

By Marcia Dunn

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA has cleared space shuttle Discovery for its final flight.

Mission managers gathered at Kennedy Space Center on Monday morning for the traditional flight review. They voted unanimously to press toward a Wednesday afternoon liftoff.

“There's still a certain amount of disbelief that it's really her final launch,” launch director Mike Leinbach said at a news conference. “It's difficult to accept emotionally. But rationally, we all know it's coming to an end, and we need to get on with it.”

For its grand finale, Discovery and a crew of six will head to the International Space Station with a load of equipment, including a humanoid robot.

It will be the 39th flight for Discovery over 26 years. A museum will be its final destination; the Smithsonian Institution gets first pick.

As of Monday, the forecast called for a 70 percent chance of favorable weather for the 3:52 p.m. launch. But shuttle weather officer Kathy Winters cautioned that storms were expected Thursday, and Wednesday's outlook could worsen if the bad weather arrives sooner than anticipated.

NASA has until Sunday — possibly as late as Monday — to launch Discovery. If the oldest surviving space shuttle isn't flying by then, it will remain grounded until at least December.

Discovery was supposed to blast off



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This photo provided by NASA shows the space shuttle Discovery on launch pad 39a early in the morning of Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010 at the NASA Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Monday, but a pair of gas leaks in the rocketship forced a two-day postponement.

Discovery's last journey puts NASA a step closer to wrapping up its shuttle program and shifting its focus to rockets and spacecraft capable of carrying humans to asteroids and Mars. Only one other shuttle mission remains on the official lineup, by shuttle Endeavour next February and March.

NASA officials would like an extra flight in mid-2011, but lawmakers have yet to fund it. Plans for NASA's shuttle

replacements also are in flux in Washington, with no firm date on when they might fly or what they might be.

Everyone at NASA would prefer having a new rocketship ready to fly before giving up the old.

“But the realities are that NASA is on a fixed budget, just like most American families, and without a big infusion of cash, we can only do a couple of things at a time,” said Mike Moses, chairman of the prelaunch mission management team.

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GOLF

Woods loses No. 1 ranking

The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Tiger Woods says it was no surprise to lose golf's No. 1 ranking to England's Lee Westwood after struggling through a disappointing year.

Westwood claimed the top spot Sunday to end a record run by Woods, who had been the world's No. 1 golfer for 281 consecutive weeks.

"As far as the world ranking is concerned, yes, I'm not ranked No. 1 in the world," Woods said Monday. "In order to do that you have to win and I didn't win this year."

Woods played an exhibition at Yokohama Country Club on Monday against Japanese teenager Ryo Ishikawa. He is preparing for the HSBC Championship in Shanghai, which starts Thursday at Sheshan International.

Woods had been No. 1 since the week before the 2005 U.S. Open, where he was runner-up. He won the British Open a month later and his ranking had rarely been threatened since.

That changed this year when Woods struggled through his worst season on and off the course. He took a five-month break from golf to cope with confessions of extramarital affairs, which ultimately led to divorce, and his game has not been the same.

Woods said he was doing his best to adjust to no longer being No. 1.

"As far as the emotions go, it is what it is," Woods said. "To become No. 1 you have to win and win a lot to maintain it. That's the way it goes."

Westwood is followed in the rankings by Woods, PGA champion Martin Kaymer, Phil Mickelson and Steve Stricker.

With three more events remaining this year, Woods said he hopes to turn things around.

"I've got three more events this year and, hopefully, I can end on a good note," he said. "I'm really looking forward to these events and hopefully they will spearhead into a better 2011."

Westwood earned the top ranking after PGA champion Kaymer failed to finish among the top two at the Andalucia Masters in Spain. He is the first European since Nick Faldo in 1994 to be No. 1 and the 13th to sit on top since the ranking system began in 1986.

The Englishman's reign could be short lived.

The HSBC Champions has assembled such a strong field that Westwood, Woods, Kaymer and Mickelson each have a shot at becoming No. 1 by the end of the week. Mickelson is defending champion.



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Tiger Woods of the U.S., left, and Ryo Ishikawa of Japan, speak during a press conference after their 9-hole golf match for a television event, at Yokohama Country Course near Tokyo, Japan, Monday, Nov. 1, 2010.

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WEEKEND RECAP

SOCCER

The TCU soccer team finished its season with a 1-1 tie Saturday against New Mexico in double overtime. Sophomore forward Kim Castleberry scored TCU's lone goal within the game's first four minutes. Castleberry was offensively-minded throughout the game with six shot attempts, four of which were on goal. The Horned Frogs ended their season with a 7-10-2 overall record and a 1-5-1 record in conference play.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The TCU men's swimming & diving team finished fourth in the Southwest Collegiate Plunge on Friday and Saturday with a score of 820 points. Juniors Laszlo Gyurko and Friedrich Grott each placed second in individual events. Gyurko took second in the 100-meter backstroke with a 49.22 second finish, and Grott placed second in the 200-butterfly with a time of 1:52.77.

VOLLEYBALL

The Horned Frog volleyball team lost 3-2 to conference rival UNLV Sunday. TCU had an early match lead of two sets to one, but UNLV battled back to take the next two sets. Senior Christy Hudson made Horned Frog history by racking up her second triple-double of the season with 14 kills, 11 assists and 18 digs. Hudson is the only TCU player to post two triple-doubles in one season. Junior Jordan Raines and sophomore Meghan Horio both posted double-doubles in the match. Raines tallied her double-double in kills and digs, while Horio posted hers in assists and digs. The Frogs are now 13-11 overall and 4-6 in conference play. TCU is on the road tonight against Prairie View A&M. First serve is at 7 p.m.

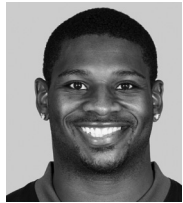
RIFLE

The TCU rifle team continued its undefeated season with a win Saturday over Murray State. The match ended with a score of 4,673-4,668. Sophomore Sarah Scherer led the team by placing first in both smallbore and air rifle. The Frogs split the two events with Murray State, coming away with a win in the smallbore event by taking three of the top five spots. However, in the air rifle event Murray State walked away with three of the top five spots. With the win, the team is now 3-0 in dual matches.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Former Horned Frogs struggle in NFL Week 8 action



Tomlinson

Name: LaDainian Tomlinson

Position: Running back

Current Team: New York Jets

Outcome of game: Green Bay 9, New York 0

Stats: 54 rushing yards, five catches for 37 yards, one fumble

Analysis: This week the Jets offense didn't look too bad as it was able to pass for 241 yards and rush for another 119. Turnovers and fumbles doomed the team throughout the game despite the fact that New York was able to move the ball. Tomlinson had a fairly productive day with 91 all-purpose yards. Tomlinson's fumble, however, the second by New York, seemed to slow him down as he did not look strong running the ball the rest of the game.

Next Week: The Jets and the Detroit Lions meet next week, and the Jets offense should roll, as Detroit has given up an average of 349 yards per game — 219 passing and 130 rushing. Detroit has not looked good at all on defense this season and the trend should continue as Tomlinson and the Jets rushing attack ranks third in the NFL by gaining an average 153 yards per game.



Hawthorne

Name: David Hawthorne

Position: Linebacker

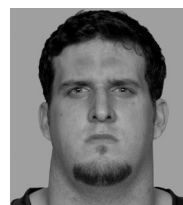
Current Team: Seattle Seahawks

Outcome of game: Oakland 33, Seattle 3

Stats: Five tackles, one tackle for loss

Analysis: Despite not having a true starting quarterback in Oakland, the Raiders have found a way to move the ball and had a field day against Seattle's defense. Oakland racked up 306 passing yards and 239 rushing yards as it crushed the Seahawks 33-3. Hawthorne and the defense had no answer for the Raiders offense, especially late in the game. In the fourth quarter, Oakland scored 20 points and easily put the game away.

Next Week: Seattle takes on the red-hot New York Giants, winners of four straight. The Giants have one of the most balanced teams in the NFL — they are able to run and pass the ball effectively while stopping opposing offenses. They rank eighth in passing yards, fourth in rushing yards, second in defending the pass and third in stopping the run. Seattle will have its hands full stopping New York's balanced offense, which averages 25 points per game.



Phillips

Name: Jason Phillips

Position: Linebacker

Current Team: Baltimore Ravens

Outcome of game: Bye week, no stats

BASKETBALL

Singler, Pullen top preseason All-America team

By Jim O'Connell

Associated Press

Fierce rivals Duke and North Carolina are all tied up to start the preseason.

Duke's Kyle Singler was the leading vote-getter and only repeat selection for The Associated Press preseason men's basketball All-America team, while North Carolina's Harrison Barnes became the first freshman to make the list since voting began before the 1986-87 season.

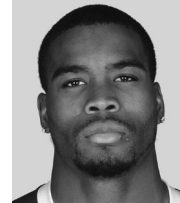
The team, chosen by the 65-member national media panel that selects the AP Top 25 men's basketball poll, was announced Monday.

Singler, the leader of the Blue Devils' run to a fourth national championship last season, was listed on 62 of 65 ballots. Barnes received the lowest vote total of the starters with 17.

Joining Singler and Barnes on the team were Jacob Pullen of Kansas State with 53 votes, Jimmer Fredette of BYU, who received 49 votes, and Jajuan Johnson of Purdue, who got 46.

"This is indicative of the great respect that Harrison has nationally, and it's an unbelievable accomplishment for a freshman," said Tar Heels coach Roy Williams, who is coming off his first non-NCAA tournament season at North Carolina. "I know Harrison would agree, however, that it would be even more exciting to make the All-America team that's picked after the season."

"So far in practice, he has shown the ability to grasp things that we are teaching very quickly, he has tremendous concentration and I fully expect that is he going to be a very important player for us from day one."



Washington

Name: Daryl Washington

Position: Linebacker

Current Team: Arizona Cardinals

Outcome of game: Tampa Bay 38,

Arizona 35

Stats: Three tackles

Analysis: Neither defense looked particularly good in this game, giving up a combined 803 yards of offense. Arizona's defense was particularly bad, as it gave up more than 250 passing yards and 154 rushing yards. With three tackles, Washington was not a factor. He and the rest of the defense could not stop Tampa Bay throughout the game.

Next Week: Arizona takes on Minnesota in a must-win battle for both teams. The Vikings had high hopes going into the season but have fallen to 2-5. They look to rebound against the Cardinals, but it will be up to Washington and the defense to contain the NFL's leading rusher, Adrian Peterson, and force Brett Favre to make a play and beat them through the air.



Coleman

Name: Drew Coleman

Position: Cornerback

Current Team: New York Jets

Outcome of game: Green Bay 9, New York 0

Stats: Three tackles

Analysis: Coleman and the Jets defense slowed down the Packers offense enough in this game to provide a chance to win, but the Jets offense could not score any points. The defense was able to hold Green Bay offense that averages 238 passing yards and 97 rushing yards per game to a mere 156 passing yards and 81 yards on the ground.

Next Week: Not known for its passing attack in recent years, Detroit has been able to throw the ball this season, averaging more than 250 yards per game and ranking seventh in the NFL. With Matthew Stafford back from a shoulder injury, the Lions passing attack should continue to flourish.

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TCU quarterback Casey Pachall runs the ball into the end zone for a touchdown against UNLV's Tim Hasson, left, and Nate Carter in the fourth quarter of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010.

Weekend win helps Frogs jump Broncos

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Bright lights are something the Horned Frogs should get used to. After a 48-6 beatdown of UNLV Saturday under the bright lights of the Las Vegas strip, the spotlight of the college football world will shine on Salt Lake City this week when ESPN's College GameDay will arrive to watch No. 5 Utah host No. 3 TCU.

Saturday will mark the third time in the last two seasons that GameDay will be at a TCU game.

The Horned Frogs (9-0, 5-0) jumped ahead of Boise State and moved up to No. 3 in the BCS rankings this week. Thanks in part to losses by Michigan State and Missouri, Utah (8-0, 5-0) is ranked No. 5. TCU will participate in its first matchup of Top Five teams since 1956, when the fourth-ranked Frogs lost to No. 5 Texas A&M.

TCU helped set up this week's marquee matchup by methodically picking apart UNLV (1-7, 1-3) Saturday at Sam Boyd Stadium. For the fifth-straight game the TCU defense kept its opponent from reaching double figures in points. The defense held the Rebels to 197 yards, intercepting UNLV quarterback Omar Clayton twice.

With the defensive effort, the Frogs regained the top spot nationally in total defense (217.3 yards per game) and kept their top rankings in scoring defense (8.67 points per game) and pass defense (119.0 yards per game).

Despite three fumbles, two of which the Rebels recovered, TCU's offense held the ball for more than half the game and gained 530 yards. Quarterback Andy Dalton led the Frogs, going 16 of 23 for 252 yards and two touchdowns in addition to rushing for two more scores.

Head Coach Gary Patterson admitted that though the Frogs played well, he could still find the negatives in their game.

"We fumbled. Defensively we let them go right down the field running the football on us, using play action," Patterson said. "As a general rule I'm not very happy during the game."

TCU players were not made available for comment.

Once the Horned Frogs took a 21-6 lead, UNLV Head Coach Bobby Hauck called for a fake punt late in the second quarter. The pass fell incomplete and gave the ball and momentum back to TCU at halftime.

Dalton threw both of his touchdown passes in the second half, including a third quarter, 54-yard strike to Josh Boyce that marked TCU's longest play from scrimmage this season.

Second half scoring aside, Patter-

son said style points were not on his mind.

"(Tonight) wasn't about scoring points, it was about shortening the game," Patterson said. "You guys see how we're always going to do it. We're going to take a knee and go about our business."

For UNLV, Clayton finished with 128 passing yards and a touchdown, while the Rebels used four different ball-carriers to gain 69 yards on 24 carries.

After the game, Patterson explained why he thought there was a chance GameDay would select the TCU-Utah matchup.

"People know about Utah, they know about TCU. What would you want any different," Patterson said. "We understand what kind of football team they have, how talented they are and we understand that we've got to go play a good ballgame."

And after Utah's win over Air

Force Saturday, Utes quarterback Jordan Wynn admitted to *The Sporting News* that he has looked ahead to the Horned Frogs.

"I've been taking it one game at a time," Wynn said. "But honestly, we all knew when the day was."

FOOTBALL POLL

BCS Poll

1. Oregon	8-0
2. Auburn	9-0
3. TCU	9-0
4. Boise State	7-0
5. Utah	8-0
6. Alabama	7-1
7. Nebraska	7-1
8. Oklahoma	7-1
9. Wisconsin	7-1
10. LSU	7-1