

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Frog head coach Gary Patterson talks fairy tales in his weekly press conference. Sports, page 6

SPORTS

The Skiff sat down with new athletics director Chris Del Conte for a Q&A. Thursday



NEWS

Go to dailyskiff.com to see a recap of historian Michael Beschloss' speech at the inaugural Paul F. Boller Jr. Symposium on Tuesday night.



SUSTAINABILITY

NOT GREEN ENOUGH?



Junior environmental science and political science major Macy Zander uses a cost-efficient and eco-friendly clothes-drying rack in her room in the Tom Brown-Pete Wright Apartments. MELANIE CRUTHIRDS / Staff Reporter

Green efforts earn C-minus grade

By Cameron Lakey
Staff Reporter

The university made improvements to go green in recent years, but according to a study released Oct. 7, it still doesn't make the grade.

The Sustainable Endowments Institute released its annual College Sustainability Report Card, a survey of 332 colleges and institutions in the United States and Canada, including those with the 300 largest endowments, on their overall sustainability.

For the second consecutive year, TCU received a C-minus on the report card, which gives colleges and universities a grade based on nine equally weighted categories.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the most recent report card likely did not take into account some of the recent improvements made to the university, such as Sherley Hall being Gold certified by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED).

Completed during the summer, the survey did not include information the university submitted in September as part of the Presidents' Climate Commitment, a pledge signed by institution presidents

to eliminate campus carbon emissions, Donovan said.

The institute probably graded TCU down because of its policy of not releasing information about its endowment, Donovan said.

"Our endowment is none of their business," Donovan said. "They want to make it their business, but I really don't see what (the endowment) has to do with our sustainability."

Cameron Bruns, communications fellow for the Sustainable Endowments Institute, contended that the university's endowment transparency mattered so that students and alumni could check where money goes.

"(TCU has) over a billion dollars in (its) endowment," Bruns said. "We feel it's important that the students and alumni know what that endowment is being invested in because it could be invested in unsustainable or not environmentally friendly companies and businesses."

Brun said although the Sustainable Endowments Institute did grade the university down for its lack of transparency, a grade of C-minus was not bad considering only 26 of the 332 colleges and universities surveyed received a grade in the A-range. All 26 received an A-minus.

Report Card

Administration: D
Climate Change & Energy: D
Food & Recycling: C
Green Building: C
Student Involvement: D
Transportation: C
Endowment
Transparency: F
Investment Priorities: A
Shareholder
Engagement: D

Going Green

Find out what other measures the university is taking to make the campus more environmentally friendly.

Page 4

Donovan said the university started reducing its carbon dioxide emissions years ago by improving its energy and chiller plants to improve cost efficiency, but such facts tend to go unnoticed.

"TCU was doing green stuff before it was cool to do green stuff and

SEE GREEN · PAGE 2

FROGS FOR THE CURE

Official: Pink Out T-shirt sales up

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporter

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's Pink Out promotion to raise awareness for breast cancer and benefit the nonprofit Susan G. Komen for the Cure has run into a competitor far larger than a "Black Out" Facebook event: Nike.

Despite a Nike display staffed by members of the Nike Street Team, Frogs for the Cure T-shirts sales have already passed last year's total of 3,660, said Ann Loudon, the chancellor's associate for external relations. More than 4,000 Frogs for the Cure shirts have been sold, and more have been ordered for this week, she said.

The Nike display, which is located in the north entrance of the university bookstore, holds Nike T-shirts and a vault containing TCU's new Nike Pro Combat uniform.

Black Nike shirts with the text "Don't Back Down" went on sale at the bookstore Friday to coincide with the revealing of TCU's newest Nike uniforms, which will be worn for the first time Saturday against Utah.

Members of the Nike Street Team will be in the bookstore through Wednesday allowing patrons to type in a code that opens the vault with the new uniform on display. Certain codes are coupons to win a free "Don't Back

SEE SHIRTS · PAGE 2

ADMINISTRATION

Alcohol prevents tailgate location change

By Vicky Watson
Staff Reporter

Even though students' suggestions have prompted changes to the student tailgates this football season, tailgates still have room for improvement and would benefit from a move to the Campus Commons, a student body officer said.

Kelsie Johnson, student body president, said a move to the Campus Commons was one of the main suggestions from a recent survey sent out to students.

"I'm taking those (surveys) into account as well as just seeing the tailgates themselves, and I think we need more space," Johnson said.

The move would be a challenge, she said, because of alcohol sales at tailgates.

"The administration strongly believes that there shouldn't be any alcohol in the Commons," Johnson said.

The current location on North Drive, which runs between Colby, Sherley, Foster and Waits residence halls, does not provide enough space, she said.

Students would benefit from having more room to move around but there are currently no plans for the

SEE TAILGATES · PAGE 2

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

- 1 Fireflies
Owl City
- 2 Replay
Iyaz
- 3 TiK ToK
Ke\$ha
- 4 Party In the U.S.A.
Miley Cyrus
- 5 3
Britney Spears
- 6 Whatcha Say
Jason Derulo
- 7 Russian Roulette
Rihanna
- 8 Bad Romance
Lady GaGa
- 9 Down
Jay Sean
- 10 Meet Me Halfway
Black Eyed Peas

— iTunes



The Catholic Church is being irresponsible in health care debate.

Opinion, Page 3

PECULIAR FACT

BHUBANESWAR, India — Hundreds of poor Hindu villagers in eastern India have refused to hand over a rare turtle to authorities, saying it is an incarnation of God, officials said on Tuesday.

—Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER



72 50
HIGH LOW

Mostly Sunny

Tomorrow: Patchy Fog
74 / 57

Friday: Mostly Sunny
78 / 55



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

SOCIAL WORK

Professor to discuss Holocaust at SMU

By Anna Waugh
Staff Reporter

Harriet Cohen, an associate professor of social work, will present her research on Holocaust survivors Thursday as part of the Dallas Holocaust Museum's 12-part series of programs and seminars, "Holocaust Legacies: Shoah as Turning Point."

The university is co-sponsoring the series along with Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas.

Cohen said her research focused on Holocaust survivors who used memory as a way to survive. The presentation, titled "Holocaust Survivors: Stories of Resilience," will

"We have to choose to go on and to remember the past but also to have hope for the future."

Harriet Cohen
associate professor of social work

show at SMU at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Elliott Dlin, executive director of the Dallas Holocaust Museum, said the presentation is the 10th event in the museum's series to commemorate the 70th anniversary of World War II.

Out of 133 survivor interviews conducted between 2007 and 2008, Cohen said she examined 40 and

studied how survivors talked about their memories. The most difficult things for survivors to forget are memories of loss, violence and survival, she said.

"What we come to understand is that their ability to rebuild their lives demonstrates that memory enabled them to remember their past, to share their stories with others (and) to remember that they survived," she said.

Cohen said she hopes this research helps the current generation prepare and respond to traumatic events like 9/11, Hurricane Katrina and the Virginia Tech shooting.

"We have to choose to go on and to remember the past but also to have hope for the future," Cohen said.

NEWS

TAILGATES

continued from page 1

tailgate to be moved, Johnson said.

Jared Cobb, director of Student Organizations, has been to all the tailgates this season and said he wasn't sure if the tailgate would be moved.

"After this season, the tailgate committee will analyze the outcomes of the 2009 football tailgates and make recommendations to Dr. (Don) Mills, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, based on that analysis," he said.

Linnette Romero, a sophomore pre-business major, went to the tailgate Oct. 3, the day the football team played Southern Methodist University. She said the only change she would suggest would be to move the event

to the Campus Commons.

"It's right in the center of the university," Romero said. "More people would probably come."

An Oct. 30 e-mail Johnson sent to all students outlined changes that have been made to the tailgates since the beginning of the season based on students' suggestions.

Students are no longer required to swipe their ID card to get into the tailgate or register non-TCU guests ahead of time, according to the e-mail. The price of a 12-ounce beer can has gone down to \$2.25, and tables and chairs have been added.

More than 2,100 people attended the first tailgate before the game against Texas State University, Johnson said. The tailgate before the SMU game brought in more

than 1,900 people.

There is no count for the tailgate the day of the Colorado State University game because students were no longer required to swipe their ID cards, she said.

Students can find free food, a Jumbotron showing other major college football games, free items from organizations such as T-shirts or foam fingers, live music and alcohol for students 21 and older, Johnson said.

Tailgates begin two and a half hours before each home football game. Alcohol sales end 30 minutes before kickoff, according to the tailgates Web site.

The tailgates are organized as a joint effort involving the Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Affairs, Johnson said.

SHIRTS

continued from page 1

Down" T-shirt.

Nicole Fox, Zeta Tau Alpha's Pink Out chairwoman, said that although the "Black Out" Facebook event was created less than a week before Nike started promoting the shirts at the bookstore, the timing of the release of the black Nike shirts was a bad coincidence.

"It was just miscommunication," Fox said. "I don't know why there wouldn't have been enough communication between the athletics department, the Frogs for the Cure event team and Zeta (sorority). It will be interesting to see how many people show up in black shirts and who shows up in (Frogs for the Cure) shirts."

Even if every fan wore a Frogs for the Cure shirt to the Utah game, it would be a Purple Out, Fox said. The Frogs for the Cure T-shirts changed from pink to purple three years ago, she said.

Ginny Gould, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha's programming council, said everyone would support the

football team regardless of what shirts students wear.

"It's the Pink Out game, but it's also the biggest game we've had that I can remember," Gould said. "If this wasn't the Pink Out game, more people would be gung-ho about a Black Out event. But since the Pink Out game has been established for so long, it's the best complicated mess we've ever had."

The "Don't Back Down" shirts are currently \$24 at the bookstore. Nike also promoted white shirts displaying the new TCU helmet design. The white shirts are currently \$20 at the bookstore.

The store manager on duty would not disclose the number of Nike shirts that had been sold since they went on sale late last week.

The Frogs for the Cure shirts, which are purple with a large pink lapel design that lists the past four Pink Out games and final scores, are \$12. For every shirt sale, \$3 will be donated to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, according to the Frogs for the Cure Web site.

GREEN

continued from page 1

that's because our grounds staff was being efficient," he said. "I don't think those things rise very far in the public consciousness. To coin a phrase: they're not 'sexy.'"

Co-president of the TCU Environmental Club Macy Zander, a senior environmental science and political science major, said that while she is pleased with the steps the university has taken, she would like to see the university promote greater awareness and responsibility throughout the student body.

"TCU recycles behind the scenes, but we don't really have personal recycling," Zander said. "I would love to see recycling more wide scale throughout campus where the student actually has to do it. I feel like that would promote better personal responsibility for the future when it comes to living green and sustainably rather than throwing everything away."

Zander said the Environmental Club would continue to try to increase awareness around campus.



Join with TCU in the Fight Against Breast Cancer

Be a part of the
5th Annual "Frogs for the Cure"!

Saturday, November 14, 2009

Game Week Activities

All Week 11:00am - 2:00 pm	Penny Jars for Campus Donations Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Campus Commons
Wednesday 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Pink Out Bingo, open to all students Sponsored by Samuelson & Carter Halls BLUU Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Friday 11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Yogurt Eating Contest open to entire campus. Sponsored by Yoplait Yogurt, Residence Hall and Union Programing Campus Commons
Friday 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Inflammatory Breast Cancer Panel Featuring survivor, Komen, and TCU Faculty Nursing Oncology speakers BLUU Auditorium, open to campus
Saturday 9:00 pm - 11:00 pm	ESPN GameDay Broadcast Campus Commons
Saturday 1:00 am - 3:00 pm	PotBelly's Restaurant on University Will donate 25% of lunch sales Arranged by Zeta Tau Alpha
Saturday 4:00 pm	All Student Tailgate Party North Drive parking lot Free food, band, game, and giveaways
Saturday 4:30 pm	Frog Alley opens Baseball Team autograph, face painting featuring the band, The Front
Saturday 6:30 pm	TCU vs. Utah Game Kickoff Halftime breast cancer tribute 1000 participants on the field

Thanks to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority whose philanthropy efforts benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Other student groups participating at halftime are:

Alpha Chi Omega • Alpha Epsilon Delta • Alpha Kappa Alpha • Athletic Training Student Association • TCU Baseball Team • BNSF Next Generation Leadership Program, Neeley School • Bosom Buddies • Chi Omega • Communication Studies - Service Leadership Program • Delta Delta Delta* • Delta Gamma • Gamma Phi Beta • Gymnastics Club • Habitat for Humankind • Harris County College of Nursing • Hyperfrogs • Junior Class • Kapa Alpha Theta • Komen Survivors • Lambda Chi Alpha • TCU Lettermen's Association • Mu Phi Epsilon • Pi Beta Phi • Pi Kappa Phi • PR for the Cure/ Schieffer School of Journalism • Sigma Kappa • Sigma Lambda Alpha • Sigma Phi Epsilon • TCU Tri Frogs • Texas Rangers • Zeta Tau Alpha

For more information, go to www.frogsforthecure.com, call the "Frogs for the Cure" hotline @ 817-257-4673 (HOPE), or contact Ann Loudon, TCU External Relations @ 817-257-7254

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Towel colors change for game

Interfraternity Council has partnered with the athletics department to order 10,000 purple towels with pink ribbons for the Saturday football game against Utah.

IFC originally planned to order 3,000 black towels with pink ribbons in an effort to find a compromise between the Pink Out vs. Black Out controversy that stemmed from a Facebook event urging students to wear black to the Utah game, which had been designated as the Pink Out game in support of breast cancer awareness, said IFC President Evan Berlin.

"We decided to order more towels and change the color from black to purple because College GameDay is coming to TCU and also because we wanted to support Susan G. Komen and Frogs for the Cure," Berlin said.

IFC and the athletics department are still working out the logistics of where the towels will be passed out, but they will definitely be distributed at the student tailgate and at the College GameDay location in the Campus Commons, Berlin said.

—Staff reporter Ryne Sulier

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Wednesday, November 18, 5-6 p.m.

THE RICHARDS GROUP

DAILY SKIFF

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The Skiff View

Elections gives chance to make voices heard

To many students, student body officer elections are just a time for campaign stickers and free food that candidates sometimes offer.

However, the importance of the elections should not be lost on the student body. Student Government Association represents every student on campus.

While taking free breakfast tacos or rocking a fashionable campaign sticker might be nice for a day, students shouldn't forget what all of the fanfare is about.

Student body officers act on behalf of students and serve as a liaison between the general student body population and the administration. Those who do not vote for their preferred representative among their fellow students have no right to complain about any action undertaken by SGA on behalf of the student body.

Kudos to all of the students who have voted thus far for student body president, vice president, treasurer and Programming Council chair. If students have not yet voted, the polls remain open until noon today.

For students who want to have their voice heard, voting for student body officers is a good place to start.

Editor-in-chief David Hall for the editorial board.

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

Fort Hood shootings reveal soldiers' strain



DANNY PETERS

With the recent shooting at Fort Hood outside of Killeen, one has to wonder what the exact causes of the horrific shooting were and ways to alleviate them to prevent similar problems in the future. Is our support system for soldiers outdated, or in this case, is this one instance that "just got away"?

With the immense levels of emotional and physical stress that our armed forces go through home and abroad, maybe we need to question the support system we have for them. There is a high chance that the system is just not good enough and we need to do more for our soldiers. The situation with Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan is slightly different but it still points to a flaw in the support system and its inability to help and if needed, discharge or court martial troubled people in our armed forces.

The failure of the military's support system is no better exemplified than in the shooting at Fort Hood committed by Hasan, a purported follower of extremist Islamic ideology with anti-American views. There is obviously something mentally wrong with Hasan to cause him to do this to his own brothers in the Army, and it is clear that the military's support system failed to help Hasan. Now we are suffering the consequences of Hasan's violent outburst.

If the Army would have paid more attention to Hasan's anti-American views and support of extreme Islamic ideology, they

I applaud the military's multicultural makeup. It is just the failure of its support system that needs to be questioned for the sake of our soldiers at home and overseas.

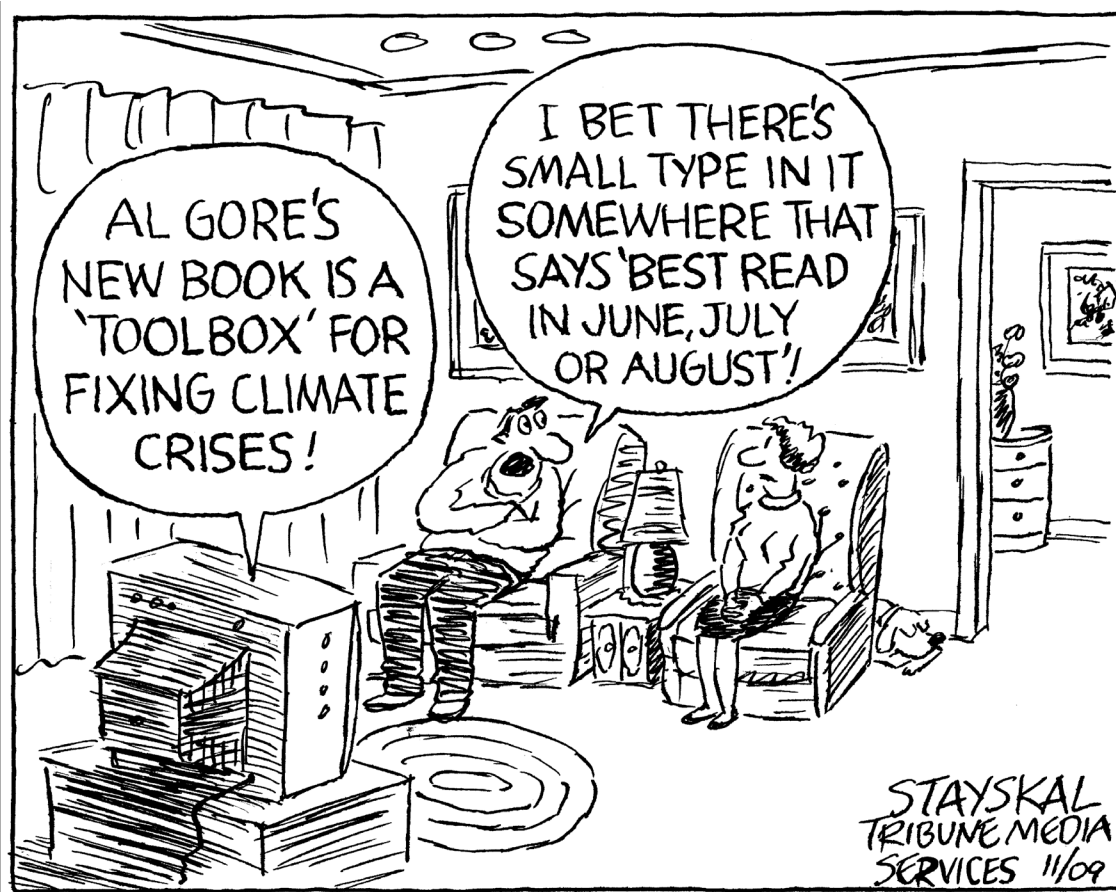
would have surely known that he was indeed a threat to the safety of our soldiers. He needed to be questioned and perhaps discharged for his anti-American views, which cannot be tolerated in our armed forces.

Ironically enough, Hasan is a fellow of the Army's Disaster and Preventative Psychiatry department, so this outburst is the exact situation that he would be called to help in. It is a shame he could not have used his own training and schooling to diagnose and help himself. Under Hasan's smug smile is an Islamic extremist with a terrorist agenda, not too dissimilar to the hijackers from 9/11 that should have caught the eye of at least the higher-ups in the military and maybe even the FBI and Homeland Security.

In no way am I stating that all Muslims have a penchant for terrorism and violence on American soil. It is actually quite the opposite; I applaud the military's multicultural makeup. It is just the failure of its support system that needs to be questioned for the sake of our soldiers at home and overseas.

In the future, I hope the military pays more attention to troubled individuals in the hope that there will not be another horrific attack on a military base on American soil.

Danny Peters is a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Trial shows the wrong Islam



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

Most of the time when a husband cheats on his wife, he might get kicked to the curb and served divorce papers. That would have been a fortunate outcome for Abas Hussein Abdirahman, a 33-year-old Somali man who was publicly stoned to death this week for adultery. His pregnant girlfriend will be stoned also once her child is born, and the child will be given to relatives, according to USA Today.

Somalia is under the majority rule of Islamists, who have stoned three people in the past year for committing the same offense. The Islamist group al-Shabab shames Islam, according to President Sharif Sheikh Ahmed. He said that this group and its horrific punishments are making the country and the faith look bad. The country does not have a functional national government, and the al-Shabab group has said that Ahmed's rules, if implemented, would be "too lenient," according to the BBC.

It's pretty bad when stoning people seems like an acceptable punishment. Are these people using the tenants of their religion to dole out what they think is not only acceptable but morally correct punishments? Do they think that witnessing the stoning of an adulterer will stop future cheaters in their tracks? That seems unclear, but it does seem apparent that the group is acting based on religious beliefs.

Some might say they live in a different culture and what we deem right might not be right for their society. However, murder never has a true justification that I can see.

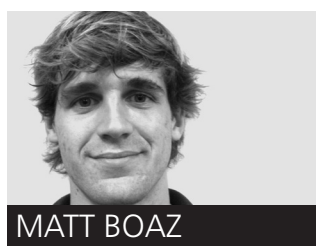
Islam is often misunderstood and can be taken out of context and misused. It seems like that has happened a lot with religion, even in America. It's always easy to criticize what you don't know or understand. I attended a Muslim service as part of a TCU religion class, and Muslims were some of the nicest, friendliest people I have ever met. The service was wonderful and peaceful. I can't imagine any of those people being violent, but some of them did tell me how misunderstood their religion was, and they wish people would be more open-minded. I was saddened when they related stories of fear when they came to worship or when people find out they are Muslim.

Islam is often misunderstood and can be taken out of context and misused. It seems like that has happened a lot with religion, even in America.

According to religious tolerance.org, stoning for adultery is an outdated practice that most predominantly Islamic countries have long abandoned. If you commit adultery, you must repent and be genuinely remorseful for your act, according to Islamonline.net. This Web site states that stoning and flogging are "extreme" punishments that should rarely, if ever, be used. You should also try to do as many good things as you can to make up for your transgressions. This sounds pretty universal to me, and I wish the same justice had been given to these young Somali people. I also hope that people don't judge Islam based on these sad acts. In this day and age, everyone has a right to their beliefs, as well as their basic right to survive.

Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communications major from Hillsboro.

Church has no place in debate



MATT BOAZ

The debate over health care reform in the U.S. has been healthy, deserved and prolonged, if not overly discussed. The issue has essentially become partisan, divided along the Republican and Democratic lines with a few crossovers here and there. Proponents of each side have been vehement about making their points, garnering support and using all types of arguments to accuse the other side of being "uncaring" for a variety of reasons.

But perhaps the most startling of these opinions is that reserved by the Catholic Church. In a statement issued by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the council states that the bill should be opposed because it does not "retain ... long-standing current policies against abortion funding or abortion coverage mandates ... nor fully protects conscience rights in health care." This memorandum was asked to be distributed by all local bishops and was disseminated through the Fort Worth parishes among many others.

Such a letter is not uncommon, and the bishops in a particular area will often ask for support in donating to particular charities or in fundraising efforts for a particular community, or even due to a national disaster or crisis. However, this statement has clearly crossed

the figurative line of separation. The Church understands that it has a strong influence on its members and through the above opposition, clearly applies to the moral prerogative of its members. While the anti-abortion intentions are admirable, it clearly negates the other benefits that can be derived from the bill.

Roe v. Wade definitely allowed provisional abortion rights and guaranteed "a woman's right to choose" nearly half a century ago. Many efforts to overturn this legislation have failed in the Supreme Court as justices have time and again declared that such previous decisions will be left standing so as not to negate the authority of the court. Furthermore, the actual appeal by the bishops leaves open a vague interpretation. "Conscience rights in healthcare" are far from clearly defined, leaving constituents to yield their decision-making to the authoritative opinion of the bishops council.

While the Church certainly has a right to an opinion, urging members of a parish to contact their congressmen and women to vote against the bill because of such a marginal aspect is clearly irresponsible. The separation of the church and state is denoted clearly in the Constitution and something that the citizens of the country have come to expect. This is not to say that moral imperative has led to political leanings in the voting booth, but it is certainly not something to be manipulated in this circumstance. The bill and its various proponents and opponents have a multitude of reasons for supporting or opposing the policy. However, this is due to, for the most

While the Church certainly has a right to an opinion, urging members of a parish to contact their congressmen and women to vote against the bill because of such a marginal aspect is clearly irresponsible.

part, careful consideration and discussion over the actual components of the legislation. Issuing a general condemnation of the bill for an irrelevant reason and a vague defamatory statement leads to an uninformed and misled group of citizens.

Certainly for Catholics, myself included, the issue of abortion is one to be considered and according to the Church, a policy to be opposed. However, more than one component of these bills and other political ideologies must be considered before a decision is made. In future conditions, the Church should indicate the various aspects of legislation, but should allow parish members a dialogue and their own careful consideration, before passing an authoritative judgment. The success of the United States has been based upon individual audacity and the cooperation of people, but never upon zeal of a large, controlling organization, which unfortunately is the persona the Catholic Church creates for itself in this situation.

Matt Boaz is a senior political science major from Edmond, Okla.



Sgt. Maj. Leroy Walker, Jr., right, wipes away tears during a candlelight ceremony in Hood Stadium at Fort Hood, Texas on Friday.

NEWS

University to go green on campus buildings

By Melanie Cruthirds
Staff Reporter

The university has plans to renovate five more campus buildings to environmentally-friendly standards in addition to the recently-completed Sherley Hall, an industry expert said. By fall 2010, all the buildings would be in either the construction or design phase of production.

Jackson Murphy, president of Green Bean Analysis, LLC in Dallas, said the university planned to renovate or build structures like the Milton Daniel Hall dorm and the soccer fieldhouse to greener standards. His company, which studied

phy said. The LEED certification system was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council as a way to determine a building's sustainability.

Harold Leeman, associate director for major projects at the university, said living and working in sustainable buildings would not only benefit future generations but has several real-time benefits for those involved.

"(It's) great for the people that are living in them right now," Leeman said. "Academically, it's shown that people learn better—they're breathing better air (and) that's what we're trying to (achieve) across campus."

Following the October release of this year's College Sustainability Report Card, Chancellor Victor Boschini reiterated his pledge to past and current environmental initiatives on campus.

"The entire environmental (or) green movement is very important to me at TCU," Boschini wrote in an e-mail. "I ... think that most people would agree. We are doing a variety of initiatives in this area."

Among the growing list of sustainable building technologies are compact fluorescent light bulbs which can reduce a household's monthly energy bill by roughly \$50 when used to replace traditional incandescent bulbs, according to a report from productdose.com.

Leeman said Sherley Hall is just one of many campus buildings to utilize this technology in "almost 100 percent" of its lighting fixtures.

Tom Calvert-Rosenberger, a sophomore environmental science major and co-president of the TCU Environmental Club, wrote in an e-mail that the administration was not the

Doing your part

Sustainability & Me:
What can I do to reduce my environmental impact?

- Try cutting your daily shower time by a minute or two.
- Use reusable mugs for coffee at home or at your favorite coffee shop.
- Bring reusable bags for purchases when you go shopping.
- Look for green cleaning products for your dorm, home or workplace.
- Turn off lights when you leave a room.

"The bottom line for students is that we need to be more aware and to use less. (We must) continue to ask, 'do I really need it?'"

Tom Calvert-Rosenberger

sophomore environmental science major and co-president of the TCU Environmental Club

TCU's sustainability efforts, specializes in letting businesses know that sustainable buildings can be economically friendly as well.

"It used to cost more, (but) it doesn't need to anymore," Murphy said. "Most of the time you can build a green building for equal amounts of money ... and your returns are always better."

Sherley Hall, a co-ed dormitory, was the second Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Gold certified building in all of Tarrant County, Mur-

only group to be involved with sustainable practices. Student-led action, which was a factor in the sustainability report's final grade, includes a variety of ways for the entire university community to participate, he wrote.

"The bottom line for students is that we need to be more aware and to use less," Calvert-Rosenberger wrote. "(We must) continue to ask, 'Do I really need it?'"

Stephanie Eady, a lecturer in the department of environmental science, said her department offered another outlet for students interested in learning more about environmental issues. A YouTube search for "TCU Sustainability" yielded more than a dozen videos and included items on local department projects, she said. Eliminating the "fairly large" gap between the department of environmental science's efforts and what university students were actually aware of was a high priority, she said.



RODOLFO GONZALEZ / AP Photo
A family member hugs the picture and touches the boots of a fallen soldier, Pfc. Aaron Nemelka, during a memorial honoring the 13 victims of a mass shooting at Fort Hood held at U.S. Army's III Corps headquarters at Fort Hood, on Tuesday.

Hasan subject of earlier probe

By Devlin Barrett
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense Department investigator on a terrorism task force looked into Fort Hood shooting suspect Nidal Hasan's background months ago, officials said Tuesday — providing fresh evidence the military knew worrisome details about the Army psychiatrist before last week's deadly rampage.

Two officials speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case on the record said the Washington-based joint terrorism task force overseen by the FBI was notified of communications between Hasan and a radical imam overseas, and the information was turned over to a Defense Criminal Investigative Service employee assigned to the task force.

That worker wrote up an assessment of Hasan after reviewing the Army major's personnel file and the communications. The assessment concluded Hasan did not merit further investigation, in large part because his communications with the imam were centered on a research

paper he was writing at the time, and the investigator had concluded Hasan was in fact working on such a paper, the officials said.

The disclosure came as questions swirled about whether opportunities were missed to head off the massacre — 13 dead and 29 wounded — and the FBI launched its own internal review of how it handled the early information about Hasan. Military, law enforcement and intelligence agencies are all defending themselves against tough questions about what each of them knew about Hasan before he allegedly opened fire in a crowded room at the huge military base in Texas.

Within hours after the role of the defense investigator on the task force was disclosed, a senior defense official said "based on what we know now, neither the U.S. Army nor any other organization within the Department of Defense knew of Maj. Hasan's contacts with any Muslim extremists."






This defense official was not authorized to discuss the case on the record and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hasan, awake and talking to doctors, met his law-

yer Monday in the San Antonio hospital where he is recovering, under guard, from gunshot wounds in the assault. He has not been formally charged but officials plan to charge him in military court, not a civilian one, a choice that suggests his alleged actions are not thought to have emanated from a terrorist organization.

Investigators still believe Hasan acted alone, despite his communications with Anwar al-Awlaki, an imam released from a Yemeni jail last year who has used his personal Web site to encourage Muslims across the world to kill U.S. troops in Iraq. Despite that, no formal investigation was opened into Hasan, they said.

Investigative officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the case on the record. Republican Rep. Pete Hoekstra of Michigan, the top Republican on the House Intelligence Committee, said it was his understanding Hasan and the imam exchanged e-mails that counterterrorism officials picked up.

Twas the week of  and all through Cowtown
Not a  fan was sleeping, we can't settle down.
The  will practice, new  they'll wear,
In hopes that  will soon be there.

The students try sleeping all snug in their beds,
while visions of  signs,
ESPN cameras,
Horned  fans,
SuperFrog,
Chris, Lee, Des, Kirk
and Riff Rams dance in their heads...

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 no eye?
 A: FSH!

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	2		5		3	6			
9	1		7						5
				8		1			
	3	4	6						
5									4
					8	2	1		
		6		2					
8					4			3	2
		3	8		1				5

Directions
 Fill in the grid so
 that every 3x3 box,
 row and column
 contains the digits 1
 through 9 without
 repeating numbers.

See Thursday's paper
 for sudoku and
 crossword solutions.

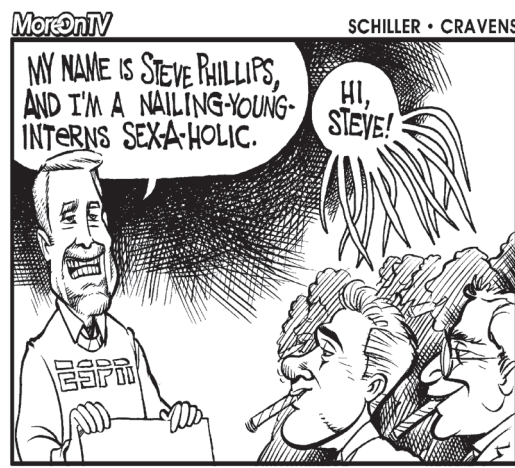
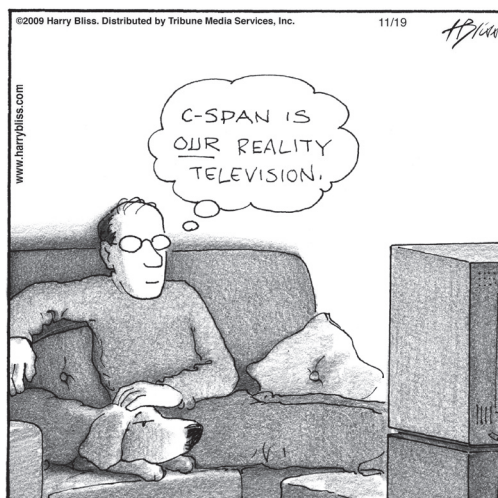
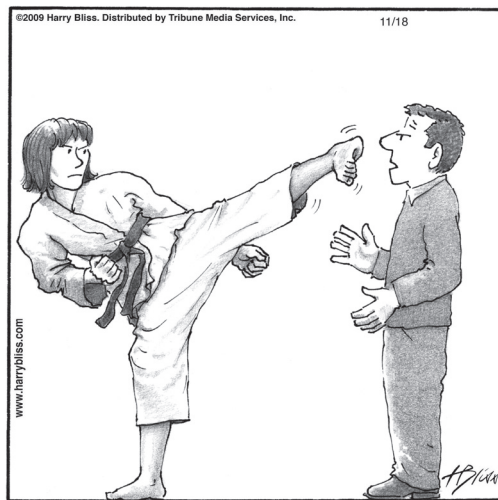
Tuesday's Solution

8	1	9	3	4	5	2	7	6
5	7	4	2	6	8	3	1	9
6	3	2	7	1	9	5	8	4
7	6	8	5	2	1	4	9	3
2	9	1	8	3	4	6	5	7
4	5	3	9	7	6	1	2	8
9	8	6	4	5	2	7	3	1
3	4	5	1	8	7	9	6	2
1	2	7	6	9	3	8	4	5

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by Harry Bliss



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ACROSS

- Taylor of "The Nanny"
- Roof projection
- Patsies
- Are
- "Star Wars" royalty
- Had bills
- Senate minority leader
- Enchilada wraps
- 2002 #1 hit for rapper Ja Rule
- Lake Wobegon creator
- Without any help
- "Como" used?
- "Cop": 1987 film
- Sugar coating
- Thrice, in Rx's
- Bone: Pref.
- Rural area
- 1989 #1 hit for Paula Abdul
- Mine marsupial
- Airline to Ben-Gurion
- 1950s-'60s "Man on the Street" comic Louis
- Radio station alert sign
- Academia VIP
- Apt. balcony
- He shared a Nobel Peace Prize with de Klerk
- Will beneficiary
- 1989 #1 hit for the Bangles
- Ploy
- Country singer McCann and others
- Mil. no-show
- Heavyweight bout?
- Blazing
- Applies lightly
- Grandson of Eve
- Hardwood trees

DOWN

- New version of an old film
- Forces out of the country
- Jerk
- Intensify
- alcohol
- Corrida charger
- Quite a long time
- Master performer
- Dine at home
- Cirque du
- Leatherworker's tool
- Potpie veggie
- '60s activist gp.
- Mental pictures
- Chestnut horse
- Mustachioed Spanish surrealist
- Former Israeli president
- Weizman
- Give out cards
- Peter of "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- City NNE of Seattle
- Prison escape route, perhaps
- Gift tag word
- Chaplin's last wife

By Allan E. Parrish 11/11/09

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	A	B	E	D	T	V	L	E	M	O	N				
H	A	L	L	O	E	I	I	L	E	M	O	R				
A	R	I	A	U	R	N	S	A	M	O	R	E				
F	L	A	S	H	I	N	T	H	E	P	A	N				
T	A	S	T	E		N	E	T	R	B	I					
				S	E	X	E	D	U	C	A	T	I	O	N	
M	A	R		P	L	E	A		T	I	V	O	S			
A	L	O	T	S	R	T	A	S		P	E	L	E			
P	L	U	S	H		U	T	E	S		R	A	T			
L	I	N	E	I	T	E	M	V	E	T	O					
E	N	D		P	O	M		I	N	P	U	T				
				T	E	S	T	B	A	N	T	R	E	A	T	
C	A	R	A	T		L	I	A	R		U	P	U	P		
D	R	I	V	E		E	D	G	E		P	A	R	E		
C	A	P	E	R		M	A	S	K		S	S	N	S		

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SPORTS



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FOOTBALL

BELLE OF THE BALL



Head coach Gary Patterson shows off the new Nike Horned Frog helmet to journalists at the press conference Tuesday. CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

Frogs seek MWC title, BCS bowl

By Travis L. Brown
Sports Editor

Frog head coach Gary Patterson put country singer Taylor Swift to shame talking about Cinderella fairy tale stories Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

Patterson addressed the excitement around this weekend's game and why the nation is latching on to this year's Frog team.

"Everybody likes a Cinderella story, but we're just trying to get to the ball," Patterson said. "To get the ball, you gotta get dressed, you've got to get into the pumpkin and it's got to turn into a carriage. Then you have the stepmom and she doesn't want you to go and then you may not even be able to know how to dance."

That ball, of course, is the party put on each January by the BCS, which the Frogs hope to crash. Utah was in the same po-

"Everybody likes a Cinderella story, but we're just trying to get to the ball."

Gary Patterson
head coach

sition last year after they beat the Frogs and Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham made sure the nation knew how far his Utes had come. Patterson, however, believes the Frogs' play speaks louder than any of his words.

"A couple weeks ago I said we needed to go play

and we played well and we've gone up spots," Patterson said. "We've got to go play. If we in the next few weeks can go win a conference championship then I think we'll have an opportunity to do what we need to do."

If Patterson's Frog tale is true, the Frogs are ready to be dressed for the ball in the brand new uniforms they were given. Patterson said he was proud of the effort Nike put forth making the new uniforms.

"It's something to tell a story about TCU," he said. "This is not about Utah. This is about telling the story of TCU."

At the end of the conference, Patterson displayed the new helmet and gave his take on it.

"I think it's a pretty good looking helmet," Patterson

said. "We'll find out, we'll all like it if we win, if we don't win, we won't like it as much."

But in every good fairy tale, there is a love story, and Patterson wants to make sure the Fort Worth community is ready to go to the dance as well.

"My goal is to not break Fort Worth's heart," he said. "I want people to understand we haven't been doing this just for us, we've been doing it since the very beginning. There's been up years since 1938 then ten years of not being very good. What I want people to do is believe in it and be a part of it and cherish the experience, not just be we won a ball game. This is one of those situations that you get a chance to remember the rest of your life."

FOOTBALL

Cherish unique GameDay time



ROBERT BEMBER

The moment I found out ESPN's College GameDay was coming to our city, I knew the likelihood of me accomplishing anything academically this week was about as likely as the BCS letting the Frogs into the National Championship Game. It just wasn't going to happen.

It's not that I don't value academics, but I feel like down the road but I won't forget the week Corso, Herbstreit and company came to campus.

What we have this weekend is a once-in-a-college-career experience. Some alumni never would have imagined this day coming when they walked this campus many years ago.

I don't want to tell you to camp out, because if it were my choice, I'd show up at 8 a.m. with a group of my friends and be on the rail right behind the stage. So come early and consider spending the night in a lawn chair since tents aren't allowed.

Last time we had a situation similar this was when students camped out for tickets to the game against the University of Oklahoma in Norman. I didn't stay the night, but I was there long enough to see the campers work well together by passing around a list to keep things organized.

We have a unique opportunity to really come together as a campus community for a special opportunity that only about 13 campuses get to experience a year. We don't need to ruin it by hating on each other. Let's come together to show some love for our Frogs.

Respect each other. If you're camping out and a few people are joining you early Saturday morning, tell the people in line around you. Make sure it is just a few though. From my understanding, only a certain number of people get up close to the stage area.

I know some people have prior commitments or just don't want to sleep outside. Just give them a break and

enjoy their company. Heck, come talk to me. I'll be the guy up front making obnoxious signs.

Bring your A-game. This isn't just a time to show our dominance on the field but to flex our mental muscles and flaunt our unceasing wit as well. Clever puns and comments about the season are great. Shots at opponents and rival schools are even better. Lay off the BCS because I think we got their attention. No need to whine.

Some of the early front runners from my circle of friends include:

Tanner Brock doesn't use protection- He leveled an SMU Pony without a flippin' helmet. He's a machine!

Remember, Remember, Salt Lake City last November- "V For Vendetta" anyone? This started as a nursery rhyme

This will be an amazing week so sit back in your lawn chair, put off your studies and enjoy the ride.

about a man who wanted to blow up the British Parliament. The Frogs will provide the fireworks this time.

The Eyes of Texas Shoot Blood - Playing off of the No. 3 Longhorns' fight song and the awesome defense mechanism of the mighty Horned Frog.

Hey voters, give the Frogs a chaNCE- Emphasis on the NC, or National Championship. It can't hurt to try.

Keep them short and sweet and use foam board so it won't fold. Bring a broomstick and duct tape in case you're farther from the stage so that America doesn't miss out on how brilliant you are. The GameDay Web site gives some rules and guidelines for signs. They will confiscate them. Make them anyway.

This will be an amazing week so sit back in your lawn chair, put off your studies and enjoy the ride.

Robert Bember is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Houston.

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Email application packages to Student Publications Director Robert Bohler (r.bohler@tcu.edu)

GAME DAY UPDATE

The Horned Frogs' football game against Utah has completely sold out Amon G. Carter Stadium for the first time since 2006, when the Horned Frogs played Texas Tech.

Although the university box office has sold out of tickets, they are still available on ticket broker Web sites such as Texas Tickets and StubHub, ranging in price from \$85 to \$500 each as of Tuesday evening.

Craig Baima, Texas Tickets in Arlington spokesman, said that once the most recent football rating was released, the store began getting a lot of calls for tickets.

"We had a few the last couple days, but we are sold out right now," Baima said.

Kelsie Johnson, student body president, wrote in a campuswide e-mail Tuesday that all students will be allowed in with their IDs and are advised to arrive early to get a good seat. No printed tickets will be issued to students to get into the game.

Students will also be allowed to spend the night in the Campus Commons on Friday in order to be ready for the university's first ESPN College GameDay live broadcast beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Johnson wrote.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said there will be no tents allowed for

safety reasons and to be sure the ESPN video cameras have a good view of the fountains in the Commons area. Food and entertainment will be provided at the campout.

"We are going to show three movies beginning at 11 p.m., and the Union will be open all night with food," Mills said.

Johnson said no alcohol will be permitted at the campout and that SGA will supply ingredients to make s'mores and hopes to hire a disc jockey.

Students are encouraged to make signs but any offensive material will be confiscated,

"We had a few the last couple days, but we are sold out right now."

Craig Baima
Texas Tickets in
Arlington spokesman

Johnson wrote.

"Keep it clean, and most of all, supportive of our Horned Frog football," Johnson wrote.

Mills said the university will have TCU Police, the Fort Worth Police Department and the United States Marshals Service working security Friday and Saturday.

—Staff reporter Sara Humphrey