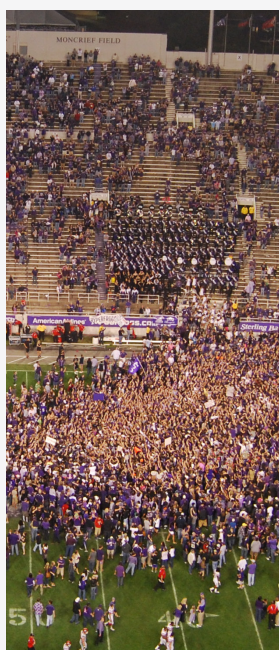


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Head coach Gary Patterson sends his thanks out to the students for packing the stands Saturday. Sports, page 6

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# High on the Frogs



WES WYNNNE / Staff Photographer

The record-setting crowd at Amon G. Carter Stadium rushed the field after the Horned Frogs' historic 55-28 win over the Utes.

## Frogs win big versus Utes on Saturday

By Travis L. Brown and Cameron Lakey  
Sports Editor and Staff Reporter

Despite a 55-28 beating of formally No. 16 ranked Utah, the Frogs remain in the No. 4 spot in the BCS and Associated Press standings.

Without any upsets in the top of the ranks this week, the top eight in the BCS standings remained the same from last week's rankings.

This weekend put TCU football on display with three media outlets broadcasting live from

TCU on Friday and Saturday. ESPN's College GameDay had a large turnout of loud Horned Frog fans cheering on analyst Lee Corso's selection of a Frog victory by donning the SuperFrog mascot head. Host Chris Fowler was impressed with the purple mass that filled the Campus Commons.

"It's flattering," Fowler said. "We know it's mainly about the passion for the Horned Frogs and a chance to show the nation what it's all about, but we're just along for the ride."

And the nation was eager to

"I'm very proud of my team, our fans and Fort Worth."

Gary Patterson  
head coach

find out. On Saturday afternoon, after the GameDay broadcast, TCU football was the No. 10 most popular search on Yahoo.com.

Later in the day, the Horned

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## CULTURAL AWARENESS

# Pakistani people focus of lecture

By Allison Erickson  
Staff Reporter

Author and journalist Ethan Casey and his collaborator Fawad Butt will focus on stripping misconceptions about the Pakistani people during a two-day stay at TCU.

Casey's Web site, ethancasey.com, lists a biography stocked with international experience. This past summer, Casey said he traveled in



Casey



Butt

India and Pakistan and will call upon his experiences there, as well as some background information, to address the university in his lecture, titled "Pakistan: the Human Dimension," at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Christian Church.

Casey, who spent several years as an international journalist, noted in his blog that the West perceived Pakistan and Pakistani communities in an incomplete and negative light. The lecturers' intent is to present the Pakistani people in a realistic sense.

Butt, a Pakistani-American who lives in Chicago, is CEO of Zeus Capital Advisers, a company he founded to offer investment alternatives that are compliant with Islamic religious law.

Karen Anisman, the associate director for development and community outreach, said it was important to dispel stereotypes through education.

Sponsors of the event include the Beth-El Congregation, the Islamic Institute of North Texas, University Christian Church, the Muslim Student Association, Brite Divinity School and the Center for Civic Literacy.

The MSA's involvement seemed to fall into place with other events to promote cultural awareness, Anisman said.

"It was just serendipitous that all of these things came together at the same time," Anisman said. "Ethan

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## ALUMNI

# Marketing campaign draws hits to Web site

By Chandler Cochran  
Staff Reporter

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's Froglinks Man.

The masked superhero Froglinks Man debuted at the Homecoming football game Oct. 31 against University of Nevada, Las Vegas and was one of the Alumni Association's marketing tactics for its new Web site, which launched Oct. 15, said Kristi Hoban, associate vice chancellor of alumni relations.

"In the last three weeks we've

had 10,000 visitors and 51 percent of them have been new visitors ... We've had a 13 percent increase in the number of people visiting the site from September to October," Hoban said.

In recreating Froglinks, the alumni Web site, Hoban said she wanted to involve more alumni, get them to register for events online and have more people submit their e-mail addresses. She said a video contest open to all students and alumni, as well as the debut of Froglinks Man, were their biggest promotional mar-

keting plans.

Froglinks Man visited tailgates and handed out information cards

## Contacts

For information on the video contest and the Alumni Association go to [www.froglinks.com](http://www.froglinks.com) or call (817) 257-7803  
On Facebook: TCU Alumni Worldwide

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# TUITION \$30,000 price tag a reality next year

By Chris Blake  
Staff Reporter

The board of trustees voted to raise tuition to \$30,000 a year for the 2010-11 school year, a 6.2 percent increase over the tuition in 2009-2010 and about a 30 percent cost increase during the past four years. During the 2006-07 school year students paid \$22,980.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said the 6.2 percent increase will go to increasing financial aid and the number of professors on campus. The board also voted to increase financial aid by the same percentage, according to a campuswide e-mail sent by Boschini.

"I always agonize over this tuition decision; it's always hard," Boschini said. "I know people don't believe that, but it really is not easy to do, and I'm the one who gets the complaints about it, and so we really think through it carefully."

Junior neuroscience major Boah Chung said the tuition increase could cause her to worry about whether she could come back from semester to semester.

"It's a little ridiculous because I already thought it was expensive,"

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## HONORS COLLEGE

# Officials, students celebrate transition

By Josh Davis  
Staff Reporter

The theme throughout the dedication ceremony Friday of the John V. Roach Honors College was what sets the college and its students apart. A banjo interlude, a speech delivered in Spanish and several skits showcasing students' individual skills got the message across.

President of the Honors Student Cabinet, senior finance major Maddison Grigsby told a story about meeting her best friend through the Honors Program. She said the students are what set the program apart.

"I think that represents a part of the TCU honors experience that differentiates itself from all other honors experiences — that's the people," Grigsby said. "Not only are the people involved with (the university) academically and extracurricularly but their motivation and their desire to positively impact the world is unlike any I've ever seen."

From there, the presentation showed off some of those students.

David Grant, a former director of the Honors Program and current chair of the religion department, came through the rear curtain playing a banjo rendition of "Home on the Range" as the honors students on either side of the stage sang the lyrics.

Grant stressed the value of popular culture along with high culture, as well as the notion of home. Grigsby said she was appreciative to see the growth of her "home," during her time at TCU.

"It's hard to believe that it's been three years since I started at TCU and in the Honors Program," Grigsby said. "It's a joy, and it's exciting to have been a part of this transition into an honors college."

More lighthearted skits followed that ran the gauntlet from Provost

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## NEWS

## New publications leaders elected

By Chandler Cochran  
Staff Reporter

The TCU student publications committee selected the spring 2010 Daily Skiff editor-in-chief and advertising manager Friday.

Senior news-editorial journalism major Julieta Chiquillo was selected as the new editor-in-chief for the Daily Skiff. Chiquillo is currently the managing editor for the Daily Skiff and has worked



Chiquillo



Kimbrough

in the newsroom for two and a half years.

"It was always my goal to get to a point where I would be qualified to apply for this position," Chiquillo said. "The challenge now is acclimating to the new newsroom and learning how to run smooth operations with TCU News Now and convergence."

Chiquillo said she feels confident because she knows the process of publishing and the people with whom she works.

She said she hopes to coordinate with TCU News Now better to help reporters work across multiple media platforms.

Junior strategic communications major Courtney Kimbrough was selected as

advertising manager. She has only worked with the advertising office since August, but said she was excited to be selected for the position.

Kimbrough hopes to continue the office's advertising success without the hype of TCU football in the spring.

"Hopefully our baseball team will do as well as they did last year so we can use the momentum of our baseball team to help be a force behind our sales," Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough said one of her goals is to continue to push the multiplatform selling, both in the newspaper and on the Skiff's Web site, that the advertising department implemented this semester.

## HONORS

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Nowell Donovan reading Shakespeare and poetry to Dean of the Honors College Peggy Watson speaking in Spanish as one of the program's students translated.

However, all the gathered faculty were serious about the goals of the Honors College, which Watson called "arguably the boldest academic initiative taken at TCU in decades."

Luther King, chairman of the board of trustees, thanked the Honors College's contributors.

"An honors college has long been a dream of our university," King said to

open his speech. "Thanks to the generosity of Paul and Judy Andrews, it's now a reality, and we're very appreciative."

Fort Worth residents Paul and Judy Andrews offered the largest donation to the program but opted to name the program after their good friend John V. Roach, former chairman of the board of trustees.

Roach thanked the Andrews in his speech before thanking Chancellor Victor Boschini and the board of trustees for elevating the Honors Program to the Honors College.

King said Roach's name was a great choice for the college.

"We're especially pleased that the Honors College is named for our colleague and very good friend, John V. Roach," King said. "John Roach and his family (exemplify) the very best of Texas Christian University. There could be no more appropriate way to honor our long, loyal friend and his service to TCU."

Donovan summed up the meaning behind the dedication.

"For a long time, faculty and students have clamored for excellence, and today we see a tangible reminder of that excellence," Donovan said.

The John V. Roach Honors College will move in to Scharbauer Hall in January.

## GAMEDAY



ESPN College GameDay analyst Lee Corso picks the Horned frogs to win Saturday's game against the Utah Utes. The frogs would go on to win the game 55-28.

CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

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Chung said. "It's a little frustrating because I came in with the impression that I'd be paying \$26,000 and now I'm paying \$30,000."

Boschini said he did not think the increase would scare away prospective students with applications already up 15 percent from this time a year ago.

"With everything that is going on on campus right now there is just good buzz, or whatever you want to call it, about TCU," he said. "I'm hoping that families feel they get what they pay for, but of course we won't know that until next fall."

Boschini said he and the board of trustees take a number of factors into consider-

ation when deciding how much to increase tuition. A major factor is the budget that each department puts together for the upcoming school year. However, those requests are not always met because of the exceptionally high monetary numbers involved, he said.

For example, if the budget requests for each department were met this year the increase would have been 11 percent, he said.

As far as competing with comparable universities in the state like Southern Methodist University and Baylor University, Boschini said he was aware of the tuition at the schools, but tries not to allow it to play a factor in his decision making.

Tuition at SMU for the 2009-10 academic year is

\$31,200 per year. At Baylor, the tuition price tag for the current academic year is \$25,320.

Boschini showed an awareness that students could be unhappy with the increase, as he invited them to his office to talk it over.

"Anyone who does have an issue with it, tell them to call my office and make an appointment to come in, and I guarantee I'll get them hooked up with financial aid (if their FAFSA verifies that they need it)," Boschini said. "We try to help every student who needs help, because it's in my best interest to keep (students) at TCU."

According to the e-mail, the university anticipated it would offer \$62 million in scholarship money to undergraduate students.

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Casey was going to be here the same time they were reading "Three Cups of Tea."

"Three Cups of Tea," written by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin, is a story of Mortenson's difficult journey to build schools in Pakistan. The MSA book reading took place Nov. 7.

Samim Giotis, president of the MSA, wrote in an e-

mail that the book reading's purpose was "to make a difference in this world and to become a more informed Horned Frog in the process."

In 2008, Casey introduced Mortenson at a fund-raising dinner in Renton, Wash.

Casey, the author of "Alive and Well in Pakistan: A Human Journey in a Dangerous Time," said he would read quotes from his latest book. A very short excerpt from an interview Casey had with Fai-

yal AliKahn, a development professional in Pakistan, read:

"One of the challenges I face is how to get across to Americans the humanity of these people who happen to be Muslims," I said.

"People here don't know the human side of America," he replied.

Casey and Butt are scheduled to remain at the university through Thursday, giving lectures to staff, faculty and students Wednesday.

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for the new Froglinks alumni Web site. His travels both days were captured on film, and the pictures can be accessed through the Froglinks homepage, Hoban said.

The "Be Funny...Make Money" video contest was meant to be a fun and creative way to spread information about the new Web site's features, Hoban said. She said contestants are encouraged to be humorous and make people want to visit the Web site through emotional marketing.

The videos should be between 30 and 60 seconds long and be exciting enough to qualify to go viral through the TCU community, according to the Froglinks Web site. Video entries must be submitted to [www.froglinks.com](http://www.froglinks.com) by Nov. 30.

Hoban said she wanted participants to use creativity to inform senior students

and alumni of the new Web site's capabilities and make them want to go online and activate their membership. She said Web site members can create a profile by submitting their e-mail address, posting pictures, finding classmates and learning about events.

These profile pages will help young alumni in contacting recent graduates and informing them of events because the group uses mostly e-mail and Facebook, Hoban said.

Another promotional concept is TCU Magazine's plan to wrap its next edition with a paper bag-like covering, Hoban said. The covering will be decorated with information on Froglinks and the new features of the Web site, she said.

The cover of every issue of TCU Magazine features a horned frog hidden in the picture. Readers are supposed to search for the frog and wait for the next edition

to find out where it was, Hoban said. This month, however, the magazine will tell readers to go to the Froglinks Web site to find out the frog's location immediately, Hoban said.

The Alumni Association had the idea to recreate the Froglinks Web site and make it come to life in spring 2008, Hoban said. The Alumni Association put together an integrated marketing team of professionals from both on and off campus and representatives from every decade of alumni, she said.

The committee looked at other alumni Web sites to review what aspects they found effective and what they did not think would work for the university community, Hoban said.

Hoban said she is hopeful that the new Web site will continue to attract new visitors and help TCU students continue to be involved in the community even after graduation.

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*The Skiff View*

## Alternate ways needed to cut tuition impact

Students received an e-mail Monday from Chancellor Victor Boschini informing them of the tuition increase for the 2010-2011 school year, which will bring the university's year-long tuition to \$30,000.

Annual tuition increases are nothing new to current students and their families. Seniors who first enrolled in the fall 2006 semester faced a \$22,980 tuition for their first year at the university. After two 8 percent tuition increases and one 5 percent increase, they are paying \$28,250 in tuition. If, like so many students, they aren't going to graduate in four years, they will have to pay \$30,000 for their fifth year, which means that these fifth-year seniors will have seen almost a 30 percent increase in tuition fees from when they first arrived on campus.

Tuition increases may be common, but next academic year's \$30,000 price tag is a bit startling, especially given the country's current economic condition. Many would agree that this tuition increase is too much and that it places a large financial burden on students and their families.

In the e-mail, Boschini noted that financial aid will be increased by the same percentage as the tuition increase. But for a student who gets \$10,000 in financial aid, the 6.2 percent tuition increase translates to a mere \$620 increase in financial aid, which still leaves a very wide gap between the financial aid they receive and the amount they have to pay for tuition. Students who receive less than \$10,000 in financial aid will face even larger gaps.

The university should consider other avenues that would lessen the impact of continuing tuition increases, like implementing a set rate tuition in which students would pay the same tuition throughout their time at the university as they did when they first enrolled.

In Boschini's e-mail to the student body, which provides a copy of the letter about tuition that will be sent to parents later this week, he wrote, "We are doing all that we can to make your student's education the best possible." While that is certainly something students are appreciative of, the university should be doing more to help students meet this financial burden.

*Associate editor Logan Wilson for the editorial board.*

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

## Fall of YouTube means loss for college students



MISCHA ASTORFF

YouTube has been a staple of my college career since I first sat down in my room in Moncrief. At the time, it was a catch-all of anything entertaining: TV shows both old and new, music videos, movies and the everyday person doing silly things on camera. There was nothing else like it on the Internet.

Sadly, those days are no longer with us. YouTube has since morphed into the monstrosity it is today, scarcely recognizable from its original self. I recall my first interaction with the video storehouse – an alternative to Yahoo! videos, I was looking for the music video to (ironically) "Video Killed the Radio Star." Finding the video opened up the then small video site. "YouTube, eh?" I said. An interesting concept. I decided to follow up later that day to look for episodes of "Legends of the Hidden Temple." Lo and behold, there they were, all the old Nickelodeon shows I could ever want: "Rocko's Modern Life," "Hey Arnold!," "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" and the list goes on. Sadly, the golden days were not to last.

"This video is no longer available due to a copyright claim by (insert media conglomerate here)."

I couldn't believe it. All that made YouTube the media hub that it had

grown to become was now lost to "the man," and thus marked the fall of YouTube.

What happened after that can only be described as entertainment holocaust. Gone were the days of classic cartoons and movie clips. The rise of user submitted content was upon us. Most user submitted content is synonymous with absolute garbage. Go ahead and look up "Fred" on YouTube. I rest my case.

But what of the Internet video behemoth now? Well, it's trying to get back to its roots. While the site is still bogged down with people being stu-

Unfortunately it's no longer whatever show someone posted; it's whatever YouTube sees fit to get the license for. Consequently, the number of shows is severely limited.

pid on a webcam, YouTube has resurrected some of its TV show database. Unfortunately it's no longer whatever show someone posted; it's whatever YouTube sees fit to get the license for. Consequently, the number of shows is severely limited. Lest I forget to mention the addition of ads to some videos, it would appear as though Google has now added YouTube to its list of cash cows.

All in all, the site still provides the occasional comedic gem, but no longer are hours of laughs awaiting you. It's a pity that the Internet powers that be couldn't save YouTube from what will inevitably become a nigh-

useless landfill of memes and anime. However, if you'll excuse me, I have to go upload the latest video of the new Xbox 720. "Never gonna give you up. Never gonna let you down."

You've just been newspaper Rick-rolled.

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## Rushing field had perfect timing



JOHN ANDREW WILLIS

Between an all-time record crowd at the Amon Carter Stadium, a 27-point margin of victory over No. 16-ranked Utah and the most successful "Frogs for the Cure" game to date, there were a lot of winners Saturday night in Fort Worth. Among the less storied was new athletics director Chris Del Conte, who won the support and respect of the student body.

According to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram article, as students began to rush the field following the historic Horned Frog victory, Del Conte simply said, "Let 'em come ... It's a celebration. Rushing the field is part of college football."

What perfect timing for TCU to change its stance on this issue with the whole country — including BCS bowl representatives — watching. If we want to play with the "big boys" in the BCS, our enthusiasm needs to reflect our No. 4 ranking, from players and coaches, to fans and administrators.

Although I don't intend to harp on the past, a situation similar to Saturday night's game was dealt with quite differently last year when we upset BYU 32-7 at home. As enthusiastic Frog fans attempted to celebrate a monumental victory with their football player peers, students were met quite aggressively by an army-like line of Fort Worth Police defense.

If we want to play with the "big boys" in the BCS, our enthusiasm needs to reflect our No. 4 ranking, from players and coaches, to fans and administrators.

What's even more disheartening than watching police officers enjoy tackling kids half their size is TCU Police defending those actions as recently as an Oct. 20 Skiff article about security at football games.

"There was a small contingent of TCU fans (at Clemson), so you can let 500 people on the field and it's not going to be a crowd issue. If you have 30,000 of your home crowd storm the field, you're going to have people hurt," said campus police

chief Steve McGee in the article.

Being in charge of the safety of an entire campus of sarcastic and boisterous 18- to 22-year-olds is certainly a daunting task. TCU Police deserve a huge amount of credit as I would argue our officers are more reasonable and polite than most university police. With that said, it's a shame it has taken this long for TCU to allow its students to celebrate victories in the same fashion that our opponents do when they beat us in their stadiums.

Either way, the fans got their chance to make memories on the field Saturday night and ought to have plenty of stories and pictures worthy of sharing with their kids and maybe even grandchildren one day.

*John Andrew Willis is a junior environmental science major from Dallas.*



*WES WYNNE/ Staff Photographer*  
 TCU students sing the school song after the Horned Frogs' win over the Utah Utes on Saturday.

## Bomber lost right to speak with crimes



KAIT STAFFIERI

Raymond Luc Levasseur was the leader of the Marxist revolutionary group United Freedom Front, which plotted a series of nine bank robberies and at least 20 bombings along the East Coast between the years 1976 and 1984. The group attempted to kill two Massachusetts state troopers and succeeded in killing a New Jersey state trooper. The group's members, including Levasseur, were convicted of conspiracy, murder and attempted murder, among other charges. Levasseur was released from his 18-year prison sentence in 2004.

This is not a man that many people would want to be in close quarters with, especially at a place where people are supposed to feel safe: a college campus. Yet, some professors at the University of Massachusetts not only want this convict on their campus but also want him to speak directly to their students.

Levasseur was scheduled to speak at the Amherst Libraries' fifth annual Colloquium on Social Change in order to represent the social unrest of the late 1960s, but his speech was canceled after Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick had a "strong reaction" to the matter. The president of the State Police Association of Massachusetts, Rick Brown, said school officials should be "ashamed" to grant a forum to him.

"He shouldn't be allowed to talk to any students," Brown said

Some professors at the University of Massachusetts not only want this convict on their campus, but also want him to speak directly to their students.

to FOXNews.com. "Why give this man any credibility to speak in an academic environment? He has no remorse, and who knows if he's out to recruit."

It was a small group of faculty members who decided to invite Levasseur to the UMass campus, and the university is clear in show-

ing its lack of support. However, the university has anti-censorship rules, and while the administration does not deem his speaking appropriate, academic freedom must prevail.

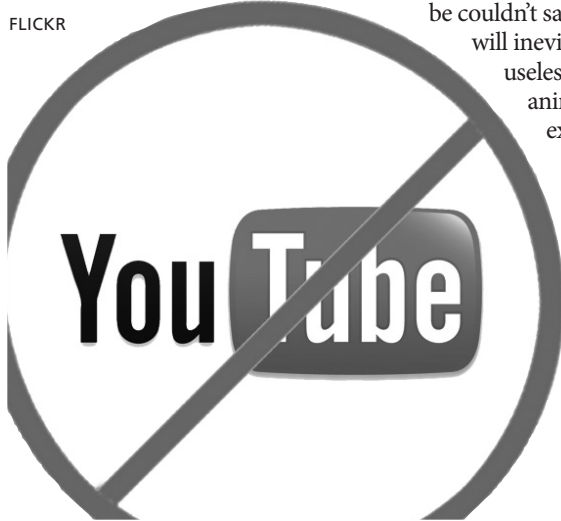
Not only is the invitation extended to Levasseur inappropriate, but it is also unsafe. He could have plans to murder, rob or even bomb students or buildings at the university. He's done all of these things before. Not only that but he could have an ulterior motive, not to educate, but to persuade students to follow his actions or views. This could cause a revolt against any sort of formal administration, which makes it a matter of security.

Would the university allow Osama bin Laden to speak? He was a bomber as well. What about the Unabomber? I bet a lot of people would find what he has to say interesting, but I guarantee that he would never be allowed on a college campus.

Levasseur is no different than any other terrorist criminal. He is a man of no repentance, no regret and quite possibly has concealed plans to attempt to corrupt college students into his lifestyle.

*Kait Staffieri is a sophomore psychology major from Dallas.*

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# FEATURES



Starpoint School and Kinder-Frogs are special places, for children as well as student volunteers.  
Thursday

## Q&A: Woodie award nominees talk music

By Anna Waugh  
Staff Reporter

The 2009 mtvU Woodie Awards will acknowledge artists who have made an impact on college audiences for its sixth year on Nov. 18. Eric Conte, executive producer of the Woodie Awards, said the Woodies are an award show that celebrates the college audience and the artists they live their lives listening to, not the number of records they have sold to go gold or platinum.

"You don't have to sell a lot of records to make good music and to get appreciated by your core audience," Conte said. "If you're making some really good, fantastic music and the audience loves you, this is our chance to say this is your moment."

"If you're making some really good, fantastic music and the audience loves you, this is our chance to say this is your moment."

**Eric Conte**  
executive producer of the Woodie Awards

Thursday, several college journalists participated in a college conference call with Woodie-nominated artists. The artists interviewed were Nathaniel Motte and Sean Foreman from 3OH!3, Asher Roth, Matt Johnson from Matt & Kim and Chris Walla from Death Cab for Cutie.

The Woodie Awards will air Dec. 4 on mtvU, MTV and MTV2.

**Nathaniel Motte, from 3OH!3, Performing Woodie nominee**

**Q:** What do you think makes your live performances stand out from other artists?

**A:** What we try to do at our shows is definitely bring an energy and go crazy every time we have a show, and then also try to have our shows be a pretty inclusive thing, so that it's fun for everyone, and you don't just go and watch us play...

it's more of an inclusive thing, and everyone's getting crazy together...The crowd whips us up into a frenzy, and hopefully we do the same for the crowd. I think it ends up just being a good time and a good show.



From left, guitarist Chris Walla, drummer Jason McGarr, singer Ben Gibbard and bassist Nick Harmer.

**Asher Roth, Woodie of the Year nominee**

**Q:** Do you think your music, the partying lyrics and things like that, have a negative influence on the college campus and the college scene?

**A:** I don't think it has a negative influence...I'm not saying anything new. It's always stuff with influences, yes, but we're also moving forward. It's not only going to be about partying and everything like that. I mean, people graduate, people grow up, people become young women and young men, so hopefully that allows people to grow up with me...I don't think it has a negative influence, no, because people at the end of the day have to decide for themselves what they want their actions to be.

**Matt Johnson, from Matt & Kim, Best Video Woodie nominee**

**Q:** Your video "Lessons Learned" is the one nominated. What do you think stands out about your video to college students?

**A:** I definitely did some stupid things in college that I'm very proud of...and it's just a time you're really open to doing wild things, and I think in that sense people in that age group can relate better.

**Chris Walla, from Death Cab for Cutie, Best Video Woodie nominee**

**Q:** What was the motivation behind lending "Meet Me On The Equinox" to the "New Moon" soundtrack?

**A:** The motivation behind doing it was actually that we're fans. I think me probably more than anyone else in the

band, but I love the "Twilight" series. When the opportunity came up to do it, it actually seemed like something that would be really fun to do... It was the first time that we put a song together with something really specific in mind, so we'd kind of never done that before, so that was the idea.

**Q:** You guys got nominated in 2005 for a Grammy. How does the Woodie nomination compare to the Grammy nomination?

**A:** The coolest thing about mtvU and about the Woodies is just watching how they have sort of integrated themselves into the college world...It's actually quite an honor. It's awesome to be nominated for Grammys, but like Tony Bennett wins Grammys... so it doesn't seem like it's our job to win Grammys.



Nathaniel Motte and Sean Foreman of the band 3OH!3.

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## Review

### Film offers look into the "wild" ride of childhood

By Chance Welch  
Multimedia Editor

After years of false starts, delays and threats of reshoots, the film version of "Where the Wild Things Are" has finally made it to a theater near you. The wild and woolly translation of the popular book was well worth the wait.

For a story about a hyper kid with an overactive imagination, "Being John Malkovich" director Spike Jonze seems like an adult version of the book's hero Max. Bursting with energy and creativity, he builds the world and inhabits it with wonderful players like the main actor, 12-year-old Max Records.

Jonze and novelist Dave Eggers were also tasked with stretching a short children's

book into a feature-length film. In the process, they create a backstory for Max's antics with a single mother with a new boyfriend, an uncaring sister and some school bullies. James Gandolfini, that frightening teddy bear and mob father from "The Sopranos" is perfect for the warm but temperamental Wild Thing/father figure for Max. With Gandolfini giving such a bravura voice performance, Chris Cooper, Forest Whitaker and Catherine O'Hara kind of fade into the beautiful scenery rendered by cinematographer Lance Acord.

The film is surprisingly violent. The first time we see Max, he's hunting down the family dog with a fork. While it's all in good fun and the dog doesn't get hurt, the mischief

between Max and the monsters might frighten younger audiences.

It's wonderful score by Yeah Yeah Yeah's singer, and Jonze's ex Karen O, is up to the task of following every mood swing. Done with what literally sounds like a choir of children shouting their brains out, it is playful and chaotic, completely matching the tone of the film.

The film has so many contradictions it's hard to know where to start. It's not a conventional children's film, if it can even be considered one. The range of emotions here is something you can't find even in the most mature Pixar films: joy and sadness to name a few, and the least common in the kiddie flick genre, anger. Some newspaper articles

have reported that upon seeing the test marketing results, Warner Bros. didn't know whether it should just scrap the footage and reshoot the entire thing. With a glowing review of the film by the book's writer Maurice Sendak, indifference from critics and almost enough money to cover its hundred million dollar budget, it's a miracle that the studio had enough faith in seeing such a risky picture through to the end.

The film captures what being a 9-year-old is about, warts and all. The urge to belong, to create and destroy pulls kids like Max in one direction one minute and another the next. The film pulls the viewer in all sorts of directions, and by the end of it, you just feel grateful for the ride.



Max Records plays the hero Max in "Where the Wild Things Are," the latest ambitious film by director Spike Jonze.

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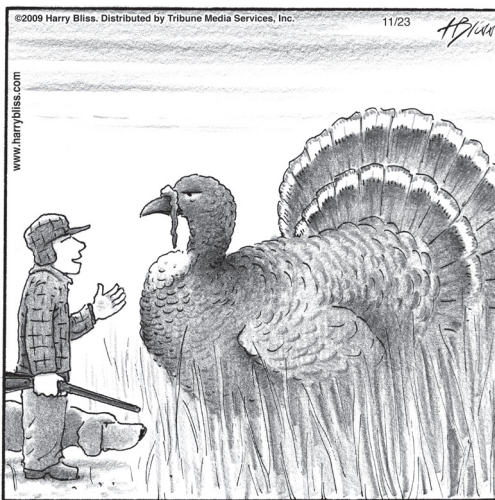
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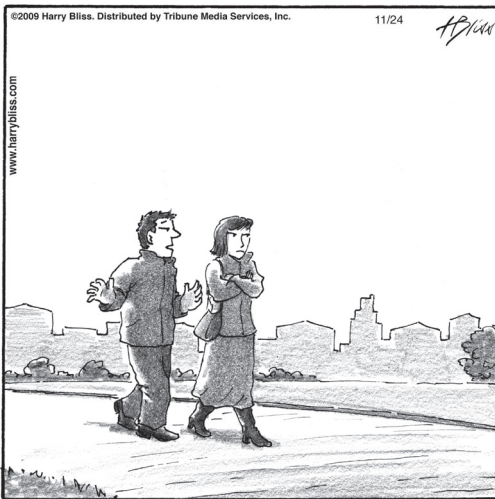
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By Bruce Venzke 11/17/09

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## QUICK SPORTS

### Women's Basketball

The Lady Frogs won their 10th season opener in 11 years under head coach Jeff Mittie as they blew away the Houston Baptist Huskies 109-30 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Sunday.

The game featured the second largest margin of victory in school history behind an 80 point win in 2001, as TCU scored more than 100 points in a game for the first time since the 2006-07 season.

Junior guard Helena Sverrisdottir finished one rebound shy of recording the second triple-double in school history, scoring 13 points to go with 10 assists and nine rebounds.

### Men's Basketball

The Horned Frogs had to sweat to put away Mid-America Christian University 74-69 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Friday night.

MACU, which plays in the NAIA's Sooner Athletic Conference and was facing its first NCAA Division I opponent in school history, outscored TCU 24-10 in the final nine minutes of the game.

### Soccer

Junior midfielder Jackie Torda was named one of 38 finalists for the Soccer News Net Player of the Year Award Friday morning. To vote for Torda, fans can go to [www.dallasoccernews.com](http://www.dallasoccernews.com).

### Volleyball

The Frogs' eight game winning streak came to an end Saturday in Las Vegas as the Frogs fell 3-0 to the UNLV Rebels. With the loss, TCU fell to 12-3 in the Mountain West and 23-6 overall. The team will finish the conference schedule in a home game on Nov. 20 against New Mexico.

### Rifle

The Frogs recorded a new aggregate record, firing a combined score of 4,669 at a four-team tournament hosted by the Citadel over the weekend.

Freshman Sara Scherer won both the smallbore and air rifle events with scores of 586 and 592, respectively.

— Staff reporter  
Chris Blake



TCU tailback Matthew Tucker makes his second touchdown for the night, running for 9 yards. The Frogs won 55-28 over the Utah Utes Saturday. WES WYNNE / Staff Photographer

## FOOTBALL

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Frog nation found out what this team was all about for themselves. The announced crowd of 50,307, the largest ever at Amon Carter Stadium, watched the Frogs amass 549 yards of offense while the defense held Utah to 284 yards total.

"I'm very proud of my team, our fans and Fort Worth," head coach Gary Patterson said after the game. "ESPN GameDay and CBS College Sports gave us an opportunity to show people TCU football and Fort Worth. I was very humbled by the situation and very humbled by the way our kids played tonight."

TCU set the tone early on with an eight play 87-yard scoring drive capped by Matthew Tucker's 41-yard touchdown run on its first possession.

The Utes would even the score at 7-7 later in the quarter with a four play 43-yard touchdown drive topped off with a 10-yard touchdown run by Shaky Smithson.

TCU would go on to score 28 unanswered points, scoring on each of its next four possessions. Tank Carder highlighted the first-half scoring with his first career interception in the second quarter that he returned 15 yards for his first career touchdown.

"We had to come alive," Carder said. "At the beginning of the game, we knew it was going to be a challenge and when they scored, we were able to turn it on."

Utah ended its scoring drive late in the first half with a 50-yard touchdown pass from Jordan Wynn to David Reed. The Frogs answered with a 30-yard field goal made by kicker Ross Evans in the waning seconds of the second quarter, making the score at the half 38 - 14 in the Horned Frogs favor.

After another Evans field goal in TCU's first possession of the second half, Utah scored a touchdown on a 1-yard Eddie Wide run.

On their next possession the Frogs

### Coach Patterson's letter

Dear TCU Community:  
On behalf of our football program, I would like to thank everyone for their tremendous support in providing a record crowd of over 50,000 Saturday night at Amon Carter Stadium. The energy and excitement on campus and throughout Fort Worth all week was outstanding, and our players fed off it. All of you make a difference for us!  
With ESPN's College GameDay being here, we were able to put TCU and Fort Worth in the most positive light. We are especially grateful to Mayor Mike Moncrief proclaiming Friday "Go Purple Day."

We need to build on this momentum and have everyone back in the stands Nov. 28 when we close our regular season against New Mexico. This will be the final home game for our 13 seniors who have a chance to graduate as the winningest class in TCU history.

This past Saturday was another indication of how a great crowd brings out the best in our players. They can sense something special in the stands as they walk through the tunnel. All of our focus is on Wyoming right now, but you deserve a special thanks for your efforts in helping us against Utah.

Sincerely,  
Coach Patterson

would answer with a 14-yard touchdown run from running back Ed Wesley who ran for a team-high and personal best 137 yards, making him the first TCU freshman to rush for 100 yards in a game since Aaron Brown ran for 105 yards vs. UNLV on Nov. 12, 2005.

The last time Utah allowed more than 50 points to an opponent was to Rice in 1996.

Utah's coach revealed admiration for the Horned Frog squad after the contest. "They were who we thought they were," Utah head coach Kyle Wittingham said. "Tonight, that was a good football team. I've been a head coach for five years, and that is the best team I've faced."

With a 10-0 record, TCU is off to its best start since 2003 when it also won its first 10 games. Patterson, however, while pleased with his team's performance, was quick to keep things in perspective.

"The biggest thing for us is that we need to finish," Patterson said. "We have two games left, one on the road. I understand how big of a win this is but I've been there. I've beaten Oklahoma and gotten beat by SMU ... we need to finish."

### BCS STANDINGS

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1.	Florida	10 - 0	1,463	1
2.	Alabama	10 - 0	1,429	3
3.	Texas	10 - 0	1,424	2
4.	TCU	10 - 0	1,307	4
5.	Cincinnati	10 - 0	1,247	5
6.	Boise St.	10 - 0	1,213	6
7.	Georgia Tech	10 - 1	1,139	7
8.	LSU	9 - 1	1,030	8
9.	Pittsburgh	10 - 0	990	10
10.	Ohio St.	8 - 2	968	9
11.	Oregon	8 - 2	918	14
12.	Oklahoma St.	8 - 2	754	17
13.	Iowa	9 - 2	689	19
14.	Penn St.	7 - 3	652	25
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18.	USC	7 - 3	442	24
19.	Oregon St.	8 - 2	344	33
20.	Miami	7 - 3	338	NR
21.	Utah	7 - 3	255	12
22.	BYU	7 - 3	223	11
23.	Clemson	8 - 2	183	16
24.	Houston	8 - 2	149	13
25.	California	7 - 2	145	NR

### THE AP TOP 25

RANKINGS	TEAM	RECORD	PTS	PVS
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## T-BALL



TCU fans cheer at the attendance record-setting game against Utah on Saturday. MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

## Frogs add Utah game to long list of success



TRAVIS L. BROWN

In reflection on this weekend, which I know was the greatest football experience, if not the greatest experience of any kind during my four years here at TCU, many of the other great football games I've taken in came back to me one by one. So, to honor this weekend, the growth of TCU football and my four years here at TCU, I ranked my top five games in the past four years:

### 1. 2009 TCU 55, Utah 28

Nothing since the 1935 SMU vs. TCU game can compare to the experience of this past weekend. It was a weekend of firsts, beginning with the first College GameDay visit to TCU.

Next came the first time the Horned Frogs wore their new Nike Pro Combat uniforms. With a record setting crowd, the "Go Frogs" chant never sounded better, and it was an amazing weekend to be a Horned Frog.

### 2. 2008 TCU 32, BYU 7

The next best thing to this year's Utah game. On a Thursday night, most of the nation's attention was directed toward Fort Worth. Close to the same amount of electricity filtered through the crowd, and the student section erupted just as much with each Frog score. Before this season, you would be hard pressed to see anyone talk about the Frogs on ESPN without seeing a highlight from this game.

### 3. 2008 TCU 17, Boise State 16

This Poinsettia Bowl marked the battle of the undesirables. This game matched up the two failed BCS busters to see who was the best of the rest. Yet another day to wear purple proudly because everyone knew the Frogs were a force to be reckoned with.

### 4. 2008 TCU 10, Utah 13

Before I get nasty hate mail, take the week before the game into consideration. Before we knew the Frogs would have their season dashed in the last minute of this matchup, this was to be "the greatest game in Horned Frog history." I remember the campus size cloud of depression that hung over TCU the rest of that week. Only a game of catastrophic magnitude can cause a reaction of the entire student body like that.

### 5. 2008 TCU 31, Stanford 14

While in the grand scope of TCU football this might be just a blip on the radar, it was the massive hurricane that engulfed the radar that made this one interesting. I was proud of how many TCU students bought, or made, ponchos and survived the storm that crashed down on "Hell's Half Acre." The intermittent but unanimous chants of "Ike, Ike, Ike" throughout the student section pumped up the crowd were unforgettable.

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