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TIME TO SAY GOODBYE



Amon G. Carter Stadium is cleaned up and cleared out in preparation to its demolition on Dec. 5.
 MATT COFFELT / MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Stadium has seen heroes, heartbreak over 80-year history

By Chris Blake
 News Now Sports Director

In 1929, TCU went 9-0-1 and won the Southwest Conference title, starting talks that the team's former home, Clark Field, was not big enough to hold the number of fans attending games. Construction to build Amon G. Carter Stadium started after the season.

In 2010, TCU is 11-0 and has clinched a share of the Mountain West Conference

title. Talks began that the stadium did not match the quality of the product on the field, and a renovation project will start with a Dec. 5 implosion.

The two successful seasons at the stadium's beginning and end mirror each other, and while its current form will soon disappear, Chancellor Victor Boschini said only the building would change.

"That stadium is always going to be called Amon G. Carter Stadium, at least as long as

I'm alive, and I'm sure the next person will feel the same way," he said.

Amon G. Carter Stadium opened on Oct. 11, 1930 with a 40-0 win over Arkansas in front of a then-capacity crowd of 22,000 fans. The stadium closed with another capacity crowd, this time of 45,694, who watched the Frogs beat San Diego State 40-35.

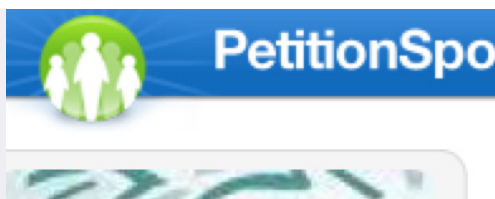
The 80-year-old stadium has seen Professional Football Hall of Famers Sam Baugh and Bob Lilly, Heisman Trophy winner

Davey O'Brien and current NFL star LaDainian Tomlinson.

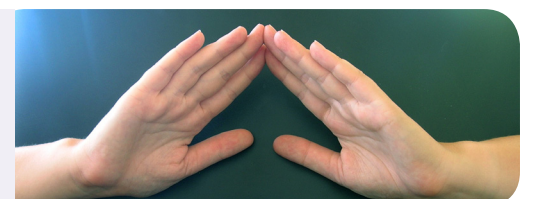
Although those four players were not at the stadium's final game, hundreds of former lettermen took the field Saturday to say goodbye to "the Carter." Baltimore Ravens linebacker Jason Phillips graduated in 2009 and said every player there Saturday played a role in the stadium's legacy.

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"It's a good thing to look back at these guys that are back here," Phillips said. "They built everything that we have right now, and for the young guys to continue that will be great."

Jeff Ballard, quarterback in 2005 and 2006, said he would remember more than just individual games.

"[I'll remember] the smell of the grass, the competition," he said. "Just being a part of this whole day, this moment."

Tenth-year head coach Gary Patterson said that even though he experienced games like last year's beat down of Utah and Tomlinson's 400-yard game in 1999, they are not what he would remember most about the stadium.

"I think more than the ballgames that stick out is just remembering the players," he said. "The student-athletes, the kids that have played coming back, that I get phone calls from."

Over the last 15 seasons, Amon G. Carter Stadium has undergone numerous renovation projects, including a new training facility, video board, administrative offices and luxury suites.

The \$105 million renovation project will begin in less than a month, and Brian Estridge, the Frogs' radio play-by-play voice, said there is a simple way to carry on the legacy of the stadium.

"The number one way to continue the legacy of Amon G. Carter Stadium is to continue to win and let it be that home-field advantage that it has become," he said.

Since 1999, the Frogs are 62-6 at the stadium and will play host to Texas Tech and SMU next season and Virginia in 2012 to attempt to continue that home-field edge.

Amon G. Carter Stadium Timeline

Oct. 11, 1930

TCU 40, Arkansas 0

Amon G. Carter Stadium opened with a win. The Frogs went 9-2-1 in each of the Carter's first two seasons before bringing the stadium its first conference title in 1932.

Nov. 30, 1935

SMU 20, TCU 14

In what sportswriter Grantland Rice called "The Game of the Century," each team was ranked at the top of one of the polls in a game that ultimately pitted No. 1 against No. 2. A Southwest Conference title, Rose Bowl bid and national title were all on the line. Though the Mustangs won, they lost to Stanford in the Rose Bowl while TCU beat LSU in the Sugar Bowl, which is why each team claims the 1935 championship with one loss.

Oct. 15, 1955

No. 11 Texas A&M 19, No. 7 TCU 16

After Dutch Meyer moved into the role of athletic director at TCU, Abe Martin took over and led the Frogs to three Southwest Conference titles in his tenure. This match-up with Texas A&M was the highest-ranked match-up at the Carter Stadium in the Martin era. Martin is second on the all-time wins list at TCU with 145.

Nov. 17, 1984

No. 10 Texas 44, No. 12 TCU 23

The Frogs weren't expected to do much

in 1984. Coming off a 1-8 season and with a 3-8 season to follow in 1985, 1984 stands out as a kind of a miracle season for an overachieving group of Frogs led by running back Kenneth Davis. After moving into the Top 25 two weeks prior to the Texas game, TCU tallied back-to-back wins for the first time since 1979. But in front of a then-record crowd of 47,280, the miracle season ended at the hands of the Longhorns.

Nov. 20, 1999

TCU 52, UTEP 24

Toward the end of an otherwise average 8-4 season, LaDainian Tomlinson broke free against the Miners on his way to an NCAA-record 406 rushing yards. LT broke two runs of 60 yards or more and broke the 400-yard barrier on the last drive of the game with a seven-yard carry.

Nov. 14, 2009

No. 4 TCU 55, No. 16 Utah 28

In front of a national audience and the largest crowd in the history of Amon G. Carter Stadium, TCU put itself in serious contention for a BCS game. The Frogs piled up three straight touchdowns in the second quarter to take control.

Nov. 13, 2010

No. 3 TCU 40, San Diego State 35

In what was supposed to be a celebration of all things TCU, the Frogs stumbled to a five-point win over the Aztecs.

PROUD VS. PRIDE

Groups to discuss civil rights history

By Leah Watkins

Staff Reporter

Two organizations will partner to discuss controversies that have arisen during the fight for civil rights, the president of the Black Student Association said.

Olivia Stribling, BSA president, said her organization chose to partner with the university's Gay-Straight Alliance for the topic discussion, titled Proud vs. Pride.

"It is a discussion about the historic civil rights movements and the current gay rights movement and whether or not they are comparable," Stribling wrote in an e-mail.

President of the Gay-Straight Alliance, Juan Martinez, said the GSA planned to analyze the clash that has been created between groups that fight for civil rights.

Professor of social work Linda Moore said historically there has been a clash among the black and gay communities. One aspect that has created a wedge between the two groups has been the black community's lack of acceptance of the lifestyle of the gay community based on religious reasons.

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Olivia Stribling

Black Student Association president

Stribling wrote that a subtopic of tonight's discussion will be that exact issue.

Martinez said, "We as GLBTQ [gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning culture] members do not see it as a clash."

Controversy has developed, however, about whether the two groups have a difference in power or a difference in importance, Martinez said.

"[GSA members] are just trying to figure out where those conflicts started and how we can mend them," Martinez said.

Moore said that awareness and education are needed to build the connections between cultural communities. One way for this to be obtained is through discussion.

"I think this is always an issue when you have cross-cultural communication, because that's what helps people learn about each other," Moore said.

Stribling said in order to put forth a productive discussion, they have arranged for Student Organizations Director Jared Cobb to be the moderator.

Both groups have dealt with civil rights and whether they have been treated equally compared to other community groups will be discussed as well, she said.

"I can't think of any other organization who would be more qualified to talk about this topic with," Stribling said.

Martinez said this is the first event these two organizations have put on together but they have supported each other in past events.

"[GSA members] hope to do similar events like this in the future, especially with other groups on campus."

Proud vs. Pride Discussion

When: 7 p.m. tonight

Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium

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SOCIAL WORK

Students promote national program

By **Amelia Wenzel**
Staff Reporter

University social work majors in the Generalist Practice with Communities and Organizations class are asking for student and community support to raise awareness for social work incentives.

Senior social work majors Hannah Knipp, Skye Newkirk and Marci Milhollin are trying to promote the Social Work Reinvestment Initiative, a national project to address problems facing the social work industry through loan forgiveness programs for social work majors. Knipp said the initiative's goals are to improve recruitment, retention, reinvestment and research in the social work industry.

"I can only imagine, had a social worker been brought in to have that conversation with me, how much different it would have been."

Marci Milhollin
Senior social work major

The students will visit classes and set up a table in the Brown-Lupton University Union Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. to gather signatures for a petition to be sent to state representatives.

The petition, called the Dorothy I. Height and Whitney M. Young, Jr. Social Work Reinvestment Act, is part of the initiative that would give grants for workplace improvements, research, and higher education development, according to the Social Work Reinvestment Initiative website. It would also award six grants to nonprofit or public community-based programs of excellence so they could further research and replicate effective social work interventions.

According to NASW's website, three

factors that threaten the ability of social workers to provide services needed in society are safety concerns, educational debt and insufficient salaries. High student debt coupled with low salaries make public service careers less desirable, according to the website.

One issue facing the social work industry, Milhollin said, is the lack of funding and trained professionals in establishments like hospitals.

Milhollin said she learned of her father's death when a doctor told her in a hospital hallway.

"I can only imagine, had a social worker been brought in to have that conversation with me, how much different it would have been," Milhollin said.

The three students agreed that high student debt was big main concern.

Knipp said loan repayment for social workers would not be just a forgiveness of all loans after earning a social work degree, but a repayment program for when graduates put in years of public service.

"It is loan repayment because they are not just giving us the money back, they are repaying us for the work that we do," Knipp said.

Newkirk said they have about 150 signatures and are hoping to get 500 more. Supporters can join the Facebook group, come by tables set up in the BLUU to sign the petition or sign the online petition.

Newkirk said getting people to sign the petition was the class's way to get involved with the National Association of Social Workers,

"Once we have signatures, we can talk to legislators about what is going on, why we believe in this cause and why we think people should sign," Newkirk said.

Online

To sign petition online go to:
petitionspot.com/petitions/sowoloanrepayment?ref=nf

SGA

Resolution on student wireless adopted

By **Whitney Gipson**
Staff Reporter

A new resolution was adopted Tuesday night by the House of Student Representatives to support the improvement of the university's student wireless connection.

The resolution was adopted to support the efforts of Technology Resources in seeking solutions to wireless connection problems, Rachel Adcock, SGA student body representative, said.

Student Wireless is getting worse, she said.

In a survey of thousands of students last spring, Technology Resources found that 56 percent of students were dissatisfied with the StuWireless network, Adcock said. The surveys also found that of the dissatisfied students, 58 percent were dissatisfied with the network's speed and 82 percent were dissatisfied with the signal's reliability. Adcock said

she did not know exactly how many students were surveyed.

SGA Parliamentarian Trevor Melvin said Technology Resources has tried different solutions since the surveys and began to explore possible solutions in the Foster Hall and Waits Hall by trying new vendors to see what worked best.

Adcock said the vendors were Cisco and Aruba Networks and so far, according to the surveys given to students in both Foster and Waits, students said the connections provided by those companies were better.

SGA President Marlon Figueroa said he has had problems with StuWireless since he was a freshman, and the resolution can help solve the problems students face.

Adcock said the place of the House of Student Representatives in the resolution was to encourage Technology Resources to find a solution as quickly as possible.

RELIGION

TCU Coexist event result of tension

By **Andrea Drusch**
News Editor

Misunderstandings between student religious organizations in past semesters spurred Interfaith Community to bring TCU Coexist to campus today in its first big event of the semester, the organization's vice president said.

Katie Caruso, vice president of Interfaith Community, said TCU Coexist will consist of booths in the Campus Commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each displaying information about different religious and world views, including Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and Secular Humanism.

She said Interfaith saw a need to put on an event like this after conflict erupted between two campus faith-based organizations last school year.

Last spring, the *Skiff* reported that members of Hillel, a university Jewish organization, objected to a flag display arranged by Peace

Action that discussed the destruction of Palestinian villages in the 1948 Arab-Israeli War. Hillel argued the flag display left out the fact that the destruction of the villages resulted from Israeli forces acting in self-defense of Arab attacks, while Peace Action said it was only trying to bring awareness to an issue that history usually overlooked.

"We're trying to inject Interfaith Community more into pockets of students like that, to really help them understand each other and learn together and work together and find new ways to sort out conflict," Caruso said.

Participating organizations will put on different activities to educate the campus community on their views, such as planting seedlings with the Secular Humanism group, tying hijabs with the Muslim Student Association and guided meditations held at intervals throughout the day, Caruso, a senior theatre major, said.

Interfaith Community is

a campus group comprised of students, faculty, staff and friends interested in participating in discussions about faith, according to the organization's website.

Caruso said her organization works with Interfaith Youth Core, a national interfaith organization for youth. Interfaith Youth Core's movement, titled "Better Together," promotes understanding between faith-based groups.

"Coexistence is really not just about being tolerant of your neighbor, it's about making the effort to truly understand and correlate with your neighbor," Caruso said.

The event is free and open to the campus community.

Staff reporter *Christa Acuna* and news editor *Marshall Doig* contributed to this report.

TCU Coexist

What: Tables set up to distribute information about different religious groups
Where: Campus Commons
When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Skiff View

Parallels can be revealed in civil rights discussion

Students begin learning about the civil rights movement as early as middle school. Tonight students will discuss whether or not the current gay rights movement is comparable to the initiative of the 1950s and 1960s that brought racial segregation to the forefront of the American consciousness.

This talk will help to build discussion between two historically divided and sometimes conflicting groups. Some of that conflict, according to a social work professor, is the result of a lack of acceptance of the members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning community by the black community because of religious reasons.

Students attending should use the information provided to determine whether or not there are parallels between the two movements and if there are, then understanding what those parallels might imply.

Events in the future would also help to foster discussion between the two groups, as well as other members of campus who may want to learn more about both the civil rights and the gay rights movements.

The movement of the 1950s and 1960s changed the face of America. Discussions like the ones tonight may lead to a movement that will continue that change.

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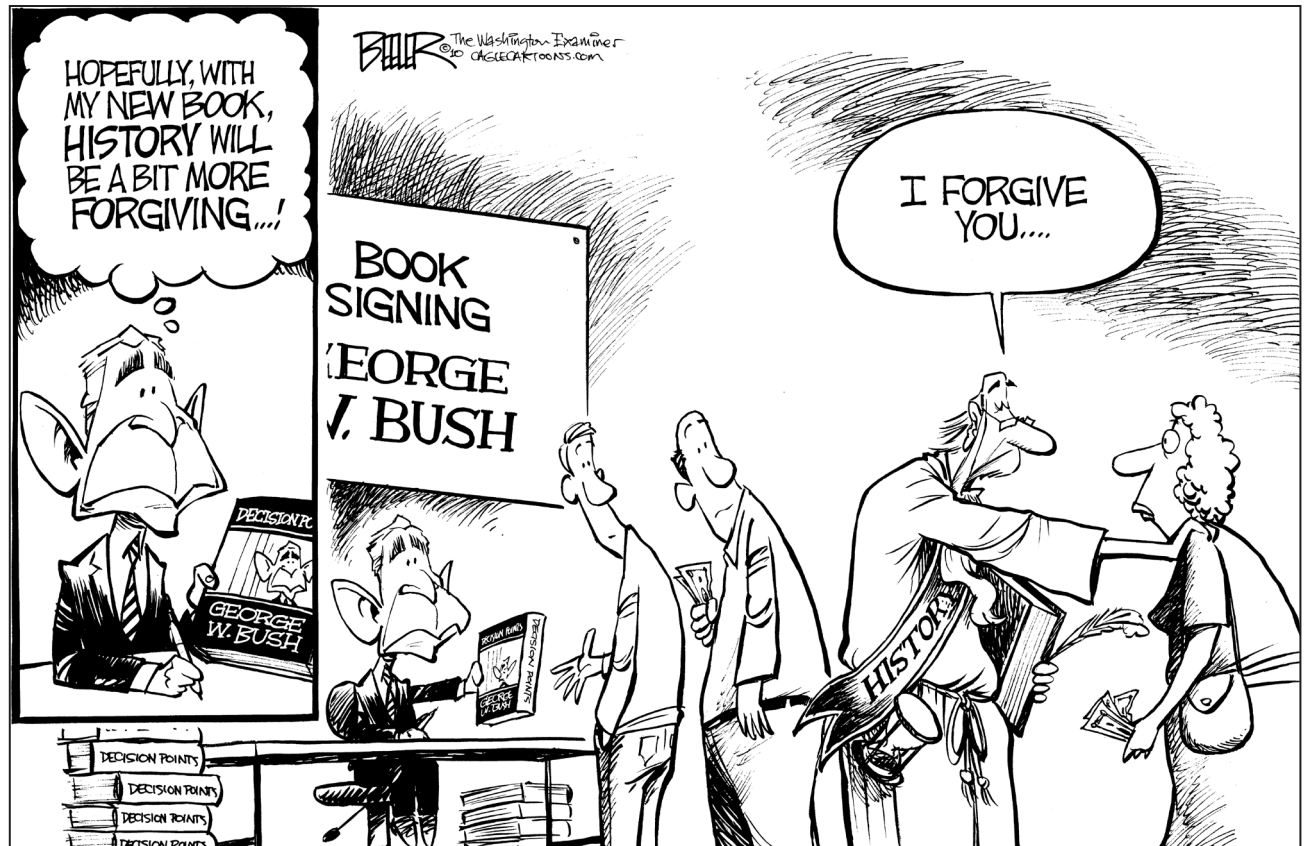
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Olbermann's punishment did not fit the crime



Wyatt Kanyer

MSNBC anchor Keith Olbermann was suspended Nov. 5 for donating the maximum amount to three Democratic candidates who were running in the most recent Senate and House of Representatives election.

According to a *Huffington Post* report, Olbermann donated \$2,400 each to two Democratic candidates for House of Representatives, Raul Grijalva and Gabrielle Giffords from Arizona, and a Democratic candidate for Senate, Jack Conway from Kentucky.

Olbermann's donations did not violate Federal Election Commission regulations, which state an individual can donate a maximum of \$2,400 to each candidate or candidate committee per election, but MSNBC still suspended him.

According to *Huffington Post* and MSNBC reports on the incident, NBC News requires employees to obtain prior approval from executives before making a donation, and Olbermann

failed to get such approval.

While various news outlets focused on the fact that Olbermann, known for his left-wing views, was suspended for donating to three candidates with similar views, they failed to mention the fact that Olbermann did not violate any federal campaign donation laws outlined by the FEC.

The individual's right to support like-minded candidates is a fundamental trait of modern-day free speech.

Unfortunately more will argue that Olbermann, as a liberal anchor on a liberal network, was simply being biased instead of focusing on the fact that he was actually utilizing his resources in a politically constructive and legal manner to demonstrate support for his party.

Being that Olbermann is a political commentator, he is more knowledgeable about politics than the average citizen. He also has significant monetary resources, as he is an anchor on a major news network.

Although some do not belong to or associate with a political party, those who do should be able to support their respective parties, especially monetarily. Furthermore, some would argue that an average citizen's best contribution to politics is not his or her vote, but his or her financial support.

An effective United States citizen

is one who utilizes resources and knowledge in a constructive manner to promote democracy, as outlined in the Constitution. Therefore an individual who contributes monetary resources to an election plays a vital role in political campaigns.

After all, those avid followers of politics who cast educated votes would not be able to do so if there weren't individuals funding campaigns.

In addition, Olbermann has been surrounded by controversy since his infamous "cold-blooded killers" comment regarding American soldiers, not to mention many a terse commentary portraying Republicans as the "bad guys."

One would think that since Olbermann has come under scrutiny in the past for his actions, MSNBC would not want to draw this kind of attention to one of its most prominent anchors once again.

MSNBC is only magnifying Olbermann's mistakes and punishing him inappropriately for his actions in this case. Not only did Olbermann's punishment not fit the crime, but MSNBC executed poor judgment by publicly punishing one of its more notorious employees.

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PERSPECTIVES

Is Palin too polarizing to run for president?

No, the more the far left hates her, the better off she will be in 2012



Shane Smith

The world of politics is polarizing in many ways. However as candidates are beginning to gear up for the 2012 presidential election, a recent *Associated Press* poll found that Sarah Palin is overwhelmingly the most polarizing figure that may be running. Why is Palin such a polarizing figure? This is an important question, especially when you consider the fact that she could be the next president of the United States.

According to the poll, Palin is quite popular among the adults who consider themselves Republicans or right-leaning independents. She is viewed favorably by 79 percent and unfavorably by only 17 percent of those polled from these groups.

The big factor of this poll that illustrates Palin's polarization are the results from independent voters. Of those who consider themselves to be independents, only 43 percent of those polled responded to Palin in a favorable way. This is the number that concerns many GOP leaders like Rep. Spencer Bachus of Alabama who believes that Palin cost the GOP the senate because of her backing of tea party candidates.

Palin continues to be mocked weekly on Saturday Night Live, and she also is mentioned in a negative light daily by many news channels. Most interesting are the ratings of Palin's new reality TV show, shattering rating records on the

TLC network when it debuted last weekend. With her name to be mentioned on so many stations from a negative viewpoint, who would expect her to have so much popularity as illustrated by the ratings of her new show? This is why so many Americans find Palin polarizing: you either love her or you hate her.

Palin continues to be mocked weekly on Saturday Night Live, and she also is mentioned in a negative light daily by many news channels.

But Palin is attractive to the right and mid-right on the political spectrum. This means that she has a real shot at taking the presidential office in 2012. How can she be so hated yet so loved? This can only be answered by looking at the landscape of America and seeing the giant divide in the ideologies of today's Americans.

Will Sarah Palin lead the extreme factions of the Republican party and become dominant in the GOP?

Palin may not have been educated at Harvard, but quite frankly that why she is so attractive. She is not a Harvard-educated brat who has never had a real job like so many politicians are today. She has actual, real-world experience. In my opinion, Palin is winning the political battle at this time. She has gained popularity across the country while at the same time become more hated. The more the far left hates Palin, the better off she will be in 2012.

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Yes, her staunch beliefs cause her to be seen as too dangerous



KC Aransen

In a recent poll, Sarah Palin was found to be the most polarizing potential 2012 Republican presidential candidate. She's also one of the top picks for the Republican Party. According to the poll, conducted by the Associated Press, she is loved within the Republican Party, but of other Americans, 49 percent view her unfavorably, and 5 percent don't know what to think about her.

Honestly, no one outside of Alaska had really heard of her before John McCain seemingly picked her out of nowhere to be his running mate. Now she's everywhere.

Though many believe she's the reason McCain lost the 2008 election, Palin was rocketed to superstar status. This leads to the question: Is Palin's political success beneficial to America?

Her rank as the "most polarizing" member of the GOP begs to differ.

Palin is known for being as far right as they come, which may be one of the causes for polarization. She is endorsed by the tea party movement, showing where her political beliefs lie. During the midterm elections, she refused to endorse any candidate who was not first endorsed by the tea party. She refuses to back down from these beliefs, no matter how others may view them.

But if the GOP plans on having her be a front-runner in the next presidential elec-

tion, then it may want to tweak her image a bit before having her run. While 45 percent of those polled like Palin, the greater percentage dislikes her, and there are still those who have yet to make up their minds. These are the people the GOP will most likely want to win over in the election. If she is to remain so polarizing, the party may face much difficulty winning this time around.

Honestly, no one outside of Alaska had really heard of her before John McCain seemingly picked her out of nowhere to be his running mate. Now she's everywhere.

Her refusal to back down from her beliefs that are the epitome of conservative values not only causes the current polarization, but also may cause a problem if she runs. She is dangerous for the Republican Party because her beliefs are so extreme that they cause people to either not take her seriously or to be scared of the prospect of her in office.

Her popularity may be coming from the fact that after the election, she was all over the place. Palin is now a pundit on Fox News, and TLC is doing a series about her. Though she may be inescapable, which does cause her to gain some positive feedback and supporters, her staunch beliefs cause her to be seen as perhaps dangerous to the American political system.

Someone that extreme, if chosen as a presidential candidate, will more than likely cause the GOP to lose the White House yet again and further cause the party to lose support.

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Laura Bush, right, and former President George W. Bush attend the ground breaking ceremony for the President George W. Bush Presidential Center at SMU in Dallas, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2010.

Ground broken at SMU for library

By Jamie Stengle

Associated Press

Former President George W. Bush, joined by former administration officials including a noticeably thinner former Vice President Dick Cheney and former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, broke ground Tuesday on his presidential center.

More than 3,000 people, including friends, supporters and former administration officials attended the event under a giant white tent at Dallas' Southern Methodist University. Outside, there were around 100 protesters joined by a handful of counter-protesters.

"It is hard to believe there is this much excitement about shoveling dirt," quipped Bush.

The George W. Bush Presidential Center, located on the campus of former first lady Laura Bush's alma mater, will include a library and a policy institute and is expected to open in February 2013.

"Today's groundbreaking marks the beginning of a journey," Bush said. "We take the first step toward the construction of the presidential center, which will be a dynamic hub of ideas and actions, based upon timeless principles."

Cheney, who used a cane and looked much thinner after having had heart surgery over the summer, introduced the president. The former vice president told the crowd he wasn't surprised by the "robust sales" of Bush's book "Decision Points," which was released last week.

"Two years after your tour in the White House ended, judgments are a little more measured than they were," Cheney said. "When the times have been tough and critics have been loud, you've always said you've

had faith in history's judgment. And history is beginning to come around."

Cheney drew applause when he added, "This may be the only shovel-ready project in America."

Former Colombian President Alvaro Uribe also attended the groundbreaking, as did former Bush administration officials including former White House Press Secretary Ari Fleisher, former Chief of Staff Josh Bolten and former Commerce Secretary Don Evans.

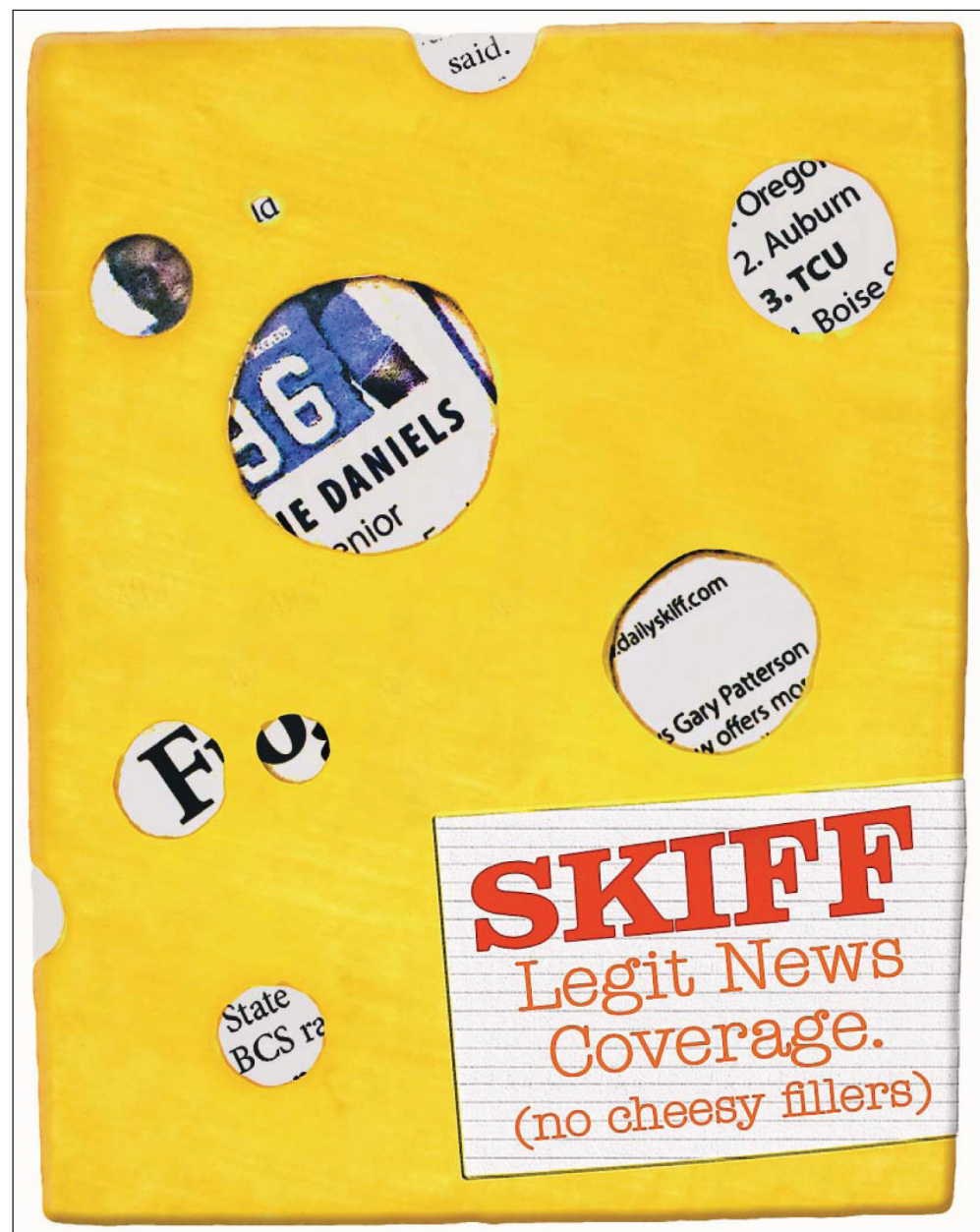
Acknowledging a group of soldiers from Fort Hood in the crowd, Bush said: "I really don't miss Washington, but I do miss being your commander in chief."

The center, which will be about 227,000 square feet, will be a modern brick and limestone building set amid a Texas-inspired landscape with wildflowers and prairies.

The included policy institute is already working and will focus on education reform, global health, human freedom and economic growth. Its programs include one aimed at empowering women and girls in Afghanistan and a certification program meant to help principals better manage schools.

An exhibit set to run through Feb. 6 at the university's Meadow's Museum gives the public its first glimpse into Bush's archives, including the bullhorn he used when he visiting ground zero days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the pistol taken from Saddam Hussein when the Iraqi dictator was captured in December 2003.

The presidential library's permanent exhibit will be centered on themes of freedom, opportunity, compassion and responsibility. The library also will have a "decision theater," where visitors can hear a set of facts, then try to decide what they would have done.



Frog Feature

Getting to know J. Lynn Kelly, a studio art major.

J. Lynn Kelly, a studio art major at TCU, was announced as the winner of the Fifth Annual Catholic Foundation Plaza Artists Competition for his piece titled "Downtown Playground." Growing up, Kelly said he always loved when people admired his creations, and he now takes his own personal experiences as inspiration for his art. Although Kelly initially worked in the printing business and stayed there for 30 years, he has been a full-time artist for the past six years. "Downtown Playground," which highlights the Dallas Arts District, will be displayed for a year.

When did you first realize that you wanted to become an artist?

"Oh I think I knew that when I was nine years old. I love when people admire my creations. In fact, right now in my 3-D class at TCU, I am partnering with a girl in the class, and we both decided yesterday afternoon that we wanted our final project to be so much better than everyone else's that theirs won't even get noticed. We are both very competitive about the art that we produce."

Would you categorize your art into a specific style?

"That is a tough one; it is hard to put a title to these kinds of things. Another modernist named [Fernand] Leger, I love that particular period and those looks. In a way I'm stuck in the past in my preference in the look of modern art, which is really one of the reasons why I decided to go to TCU. For the exposure and what the professors there had to offer. Cubism is one of my favorites...there is a lot of cubism in my work."

What would you consider your first major artistic accomplishment and how did it make you feel?

"I don't even remember what it was, I was in seventh grade I think, when I won some sort of state recognition for painting one of those trees. What a feeling that was! It came as a complete surprise, too. I don't remember the details, but I remember how it felt. How you feel about your own art is one thing, but when other people recognize it, I guess we really should not depend on that kind of feedback, but it feels good when it happens anyway."

What made you enter the Fifth Annual Catholic Foundation Plaza Artists Competition?

As an artist, you have to look hard, and I look for so many different opportunities, and I am not sure where I first saw the foundation notice, but as soon as I did, of course, I thought, 'I'm gonna win that.' And when I did the painting I thought, 'This painting is going to win.' In fact, everyone who came to my house while it was sitting there finished, waiting to give to them, was just drawn to it. So I thought, 'Man, that's it.'"

Where there any specific reactions to your painting for the competition?

"Well first off, I deliberately painted the background, the outlines of Dallas buildings, in a dark way to bring attention to the foreground of the Dallas Arts District. In the highlighted foreground with a dark background, it really brings that foreground to life."

What were the guidelines for the competition?

"They were very specific. First off, (for) most competitions you submit a digital image of your work, but in this case they require that you give them the original. Your original must be exactly nine and two-thirds [inches] by 28 [inches]. So I built a canvas, I used a paint gallery-wrapped canvas. I built a piece exactly that size, and that's so that when they blow it up to the allocated plaza wall space, it fits right. Another part of the competition that was kind of strange is they get to keep the original if you win, and some of the runner-ups. They have the option of buying it from the artist for \$250, which is the



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only downside because that is a pretty low price. I would never sell a painting that size for \$250, but that is just one of the risks."

How long did the painting take you?

"Way too long. I sweated over that thing because I really did have this conviction that I was going to win and, in case it won, I kept thinking that if this little, bitty painting is expanded to a 10 by 28 feet, every little flaw is going to show up. So I was really meticulous about making sure it was flawless."

What exactly did you win?

"The grand prize is \$2,500 and the piece stays up for a year. The Catholic Church that's in the arts district [has] the plaza space across from the [Morton H.] Meyerson Symphony [Center]."

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CAMPUS SAFETY

School evacuates buildings after bomb threat

Julie Carr Smyth

Associated Press

A bomb threat targeting Ohio State University was e-mailed to the FBI Tuesday morning, prompting the school to evacuate four academic buildings, including the main library. An initial search turned up nothing out of the ordinary, officials said.

The threat was in a message received Tuesday at FBI headquarters in Washington, said Paul Bresson, an agency spokesman based there. Campus police said they were alerted at 8:19 a.m. Tuesday that the threats involved the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library and three laboratory buildings.

"This is still in our assessment a threat, and there have been no suspicious package or devices found at this time," university Police Chief Paul Denton said at a news conference.

Authorities did not identify the source of the bomb threats at Ohio State, one of the nation's largest universities, with more than 56,000 students at its main Columbus campus. The FBI's Bresson declined to provide information about where the e-mail appeared to come from or whether the bureau believed the threat was real.

University officials did not offer information on the nature of the threats and declined to speculate on why the four buildings were targeted.

All were evacuated and closed as investigators went through them with bomb-sniffing dogs, and authorities also closed off three streets.

"It's a little worrisome. Maybe there won't be a warning next time," said Todd Elder, 21, a psychology major from Columbus.

Staff members outside one of the labs had thought they were being evacuated for a routine fire drill. Many left purses, coats and car keys in their offices and were stuck waiting for hours in the cold rain.

Associated Press writers Dan Sewell in Cincinnati and Pete Yost in Washington, D.C., contributed to this report.



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Ohio State students walk past the main library while it is closed because of a bomb threat at Ohio State University Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2010, in Columbus, Ohio. A bomb threat targeting Ohio State University was e-mailed to the FBI Tuesday morning, prompting the school to evacuate four academic buildings, including the main library.

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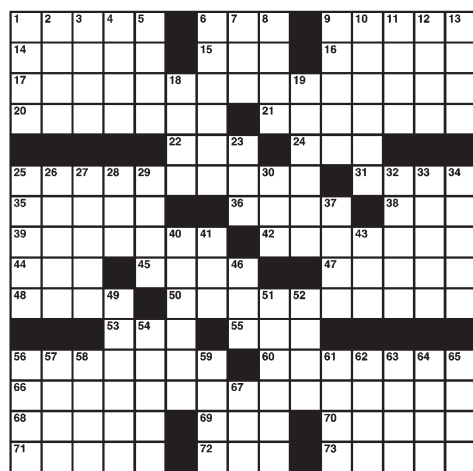
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- 20 Undying
- 21 Bring to light
- 22 Handle clumsily
- 24 Wallet items, briefly
- 25 Go from pillar to post
- 31 Rodgers's partner
- 35 Part of a TV feed
- 36 Nasty boss
- 38 Sigma predecessor
- 39 Eggy bun
- 42 Vibraphone virtuoso Lionel
- 44 CIA forerunner
- 45 Chuck
- 47 "All in the Family" spinoff
- 48 One of Alcott's women
- 50 Josephine Tey title orphan
- 53 Old Gremlin maker
- 55 Fannie follower?
- 56 Not surprisingly
- 60 Esteem
- 66 Based on the starts of 17-, 25- and 50-Across, what this crossword might be?
- 68 "South Pacific" hero
- 69 Museum-funding org.
- 70 Origami bird
- 71 Gave a shot, say
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By Fred Piscop

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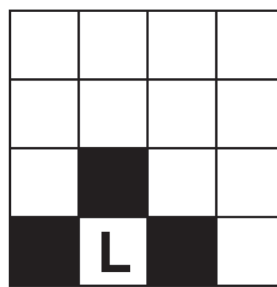
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- 23 Romance
- 25 Barbecue fare
- 26 Sip
- 27 Praiseful poet
- 28 Gp. in a 1955 labor merger
- 29 "How'm I Doing?" mayor/author
- 30 "This is awful!"
- 32 Pianist Rubinstein
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- 34 Office machine supply
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 41 Drop a brick, so to speak
- 43 It's often two, in mini golf
- 46 Hotfoot it
- 49 Give grief to
- 51 Burroughs swinger
- 52 Have a hunch
- 54 Softened, in a way
- 56 Blown away
- 57 Heavyweights' ring contest
- 58 "Topaz" author
- 59 Moon goddess
- 61 Shiites, e.g.
- 62 French pop
- 63 NASA "walks"
- 64 Euro fraction
- 65 Long basket, in basketball lingo
- 67 Path to enlightenment



"Love And Other Drugs"

How to play:

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

Sample



"Freeze"

Tuesday's Solution



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Directions

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

See Thursday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Tuesday's Solution

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MUSIC

Beatles music now offered on iTunes

By Jessica Mintz
Associated Press

“Beatles for Sale” is finally for sale on iTunes — along with the rest of the Fab Four’s albums, from “Please Please Me” to “Revolver” to “Abbey Road.”

The Beatles had been the most prominent holdout from iTunes and other online music services. On Tuesday, Apple Inc. said its iTunes store will start selling downloads of songs and albums from the group, in an agreement with the Beatles’ recording label, EMI Group Ltd., and its management company, Apple Corps Ltd.

Apple will sell 13 remastered Beatles studio albums, the two-volume “Past Masters” set and the classic “Red” and “Blue” collections. People can buy individual songs for \$1.29 apiece or download entire albums, at \$12.99 for a single album and \$19.99 for a double.

For \$149, Apple is also selling a special digital box set that includes a download of the 41-minute movie of the Beatles’ first U.S. concert, “Live at the Washington Coliseum, 1964.”

Until Tuesday, Apple Corps had resisted selling Beatles music as online downloads. The situation was exacerbated by a

long-running trademark dispute between Apple Inc. and Apple Corps. It was resolved in 2007 when the companies agreed on joint use of the apple logo and name, and many people saw that as paving the way for an agreement for online access to Beatles songs.

With the Beatles now in Apple’s music store, the number of holdouts has dwindled. Garth Brooks, Kid Rock and AC/DC are among the remaining artists who refuse to sell their work through Apple. Some want more control over pricing or the ability to force shoppers to download entire albums instead of individual songs.

Until now, to listen to Beatles songs on iPods, you’d have to obtain a CD and “rip” an online version of it — or find someone who already has, legalities aside.

Steve Jobs, Apple’s CEO, couldn’t resist celebrating the Beatles’ arrival on iTunes with an obvious quip.

“It has been a long and winding road to get here,” he said in a statement, referencing the song “The Long and Winding Road” from the Beatles’ 1970 “Let it Be” album.

“Thanks to the Beatles and EMI, we are now realizing a dream we’ve had since we launched iTunes ten years ago,” Jobs said.



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In this undated file photograph British pop band The Beatles, John Lennon (left) Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison (right) pose for a photograph.

AP Entertainment Writer Jake Coyle in New York contributed to this report.

ENVIRONMENT

Manufacturer forms new policy



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In this June 19, 2006 file photo, Bryan Poovey, a forester for the Great Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, points to an area where Atlantic white cedar seedlings are growing in Camden County, N.C.

By Ray Henry
Associated Press

One of the nation’s largest wood and fiber producers, Georgia-Pacific LLC, will stop buying timber from environmentally sensitive areas and discourage landowners from clearing hardwood forests under a new policy, it said Tuesday.

Georgia-Pacific, the largest manufacturer of plywood in the U.S. market, announced the plan with three environmental groups. Activists said the company’s new policy goes a step beyond conservation policies set by other firms by using a scoring system backed by satellite and other mapping technologies to identify protected forests.

The policy is a product of seven years of discussions started when the

Rainforest Action Network pressured major Georgia-Pacific customers including Home Depot and Lowe’s over their wood supply. Georgia-Pacific opened talks that eventually involved a trio of environmental organizations.

“We continue to believe it is possible to operate in a way that is environmentally responsible and also economically sound,” said Jim Hannan, Georgia-Pacific’s CEO and president. “This policy also gives us the opportunity to address issues of increasing interest to our customers and to consumers.”

The policy is nonbinding, so Georgia-Pacific faces no penalties other than possible embarrassment should it fail to meet its goals. Company executives will not call the policy an agreement, and they are still deciding how it will be enforced.

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MLB

Halladay wins Cy Young Award

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Roy Halladay added another victory to an almost perfect season, unanimously winning the NL Cy Young Award on Tuesday and becoming the fifth pitcher to earn the honor in both leagues.

The Philadelphia ace was an easy choice after leading the league with 21 wins and topping the majors in innings, shutouts and complete games.

Acquired by the Phillies from Toronto last December and immediately given a \$60 million, three-year contract extension, Halladay did everything expected of him — and more.

Halladay threw a perfect game at Florida on May 29, firmly stamping this season as the Year of the Pitcher, then tossed a perfect game against Cincinnati in his playoff debut.

Halladay received all 32 first-place votes in results released by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Adam Wainwright of St. Louis was second and Ubaldo Jimenez of Colorado was third. San Francisco ace Tim Lincecum, who won the past two NL Cy Youngs, finished 11th.

Halladay went 21-10 with a 2.44 ERA and 219 strikeouts in his first season in the NL. The 33-year-old right-hander pitched 250 2-3 innings, nine complete games and four shutouts, living up to his billing for excellence and durability.

Voting for the award ended after the regular season. Three days later, Halladay completely overmatched the Reds, the top-hitting team in the NL, in their playoff opener.

Halladay split a pair of matchups with

Lincecum in the NL championship series. The Giants won in six games, blunting the Phillies' bid to reach the World Series for the third straight year.

The pitcher nicknamed "Doc" added to the 2003 AL Cy Young he won with the Blue Jays. He joined Roger Clemens, Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and Gaylord Perry as pitchers to earn the award in both leagues.

Halladay became the 13th pitcher to unanimously win the NL Cy Young, with Jake Peavy previously doing it in 2007. It has happened eight times in the AL, with Johan Santana last accomplishing the feat in 2006.

This year's AL Cy Young Award winner will be announced Thursday. On Wednesday, the AL and NL managers of the year will be presented.



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FILE - This May 29, 2010, file photo shows Philadelphia Phillies' Roy Halladay throwing a pitch during the first inning, enroute to a perfect game, against the Florida Marlins, in Miami. Halladay unanimously won the NL Cy Young Award, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2010, making him the fifth pitcher to earn the honor in both leagues.

STADIUM RENOVATION

Fond memories of past games



Clinton Foster

Last Saturday's San Diego State University match-up marked the last Saturday the Frogs will play in Amon G. Carter Stadium as fans have known it for so many years. Amon G. Carter Stadium has been the site of both tremendous victories and heartbreaking losses since it opened in 1930, when the TCU Horned Frogs shellacked the Arkansas Razorbacks 40-0.

It's time to take a look back at all the good times over the years, and bid our dear stadium a fond farewell.

I grew up in this stadium, literally. My first game was in October of 1992 against Baylor, and I've been a die-hard Horned Frog ever since.

My family has always shared a very close relationship with TCU football. My grandpa, Mike King, has been a season ticket holder since 1954.

He has sat in the same seats every single game, rain or shine, good times or bad, since 1964, when he graduated from TCU. He said he has become close to the people who sat with him in his section for the past 60 years. He also said how he's seen people die, get married and have kids. He considers those people to be like family.

All of my cousins, aunts, uncles and immediate family would also rather do nothing other than watch the Frogs on a Saturday. I took after my grandfather with Horned Frog pride. I have not missed a game since 2002. My great-grandfather, who was an ironworker, helped build the stadium's upper deck in the 1950s.

I will never forget looking up at the stands and seeing the record 50,307 purple-clad fans cheering as the game began. My family never thought we would see the day when TCU would receive that kind of overwhelming support from the community.

Sadly, my grandfather's seats will no longer exist after the renovation as they are just under the current upper deck. He will bid his old seats farewell and find a new perch from which to cheer on the Horned Frogs. Just as my family was there at Amon G. Carter's last major renovation, they will all be there for the upcoming renovation and for many years to come after that.

Eighty years of football in Amon G. Carter Stadium have resulted in two national championships, 13 conference championships and many great memories. Legends such as Sam Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Jim Swink, Bob Lilly and LaDainian Tomlinson all walked the 120 yards

of grass within that concrete structure. As we say goodbye, my family and I have compiled a list of our top five, all-time favorite moments in Amon G. Carter Stadium that we were able to be a part of in TCU history. Students may not remember many of these games but long-time, loyal Horned Frogs surely will.

Our Top Five Favorite Games (1954-2010)

1. TCU vs. Utah, 2009
Result: 55-28, W

I will never forget looking up at the stands and seeing the record 50,307 purple-clad fans cheering as the game began. My family never thought we would see the day when TCU would receive that kind of overwhelming support from the community.

The 55-28 undressing of No. 16 Utah was the icing on the cake to an amazing day, in which TCU hosted ESPN's College GameDay. The win also propelled TCU to its first undefeated regular season since 1938.

2. TCU vs. Texas, 1956
Result: 46-0, W

My grandpa had just turned 16 and watched what he referred to as one of the games that solidified him as a Horned Frog fan. The legendary "Rusk Rambler" Jim Swink made a career out of embarrassing the Longhorns. This game was no exception as Swink rushed for four touchdowns on national television. All the Longhorns could do was try to "Hook Him."

3. TCU vs. UTEP, 1999
Result: 52-24, W

In another unforgettable rushing performance, LaDainian Tomlinson set the NCAA single-game rushing record with 406 yards on the ground and six touchdowns. In the words of my grandpa, you got the feeling that every time he touched the ball he was going all the way. Games like this one assured Horned Frog fans that TCU was returning to its winning ways as this team finished the year as Western Athletic Conference Champions.

4. TCU vs. SMU, 1959
Result: 19-0, W

In this matchup of future Dallas Cowboys legends, quarterback Don Meredith and his high-powered Mustangs offense came into the game talking about how they were going to dismantle Bob Lilly and the TCU defense. All-American tackles Bob Lilly and Don Floyd smothered SMU's lauded spread offense and earned themselves a share of the Southwest Conference title.

5. TCU vs. Arkansas, 1981
Result: 28-24, W

This game was a ray of light in a dark time for TCU football. TCU had lost to its Southwest Conference rival Arkansas 22 years in a row. But the Frogs' ever-exciting star wide receiver, Stanley Washington, was not about to let that streak continue. Washington scored two touchdowns in the final five minutes to win the game. The victory over the No. 18 Hogs was one of only two wins that season.

Clinton Foster is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Fort Worth.

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SPORTS

STADIUM
Renovation leaves operators of historic elevator with concerns

By Madison Pelletier
Sports Editor

Amon G. Carter Stadium has been standing for 80 years and in that time, seats have been re-finished and lights have been added. But the same elevator has taken fans and media to the upper deck for 54 years.

A \$30,000 hand-operated elevator was installed in 1956 as part of the upper deck addition, which also included the addition of the two-story press box. The same year the elevator was installed, former TCU president M.E. Sadler was trapped between floors due to a mechanical difficulty, according to a *Skiff* article published in 1956. After regaining power, the elevator operator dropped Sadler off at the top of the upper deck, and Sadler had to walk back down to ground level.

TCU alumnus Butch Clark went to his first football game at Amon G. Carter Stadium in 1950 before the upper deck was added. Later in college he rode the elevator when it was first built when he worked as a play-by-play announcer for KTCU, the school's

radio station. Clark said there was a rumor that the elevator came out of an old steamboat.

One of the current elevator operators, Don Onebaugh, said that he also heard the elevator was from a steamboat, but no confirmation was found about the elevator's past.

"I'm not going to miss the old elevator. I'm going to miss the people on it."

Don Onebaugh
Elevator operator

"I was told from an older gentleman that this was actually a used cab when they got it," Onebaugh said.

The elevator that takes fans, journalists and photographers to the press box has not changed over the years, and is still operated with a hand crank. Clyde Ridge has operated the elevator for the past 14 years and said the elevator is among the oldest in

Fort Worth. When fans need to be picked up they press a buzzer that alerts the elevator operator.

Ridge said he was not sure how he will be involved at football games after the west stands are renovated because the press box will be at a lower level, so the need for a press-heavy elevator may be eliminated.

"We've heard that we still might be involved with the elevator as far as...still being the face of the elevator, but we still haven't been told for sure," Ridge said.

Onebaugh has operated the elevator for the past 10 years and was also not sure how the renovation is going to affect his job. Onebaugh said the new elevators may require someone to run them, but he has not heard about the logistics of the new elevator.

Whether the elevator came from a steamboat prior to its time at Amon G. Carter Stadium or not, for the past 54 years the elevator has transported people with one common goal: to watch Horned Frog football.

"I'm not going to miss the old elevator," Onebaugh said. "I'm going to miss the people on it."



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Don Onebaugh, one of the press box elevator operators, poses with the historic elevator on the back of Amon G. Carter Stadium.

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RENOVATION

Amon G. Carter Stadium has one historical relic that will be missed after renovation. **Page 11**

SPORTS

TOMORROW

Opinion: Jason Garrett brought a new era of discipline to the Cowboys season.



CARRIE ADAMS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior wide receiver Jimmy Young stiff-arms an SDSU player during the game on Saturday. Though the game was more difficult than some had anticipated, TCU maintained its No. 3 spot in the BCS poll.

Patterson: Frogs have proven worth over past years, deserve consideration

By David Stein
Staff Reporter

Head coach Gary Patterson will travel to the ESPN headquarters in Connecticut to participate in what is known as the “ESPN car wash” Friday, a series of shows that includes “Mike & Mike in the Morning,” “SportsCenter,” and “College Football Live.”

He will be making the trip during the Frogs’ first bye week. Patterson said the bye week was well-deserved after going 11-0 in 11 straight weeks.

In a week where TCU dropped in the USA Today and AP polls but not the BCS standings following a 40-35 win against San Diego State, Patterson’s first announcement at his weekly media luncheon had nothing to do

with BCS rankings, ESPN or how his team played.

The first thing Patterson mentioned was that offensive line coach Eddie Williamson had been released from the hospital. Williamson had a stent put in after suffering a heart attack during the first quarter of Saturday’s game. Patterson said it was unclear whether Williamson would travel to Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 27 for the season finale against New Mexico, but Williamson would see a doctor to determine if he would travel.

Patterson did talk about how he felt that his team fell one spot behind Boise State in the polls.

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what conference you play in, if you can play at a high level, you should be given the same satisfaction as [other teams],” he said.

TCU is scheduled to play Texas Tech and Baylor next year, as well as Virginia, LSU and Oklahoma in the next few years. Patterson said this is a testament that TCU would play anybody, which is another reason he said TCU should be considered among the other teams. Patterson also discussed the renovation of Amon G. Carter Stadium and the west side implosion that will be the same day that ESPN plans to announce the BCS bowl selections on Dec. 5.

“Just look at what Fort Worth has developed into,” he said. “It’s still Fort Worth and people are still the same, but we just keep making it better.”