

## ALMOST GAMEDAY



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor  
Junior nutritional science major Natalie Narkiewicz paints a sign to display during the ESPN College GameDay broadcast on Saturday.



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor  
A construction worker builds the set for ESPN College GameDay in the Campus Commons Thursday.

### RADIO SHOW

## Station to go live on frat's porch

By Andrea Bolt  
Staff Reporter

The men of the Dallas-based BaD Radio sports show, station 1310 AM the Ticket, will broadcast live from the porch of the Sigma Chi fraternity house today to celebrate the football team's success, production director Melissa Weishaupt said.

"Ask Sports Sturm at 12:50, we get college crazy with the frat guys and sorority girls of TCU," the show's Web site reads.

The broadcast will feature The Bob and Dan Show, starring Bob Sturm, Dan McDowell and Donovan Lewis and will be from 12- 3:00 p.m., said producer and radio personality Tom Gribble, also known as the 1920s reporter guy.

Gribble said the station wants to experience and get a feel for the College GameDay atmosphere, especially because of the excitement surrounding Saturday's game.

"We're going to do a regular show, normal Cowboys and Packers coverage, but we're going to have fun with the frat brothers there and do a kind of college pre-game show for TCU," Gribble said, noting that station staff members are excited for the opportunity to broadcast from the university.

"We always have a great time out there and love interviewing the frat guys and sorority girls," he said.

### BaD Radio Show

What: 1310 AM The Ticket  
When: Noon – 3 p.m.  
Where: Sigma Chi "Fratio"

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## Will GameDay help boost future attendance?

By David Hall  
Editor-in-Chief

With Amon Carter Stadium sold out for the first time since the September 2006 game versus Texas Tech University, the question remains whether the sellout is a harbinger of things to come or a flash in the pan as far as TCU's attendance numbers are concerned.

Overall attendance for the year will receive a boost with the Utah sellout. With every one of the stadium's 44,358 seats filled for the game against Utah, the Frogs' season average of attendance would be 36,287, or 82 percent capacity, and this figure does not include standing-room-only tickets that could increase the average attendance even further.

While it has been more than three years between sellouts, Chancellor Victor Boschini said he is excited for ESPN's nationally televised College GameDay show on campus Saturday and what it could do to promote both the football team and the university.

However, Boschini said that a future attendance boost was "impossible to predict at this point."

"Yes, I think there is absolutely no doubt that being featured on College GameDay will help expose TCU to a much wider audience," Boschini said. "It should help us to highlight all aspects of our school ... not just athletics. The overall effect will be a heightened awareness about all things TCU."

Sophomore finance and marketing major Andy Points said the

Utah game and College GameDay's presence should encourage students who don't already show up to games to join their friends in the stands.

"I think this will definitely give them a better incentive to not just show up, but to get enthusiastic about TCU football," Points said.

The nationally prominent game could benefit football attendance indirectly in the future by showcasing TCU to possible top-flight recruits, Points said. If TCU snags those recruits, the football team would only get better and attendance would naturally increase, he said.

Former Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer and current feature writer Mac Engel, also an adjunct professor at the university, said Saturday's game will be a big draw.

"A big event, in a competitive

### TCU vs. Utah

When: 6:30 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Amon Carter Stadium  
TV: CBS College Sports  
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market such as this, will draw people out," Engel said. "A game featuring a highly-ranked TCU team against a nothing UNLV team will not motivate people to go to the game. A highly-ranked TCU team against a highly-ranked Utah team will."

However, Engel said the Utah sellout might only be a temporary bright spot for TCU's attendance woes.

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## Students ask for tuition transparency at meeting

By Jessica Lawrence  
Staff Reporter

Student leaders raised concerns about transparency regarding the destination of 10 percent of the university's tuition cost at a board of trustees meeting Thursday night in the Kelly Alumni Center.

Intercom, a student relations committee composed of 13 student leaders, presented proposals to the board of trustees about changes the students would like to see.

Intercom member Lindsay Ray said that when students pay for their tuition, they are not informed that they are also paying for athletic tickets, Health Center costs, tutoring, laundry, University Recreation costs and printing. Ray said the university should consider allowing students to pay only for what they use.

Inflation usually ranges between 3 percent to 4 percent annually, Ray said, noting that last year's tuition increased 5 percent, and two years ago it increased 8 percent.

Intercom member Kelsie Johnson proposed a Junior Trustee Model. This program would allow an elected young alumnus or alumna to meet with the board of trustees and share ideas.

It would be an expansion of Intercom, Johnson said. The purpose of a Junior Trustee Model would be to help young alumni feel directly connected to

the board of trustees.

Improving bike traffic, housing and the counseling center were also on the agenda.

There has been an increase of bikes on campus this semester, Intercom member Whitney Waller said. Walkers and bikers sharing the same sidewalk causes congestion, but painting bike lanes or creating raised lane medians could solve this problem, Waller said.

Intercom member Eric Russell said the number of freshmen living in what is usually upperclassman housing would cause a less centralized community. He proposed marketing residential halls differently.

Russell also proposed renovating Worth Hills. The last renovation was in the 1990s, and it does not match the quality of the rest of campus, he said. Building custom homes for each fraternity and sorority, or buying homes near campus for the Greek community would also be an improvement, Russell said.

Intercom member Brittany Richards discussed ways to improve the counseling center. Four hundred students have failed to show up for their counseling appointments, and 330 students missed psychiatric appointments, she said.

Hiring a case manager would help decrease the number of no-shows, Richards said. A case manager would monitor attendance of appointments.

## New requirements part of leadership program

By Paige McArdle  
Staff Reporter

Drunk driving prevention programs aimed at high school students have a disconnect between adult perceptions of the problem and the real-life situations teens today face, according to one student.

Emily Taylor, a senior accounting major and Chancellor's Leadership Program member, is attempting to end the rift in these perceptions caused by the generation gap with the help of a blog, which is a new requirement for CLP students this semester.

The implementation of blogs is one of several changes in the CLP this semester. The program also extended membership to sophomores and added a senior trip to Argentina in October, said Cynthia Walsh, assistant dean and director of student development.

Jason Eagar, associate director of the TCU Leadership Center, said the CLP is a four-year program that aims to help students develop their own leadership styles and learn the impact it can have on the community and world around them.

Walsh said these objectives are achieved through requirements that must be met during the pro-

gram. Some of the requirements include volunteer work and attending workshops and fine arts events, according to the CLP Web site.

The Legacy Project, which is due at the end of CLP students' senior year, encourages them to use what they have learned by meeting the program's requirements and apply it to a topic they are passionate about, according to the CLP Web site. Taylor picked her topic because drunk driving was a prominent problem at her high school and she wanted to add to a program that was already in motion at the school, she said.

The addition of blogs to the program allows student to show off how they meet their requirements in a creative way, Taylor said.

Last year, reflections on requirements were submitted as documents to advisers on eCollege. The blogs allow students to design their Web sites and add items, such as photos and articles.

Senior Dani Hauf, a member of the CLP Steering Committee — which works with the Leadership Center on issues related to the CLP — said the blogs are accessible to all students whereas the eCollege

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### GREEK CONSTRUCTION

## Emergency light gets facelift for visibility

By Taylor Drodgy  
Staff Reporter

An emergency "blue light" phone that is taller than average has been installed in the main Worth Hills parking lot so that students can spot it more easily, a Physical Plant official said.

Harold Leeman, associate director of major projects, said the emergency phone in the main Worth Hills parking lot was made taller than the others because of the large number of SUVs parked in the lot.

"We were afraid that the normal phone might get hidden behind a car," Leeman said.

The increased size of the emergency light and phone — the light is two feet taller than the other lights on campus — is not because of the recent sexual assaults on campus, Leeman said. The phone installation had been planned since early August.

Dan Dehart, Physical Plant purchasing manager, said the typical emergency phones are installed into 114-inch poles topped by 18-inch blue lights.

Construction on the phone was started about three weeks ago and is now completed, said George Bates, manager of electrical maintenance. Bates said the phone is no longer taking up any parking spots in the lot and was only doing so because of construction.

Dehart said the new emergency phone is a replacement for an older solar-powered phone, which was re-

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"I'm not so sure that a game like this and any ensuing success is going to translate into sellouts for 2010," he said. "The fanbase for this team in this town isn't as big as it is for Texas Tech, and the following for the Mountain West Conference in this town probably isn't as big as it is for the Big 12 North."

Engel said fans shouldn't be focusing on the future right now but enjoying the Frogs' successful season. He said the significance of the event shouldn't be lost on the university community.

"Remember, events like this

haven't happened at A&M, or any big number of big power schools for a long time," he said. "TCU isn't supposed to do this, but it has. So buy the T-shirt. Take pictures. Go to the game. Remember where you were."

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David Hall examines TCU football attendance, go to [dailyskiff.com](#).

How does TCU attendance stack up against other schools based on enrollment? Read the story on [page 11](#).

## BaD

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Sigma Chi President Tyler Talman coordinated the show coming to Worth Hills by e-mailing Weishaupt.

"They wanted the opportunity to be on campus and be in the Worth Hills area, have GameDay signs and barbecue and be interactive with us and have fun for three hours," Talman said.

Many other fraternities chipped in to help pay for the

festivities, Talman said. Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have all contributed funds for the event, Talman said.

Gribble said it is enjoyable watching students grilling and reveling in the atmosphere of anticipation for the game. People have already prepared signs to bring to the fraternity house that they plan on displaying during ESPN College GameDay's broadcast, he said.

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moved several years ago.

The Worth Hills lot will have only one centrally located emergency phone, Leeman said. The central location and increased height of the phone makes multiple phones unnecessary, he said. Generally, emergency phones are placed on the side of parking lots, but in this case, a central emergency phone takes less time to reach than

multiple phones on the sides of the lot, Leeman said.

Shayna Bauman, a senior nursing major, said she believes more visible emergency phones may help ensure students' safety.

"The emergency phones remind students that help is close by and make people feel safer," Bauman said. "I think campus should do whatever it can to increase safety, especially in light of the recent crimes on campus."

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posts were only visible to CLP advisers.

The program, which had been open to freshmen in the past, is accepting sophomore applicants this year as well, Walsh said.

Hauf said applications were open to sophomores this year as a result of feedback the Steering Committee received at the beginning of the semester. The committee wanted to give transfer students and those who were not accepted or did not apply during their freshman year a chance to join the program, she said.

Walsh said sophomores who are accepted into the program will have the same requirements as four-year members

and will have to do some extra work when they join to catch up with the progress of the rest of the group.

Another addition to the CLP this year was an international trip for seniors, Walsh said.

In the past, seniors have gone on a capstone trip that was to serve as a time to reflect on their growth at TCU and their Legacy Project, Walsh said. October was the first time the trip was abroad in Argentina.

"We've always wanted them to have a senior capstone experience so they can reflect on their four years and reflect on their Legacy Project and how they've made a difference and how they've connected to the community," Walsh said. "This year we were able to do it as a CLP cohort internationally."

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**Cynthia Walsh** assistant dean and director of student development.

Hauf, who went on the trip, said that having this experience abroad gave students in

the program a direct link back to the TCU mission statement: "To educate individuals to think and act as ethical leaders and responsible citizens in the global community."

Students who apply are invited to attend an informational meeting on Monday or Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Miller conference room on the third floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union. Eagar said the meetings are an opportunity for CLP advisers to meet applicants and for students to get an idea of what the program is about.

"We want to make sure that it's a great fit for them, but also for us," he said.

CLP applications are available online at [www.clp.tcu.edu](#) and must be turned in by midnight today, Eagar said.

# 8-pancake challenge too much for hopefuls

By Paige McArdle  
Staff Reporter

Fraternity members got a taste of what Adam Richman experiences on the Travel Channel show "Man v. Food" as they took on the Ol' South Pancake House Mega Stack Challenge on Thursday night. None of the 18 participants completed the challenge.

A stack of eight fresh-off-the-griddle buttermilk pancakes, each about 12 inches in diameter, was set in front of each participant. The first person to finish his stack within

an hour would have the menu item named in his honor as well as a photo on a wall of honor at the restaurant.

Rex Benson, co-owner of the restaurant, said the challenge will be a menu option for \$19.99 beginning next week. The first person to successfully complete the challenge will have his or her name on the menu until another successful competitor claims the title, he said.

The last man standing in the competition, alumnus Jovan Dewall, had about an eighth of his stack remaining with five

minutes left in the competition before calling it quits. He said

**"If you stop and think about it, that's when you mess up."**

**Rudy Granaghan** freshman pre-business major

he planned to try the challenge again after some practice.

The first man out, freshman pre-business major Rudy

Granaghan, gave up two pancakes into the competition. He said he thought he would have been more successful if he had eaten the pancakes as fast as he could.

"If you stop and think about it, that's when you mess up," he said.

Although no one was triumphant in the eating contest, Benson said he remained confident that someone would do it in the future. He said he thought there were several members of the football team who could easily conquer the task.

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## Community should back Frogs all season

It's a great year to be a Frog fan. The football team is currently No. 4 in the nation and garnering national attention. The university even sold out the Amon Carter Stadium for Saturday's game against the Utah Utes. Purple is in again.

But in reality, purple should have never gone out. Why is it that it took most of the semester to sell out the stadium? For that matter, why didn't the university even come close?

At games, a majority of spectators are late to arrive and early to leave once the Frogs are ahead by a reasonable margin. Not only is it annoying as a spectator to have late-comers climbing over other fans, but it's disrespectful to the team.

Eventually, this newfound Frog fever will likely die down, and that means the usual attendance will drop off at all sporting events. But the community should back the Frogs all season long, not only when ESPN is in town. Frog football is part of the Fort Worth culture, as well as an opportunity to bond with other community members.

In addition, the university should focus on maintaining that support for the rest of the year. Austin is practically breeding new Longhorns in the community because of its dedication to the university. The university should start stirring up both alumni and the Fort Worth community. Get students into Sundance Square for a gameday party. Dye the Bass Hall purple. Fort Worth should be Frog Country, a center of commerce, culture and best of all, Frog football. With the community behind TCU, there's no reason why the university shouldn't sell out every game in the future.

*Opinion editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.*

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## Mormons need to show consistency



WYATT KANYER

**The inconsistency between the church's stances a few years ago and its current attempts to change that stance are not difficult to see.**

The Bible has been under scrutiny for centuries. Many of those who claim to closely follow the Bible's guidelines are considered oppressive, ignorant and closed-minded. Now, at least two of those adjectives can be removed from the Mormon Church's description.

Mormonism has long been known for its inconsistency and its vehement lack of acceptance.

However, the Mormon Church, which is based in Salt Lake City, Utah, supported a city law Tuesday that banned discrimination against homosexuals in their rights to housing and jobs, according to a USA Today article.

It's quite a transformation from the days of Proposition 8 when the Mormon Church seemed firmly grounded in its stance to support the motion against gay marriage.

The issue I have with this series of events lies in the inconsistency of it all. First off, Utah is a politically conservative state. Next, according to the USA Today article, 80 percent of Utah's lawmakers, including its governor, Gary Herbert, are Mormon. Third, people in Utah were not expecting the church's support because, quite honestly, it didn't exist before.

According to the article, Brandie Balken, executive director for Equality Utah — an organization that supports gay rights in the state — said the support is a historic event.

"I think (the church's support) establishes that we can stand together on common ground that we don't have to agree on everything, but there are a lot of things that we can work on and be allies," Balken said in the article.

And that is definitely the church's goal in making this move. Church leaders recognize that in establishing an understanding with the gay community in Utah, they can add a new group to their fast-growing membership.

In a YouTube video released by the Mormon Church that I watched a while back, membership was elevated to the point of worship. The video opens with an empty world map. Years tick by at the top of the screen and as if it were a miracle, states and countries light up as the count contin-

ues. A choir sings a joyful tune in the background, much like a Protestant church would sing in praise to God.

Mormonism is one of the world's fastest-growing religions, and it is focused on membership. Furthermore, because it is known as a conservative religion that defines marriage as between a man and a woman, it isn't exactly characterized by its gay membership. Therefore, it would be to the church's advantage to gain membership in that minority group. Opportunity for growth is the main reason the church has made "strides" to support homosexuals in the city that is hub of all things Mormon. The inconsistency between the church's stances a few years ago and its current attempts to change that stance are not difficult to see.

Well-known gay rights groups have publicly stated their resentment toward the Mormon Church's treatment of homosexuals. According to a report released in March from the Human Rights Campaign, "Mormons funneled millions of dollars into California last year to pass Proposition 8." According to the report, Mormon leaders sent a private e-mail to Mormons in the state of Illinois urging them to help pass Proposition 8.

The Human Rights Campaign in Illinois wasn't too happy about that.

"It is irrefutably clear that the LDS Church is fighting an anti-gay crusade throughout the nation, targeting any form of equality for the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community," the HRC board of directors said in a statement.

Having seen all of this, the Mormon Church will probably never gain gay support just because it has made recent attempts to cover its tracks.

Inconsistency cannot be rewarded, especially when it involves as sensitive a topic as this. While I don't appreciate the Mormon Church's attempts to oppress, I would prefer it establish a solid view than change based on the possibility of increased membership.

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SATIRE

## Apocalypse truly imminent



JUDITH SCHOMP

It is about time someone accurately depicts the end of the world.

Today, the long anticipated movie "2012" hits theaters and will tell the story of how the world will come to an end in a little more than two years.

But how could that be fair at all? Society won't get to witness the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Summer Olympics. What will our next president accomplish? Freshmen, we won't even be able to graduate.

Well, that is too bad. The 13th cycle of the Maya Long Count calendar — each cycle has 394 years — will end during the winter solstice of

the year 2012. Of course, there have been many inaccurate apocalyptic predictions in the past, but this event has got to be true.

Reason No. 1 — John Cusack has prioritized this ominous date enough to make a movie about it.

Appearing in "Sixteen Candles," "1408" and "Igor," it is apparent that Cusack only participates in movies that parallel his strong convictions. For example, in "Must Love Dogs," his character demonstrates the importance of dating, dogs and decision-making (Is he the right one?) Obviously, such pressing societal issues need to be addressed and Cusack is the man for the job.

Secondly, we must believe the Mayas. There is no doubt that this ancient civilization was far more advanced than any other group on Earth at the time. Extremely well-developed irrigation systems, quizzically modern astronomical discoveries and complex architectural achievements are great reasons to

Agreeing with the Mayas on this "end of the world" issue. After all, who could argue with a population that used chocolate as currency?

Disregard the accusations of Mayan culture experts who say that the apocalyptic association with the date has no Mayan origin. What do they have besides a decade or two of concentrated Mayan research under their belts? They even go on to say that this "end of time" the Mayas bring up represents a fresh start, rather than a disastrous end. Such rational thinking could only deter the world from all-out chaos by Dec. 21, 2012.

Although NASA has debunked this "myth," and one too many people are skeptical of the association between the apocalypse and the Mayan calendar, it might be in everyone's best interest to review this issue more thoroughly. Look at it from both sides — The New York Times may have an article questioning the Mayan apocalypse, but The National Enquirer fully supports the Doomsday date.

At the very least, try looking into selling your car or home (the real estate market may be doing well by then), but if that doesn't sound appealing, you might have more luck befriending John Cusack.

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John Cusack, left, and Woody Harrelson star in Columbia Pictures' "2012." The action film will be released today.

## Journalists lack economic grasp



MICHAEL LAUCK

Sometimes it's good to be a journalism major. Seeing stories like Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's, which exposed the Watergate scandal, make me proud to one day be able to call myself a journalist. However, journalism frequently disappoints me, especially when it tries to talk economics.

Take a recent Associated Press article, "Productivity gains may be bad news for job seekers." The article claimed that companies were going to hire fewer people because productivity has been going up, so fewer employees are needed, and therefore unemployment would go up.

Any economist, or for that matter any student who has taken an introductory macroeconomics class, can tell you that increased productivity is a good thing. It allows workers to be more productive without working as much. In fact, high productivity is one of the main factors that makes a country wealthy.

It seems like common sense that if companies become more productive, unemployment should go up because companies don't need to rehire if they can produce more with their current lineup, but the fallacy in this is best illustrated with a story.

Let's say Sally owns an ice cream company, and she buys a machine that can box ice cream for her rather than hiring someone to do it. This saves her so much money that the people who previously boxed ice cream were kept on to maintain the machine. She was even able to hire another scientist to figure out how to make her ice cream tastier.

And that's not even the end of the story either. Now that she can make more ice cream with her new machine, this increases the amount of milk, sugar and boxes required. This would increase production in those industries too. These are the often overlooked benefits of innovation.

The second problem with this news story is that journalists think that labor is a good thing and that unemployment is bad. Whenever I get more leisure time to do things I want to do, I usually consider it a good thing. Sure, being unemployed can have its downsides, but at the same time, we have to say it has its benefits too.

Compared to our great-grandpar-

**Journalism frequently disappoints me, especially when it tries to talk economics.**

ents, people today work much less. People in the early 20th century usually worked 80-hour work weeks on a farm or in a factory with horrible conditions. Increased productivity has allowed us to get out of these factories and into cleaner environments and shorter, better work days.

To the article's credit, it did mention that productivity is mostly good for an economy and did interview economists about the issue. However, you wouldn't know this until you got a few paragraphs into it.

Like I said before, journalism is a great thing but so is economics when applied correctly. Increased productivity making a society better off is almost as well understood in economics as the laws of gravity are in physics. Journalists need to get off the computers, do some research and ask a few economists before they make claims like this about the economy.

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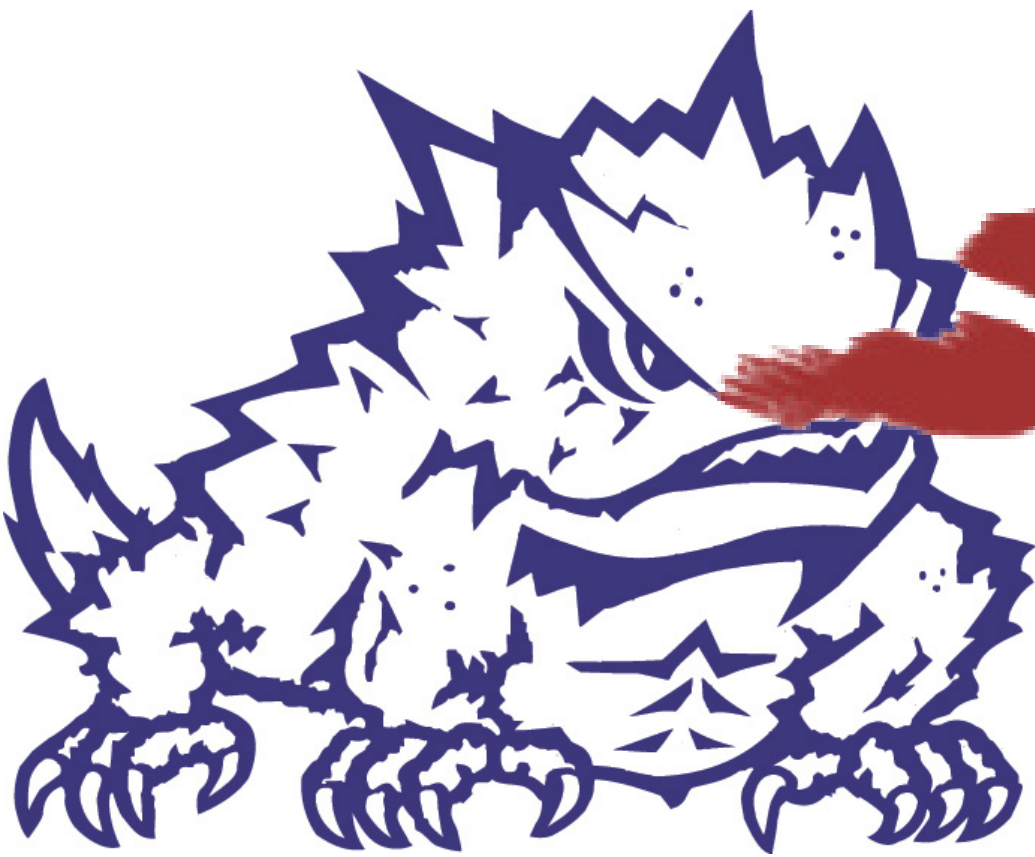
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Sophomore political science major and Pi Kappa Phi member Austin Grindler scarf down a pancake for the "Megastack Challenge" held at Ol' South Pancake House on Thursday night.

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ALLISON ERICKSON / Staff Photographer  
Workers helped pave the way for a taller emergency light in the parking lot across from Pond Street in October.

FOOTBALL GAME ATTENDANCE

# New attendance rankings use enrollment numbers

By Josh Davis  
Staff Reporter

By most accounts, TCU's attendance has been nothing to write home about. However, one Horned Frog blogger thinks a more fair method of looking at attendance should be considered.

The Purple Wimple, author of the TCU blog of the same name (wimplefrogs.blogspot.com), devised a ranking system comparing average football attendance to the schools' enrollment for the BCS Top 25 ranked teams on Nov. 2. The Frogs finished second, only behind Notre Dame.

"(Attendance rankings) are something I've paid attention to for a few years," Wimple said. "The attendance discussion comes up every now and then, and nobody ever points out that the size of the schools they're comparing are so disparate."

Wimple, who preferred not to be identified by his real name, said his rankings provide an additional way to consider programs that are inherently unequal.

Some students have taken issues with the rankings.

"I'm a football fan, and obviously I want to see the best football game played," said junior pre-major Tom Ryan. "So I don't think (those) statistics really should be relevant in determining who goes to a BCS bowl and who doesn't."

The rankings showed TCU's attendance to be 392 percent of the school's enrollment. Notre Dame has the highest with 708 percent, and the Frogs were followed by Alabama, Miami and Oklahoma. The only other Texas teams in the

BCS Top 25 that week were the University of Texas with 204 percent and University of Houston, which finished last with 72 percent.

Other students were happy to see the football team's attendance shown in a positive light.

"After the beating ESPN has given us on SportsCenter and whatnot about our attendance it was good to see," said junior economics major Tanner Ward. "I'm not sure those numbers tell you much though."

Ward said the poll did not account for demand, and that the other stadiums were full and if they were larger, the numbers might be closer.

Wimple said his goal with the rankings was to point out that national media should

"throw around attendance statistics a little more carefully."

He said that the NCAA lists statistics for attendance and stadium size, but said they should consider enrollment.

The blogger hopes to see Horned Frog football attendance continue to rise this year and into the next. However, he didn't have any ideas for administration to boost numbers year-round.

"I'll be curious to see what happens when (ESPN's) GameDay is not here," Wimple said. "New Mexico (Nov. 28) will be an interesting barometer game. I'm sure (administration) is scratching their heads ... But there is nothing to compare with winning, and the program is taking care of that for them."



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A spirited fan shows his appreciation of TCU head coach Gary Patterson at the game versus UNLV on Oct. 31.

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sparse crowd. There is no way the Frogs won't bring their A-game for the sea of purple that will be present Saturday.

The Frogs are the more talented, more experienced team and on paper should win this game. But this game is about more than stats and strategy. This game will be full of emotion and pride, characteristics the Frogs have displayed this year. Frog kicker Ross Evans will have his chance for sweet retribution, and the Frogs should come out winners by a field goal.

Sports Editor Travis L. Brown is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.

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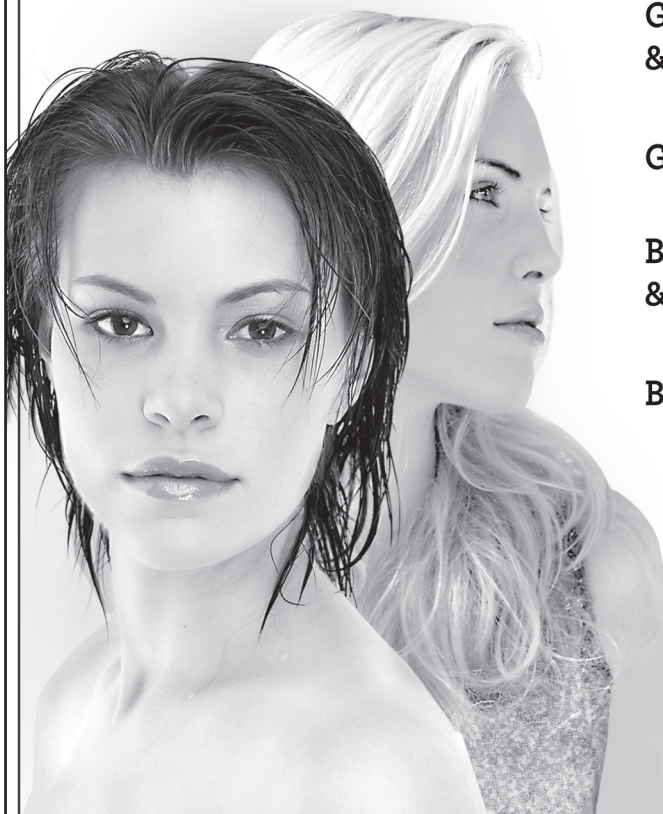
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While TCU has had an amazing run to 9-0 in 2009, the Horned Frogs have not gone up against a defense like Utah's all season long. The outstanding linebacker core, made up of seniors Stevenson Sylvester, Mike Wright and Kepa Gaison, will stuff the run and force Andy Dalton to throw into a much improved secondary headlined by senior free safety Robert Johnson, who has five interceptions on the year.

The Utes are major underdogs in Saturday's showdown, but Utah was also an underdog the last time the Utes faced a No. 4 team, Alabama, in the Sugar Bowl — and we all remember how that went.

Bryan Chouinard is the assistant sports editor at the Daily Utah Chronicle.

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# PICK'EM

The student publications pick'em team is back for more college football action. Each participant will get one point for a correctly selected win out of the chosen games and two points for an upset pick. The standings remain the same this week with News Now reporter Maddy Foxx leading with 35 points followed by Skiff editor-in-chief David Hall right behind with 33 points. Skiff reporter Mary Sue Greenleaf is in third place with 31 points followed by Skiff sports editor Travis L. Brown with 29 points. In the back are Skiff news editor Michael Carroll with 27 points and KTCU's Phil Mann with 24 points.

FOOTBALL

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realize we are still in an 80-year-old stadium, and there are some challenges associated with that," he said.

More money than usual has been spent in preparation for this game, but with its sold-out status, additional revenue will be brought in, Bailey said.

Davis Babb, associate athletics director of development, said he is sure the game Saturday will set the all-time attendance record.

"What's different about this game is Utah will have less than 1,000 fans, and unlike previous sellouts where the visiting team was well represented, this will be 99 percent TCU, so it will be wild," he said.





































Bailey said the sound checks that were held Thursday at 2 p.m. ran well.

"We are going to do some more (sound tests) at 10 (a.m. Friday) but there were no issues today," Bailey said. "We think we passed with flying colors."

Bailey said the ESPN crew has really enjoyed the campus.

"The fact that they are up in the (Campus Commons) has been huge for them, and they really enjoyed that," he said. "Lots of good, exciting things that they are picking up on."

The game will be available on campus on channels 11, 102.1 or 102.17, according to TCU Connect. Channel 11, which is normally the local CBS station, will stream CBS College Sports only for the game, said Travis Cook, director of business services.

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## Sports editor spat: Will Saturday's game resemble last season?

Atmosphere is just right for high quality Frog performance

Utes find similarities in this year's matchup



TRAVIS L. BROWN

To say Saturday's game against Utah would be the turning-point night in the Frogs' season was an understatement the minute the purple clad warriors walked off the field in Provo after thumping the Cougars. But to say that Saturday's game is a turning point in TCU football history might be a little more appropriate.

Avid Frog fans will not have experienced anything

like the atmosphere that will electrify Amon Carter Stadium on Saturday once it collides with the anxious anticipation that has engulfed the campus for the past week. No game has had as much hype as this weekend's since the late '30s, when TCU played SMU in Fort Worth in what many viewed as the national championship game.

However, this game is no different than any other the Frogs have played this season. They are the team with the most talent and momentum, and it's their game to lose. Plus, all the intangibles are in the Frogs' favor.

This season, TCU has played up to their potential

The Frogs are the more talented, more experienced team and on paper should win this game. But this game is about more than stats and strategy.

in the games that featured a large, loud crowd and high national exposure. The team seems to feed off the energy of the crowd, especially evident in the game against Colorado State, where it seemed like the team took a while to get going because of the

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BRYAN CHOUINARD

The 2009 matchup between the Utes and the Horned Frogs is quite reminiscent of the 2008 game between the two Mountain West Conference powerhouses. Not only are both teams undefeated in conference, but once again the matchup has major implications both within the conference as well as for the Bowl Championship Series.

But the similarities don't end there. In 2008 the Utes revealed their "blackout" jerseys for the

first time, just as TCU will be unveiling their new Nike Pro Combat jerseys this Saturday.

The final parallel between the 2008 and 2009 matchup will be the outcome.

While the Horned Frogs are heavy favorites over the Utes, Utah has made the tough decisions necessary to top the No. 4 team in the country.

Against Wyoming two weeks ago, Utah's head coach Kyle Whittingham made the decision to bring offensive coordinator Dave Shcramm out of the box and down onto the field and gave play-calling responsibilities to receivers coach Aaron Roderick. But that wasn't the only change on offense. At halftime, Whittingham benched starter junior quarterback Terrance Cain in favor of true freshman quarter-

back Jordan Wynn. While TCU has had an amazing run to 9-0 in 2009, the Horned Frogs have not gone up against a defense like Utah's all season long.

Since then the Utah offense has opened up and become more productive than ever. Pair the consistency of junior running back Eddie Wide, who has rushed for six straight 100-yard rushing performances, with the big-play capabilities of Wynn and his strong arm, and the Utes will be bringing an offense to Fort Worth that is more potent than ever.

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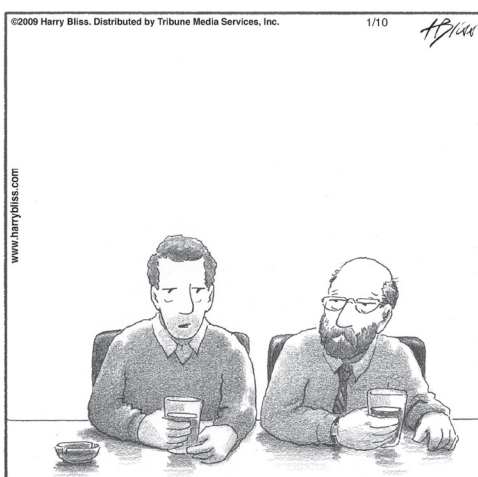
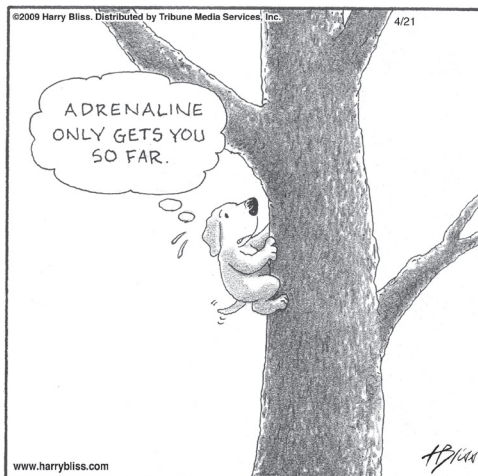
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by Harry Bliss



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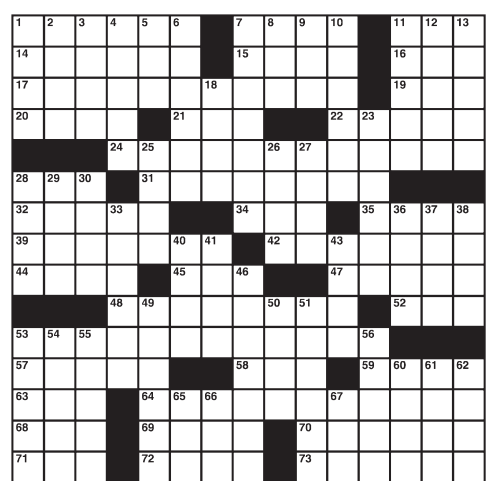
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**By Kelsey Blakley**  
11/12/09  
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FOOTBALL

## New preparations made for big weekend

By Sara Humphrey  
Staff Reporter

The preparations around the university's sold out football game Saturday is a "total campus effort," university officials said.

Five different broadcasts, including ESPN College GameDay, will be streaming from campus before, during and after the game and that requires some extra planning, said Ross Bailey, associate athletics director of operations.

"The university will have installed 80 phone lines by the time the whole weekend is over for all of these groups,"

Bailey said.

This weekend can't be viewed as just a football game, Bailey said. Other preparations, like adding extra landscaping in the Campus Commons, have also been made.

"This is a chance for hours worth of national exposure for the university," Bailey said. "This is a win-win for the university because we can't buy this kind of publicity."

There is no way around being overwhelmed with people in the stadium, Bailey said.

To accommodate the large crowd, extra concession stands have been added along with extra portable bath-

rooms, police officers, ticket takers and in-stadium security, he said.

"The big thing is for people to come to the game early; leave the (parking) lots early," he said. "The problem is that everyone wants to leave the parking lot at 6:25 (p.m.) for a 6:30 (p.m.) kick off."

The university has also added gates to avoid the long lines to enter the stadium, he said.

"We have built and added and expanded Gate 2 on the northwest side of the stadium," he said. "We are going to open the gate beneath the scoreboard this week."

Extra staff has also been

ESPN College GameDay will be shooting some segments on the set in the Campus Commons today from noon to 2 p.m.

added at the gate to help people get in, he said.

Parking on the east side of campus is free and the lots will open at 1 p.m., he said. The shuttle to the stadium will start running at 3 p.m.

Bailey said the university is as prepared for the game as it can be.

"What we have to do now is

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