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# Frogs show championship potential with Utah win

By **Mary Sue Greenleaf**  
Senior Reporter

In 2008, the Horned Frogs left Salt Lake City with their heads hung low after a 13-10 loss that snapped their winning streak and a season full of promise. But after an unpredictable 47-7 blowout over the University of Utah Saturday, the 10-0 Horned Frogs remain at No. 3 in the BCS polls this week and advanced to No. 3 in the AP and USA Today polls. Now a BCS bowl game appearance is on the horizon.

Kevin Ash, chief administrative officer of the Rose Bowl game, said that TCU's performance against Utah sent a message in the BCS.

"They're a very good team, and they're showing the country that right now," Ash said. "With a win over a top-five team, they're going to be the top non-AQ team in the country and looking for a spot, whether it's in the championship game or the Rose Bowl game."

Most predictions regarding BCS bowl games are showing a TCU vs. Wisconsin match-up in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. Historically, non-automatic qualifying conferences have had a difficult time placing teams in these bowl games because of the lack of a playoff system. But Ash said that although the Horned Frogs are non-automatic qualifiers, he thinks they still have a real chance at appearing

in the national championship game this year. "They deserve to get up there," he said.

While TCU head football coach Gary Patterson continued to decline commenting on whether he felt his team was deserving of playing in the BCS championship game, he said he hoped people around the country were able to witness the statement they made in their performance against the Utes.

"The bottom line is, they've put themselves on a different plateau, but they have to finish the season," Patterson said. "We can only control what we can control, but I thought they made a statement."

The Frogs' statement included 558 yards of

total offense while holding the Utes to just 199.

Senior wide receiver Jimmy Young said that the loss in 2008 was definitely something on the team's mind heading into Saturday's game and that the team did not want to leave feeling the way it did in two years prior.

"Before the game I got on Twitter and I found a picture from 2008," Young said. "We just had our heads down crying and I just tagged them [teammates] in it and told them that we don't want to leave with this feeling again, and we didn't."

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Community campus group holds event that lets local kids meet TCU football player.



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Memorial activities planned to honor soldiers on Veterans Day.



SGA ELECTIONS

# Students seek leadership positions in SGA



**Wheeler**

**Jackie Wheeler**  
 Classification: Junior  
 Major: Marketing  
 Office Sought: Student Body President

I am very excited to be running for president of the student body. I have been heavily involved in SGA since I came here as a freshman. As a freshman and sophomore, I was the class representative for the class of 2012. Last year, you elected me vice president of the student body. Nothing would mean more to me than to be elected as your president. Some of the things I would like to focus on as president include: creating wireless printing, implementing a weekend shuttle to popular night life destinations, and continuing to improve TCU's sustainability. Those are just a few of the ideas I hope to accomplish. Please let me continue serving you; don't forget to vote Jackie Wheeler for president.



**Anderson**

**Brett Anderson**  
 Classification: Junior  
 Major: Marketing  
 Office Sought: Student Body Vice President

As the most experienced candidate for Student Body Vice President (five semesters in SGA), I have the qualifications to make the most out of the position. I will use my diverse experiences on campus to represent the entire student body. My goals for the VP position are to contribute to overall campus advancement programs and services. Primarily, I want to receive more student feedback for programming events (specifically the annual big concert), institute a campus-wide Safe Rides program, place water fountains at the intramural fields, install printers in residence halls and provide students with free Scantrons.



**Cason**

**Tim Cason**  
 Classification: Sophomore  
 Major: Communication studies and political science double major  
 Office Sought: Student Body Vice President

I am a very hard-working, qualified individual whose No. 1 goal is to improve TCU for each student. From setting up a permanent way for students to express the areas they want to see improvement, expanding Frog Bucks dining locations while adding other forms of businesses to be covered under Frog Bucks and establishing partnerships with local cab companies to provide discounted rates to TCU students, I am here for you. I am dedicated to this campus and look forward to the chance to contribute to its growth and development. Vote Tim for Student Body Vice President, Cason point!



**McDermott**

**Brian McDermott**  
 Classification: Sophomore  
 Major: Chemistry and economics double major  
 Office Sought: Student Body Vice President

I am running for the office of Student Body Vice President because I see it as a way to give back to a university that has given me so much. I have the experience of being in SGA since a freshman and other organizations around campus that have given me leadership skills, which make me qualified for this job. I hope to be able to use my leadership abilities to help our campus by doing such improvements as providing student buses more often to TCU athletic away games and giving the students a voice to who performs for our semester concerts. If elected vice president, I will be someone who has kept the promises I have made during the campaign and who represents a strong voice for the entire student body.



**Folan**

**Brent C. Folan**  
 Classification: Sophomore  
 Major: Accounting and finance double major  
 Office Sought: Student Body Treasurer

Through my experience in SGA, Neeley Fellows and other organizations at TCU, I am the best candidate for SGA Treasurer. When elected Treasurer, I will work the administration to pass a tuition grandfather clause. This will make it so that the students will pay the same tuition for all four years regardless of an increase in price. Also, I will lower the prices on lost IDs. \$20 is way too much for a new ID card. Bank on BRENT, you'll be FOLAN in the dough.



**Larsen**

**Kyle L. Larsen**  
 Classification: Sophomore  
 Major: Accounting and finance double major  
 Office Sought: Student Body Treasurer

It would be a great privilege to serve TCU as Student Body Treasurer. I love being at TCU, and I know that if elected treasurer, I will use that passion to succeed as treasurer. I will continue to bring big name events to campus at a feasible price. I will make sure that every student organization knows about Activities Funding Board and receives as much means as possible. I will make sure the budget is transparent and make it available to all students to see online and will give actual reports on financial matters to the House every week.

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## CAMPUS

# Local kids visit with players

By Clinton Foster  
Staff Reporter

The TCU Rangers worked to help the community and increase Horned Frog spirit Monday, as kids from the Safe Haven-Martin Branch of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth caught passes and tackled SuperFrog before meeting an offensive lineman over pizza Monday afternoon.

The TCU Rangers put on the event to become more involved in the community. The TCU Rangers, which is a spirit organization on campus based on community service, took on philanthropy in the form of working with kids from the Boys & Girls Club in an effort to expand awareness of their organization and build Horned Frog fans for the future.

TCU Ranger Matt Looney said the Rangers were originally created two years ago as a liaison between fans of TCU, athletics and players. The organization focused on service in the community and increasing the university fanbase.

Junior nursing major and TCU Ranger Megan Higgins said it was her previous experience volunteering at the Boys & Girls Club that made her want to get the TCU Rangers involved with the organization. Members of the organization donate both their time and money to the Boys & Girls Club. Higgins, TCU Rangers' vice president of philanthropy, said their organization wanted to adopt a philanthropy to make them stand out as a top organization on campus.

"We do support the football team, and that's great, but what really makes a difference in the Fort Worth community is having a philanthropy," she said. "I personally love to help out with children and I think all of the Rangers really benefit a lot, not just by donating the money, but donating the time and developing relationships with the kids. I think they enjoy it a lot."

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Megan Higgins  
Junior nursing major

The kids from the Boys & Girls Club toured many of the university's athletic facilities and got a chance to play football with SuperFrog in the football program's Sam Baugh Indoor Practice Facility. After taking full advantage of playtime on the turf, the kids sat down for pizza in the Abe Martin Academic Enhancement Center before a guest appearance by one of the football team's offensive tackles, junior Jeff Olsen.

One Boys & Girls Club member said she plans on attending TCU as a college student, while another said he hoped to play football for the Frogs someday.

## CAMPUS

# Speaker to analyze JFK coverage

By Allie Garner  
Staff Reporter

In recognition of former president John F. Kennedy's assassination 47 years ago this month, the Fort Worth Police Historical Association is inviting student journalists to learn about the event's media coverage from a local journalist Tuesday night.

Phil Vinson, a TCU Press author who covered the Lee Harvey Oswald funeral in 1963, will address the complexities of covering one of the biggest news stories of his time.

Thomas Wiederhold, a retired Fort Worth police officer and vice president of the historical association, said the association invited Vinson after researching a collection of arti-

facts about the police's role in the protection of Kennedy and later Oswald.

"The information is pretty skimpy. We only have one officer left that guarded Oswald's body the night before his funeral," Wiederhold said. "He can tell us about the funeral and the media perception of what was going on; we usually only get the police side."

Vinson is a retired journalist and teacher from the University of Texas at Arlington who is still a teacher at heart, Wiederhold said. Because of this, the association invited student journalists from universities in the area.

The event will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at the Fort Worth Police and Fire Training Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

## ELECTIONS

# SGA elections begin today on my.tcu.edu

By Kayla Travis  
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association elections are live on my.tcu.edu today.

Candidates will be available for questions at SGA's GrillFest by the Founders Statue from 11-1 p.m. today.

At GrillFest, SGA will provide free hot dogs to the student body in an attempt to promote the elections and get the student body involved, SGA Elections and Regulations Chair Lizzy Caudill said.

Last year's election brought in a little over 2,000 voters, according to the total votes from the 2010 ballots.

The voting polls opened at 7 a.m. this morning and will end tomorrow at noon. Students can vote for the 2011 Student

Government Association officers by logging into their my.tcu.edu account, Caudill said.

The results from the election will be announced Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Union Plaza, the bricked area in the Campus Commons.

Caudill said SGA will have a banner to unveil the names of the winners.

## SGA Voting

Vote online at my.tcu.edu > Helpful Links > Survey System  
Polls open 7 a.m. Tuesday  
Polls close noon Wednesday  
Results announced at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Union Plaza

## MILITARY

# Campus veterans honored this week

By Sara Neal  
Staff Reporter

In celebration of Veterans Day, a joint committee representing veterans from all military branches has coordinated several events this week, including a wreath-laying ceremony.

Senior strategic communications major John Harvey said the theme of this year's celebration is "Reflections of service and sacrifice" of not only the veterans memorialized in Veterans Plaza in front of Reed Hall, but also the more than 200 veterans who are attending TCU.

The celebration will not include a 21-gun salute or anything that could remind veterans of what they have come back from, he said. Instead, the events are coordinated to help them feel connected to the university. "All the events are mainly

geared around trying to make these guys that are here realize that they're home again," said Harvey, who is a retired veteran who is helping to promote the events.

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John Harvey  
Senior strategic communications major

On Wednesday students can participate in a wreath-laying ceremony beginning at 9:30 a.m. Student Affairs is sponsoring an event beginning at 7 p.m. in the

Student Activities Lounge of the Brown-Lupton University Union called Quilts of Care, where students can make quilt blocks that will be displayed in the Veterans Lounge.

Thursday will begin with a moment of silence, followed by a walk to honor veterans through Veterans Plaza at 11:30 a.m. Beverages and refreshments will be provided after the walk in Tandy Hall and Reed Hall.

Both days, students will be able see movies in the BLUU, visit the Veterans Lounge on the first floor in the BLUU and write cards to troops. Yellow ribbons to wear in support of troops will be passed out at several locations on campus, including Reed Hall, The Mary Coats Burnett Library and the Mary Wright Admission Center, to wear in support of troops.



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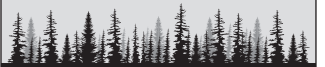


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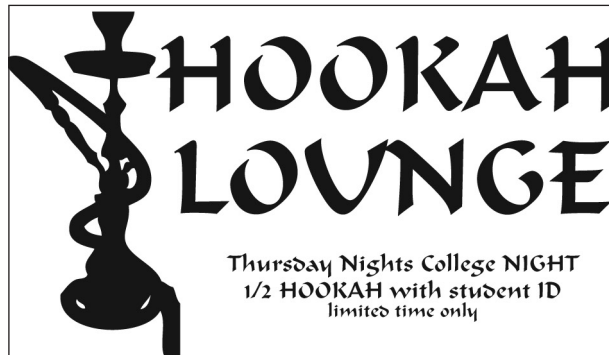
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## PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

## Practices not always enough to ensure safety

**O**n a beautiful campus like TCU's, it's easy for students to feel safe. But incidents like the gunpoint robbery just one block south of Berry Street Friday night remind us how careful we must be when we leave the TCU bubble.

After the sexual assault that occurred in the fall of last year, the university formed the Safety and Security Committee to address safety on campus, according to a previous *Daily Skiff* article. Since then, the university has increased the number of street lights on campus as a response to the student request for better lighting. The problem remains, however, that TCU's influence only goes so far.

Sometimes it seems that no amount of safety precautions are enough. The students involved in Friday night's robbery parked just one block from the house they were walking to, and they were traveling in a group of three.

Police, both from TCU and Fort Worth, responded in a timely manner, and Campus Life sent a representative to meet with students that night. The university and local law enforcement should be commended for their efforts, as should the students, who exercised proper safety precautions.

But if everyone is doing everything right, why do incidents like this still occur several times per semester?

The fact is that outside of the TCU campus bubble is an area not as safe as the university community. Students should exercise caution both on and off campus, and we should continue to look for new ways to increase safety for the campus community.

*News editor Andrea Drusch for the editorial board.*

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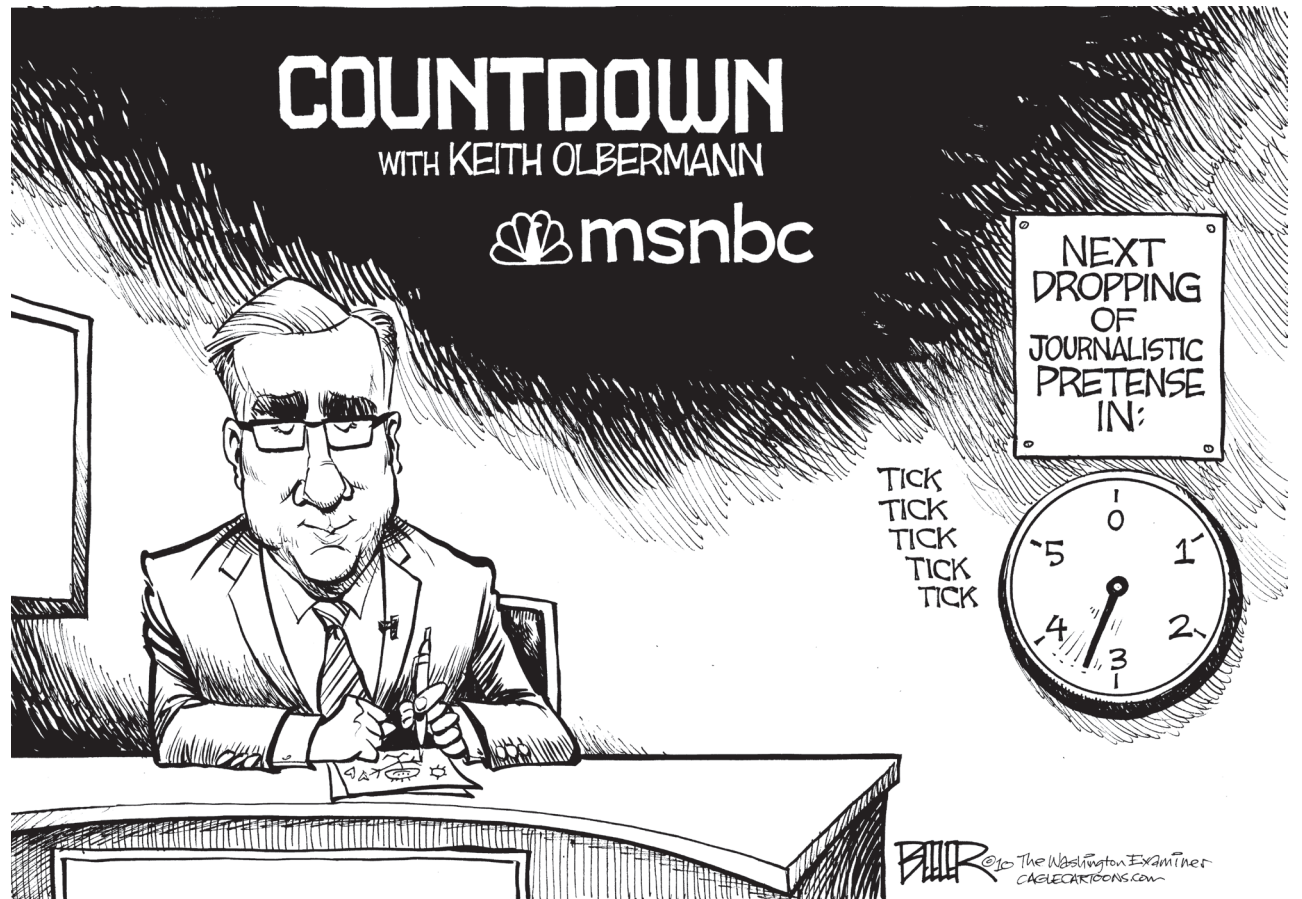
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## iPods now a pervasive part of our society



**Danny Peters**

Pardon me for a moment, as I gingerly pull my earbuds out of my ear canals and turn off my iPod before I can continue writing. The iPod was released nine years ago this October and is one of the biggest success stories regarding electronics this decade, selling millions and providing parents a good device to take away from their kids for punishment.

That being said, iPods have become pervasive throughout society, much like cell phones now are. Both devices were once new to the market, and now most people ages 6 and up have one of the two or both.

Personally, the iPod has not been a life-changer, but it is a device I have on my person from the time I get out of my car to the time I leave the gym at the end of the day. For people who love their music like me, the iPod is great, and when it's out of battery power or otherwise disabled, life can be terrible. But it is a device I could live without, and at times, I feel it certainly can be a distraction to myself and others.

In some cases, the iPod has made people anti-social — that is, they always have their earbuds in and are otherwise blocking out the outside world and society in general. This is nothing new and the trend certainly didn't begin with the iPod. The trend of portable music causing anti-social children and teenagers can be traced to 20 years ago, when portable cassette players became popular. Back then, people were jamming out to Michael Jackson, Metallica and other famous artists. Following that, portable compact disc players came out, and as history predicted, they displaced the cassettes, furthering the cycle of teens blocking out their parents and teachers.

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The iPod has only continued this trend, and that is most certainly the major drawback to the portable device. Otherwise, iPods all over the world have allowed their owners to bring along their music library wherever they go, from the frost-bitten streets of Russia to a schoolyard in Georgia. The iPod will always reign.

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## PERSPECTIVES

# Changes in store in Washington after midterm elections



Alex Apple

The 2010 midterm elections were an obvious example that voters were not happy with the direction of the country and did not see the change in Washington that they envisioned two years earlier. Voters were still concerned about the unemployment rate, and they have now put Republicans into office in hopes that they will adequately deal with unemployment issues.

As a result of these elections, I expect three main things will happen.

First, Democrats will hone back in on pushing a message. The White House's biggest problem has been a lack of communication with the American people. In President Barack Obama's recent interview with Steve Kroft on "60 Minutes," Obama admitted that his staff was focused too much on legislating and not enough on explaining

themselves to the American people. Expect Democrats to be united and still try to push for a jobs bill and extend unemployment benefits.

Second, expect Republicans to block progress on anything and everything. In a press conference, Republicans told reporters that they want to push repeal of health care and start government investigations. They did not mention a jobs bill or any economic legislation. I do not think health care will be repealed while Obama is in office, and the Republican investigations will do nothing but muddy the waters and increase mudslinging in Washington.

When Democrats took over Congress when George W. Bush was president, Nancy Pelosi made sure to take impeachment investigations off the table. There was nothing on which to impeach Bush, and there is even less on which to impeach Obama, but Republicans will conduct investigations simply in hopes of ruining his public image.

Third, Obama will have to govern some with executive orders and other methods where he will not have to wait on the slow, drawn-out process of Congress.

In Obama's "60 Minutes" interview, he reflected on his first two years: "What I didn't effectively, I think, drive home, because we were in such a rush to get this stuff done, is that we were taking these steps not because of some theory that we wanted to expand government. It was because we had an emergency situation, and we wanted to

make sure the economy didn't go off a cliff. The last thing I would have liked to do as an incoming president is figure out how to save GM and Chrysler from bankruptcy. That wasn't on my list of to-dos when I was running for office."

Obama brings up a good point. He came into office amid one of the biggest debacles of our financial system in years. He also became the first commander-in-chief ever to inherit two wars when coming into office. For these reasons, we cannot pass judgement on his presidency yet.

Sure, he will have to change some of his methods with Republicans who are now stronger in Congress, but his legacy will be defined even more by what he does in the next two years. Expect to see Obama become more of a leader and communicator to the people than the legislator who often sounded like a law professor.

Republicans are signaling more gridlock, investigations and division as Obama urges them to work with him on several key issues facing the country. It is up to Republicans to allow this government to function, and they need to focus on providing solutions for this country, not just winning an election.

Alex Apple is a freshman political science and journalism double major from Nashville, Tenn.

## Volunteer involvement in elections can help students become part of the process



Tori Bell

On the night of Nov. 2, a group of TCU students went to KXAS NBC Channel 5 as volunteers to enter elections results into the system, myself included. Many of us were nervous and unsure of what to do. But we eventually found a rhythm and without thinking about it, we became a part of the democratic process.

*I think one of the reasons this experience was so fun is that even though it was a group of TCU students being nerdy and working through the night, we loved what we were doing, and we felt like we were a part of something huge.*

We saw what happened behind the scenes during an election and heard what the people who run the elections had to say. We typed, phoned and updated from 6 p.m. to midnight and left laughing and talking about how great it had been.

I think one of the reasons this experience was so fun is that even though it was a group of TCU students being nerdy and working through the night, we loved what we were doing, and we felt like we were a part of something huge.

It was really wonderful to see people, some who were voting for the first time, gathering together to care about America. We had different political views, but we all cared, and that was a common bond.

The media has recently been talking about how younger voters feel abandoned and no longer feel like they're a part of something, which is why they are not participating nearly as much as they did in the 2008 election. But it doesn't have to be the campaign of a century to inspire you, and it isn't up to the politicians to baby you along and ask for you to be involved.

Find your own way to get involved. Go with a group of dorky friends, or go alone and make a group of dorky friends and get moving.

The country honestly needs you to contribute. This was a very exciting election to watch and it had a major impact on our government. To be a part of it, even in a small way, makes people feel like they're contributing to the breath of the nation.

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# Smoking chimp pulled from zoo

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BEIRUT (AP) — A 12-year-old chimpanzee was heading to a sanctuary in Brazil on Monday after animal rights workers discovered him smoking cigarettes to entertain visitors at a Lebanese zoo.

Omega, who weighs around 132 pounds (60 kilograms), has never climbed a tree or seen other chimpanzees. But he often puffed cigarettes that zoo visitors threw in his cage.

“The chimp still regularly smokes...if someone will throw him a cigarette he’d pick it up and go for it straight away,” said Jason Meier, executive director for animal rights group Animals Lebanon.

Organizers of Omega’s evacuation say it marks the first time a chimpanzee has been rescued in Lebanon, a country with virtually no animal rights protection laws.

In his younger years, Omega was used in one of the local restaurants to entertain people and was made to smoke cigarettes and serve water pipes to customers. After he grew stronger, he was locked up and taken to a zoo where for the past 10 years he has lived in a cage measuring 430 square feet (40 square meters).

Animals Lebanon has been pushing for Lebanon to join the 175-nation Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, or CITES, and adopt laws that regulate the importation of primates. Leba-

non, Iraq and Bahrain are the only Arab countries yet to sign the convention.

Chimpanzees and other highly endangered wildlife are regularly smuggled to the Middle East to be displayed in private zoos, hotels and for the pet trade.

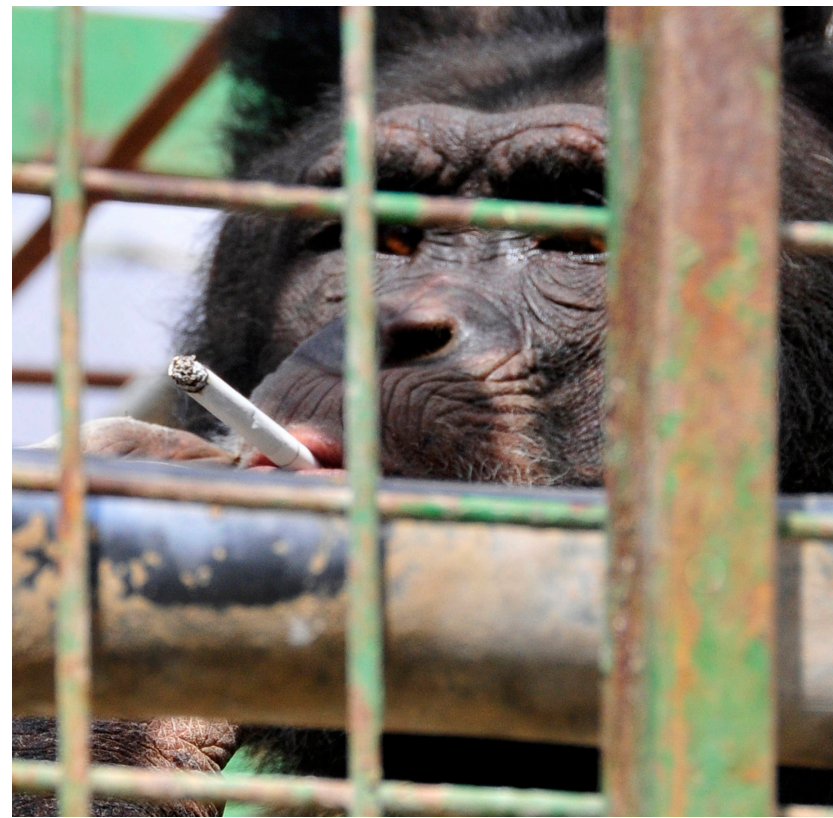
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**Jason Meier**  
Executive Director for animal rights group Animal Lebanon

Animals Lebanon heard about the zoo in Ansar, near the market town of Nabatiyeh, about six months ago. They have since successfully worked with the owner to close the zoo and find homes for the animals.

For Omega, home will be a sanctuary in Sao Paulo, Brazil where he is to be flown later Monday aboard an Emirates airlines flight.

Other animals found at the zoo are to be sent to new homes within Lebanon.



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In this June 10, 2010 photo released by animal rights group Animals Lebanon, a 12-year-old chimpanzee, smokes a cigarette in his cage in a zoo in the southern Lebanese village of Ansar. Organizers of Omega’s evacuation say it marks the first time a chimpanzee has been rescued in Lebanon, a country with virtually no animal rights protection laws.

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## CRIME

# Testimony continues in Smart trial

By Jennifer Dobner

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Elizabeth Smart awoke when she felt a cold knife on her throat. Then she heard a man threatening to kill her and her family if she didn't leave with him.

"He said he was taking me hostage, for ransom. I was shocked. I thought I was having a nightmare," Smart told jurors Monday, the first day of testimony in the trial of Brian David Mitchell, accused of kidnapping her from her bed in 2002 and holding her for nine months.

Smart's mother, Lois, testified earlier that she hired Mitchell, then known only as a homeless street preacher named "Immanuel," to do handyman work at the family home after she and her children ran into him downtown and one of her sons encouraged her to give him money.

Mitchell's attorneys say he was influenced by escalating mental illness and extreme religious beliefs that made him think he was doing what God wanted him to.

Elizabeth Smart, who was 14 when she was kidnapped, described how Mitchell came into her bedroom. She had left a kitchen window open because her mother had burned potatoes for dinner.

"I remember him saying that I have a knife to your neck, don't make a sound, get out of bed and come with me or I will kill you and your family," she said.

Smart said she got up and he grabbed her arm, took her into a closet, had her put on tennis shoes and left the house, leaving behind her parents and siblings — including 9-year-old sister Mary Katherine, who shared her bed.

Smart said she and Mitchell left the house and hiked three to five hours up a hill to a campsite, where Mitchell's now-estranged wife, Wanda Eileen Barzee, took her in a tent, sat



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Elizabeth Smart, right, arrives at Federal Court with her sister, Mary Katherine Smart, left, Monday, Nov. 8, 2010, in Salt Lake City. Smart's mother and her sister, who was sleeping in the same bed with Smart when she was taken at knifepoint in 2002, are expected to be the first witnesses.

her down on a bucket and washed her feet, Smart said.

Barzee also told her to take off her pajamas and underwear and put on a robe or "she would have the defendant come in and rip them off," she said.

Smart said Mitchell entered the tent wearing a similar robe and married them by pulling a sentence from the traditional Mormon marriage ceremony, called a sealing.



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"I don't. I just think it's general and I don't think anyone thinks of their sex when they say freshman. I think it's their class not their sex."

**Julia Boulay**  
Sophomore nursing major



"No, because I think it is referring to the classification, not the gender of the individual."

**Katie Mayfield**  
Junior communication studies and FTDM double major



"I don't think that it is, just because...a junior is not someone who is very young and a senior is not someone who is actually very old and a freshman is not necessarily a man."

**Brian Bogart**  
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- December 24th, e.g.
- String ensemble instrument
- French greeting
- Lumberjack's tool
- Street shaders
- Some nest eggs, for short
- K-shaped reversal on the road
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- Leftover scraps
- Chilling
- "My Dinner With Andre" director
- ... a done deal"
- Victoria's lasted longer than that of any other British monarch
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- Longest Canadian waterway
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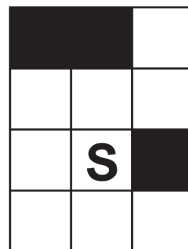
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- Blu-... Disc
- With 18-Down, sporty Italian wheels
- Really good time
- "W." star Josh
- Tariff payer
- Prepare, as a bottle launcher
- Jakarta's island
- Expel with force
- See 7-Down
- Perfume squirt
- Suit to ...
- Pageant crown
- Somewhat unhinged
- 10th-century emperor
- Comic books, e.g.
- Hardship
- Maui goose
- "That tastes great!"
- Norse trickster
- Does, as a task
- Speak ill of
- Nine-day devotion
- Levy, as a tariff
- Like many Muslim women
- Trade easy punches
- Skin lotion brand
- Spouses no more
- River in the Bernese Alps
- On ... nervous
- Far from fatty
- Urgent call at sea
- Fields: cookie brand

By Julian Lim 11/9/10

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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"Stars And Stripes"

### How to play:

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

### Sample



"Freeze"

### Friday's Solution



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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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6	1	2	3	5	4	9	7	8



## OIL SPILL

# Committee, BP agree on spill cause

By Dina Cappiello and Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the BP Gulf oil spill challenged claims in Congress that the oil company and others sacrificed safety to cut costs. In preliminary findings issued Monday, the first from an independent panel, investigators supported many of BP's own conclusions about what led to the disaster.

The panel's chief investigator, Fred H. Bartlit Jr., announced 13 principal findings, many of which seemed to track with investigations of the blowout, including BP's. Bartlit said he agreed with "about 90 percent" of the company's own conclusions.

Under commission procedures, Bartlit presented the findings to the seven-member panel. A report is due with Obama in mid-January.

One determination in particular challenges the narrative that has dominated the headlines and Democratic probes in Congress since the April 20 incident killed 11 and unleashed more than 200 million gallons of crude oil from the blown-out well: that BP made perilous choices to save money.

"We see no instance where a decision-making person or group of people sat there aware of safety risks, aware of costs and opted to give up safety for costs," Bartlit said. "We do not say everything done was perfectly safe. We're saying that people have said people traded safety for dollars. We studied the hell out of this. We welcome anybody who gives us something we missed."

Bartlit said that despite the pressure of operating a \$1.5-million-a-day rig, workers



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Fred Bartlit Jr., chief investigator of the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling, goes through a detailed presentation of the operation of an offshore oil rig, as the panel holds a public hearing in Washington, Monday, Nov. 8, 2010.

ultimately don't want to risk their lives or the lives of others.

"Anytime you are talking about a million-and-a-half dollars a day money enters in," he said. "All I am saying is human beings did not sit there and sell safety down the river for dollars on the rig that night."

Representatives from the three main companies working on the rig

— Transocean, BP and Halliburton — agreed.

Critics immediately complained. Daniel Becnel, a Louisiana lawyer suing BP and others, called the commission's finding "absolutely absurd." He also took issue with Bartlit's endorsement of BP's view of events.

Associated Press Writer Harry R. Weber contributed reporting from New Orleans.

## TECHNOLOGY

# Queen of England now on Facebook

By David Stringer  
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is now on Facebook — but she's not going to be your friend.

Britain's queen has launched a series of official pages offering the website's 500 million users daily updates on her engagements, the royal household said Sunday.

The 84-year-old British monarch will be featured in videos, photos and news items on the site, which will be available starting Monday, alongside other members of the country's royal family, including Princes William and Harry.

Users will be able to leave messages or comments for Buckingham Palace on the site and find details of royal events close to their homes.

However, because the pages will be corporate — and not a personal account — people won't be able to request to become friends with the queen.

A royal official said the queen had personally approved the plan, but acknowledged she has not actually used the site herself.

"The decision went right up to the queen," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to discuss the plan. "If you are going to have an online presence in 2010, you just have to be on Facebook."

The Facebook page is the queen's latest social media venture — the royal family already have an account on the Flickr photography website, joined Twitter in 2009 and set up a video channel on YouTube in 2007.

Buckingham Palace set up its own website in 1997, which now allows people to apply for palace jobs online, track the royal family via Google Maps or read details in a section devoted to the queen's prized corgi dogs.

Her Facebook site will include Britain's court circular, the official daily record of the royal family's engagements. It lists all royal diary appointments from the previous day and was created by George III in 1803, reportedly after he became frustrated with inaccurate newspaper reports.

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## Football

Notable TCU offensive plays included a 93-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Andy Dalton to freshman wide receiver Josh Boyce, as well as a touchdown pass from senior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley to fellow senior wide receiver Bart Johnson out of the Wild Frog formation.

**"We thought our best chance to win today was ball control and the short passing game because no one has had much success running the ball against them this year."**

### Kyle Whittingham

Utah head football coach

On defense, senior defensive end Wayne Daniels also recorded a sack against Utah's sophomore quarterback Jordan Wynn. Utah's

offensive line had only allowed two sacks all season prior to Saturday's game.

Utah head football coach Kyle Whittingham said that their offensive strategy heading into the game was to control the ball and focus on the short passing game.

"We thought our best chance to win today was ball control and the short passing game because no one has had much success running the ball against them this year," Whittingham said.

Patterson said he was focusing on next week's game and said he never wanted to have the opportunity to play for a national championship and not have a team that deserved it. He said that if the Frogs can do what they need to do in their next two games, then they would have to wait and see how the bowl games would go.

This Saturday, the Frogs will face a 7-2 San Diego State University team that defeated a ranked Air Force Academy team several weeks ago.



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## WEEKEND RECAP

### Swimming & Diving

The TCU women's swimming & diving team lost to San Diego State on Saturday 123-173. Sophomore Sabine Rasch set a university record in the 100-freestyle, finishing the freestyle with a time of 50.75. Senior Maria Paula Alvarez also competed strong for the Frogs individually with a win in both the 500-freestyle and the 1000-freestyle. TCU is now 1-1, 1-1 while SDSU leads the Mountain West Conference 5-0, and are 6-0 overall. The women's team will be back in the water Nov. 11 at home against Colorado State.

### Equestrian

The equestrian team took home a major upset on Saturday with an 11-7 win against No. 3 Auburn. The Horned Frogs competed well in both the Western side and in Horsemanship. The Western side proved not be a problem for the Frogs, as they took the win 8-1. In Horsemanship, each rider for TCU was able to tally a point for the Frogs. The women also did well individually. Three Frogs collected MVP honors: sophomore Callie Selchau, sophomore Lexie Estrada and senior Kelsey Huffman.

### Rifle

The women of the Horned Frog rifle team grabbed another win to add to its undefeated season on Sunday against Nebraska, winning 4,690-4,602. The Frogs set records as a team and individually, posting the highest aggregate score in the NCAA this season. Sophomore Sarah Beard set a TCU record in smallbore with a score of 589. TCU is now 5-0 on the season.

### Tennis

The women's tennis team competed in Waco on Saturday at the HEB Baylor Invitational. Doubles pair Frederica Denti Katariina Tuohimaa lost to a doubles pair from Georgia in the championship finals. Tuohimaa also lost in the singles championship finals to No. 6 Maho Kowase from UGA. The women's team is now finished for the fall portion of individual events, they will open up spring competition in January.

NFL

## Phillips fired as team record falls

By Jaime Aron

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Wade Phillips was fired Monday as coach of the Dallas Cowboys, with offensive coordinator Jason Garrett promoted to take his place.

Team owner Jerry Jones decided enough was enough following a 45-7 loss to the Green Bay Packers the night before. It was the Cowboys' fifth straight loss, dropping them to 1-7.

"We are grateful to Wade and his contribution to the Cowboys, leading us," Jones said. "We also clearly understand we are not where we want to be at this time, and that's an understatement. We share the responsibility - all of us."

This is the Cowboys' worst season since 1989 and among the worst in franchise history by record alone. Realistically, it's the low point considering Dallas was coming off a division title and a playoff win, and was expected to contend for the Super Bowl that'll be held at Cowboys Stadium.

Phillips' departure takes another dubious spot in club history: the first in-season coaching change.

"An in-season changing is something I

was reluctant to consider," Jones said. "I recently addressed the team and my comments with them were very brief and pointed. I told them they should not think this an admission of defeat or finality in this season.

"We have eight games left and we have one goal — to win."

The first game under Garrett will be at the New York Giants on Sunday.

"He does have the opportunity to get the job long-term," Jones said. "I do believe Jason has the temperament and disposition to affect a culture change."

"I think this is important. We know men's styles are different. His style, I think is one that can be effective."

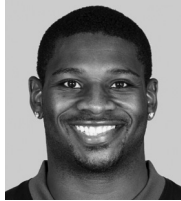
In addition to Garrett as interim coach, Paul Pasqualoni has been moved to defensive coordinator.

Just about everything has gone wrong this half-season. The constant has been mindless mistakes: penalties, turnovers and other breakdowns befitting an expansion team, not one of the highest-paid rosters in the NFL. Phillips couldn't get them to snap them out of it. He tried being loyal instead of benching the guys who were underperforming the most. That only seemed to make things worse.

## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

## Horned Frogs playing in NFL, still going strong



Tomlinson

**Name: LaDainian Tomlinson**

Position: Running back

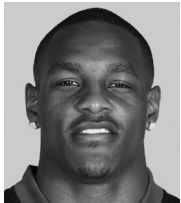
Current Team: New York Jets

Outcome of game: New York 23, Detroit 20

Stats: 15 carries, 55 rushing yards, 6 receptions, 47 receiving yards

Analysis: The Jets had to come from behind, as they trailed 20-10 early in the fourth quarter. Tomlinson played a key role in the comeback on the game-tying drive as he came up with three clutch catches totaling about 30 yards. On his third and final catch of the drive, Tomlinson was hit out of bounds by a defender, and a late hit penalty was applied. The offense gained an extra 15 yards and moved into field goal range. Three plays later, Jets kicker Nick Folk kicked a 36-yard field goal to send the game into overtime. The Jets then scored on a 30-yard field goal in overtime, winning the game.

Next Week: The Jets take on the Cleveland Browns who, despite their 3-5 record, have been stout against the run, allowing only 105 rushing yards per game. However, its pass defense has been atrocious, so look for the Jets to pass the ball early and often next week, since the Browns defense allows more than 240 yards per game, which ranks 24th in the league.



Coleman

**Name: Drew Coleman**

Position: Cornerback

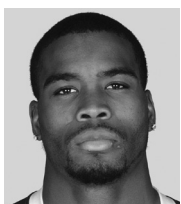
Current Team: New York Jets

Outcome of game: New York 23, Detroit 20

Stats: 3 tackles

Analysis: Coleman has solidified himself as the third cornerback on the depth chart and has excelled at shutting down slot receivers. Detroit's slot receivers were targeted five times in the game, but combined for a total of just one catch for seven yards. He completely shut down opposing receivers and forced Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford to pass elsewhere, limiting Stafford's options throughout the game.

Next Week: Although the Browns have found new life in the passing game with rookie quarterback Colt McCoy, they do not have the weapons on offense to match up with the Jets' defense. The Browns have also found a great young running back in Peyton Hillis, and I expect the Browns to keep handing him the ball. Coleman should continue to be the third cornerback on the roster and will shut down any receiver he faces against the Browns.



Washington

**Name: Daryl Washington**

Position: Linebacker

Current Team: Arizona Cardinals

Outcome of game: Minnesota 27, Arizona 24

Stats: 1 tackle

Analysis: Washington was a non-factor, as he only had one tackle during the game. Washington is a piece Arizona can build around, but the entire defense has not played particularly well this season and the defense allowed more than 500 yards against a struggling Vikings team, with 427 of those yards coming through the air. The plus to this is that the defense limited Adrian Peterson to a mere 81 yards when he has been averaging more than 100 yards per game.

Next Week: Washington and the Cardinals take on the Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks have been awful on offense, as they average 177 passing yards and 83 rushing yards, both 29th in the NFL. Neither team has really played well this year, and it will be up to the defenses to control and win the game.



Hawthorne

**Name: David Hawthorne**

Position: Linebacker

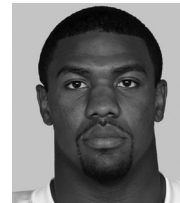
Current Team: Seattle Seahawks

Outcome of game: New York Giants 41, Seattle 7

Stats: 12 tackles

Analysis: Hawthorne was an absolute freak this week against the Giants, as he was in on 12 tackles, the most of any Seahawks defender. The game, however, was over from the start, as the Giants were able to easily score 21 points in the first quarter. The Seahawks could do nothing to stop the Giants, as New York passed for 290 yards and rushed for another 197. It was a nightmare for the Seahawks' defense, as the Giants put up 41 straight points and made it look easy.

Next Week: Hawthorne and the Seahawks take on the Cardinals in an NFC West match-up that could help decide the outcome of the division. The NFC West is one of the weakest divisions in the NFL, and if one of these teams can capitalize, win this game and build upon that win, that team could end up winning the division. It will be up to the defenses to win the game, however, as both teams' offenses are dismal.



Hughes

**Name: Jerry Hughes**

Position: Defensive end

Current Team: Indianapolis Colts

Outcome of game: Philadelphia Eagles 26, Indianapolis 24

Analysis: Jerry Hughes has only recorded one tackle in the past two weeks, but he is starting to see some playing time and has played reasonably well. He has been able to apply pressure to opposing quarterbacks and should continue to do so if he keeps getting opportunities. If he continues to progress, he could end up being the replacement for either Dwight Freeney or Robert Mathis in the future.

*Judge Howell is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Plano.*

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## BCS Poll

1. Oregon	9-0
2. Auburn	10-0
<b>3. TCU</b>	<b>10-0</b>
4. Boise State	8-0
5. LSU	8-1
6. Stanford	8-1
7. Wisconsin	8-1
8. Nebraska	8-1
9. Ohio State	8-1
10. Oklahoma State	8-1

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Senior quarterback Andy Dalton runs out of the pocket for extra yards against fifth-ranked Utah on Saturday. The Frogs would deliver a convincing win with a final score of 47 to 7.

## Rose Bowl official: TCU has chance to play for championship

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In 2008, the Horned Frogs left Salt Lake City with their heads hung low after a 13-10 loss that snapped their winning streak and a season full of promise. But after an unpredictable 47-7 blowout over the University of Utah Saturday, the 10-0 Horned Frogs remain at No. 3 in the BCS polls this week and advanced to No. 3 in the AP and USA Today polls. Now a BCS bowl game appearance is on the horizon.

Kevin Ash, chief administrative officer of the Rose Bowl game, said that TCU's performance against Utah sent a message in the BCS.

"They're a very good team, and they're showing the country that right now," Ash said. "With a win over a top-five team, they're going to be the top non-AQ team in the country and looking for a spot, whether it's in the championship game or the Rose Bowl game."

Most predictions regarding BCS bowl games

are showing a TCU vs. Wisconsin match-up in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. Historically, non-automatic qualifying conferences have had a difficult time placing teams in these bowl games because of the lack of a playoff system. But Ash said that although the Horned Frogs are non-automatic qualifiers, he thinks they still have a real chance at appearing in the national championship game this year.

"They deserve to get up there," he said.

While TCU head football coach Gary Patterson continued to decline commenting on whether he felt his team was deserving of playing in the BCS championship game, he said he hoped people around the country were able to witness the statement they made in their performance against the Utes.

"The bottom line is, they've put themselves on a different plateau, but they have to finish the season," Patterson said. "We can only control what we can control, but I thought they made a statement."

The Frogs' statement included 558 yards of total offense while holding the Utes to just 199.

Senior wide receiver Jimmy Young said that the loss in 2008 was definitely something on the team's mind heading into Saturday's game and that the team did not want to leave feeling the way it did in two years prior.

"Before the game I got on Twitter and I found a picture from 2008," Young said. "We just had our heads down crying and I just tagged them [teammates] in it and told them that we don't want to leave with this feeling again, and we didn't."

Notable TCU offensive plays included a 93-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Andy Dalton to freshman wide receiver Josh Boyce, as well as a touchdown pass from senior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley to fellow senior wide receiver Bart Johnson out of the Wild Frog formation.

On defense, senior defensive end Wayne Daniels also recorded a sack against Utah's

sophomore quarterback Jordan Wynn. Utah's offensive line had only allowed two sacks all season prior to Saturday's game.

Utah head football coach Kyle Whittingham said that their offensive strategy heading into the game was to control the ball and focus on the short passing game.

"We thought our best chance to win today was ball control and the short passing game because no one has had much success running the ball against them this year," Whittingham said.

Patterson said he was focusing on next week's game and said he never wanted to have the opportunity to play for a national championship and not have a team that deserved it. He said that if the Frogs can do what they need to do in their next two games, then they would have to wait and see how the bowl games would go.

This Saturday, the Frogs will face a 7-2 San Diego State University team that defeated a ranked Air Force Academy team several weeks ago.