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The TCU community reacts to the Frogs' new uniforms. Sports, page 6.

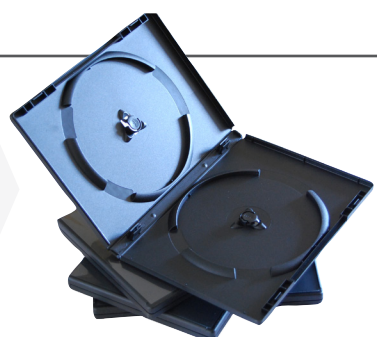
SPORTS

Campus police met with Star-point School students for the department's first police career day. Check dailyskiff.com for the story.



NEWS

Why were Redbox machines taken out of the GrandMarq and why aren't there any at the university? Wednesday



FANTASTIC 4



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1. FLORIDA
2. ALABAMA
3. TEXAS
4. TCU
5. CINCINNATI

Check out highlights from last week's game and a preview of the Frogs' new uniforms. **SPORTS, PAGE 6**

Stadium expected to fill to capacity

Chandler Cochran and Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporters

Not since the Frogs played the Texas Tech Red Raiders in 2006 in a 12-3 Horned Frog win has Amon G. Carter Stadium been filled to capacity.

As of Monday, 44,358 tickets had been sold for Saturday's game against the Utah Utes, according to gofrogs.com. Standing-room-only tickets are still available.

The official capacity of Amon G. Carter Stadium is 44,358. TCU's average home attendance in 2008 was 30,389. The largest home crowd last season was 36,180, when TCU beat then-ranked No. 8 BYU 32-7.

With standing room only tickets still available, there is still a chance the all-time home attendance record could be broken. A record 47,280 fans watched then-

No. 12 TCU fall to No. 10 Texas 44-23 in 1984, according to the 2009 TCU Football Media Guide.

Reserved tickets for the Utah game sold out Monday leaving standing-room-only tickets as the only option for fans, according to the TCU Athletics Ticket Office. This means fans will be able to attend the game and stand in designated areas, but not be able to access the bleachers on either side of the field.

Standing-room-only tickets cost \$15 and are available through the TCU Athletics Ticket Office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, according to the TCU Athletics Ticket Office.

A TCU student ID card should allow students to gain entry to the game at no charge, said Ticket Sales Operations Manager Sean Conner.

Conner said the attendance also might have a chance to be an all-

TICKETS

- Standing room only tickets are still available for \$15
- Students get in free with their TCU IDs
- Limited number of seats for students, first come first serve
- TCU Box Office located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum 2900 Stadium Drive 817-257-FROG (3764) www.gofrogs.com

time high for the Frogs.

"I think we have a pretty good chance of breaking the old record," he said.

As a result, Conner said security would be increased because of the game's status as a high-profile event, but could not give specifics about increased security measures.

The football game is scheduled to kick off at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Police investigate possible connection between attacks

An attack reported by a female student Thursday is still under investigation.

Campus police Lt. Ramiro Abad said Friday that the university and Fort Worth police departments were looking into whether Thursday night's attack was related to a sexual assault reported Oct. 13. An increase in nighttime campus security after the Oct. 13 assault is still in effect.

A female student reported late Thursday that a man grabbed her from behind while she was walking near Jarvis Hall at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, but the student was able to get away, according to campus police.

The suspect in Thursday night's attack is described as a 6-foot tall white man in his late 20s with shaggy blond hair, according to a campuswide e-mail from TCU Police.

The suspect in the Oct. 13 assault

is described as 6-foot tall white man of average build in his early 20s with straight blond hair and a mole on his right cheek.

A female student was sexually assaulted at about 9 p.m. Oct. 13 as she was walking by the Sadler Lawn from her dormitory to the library, according to police. The suspect approached the victim from behind, police said.

Pam Christian, crime prevention officer, said that every year at daylight savings time Froggie Five-0 starts operating at 7 p.m., but that this semester students have used the service more frequently than in the past.

"This fall semester is up a little bit more, whether it is due to the attempted sexual assault or the sexual assault I really don't know, but every fall the numbers are up," Christian said.

She said more freshmen living on campus than ever before could have played a part in the high numbers.

Wreck reported in Brachman Lot

A car driven by a student flipped and landed on top of a parked SUV in Worth Hills early Saturday morning, a campus police officer said.

Officer George Steen was not on duty that night but was informed about the incident by an officer who was on the scene. Steen said the speed of the car as it traveled through Worth Hills was a factor in the accident, but could not confirm whether alcohol was involved in the wreck.

The student attempted to maneuver the vehicle away from a gate when the car hit a curb and flipped. The student fled the scene, but was found later in the morning, Steen said. He could not comment further because the case was still under investigation.

Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said the accident happened at 3:25 a.m.

—Staff Reporter Chris Blake

ADDRAN

Renowned historian to visit university

By Jessica Lawrence
Staff Reporter

Award-winning author and renowned historian Michael Beschloss will speak on campus at the inaugural Paul F. Boller Jr. Symposium on the American Presidency Tuesday evening.

Beschloss has worked as a political analyst for CNN and has a reputation of appealing to a wide audience, according to a university

press release.

He has written eight books including "The Conquerors: Roosevelt, Truman and the Destruction of Hitler's Germany, 1941-1945," a New York Times best seller. His most recent book is titled, "Presidential Courage: Brave Leaders and How They Changed America, 1789-1989."

In September 2005, Beschloss was awarded an Emmy for starting the Discovery Channel series "Decisions that Shook the World." Beschloss often appears on "Meet the Press," "Today," "NBC Nightly News" and the "NewsHour with

When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Brown-Lupton University Union ballroom
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Jim Lehrer," according to a university press release.

The symposium is named after former TCU history professor emeritus Dr. Paul F. Boller Jr. who

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FRATERNITIES

Council splits seat into two positions

By Andrea Bolt
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council has added a new position to its office by splitting an old one, an IFC official said.

Grant Gossett, IFC vice president of student recruitment, said the council has decided to split the position of vice president of finance and administration into two separate positions. That position will be replaced by the new posts of vice president of finance and vice president of administration. Gossett said splitting the position should simplify each job and keep the workload from piling up on any one person.

The new positions will also allow another fraternity to sit on the council, said IFC President Evan Berlin. Currently, there are fewer seats on the council than there are fraternities at the university, which means some fraternities are not represented.

"We want to be effectively representative of all 10 chapters and we needed more room on the council to represent them," Berlin said.

Berlin said the new vice president of administration will take over the actual running of IFC meetings, a job

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PROGRAMMING

Band faceoff canceled because of little interest

By Kim Little
Staff Reporter

Programming Council canceled this year's Battle of the Bands because of a lack of interest, a Programming Council representative said.

Emily Chan, director of live events and a sophomore strategic communication major, said the event was canceled because the word was not sent out early enough and because bands were not interested.

The event was scheduled to take place Nov. 13, and the final battle was going to be during the tailgate Saturday, Chan said.

Programming Council put fliers around campus and sent a campuswide email to publicize the event, Chan said. Programming Council did not actively seek bands because the bands were going to be trying out, she said.

Programming Council was going to give the winner of the event a chance to record a song with a recording studio called Sessionworks, Chan said.

"A lot of the bands were already established, and they already have resources to record their own song in a recording studio," Chan said.

Kennedy Stewart, Programming Council chairwoman, said the council tried to work with TCU L.O.U.D., a music business organization on campus that started in January.

"In theory that was the organization on campus that had contact with all of the musicians and bands on campus," Stewart said.

President of TCU L.O.U.D. Jarrett Shaffer said the program gives student artists exposure to all facets of the music industry such as promotion and recording. He said Programming Council contacted him in mid-October.

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TOP 10 BOX OFFICE

(millions of dollars)

1	A Christmas Carol	31
2	Michael Jackson's This Is It	14
3	The Men Who Stare at Goats	13.3
4	The Fourth Kind	12.5
5	Paranormal Activity	8.6
6	The Box	7.9
7	Couples Retreat	6.4
8	Law Abiding Citizen	6.2
9	Where the Wild Things Are	4.2
10	Astro Boy	2.6

— The Associated Press



A recent soccer controversy reveals a lack of ethics in the game. Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

SAO PAULO — The Brazilian government sought an explanation Monday from the private university that expelled a woman for wearing a short, pink dress to class, creating an uproar on the Internet and throughout a nation where skimpy attire is common.

—Reuters

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Tomorrow: Sunny
73 / 53

Thursday: Sunny
72 / 57



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Beschloss

NEWS

IFC POSITION
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formerly done by the president.

"They (the new administrative person) will basically be the right hand of the president," Berlin said. IFC adviser Keith Becklin said having a single vice president of administration will help the council keep more complete minutes of future meetings and better personnel records.

"It will also just make the position easier, and we'll have one other set of hands," Becklin said.

The new vice president of finance will be responsible for all of the council's budgets, checks, and invoices, Berlin said.

Elections for the new positions, as well as for the rest of the council seats, have been pushed back to Nov. 23 and are scheduled to take place at 9:30 p.m., Berlin said.

"We wanted to be able to accommodate those individuals who held both chapter and IFC positions," Gossett said, "So we pushed back (IFC) elections so that chapters could hold their own elections."

Gossett said candidates' election packets were due Sunday and the

election results should be announced Nov. 23, the same evening they are held. With the positions generated by splitting the vice president of finance and administration seat, there are now nine seats available.

Berlin said after the elections, the IFC will appoint a "chief delegate" from a chapter not represented on the council.

"They (the new administrative person) will basically be the right hand of the president."

Evan Berlin
IFC President

"The main goal is to have a voice and represent their chapter and work with the IFC on some bigger projects, such as Greek Week, our flag football tournament, our golf tournament, things of that nature," Berlin said.

Chapters currently not represented on the IFC are Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma.

The transition dinner for new chapter presidents and IFC position holders is set to be held Dec. 3.

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wrote books on the American presidency. Journalists from around the country contact Boller for his thoughts when covering the presidency, the press release said.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown-Lupton University Union ballroom. Admission is free with a TCU student ID.

The event is sponsored by the AddRan College of Liberal Arts, according to the press release.

For more information go to www.bollersymposium.tcu.edu or call 817-257-7288.

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ber to help find bands for the event.

Many of the bands he contacted did not want to participate because they recently recorded over the summer and are trying to promote their CDs, Shaffer said.

Stewart said there was not enough excitement about the event.

"If you don't have anyone to audition, you can't really put on an event," Stewart said.

Chan said she is unsure whether the Programming Council will try to put on this event again in the future.

New restaurant cooks up a tasty Philadelphia favorite

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporter

A Philly cheesesteak cooked up in Texas probably isn't expected to taste like an original cheesesteak from Philadelphia — especially when the owner of the joint is from Florida.

Scott Wilkes opened up Billadelphia II, located at 2110 West Berry St., eight weeks ago. Billadelphia II uses the same ingredients and menu as the original Billadelphia, which is located in Bedford, Wilkes said. Wilkes partnered with Bill Walter as co-owners of the two establishments.

Wilkes said what makes Billadelphia II unique is that the bread, potato chips, candy and root beer are all imported from Philadelphia. The Philadelphia root beer is called Birch Beer.

"The Birch Beer is imported, and it's by far our best-selling drink," Wilkes said. "Its made from the bark of a Birch tree. As far as I know the two Billadelphias are the only two establishments that sell it in Texas. We go through a lot of it."

What makes a cheesesteak isn't the meat or cheese, Wilkes said. It's in the water.

"Our bread is imported from Philadelphia from the D'Ambrosio Bakery," he said. "The key ingredient in baking bread is water. Water makes the bread's taste. The water source in Philadelphia is what gives our bread the taste."

Glenna Gaines, Billadelphia II manager, said the restaurant has already become a hit with Paschal High School students on lunch break. "We usually get the TCU students later in the afternoon and in the evening," Gaines said. "I think some of the (TCU) students like to sleep in."

Joe Wurtz, a senior film-television-digital media major, recently discovered Billadelphia II and didn't let a recent stay in the hospital stop him from getting a cheesesteak.

"I've been to Philadelphia a few times and I've been to all the famous places in Philly for cheesesteaks," Wurtz said. "I was recently hospitalized and I had a mass craving for (Billadelphia II) while I was in. Once I got (a cheesesteak) it made my week."

Gaines said while the seating inside of Billadelphia II is smaller than the bathroom at other restaurants, the outside tables can accommodate

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quite a few people. As Alfonso Reyes, head cook at Billadelphia II, wiped the tears from his eyes after he grilled onions to add to a cheesesteak, he said his job was to put the taste of the cheesesteak together.

"The first thing on my mind is making it right for the customer," Reyes said. "I want him or her to taste it ... and for them to like the taste so they can always come back. Basically, however you want it is however I make it."

Students can enjoy a discounted student price for meals when a TCU ID is shown. A six-inch cheesesteak with chips and a drink is \$5, and \$5.50 with fries. A ten-inch cheesesteak with chips and a drink is \$7, and \$7.50 with fries.

Billadelphia II also offers more than cheesesteaks. Beer-battered onion rings, chicken fingers, mini corn dogs, Philadelphia pretzels, cold Italian hoagies and Italian ice are all on the menu.

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The Skiff View

Frog football season should be cherished

Freshman students have had the bar set high for their Frog football experience. In one season, students have experienced Top 25 football for the entire season. The Frogs reclaimed the Iron Skillet and watched two Atlantic Coast Conference teams fall on their own turf. Students have been able to wake up to Frog football on ESPN with College GameDay in Provo, Utah. Most importantly, freshmen have not experienced the bitterness of a loss yet. But there is still so much more to come.

As holiday advertisements start popping up on the TV, it's like Christmas has come early for the Horned Frogs. It began after TCU's blow out against San Diego State University on Saturday, which propelled the Frogs up the polls as the fourth best team in the nation. Between those two announcements came the gift of national exposure from College GameDay pointing its bus in Fort Worth's direction.

As excitement rises and productivity in class drops to an all time low, students will be using critical thinking, persuasion and maybe even some math skills to plead the Frogs' case on elaborately drawn signs to be displayed during GameDay.

Playing Santa in this not so wintery wonderland are alumni and new Frog fans who have already promised the gift of a sold out stadium for this Saturday's game. So students, be sure and show your appreciation with a very loud "Frogs" in your part of the "Go Frogs" cheer.

The Frogs could win this weekend, and the rest of the season for that matter, or they could... well, let's not go there. Regardless of the outcome, Frog fans know that for the rest of TCU football history they can say they were part of "The 2009 Season."

Sports editor Travis L. Brown for the editorial board.

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

Lack of penalties in soccer mishaps shows corruption



MICHAEL LAUCK

It's amazing how some hair pulling and national attention can expose a serious problem.

For those of you who haven't heard, University of New Mexico soccer player Elizabeth Lambert was suspended indefinitely for actions in a game against BYU on Thursday. These actions included pulling a player on the ground by her hair and kicking another in the face with the ball while the player was on the ground.

What is disgusting about this situ-

It would not be surprising if incidents worse than these have gone on that haven't been reported.

ation is not what Lambert did. You're always going to have whackos who take things too far in any sport. The worst part is what those around the incident did that truly is violating.

First of all, where were the referees in all of this? Many blatant fouls were committed besides the two I mentioned above by Lambert. However, she was only yellow carded once for kicking the ball into a tripped player's face.

Second, very few in the sport appear to be truly surprised by this. The consensus appears to be that Lambert took things too far, but not by much. One women's soccer player told me, "That's how soccer is. She just got caught."

What in the world is going on in NCAA women's soccer? It would not be surprising if incidents worse than

these have gone on that haven't been reported. College women's soccer is not exactly the most watched sport in the U.S. However, the pitiful response of several players and coaches appears to show there is a deeper, darker story in this whole incident. One that an investigative journalist should definitely take up.

Now some would say that since this woman was indefinitely suspended, this is a good response and shows that the school and Mountain West Conference are handling the matter correctly. However, this all happened after the video of Lambert committing these actions hit the Internet and became national news. During the game, the Lobos coach took no action at all.

Indefinite suspension does not necessarily mean a long one, either. The team will probably just wait until this dies down and let this player back on the field.

After seeing the video of this, I didn't think this could get worse than it did until I saw her so-called apology.

"This is in no way indicative of my character or the soccer player that I am," Lambert said.

If this isn't indicative of your character, then what is? It is said that people show their true colors under pressure. This obviously shows the true character of this woman.

The rest of the press release is the most processed, fake apology I have ever read as well. The paper that the apology was printed on would not even be good enough to be used as toilet paper.

Soccer is most definitely a contact sport, as are many others. Dirty play has gone on in sports since they were invented. However, the line between physical and dangerous was definitely crossed here. Fortunately, this incident has gotten the attention it deserves, which has forced people to further investigate the sport.

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Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

'Too fat' not an excuse for murder



KERRI FECZKO

Obesity prohibits you from doing a lot of things. According to the Trust for America's Health, adult obesity rates increased in 23 states and did not decrease in a single state during the past year. Most would consider such a condition to be detrimental. However, maybe it can be used in your favor.

A jury in New Jersey convicted Edward Ates of murdering his former son-in-law after rejecting his not-so-convincing defense that he was simply "too fat" to have run up and down a flight of stairs to commit the crime and make a quiet exit.

Maybe this story is not imperative to society and maybe it's not vital to our justice system — but that doesn't mean it's not comically noteworthy.

Ates was ultimately found guilty of murder and weapons counts for killing Paul Duncsak, who was shot six times at his home about 25 miles northwest of New York City in Ramsey, N.J. Luckily, Ates' "too fat" defense wasn't hefty enough (pun intended) to sway the jury's conviction, although it did draw a lot of media attention.

At 285 pounds, 62-year-old

5-foot-8-inch Ates maintained that he could not have had sufficient energy to accurately shoot Duncsak from a perch on a staircase at Duncsak's home.

Since when does fatness determine precision?

Prosecutors presented the jury with evidence to show that Ates bought books explaining how to build a gun silencer, did Internet searches on how to pick locks and how to commit the perfect murder.

Not enough evidence? Prosecutors continued with a videotaped testimony of Ates' sister in which she admitted to lying to authorities per his request about when he arrived in Louisiana after driving 21 hours to flee the murder scene. Apparently the only defense left was putting the blame on his physical misfortune.

Whether you are fat, skinny, tall, short, bucktoothed, freckled or Botoxed — all are physically capable of pulling a trigger. Although pulling the sympathy card could have been a beneficial last resort, apologies are difficult to award to those with self-obtained impairment.

Ates' doctor claimed that bounding up and down the stairs would have caused Ates to

become short of breath and involuntary shaking would have made it difficult to steady his wrist and accurately fire a gun from a distance.

An intent to kill is an intent to kill. Physical characteristics, unless physically disabling such as missing limbs or impaired eyesight, should never be convincingly used as protection against criminal activity. The same should be implied toward the fame and wealth of the accused, but that may always be a losing battle.

Doughnuts and buffalo wings may save you from the gym memberships but not conviction of murder.

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Shirey a great professor who motivated all



PEARCE EDWARDS

When considering his achievements, Isaac Newton once said, "If I have seen further it is only by standing on the shoulders of giants." Thousands of TCU students over three decades stood on the shoulders of one of these rare and inspiring giants, professor and director of choral activities Ron Shirey.

From his arrival at the university in 1976, the professor, known by students as simply "Shirey," had a profound impact on colleagues, countless numbers of students and all who heard his choirs sing. Alumni of the TCU Choral Program returned continually to sing under his direction, drawn to his passion, high expectations and boundless support for his singers. Yet Shirey went above and beyond the role of a gifted mentor, friend and role model. He had a personal mission, one that went to the core of the university's identity.

Shirey held the position of choirmaster at University Christian Church from his very first year with TCU. Since that time, the UCC Chancel Choir and the TCU Music Department have worked together in numerous productions, sharing the gift of music of the highest quality across the country,

from Fort Worth to Carnegie Hall. Shirey always emphasized what he saw as a "symbiotic relationship" between TCU and University Christian Church, strengthening the affiliation of the school with the Disciples of Christ denomination.

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In the last month of his life, Shirey brought his choirs to Nova Scotia, a profound experience for all who went. However, according to some of his students, Shirey saw a fading relationship between students and church. As a member of the faculty for over three decades, Shirey witnessed remarkable progress and success at TCU. His mission firmly remained the preservation of the heritage of TCU as the university changed and reached new heights.

The Disciples of Christ denomination is integral to the identity and mission of TCU. Addison and Randolph Clark were Disciples of Christ ministers and founded the university and its church both in 1873. Continual learning is a core value of the Disciples denomination, one that encourages intellectual growth without religious

pressure. What else should be expected from a denomination that produced three American presidents? At academic orientation this year, freshmen heard about the university's commitment to encouraging students to develop a lifelong love of learning. The aims of TCU and Disciples of Christ are not divergent.

The professor insisted he would keep striving to maintain the essential connection between the church and TCU. This mission drove him, as he put aside retirement to continue his passion for students, music and the mutual dependence of UCC and TCU. After traveling to Nova Scotia, he expressed a hope for renewal of those common ideals and purpose. As the university grows and pushes forward to maximize its potential in academics, athletics, and sense of community, all of TCU should understand what Professor Shirey strived for in his career and passion.

Shirey passed away before he could fully work to renew and preserve the tradition and identity of TCU. His death, therefore, affects every student and faculty member at the university. TCU must remember its heritage, lest we allow a key part to slip away by forgetting what Shirey stood for. There are shoes of a giant to fill.

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FEATURES



For a Q & A with the SGA presidential candidates, check dailyskiff.com.

Meet the running reps

Student Government Association election time is here

By Katie Love
Staff Reporter

MARLON FIGUEROA

Student Body President Nominee
Hometown: San Juan, Puerto Rico
Major: Finance and accounting
Year: Junior

Since freshman year, Figueroa said he has been a member of Frog Aides, the House of Student Representatives and the Activities Funding Board. Figueroa's leadership positions within SGA include: Programming Council director of finance, Activities Funding Board chair, Frog Aides Leadership Team and student body treasurer. Figueroa said his experiences in SGA have allowed him to build lasting connections with admin-



Figueroa

istrators and faculty members. If elected president, Figueroa said he wants to start implementing his campaign platform from day one. Some goals Figueroa said he wants to accomplish include establishing a student-friendly shuttle system, putting together a safe-ride program, and finding a way to get student feedback on ways to improve dining services. Figueroa also said he wants to implement a "Campus Communicator," that would simulate a messenger style chat between students and professors during office hours.

"My platform aims to accomplish most of the things students want to see happen or changed at TCU," Figueroa said. "With your support I will be able to improve your college experience and the ones of future Frogs to come."

ANDREW PULLIAM

Student Body President Nominee
Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.
Major: Finance
Year: Junior

Pulliam said that from day one he has strived to make a difference within SGA. Pulliam has been in four committees and written several pieces of legislation, but he still would like to do more for students. Pulliam



Pulliam

said his large and diverse network of friends, proactive attitude and desire to bring changes that the university will value make him the best candidate for student body president. In terms of goals for next year, Pulliam said he would like to create a "TCU Night Out" at Billy Bob's to promote campus unity, look into building restroom facilities and water fountains on the intramural fields and work with administration to establish a three-year graduation program that cuts 25 percent of tuition costs.

KENDAL RADER

Vice President Nominee
Hometown: Tulsa, Okla.
Major: Speech pathology
Year: Junior

Rader just finished her position as Homecoming director for 2009. As director she learned the ins and outs of the university and proudly calls TCU her home, Rader said. The experience gained from being in SGA since her freshman year as well as her work ethic and desire to serve her peers makes her a qualified



Rader

candidate, Rader said. One of Rader's goals is to incorporate interactive touch screens in the Union and in the Mary Coats Burnett Library to help increase communication between student organizations and the student body by allowing students to see different events taking place on campus. Rader said she would also like to increase the number of lights around buildings that students frequently walk by at night.

"As vice president for TCU, I would love nothing more than to continue to help build a strong, united Horned Frog community on our campus," Rader said.

JACKIE WHEELER

Vice President Nominee
Hometown: Dallas
Majors: Marketing and Entrepreneurial management
Year: Sophomore

Wheeler said her experience as the Class of 2012's representative for the House of Representatives during her freshman and sophomore year and her work on the Activities Funding Board makes her a qualified candidate for vice president. If elected to the position, Wheeler said her first



Wheeler

priority is to address the needs and concerns of the student body by listening attentively and working assertively. Some ideas Wheeler hopes to implement include improving campus parking by submitting a request to open all visitor lots to TCU students after 5 p.m. and full time on weekends, restructuring the shuttle system, reforming the Residential Life questionnaire for incoming students and pursuing more funding for concerts and bigger artists.

"I feel that I am both prepared and qualified to serve you as vice president," Wheeler said. "Together, we will make lasting impacts on our campus."

BLAKE ASJES

Treasurer Nominee
Hometown: Kansas City, Mo.
Majors: Finance and accounting
Year: Sophomore

Asjes said he took the first opportunity to become a part of SGA by joining Frog Aides his freshman year. Following Frog Aides, Asjes joined the Programming Council and became its director of finance in January, a position he will maintain until the end of the semester. Asjes said he also participates as an executive board member of SGA's Activities Funding Board, where he assists in al-



Asjes

locating \$70,000 each year to campus organizations. As a representative of the Neeley School of Business in the House of Representatives, Asjes said he helped reform the Finance Committee to be more efficient and has directly been involved in 80 percent of SGA's spending each school year. If elected treasurer, Asjes said he wants to bring more well known artists to campus to perform and use creative ideas to help raise funds to make the concert a success.

"I firmly believe I can utilize my experience well to create an even better experience for the students of Texas Christian University," Asjes said. "I am extremely excited for the what the future has in store."

CHASE BRUTON

Treasurer Nominee
Hometown: Grapevine
Majors: Marketing and supply chain management
Year: Sophomore

Last year, Bruton served on Frog Aides, the freshman leadership group, and this year he served on the Frog Aides Leadership Team. Currently, Bruton is a Neeley representative in the House of Representatives, where he serves on the Campus Advancement and Finance



Bruton

committees. Bruton said becoming treasurer means dealing with \$350,000 a year, a great responsibility which he said he is prepared for. As treasurer, Bruton said he plans to maintain SGA's tradition of fiscal responsibility by maintaining a balanced budget. Also, by actively working with other student body officers, Bruton said he hopes to ensure that all events planned by SGA will impact the most students possible.

"Ultimately, I believe that SGA is a representation of the student body," Bruton said. "Being such, I wish to actively seek out students and ask what they want out of SGA."

ALEX COLLINS

Programming Council Chair
Hometown: Fort Collins, Colo.
Major: Broadcast journalism
Year: Sophomore

Collins said her passion for TCU is what inspired her to run for Programming Council chair. Collins said she has served as a Class of 2012 representative for the past two years and she has also been a member of the House Executive, Dining Services and Student Relations committees. As Programming Council chair, Collins wants to



Collins

create events that excite students and reach a greater population of the university. Next year, Collins said she wants to increase the size of Homecoming and incorporate design in order to foster a larger welcoming to the university's alumni. Collins said she also wants to create more events for the spring semester, starting with bringing in local bands to play all day at TCU. "I am a hard worker with big ideas and a lot of enthusiasm," Collins said. "I want to work as a connection between the students and what goes on at TCU, the school that I love."

KENNEDY STEWART

Programming Council Chair
Hometown: Carrollton
Major: Strategic communication
Year: Junior

Stewart said she would be best person for the position because of her passion for SGA and TCU, as well as her experience serving on Programming Council in all five of her semesters at the university. Events she helped coordinate include Spa Day, Holidays at TCU and the Pat Green, Zac Brown and OneRepublic



Stewart

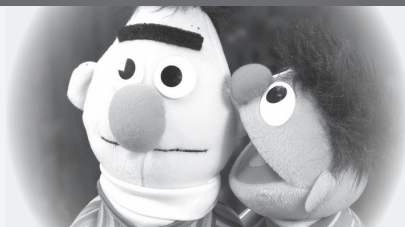
concerts as Programming Council chair. Stewart said some of her strengths are taking students' opinions very seriously and putting Student Body fees to good use. As Programming Council chair, Stewart said she wants to create a higher attendance at all Programming Council events and make sure all events sponsored by the council resonate with the entire student body.

"My favorite part of PC is our consistent desire to keep traditional events on campus but always push the envelope with a 'wow' factor, with a new twist to the standard events that keeps students excited year after year," Stewart said.

✓ Polls opened on my.tcu.edu at midnight today and close at noon Wednesday.

Winners will be announced in the Campus Commons at 2 p.m. Wednesday

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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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- 18 Samovars
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- 20 One-hit wonder
- 23 Stylistic judgment
- 24 Fishing aid
- 25 Hitler's stat
- 28 Controversial school subject
- 33 Deface
- 36 It may be copped in court
- 37 VCR successors
- 38 Oodles
- 40 Miles, in Spain
- 43 Soccer immortal
- 44 Like thick carpets
- 46 Beehive State college team
- 48 No-goodnik
- 49 President's selective rejection
- 53 Finale
- 54 European toy dog, briefly
- 55 Enter, as data
- 59 Pact addressing nuclear proliferation
- 64 Gemologist's weight
- 66 Perjurer
- 67 "and Away": 1960s hit
- 68 Hit from a tee, and word that can follow the first words of 20-, 28-, 49- and 59-Across
- 69 Rim
- 70 Trim with a knife
- 71 Hood's scheme
- 72 Halloween cover-up
- 73 IRS IDs

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By Donna S. Levin

11/10/09

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 41 Off-road ride, briefly
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- 45 Cool cat
- 47 Mix
- 50 Wee one
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- 52 Outdoes
- 56 Half of the "California Dreamin'" singers
- 57 One-eighty
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Wednesday

FOOTBALL • TCU 55, SAN DIEGO STATE 12

Frogs rewarded for job well done in San Diego

By David Hall
Editor-in-Chief

The Frogs (9-0, 5-0) took another step toward BCS payday Saturday with their convincing 55-12 win over the San Diego State Aztecs.

The team jumped from No. 6 in the BCS standing to No. 4 when the polls came out Sunday. The Frogs' jump was caused by then-No. 4 Iowa's 17-10 loss to Northwestern combined with No. 5 Cincinnati's narrow 47-45 win over Connecticut, which caused the Bearcats to remain stagnant in the rankings. TCU was also ranked at No. 4 in the AP and USA Today polls Sunday.

Junior quarterback Andy Dalton received the co-Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week award for his performance versus the Aztecs. Dalton racked up 283 yards of total offense, going 14-for-20 through the air for 239

yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 44 yards, including scoring charges of 7 and 13 yards.

Senior tailback Ryan Christian was on the receiving end of both of Dalton's touchdowns, with receptions of 29 and 44 yards.

TCU's defense has also been hot, allowing only two touchdowns total in its past four games.

Senior linebacker Daryl Washington led the defense with eight tackles, and sophomore linebacker Tank Carder totaled seven tackles on the day. TCU ranks third in the nation in total defense, allowing an average of 240.56 yards per game.

Head coach Gary Patterson said after the game Saturday that he was pleased with his team's fast start to the game. The Frogs tallied 31 points by halftime.

"We've started faster in the

last three ball games, ever since the BYU game," Patterson said. "That's what you have to do in the last half of the season. If you let people hang around anything can happen."

Dalton said he was similarly pleased with the Frogs' first half effort.

"We started fast ... that's the big thing we've been focusing on lately," Dalton said. "We went out and scored early and scored a lot."

THE AP TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVS
1. Florida (39)	9-0	1,467	1
2. Texas (10)	9-0	1,430	2
3. Alabama (11)	9-0	1,422	3
4. TCU	9-0	1,271	6
5. Cincinnati	9-0	1,263	4
6. Boise St.	9-0	1,228	5
7. Georgia Tech	9-1	1,127	10
8. Pittsburgh	8-1	945	14
9. LSU	7-2	904	9
10. Ohio St.	8-2	898	15
11. Southern Cal	7-2	834	12
12. Miami	7-2	805	16
13. Houston	8-1	783	13
14. Oregon	7-2	752	7
15. Iowa	9-1	741	8
16. Utah	8-1	706	17
17. Oklahoma St.	7-2	492	18
18. Arizona	6-2	476	21
19. Penn St.	8-2	467	11
20. Virginia Tech	6-3	275	22
21. Wisconsin	7-2	274	24
22. BYU	7-2	219	25
23. South Florida	6-2	167	—
24. Clemson	6-3	149	—
25. Stanford	6-3	107	—

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Freshman tailback Ed Wesley attempts to escape a tackle by diving Aztec defenders in San Diego.



Graphics courtesy of NIKE

New uniforms garner mostly positive reviews

Mary Sue Greenleaf
Staff Reporter

Displayed at the university bookstore, the Frogs' new Nike uniforms have students and alumni talking.

According to a press release from Nike, the uniforms were designed with the inspiration of the Frogs' promising future and fearless attitude. Designers were able to digitally replicate the image of horned frog scales on parts of the uniform.

The Nike Pro Combat uniforms accommodate the evolution of the game of football, according to the press release.

By using lightweight material that does not hold sweat or water, the new uniforms are breathable and durable to accommodate the rapid and explosive nature of the game.

Nike also designed a custom cleat for the Frogs, complete with the team's

colors, logo and motto, "Don't Back Down." This mantra is also on the collar of the jersey and the cuff of the gloves.

One element of the uniforms that caught the attention of university alumnus Dave Veckwith, class of 1963, was the helmets.

While Veckwith said he was pleased with the new uniforms, he said he wished the helmets were purple.

The helmet, designed to look like a horned frog, has the same scaly pattern as the pants with two red stripes down the center. The red stripes represent blood that shoots from horned frog eyes when under attack, as well as the brotherhood bloodlines that unite the team, according to the press release.

Freshman political science major Maverick Indihar said he really liked the new uniforms, especially the cleats and the scales on the pants.

To see the new uniform in person, check out the TCU Bookstore.

Mike Vosters, a junior marketing major, said the uniforms are fierce. Although he did not like the scaly look to the new attire, he said that overall he was pleased with them.

Trent Shumate, a freshman electrical engineering major, said he liked the new helmets and the fact that the team got new uniforms.

Brittany Walker, a junior marketing major, said she likes the scales on the new uniforms, and she thinks they look more mature and intimidating. As one of only 10 schools chosen to debut the Nike Pro Combat uniforms, the Frogs get the opportunity to dawn them at Saturday's game against the University of Utah.

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