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# MODERN FITNESS



A student demonstrates the Wii Fit game, one of several movement-based video games. Other motion-based gaming devices include the Kinect for the Xbox 360 and the PSMove for the Playstation 3.

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## Fitness apps, games gaining popularity

By Allie Garner  
Staff Reporter

An upswing in smart phones, exercise games and fitness websites is helping students stay accountable with their fitness routines using the technologies they already employ on a daily basis.

According to the website whattheyplay.com, fitness-related games, including the Wii Fit and EA Sports Active, now account for one-sixth of all games sold, with the latest gaming invention, Xbox's Kinect, released this month.

The trend of video game exercising, called "exergaming or extertainment" has increased in popularity since its breakthrough with Dance Dance Revolution.

Marilyn Porter, a former university Human Resources employee, said she heard about Wii Fit from a friend. She said the game allowed her to work out at home and not have to drive to a gym.

"It's the ease of having it there," Porter said.

The game is progressive — as Porter's fitness level changed, so did the game.

Aside from convenience, these technologies also help people pay attention to their health and stay committed to a routine.

Brittany Brady, a Master of Education student at the University of Texas at Arlington, said she uses her iPhone to keep track of her workout progress. She used the iPod application and the Nike Accelerator, a chip that is embedded in certain Nike shoes that tracks mileage, to track the miles she walked every morning with her dog, Moxie.

"It might motivate me to do more if I could keep up with stuff like that," she said. "I've noticed that I am walking farther now."

Before she bought the application,

she said she would drive to the park. Now the application has motivated her to walk to the park and go farther.

Assistant Director of Health and Fitness at the Campus Recreation Center, Molly McGregor, said it was important to give people a variety of options to help them with their goals.

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**Molly McGregor**  
Assistant Director of Health and Fitness

"I would absolutely consider creating some sort of exercise log system on the TCU recreation website. Applications like Lose It! and others are just another tool and resource to help people become more mindful of their health and wellness," she said. "If an online system resonates with the TCU community, I'm all for it."

Senior environmental earth resources major Ryan Forrest said he uses e-mail to stay on track with his fitness regimen.

According to MensHealth.com, the magazine has teamed up with the book "Eat This, Not That." The newsletter will send readers daily e-mails, which encourage readers to watch what they eat at restaurants and to substitute when they are able. They also will send nutrition tips.

"I think that I work out better rather than more," Forrest said. "When I have something that will hold me accountable to the time I dedicate to working out, as well as the intensity, I feel better about myself and my workout."

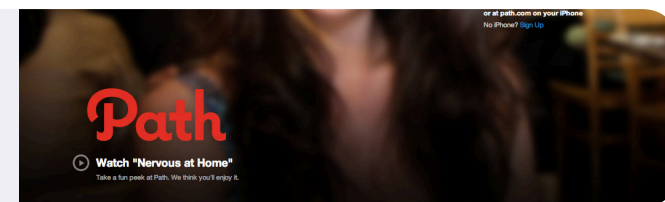
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New social network site limits friends to 50.



## RELIGION

# University exposes students to different spiritual opportunities

By Kayla Travis  
Staff Reporter

Caroline Hamilton said that since coming to TCU, her spirituality has expanded and helped teach her new ways to connect with God while learning different ways of understanding what it means to be a person of faith.

Hamilton, a senior religion major, said she found it challenging at first to keep her religious traditions the same when coming to college, but now is back in her routine.

"In my history, it was always get up Sunday morning and go to church with the family and that was what my faith was, but when I came to college, that changed and it was hard to get back into that routine," she said. "I had spent pretty much an entire semester, each week going to a different church until I found one that really felt like home to me."

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* article "How Spiritual Traits Enhance Students' Lives — and Maybe Their Grades," during college, students attend religious services less often but become more spiritual.

Angela Kaufman, minister to the university, said she sees a diversity of patterns among college students when they arrive at TCU, though no one can attribute any broad brushstrokes or any generalities to spirituality.

"I see students who come to college and who intentionally take this as a time to stop focusing on their spiritual life or their faith life," she said. "Partly because before it was so intertwined with that of their families that college becomes a time for them to hit the pause button and either, I would say unfortunately, ignore [their spirituality] altogether or just ask questions."

Some students will follow the pattern of whatever pattern of growth they were involved with spiritually in their high school years, she said.

"If they were very active, they will find a church locally here and continue to be active," Kaufman said. "Or if they weren't, they'll stagnate along."

Hamilton said her spirituality has helped her foster positive relationships and helps the way she relates to people she comes in contact with on a daily basis.

"I find myself doing things that are a lot more productive and I find myself being nicer to people and just trying to make a difference in the world more when I am intentionally living my faith and trying to grow in my spiritual life," Hamilton said. "It helps me stay rooted and helps me focus and not freak out about the craziness that is college."

Kristen Byrd, a junior fashion merchandising major, has had a different experience from that of Hamilton since coming to TCU.

In high school Byrd was close with her youth group and enjoyed going to church and events that her youth group helped plan, she said. When she got to college, she found it hard to find a church that compared to the one she attended back home.

She tried going to a variety of churches in the Fort Worth area and also attempted to go to different religious organizations on campus, Byrd said.

"Personally I think that they [the religious organizations] are a little too in your face," Byrd said. "It makes me feel like I am a bad person."

With all the organizations on campus encouraging people to go to their services, Byrd feels attacked, she said.

Senior religion major Alex Cutler said coming to the university has given him an endless capacity to expand his knowledge in understanding his own personal beliefs.

"I've become more spiritual since coming to college in that I haven't let my spirituality be defined by any one organized religion," he said.



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Ignite is a ministry group that gathers in the Brown-Lupton University Union on Mondays at 9 p.m. and is open for anybody to attend.

Sophomore psychology major Teri Henderson said TCU has given her the opportunity to learn about different religions and pull things from each one to shape her own faith.

"I've definitely evolved as an individual in my spirituality, and it's grown with me," Henderson said.

Jacob Hofmeister, associate chaplain of Interfaith Community & Spiritual Life, said that's what the Interfaith Community was all about.

"One of the things we try to do is provide opportunities for [students] to explore or at least learn about other religions and meet people from other religions and dialogue about those because the world is such a diverse place spiritually and religiously," he said. "We want to create opportunities for them to learn about different religions."

The Interfaith Community held Coexist on campus last Wednesday for students to showcase different religions and show unity and

support for each other.

"Here at TCU we're going to try and use people's beliefs and faiths to come together and make TCU better," Hofmeister said.

The event allowed students to visit different stations that represented different religions, including Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism and Secular Humanism, with activities to participate in at each station.

Students were able to sign a pledge to coexist with different religions and worldviews on campus, he said.

"The pledge is here to sign to say, 'Hey, I'm open to listening and respecting people's beliefs and faiths, and even more than just respecting them, I'm going to work with them and engage the world with them to make it a better place,'" he said.

Staff reporter Lizzie Ferguson contributed to this report.

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## CRIME

## Police investigating abduction attempt

By Katey Muldrow  
Staff Reporter

The Fort Worth and TCU Police Departments are investigating a reported abduction attempt early Friday morning two blocks south of campus, according to an e-mail from TCU Police.

At about 3:30 a.m., a female student was dropped off at her residence by friends and was trying to enter her car when the suspect grabbed her and attempted to abduct her.

Fort Worth Police Officer Sidney Keith said the suspect was waiting for the student when she arrived and that he directed sexual slurs toward the student.

According to a police report, the nature of the dispatch call was sexual assault. The victim, however, was able to call for help and fight off the suspect. She escaped with only minor scrapes and abrasions, Keith said.

Police had not found any suspects as of Monday, but would continue the investigation by searching for witnesses and possible suspects, Keith said.

According to the e-mail, the suspect was described as a heavy-set, clean-shaven Hispanic male in his mid-20s who was wearing a dark baseball cap. Keith said Monday that the suspect's description was confirmed to match that in the initial e-mail. The suspect drove a dark-colored car, and the student said she saw a second suspect in the car who never exited the vehicle.

TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said he could not comment on the incident because it is an open Fort Worth Police Department investigation.

As of Monday afternoon, Keith said there were no new developments in the case.

News editor Marshall Doig contributed to this report.

## TECHNOLOGY

# Social networking site places limits on number of friends

By Kerri Feczko  
and Clinton Foster  
Staff Reporters

A social media site known as Path, also referred to as "The Personal Network," prides itself on being a more intimate networking site by limiting the number of friends a user can have to 50.

According to Path's website, it will be different from other social sites because it will allow users to be themselves and be as personal as they want to be with 50 of their closest friends and family members.

Senior advertising and public relations major Adrian Johnston said she thought limiting the number of friends a user can have on a new social networking site may be enough to discourage people from joining.

Johnston, an active Facebook user who has more than 1,700 friends, said she was happy with Facebook and that she would not join Path due to the site's friend limitation.

According to the Path website, the 50-friend limit was based on the research of Oxford Professor of Evolutionary Psychology Robin Dunbar, which suggested that 50 is roughly the outer boundary of our personal networks. The boundary is the group of people who would be trusted most and considered most important to that user.

In comparison, the average Facebook user has 130 friends

and will be connected to 80 community pages, groups and events, according to statistics on the Facebook website.

Junior movement science major Elspeth Bittle wrote in an e-mail that she did not use any social networking site.

Bittle wrote that she had no plans to join the site or any other social media site in the near future because she doesn't have time to maintain one.

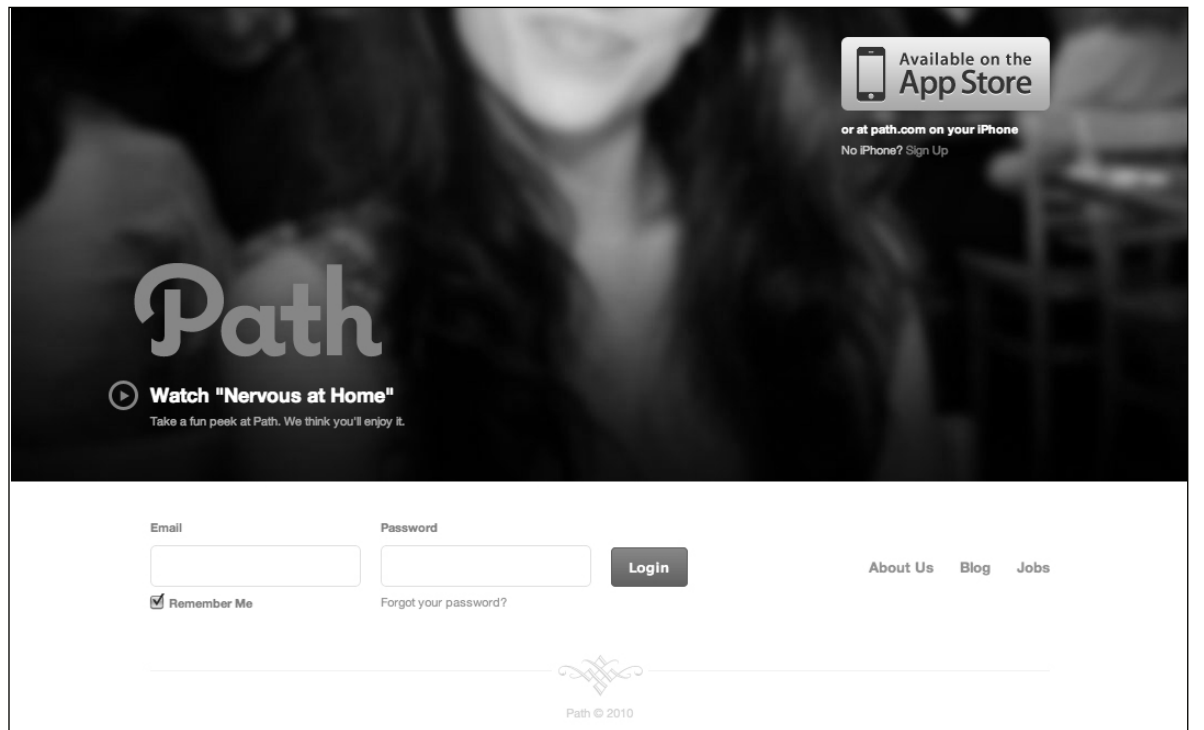
"If I was going to limit to 50 friends, then that would be 50 people that I knew and I liked."

**Pamela Stuntz**  
Psychology instructor

"I know you can make them on very high privacy settings, [but] if someone really wants to see it, they will," Bittle wrote.

The Path site launched last week, and an application for the iPhone is available from the App Store on iTunes or from the Path website. It also will be available to those who do not have iPhones through registration on its website.

Although Johnston said she has used numerous social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn, she said there may come a point when there are too many social networking sites that are too similar.



"They are all trying to gear toward something different," Johnston said. "[But] when they start overlapping is when it gets unnecessary."

Psychology instructor Pamela Stuntz said she believed that Path could be successful if it finds its own niche in the social networking universe.

"If I was going to limit to 50 friends, then that would be 50 people that I knew and I liked," she said. "That could be a great benefit for something like cyber-

bullying because I wouldn't want to waste a friend on somebody I didn't care much for."

The higher the number of friends a person has on a social network can increase the distance between people and open the door for harm to be done in the form of bullying, she said. People often post things without thinking they may be offensive to someone on their friends list as well, she said.

Stuntz said she thought Path could also be successful as a sort

of mini-Facebook for younger kids whose parents wanted to monitor who their child's friends were.

Stuntz said she would like to see more limited social networking sites that could be used to cater to specific groups of friends in order to control who sees what information. She said she saw no reason to leave Facebook for another social networking site that would limit her friends altogether.

The Path offices could not immediately be reached for comment.

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## Health, fitness start on a personal level

**A**s a busy college student, getting to the gym on a regular basis can be difficult. Not only is time an issue, but the motivation to get up and exercise is often lacking. However new innovations for your smart phone and gaming system can help you focus on fitness and keep track of your progress.

No longer are video games associated only with lazy children in dark basements. Systems like the Wii Fit and the Xbox Kinect bring the fun of gaming and the healthy benefits of exercise together in a way that makes it easier than ever to stay fit. Exercise games now account for one-sixth of all games sold, according to whattheyplay.com.

In addition, smart phone applications help monitor your progress. Once you see how far you've gone, you'll be inspired to work even harder.

There are also applications for keeping track of when, what and how much you eat. Signing up for daily e-mails from websites like MensHealth.com is another way you can help keep your diet in check.

With the many ways new technologies are impacting our lives, it is good to see a focus on physical health.

In the grand scheme of things, the best way to get fit is to be consistent. New technologies are giving us a helping hand, but it's up to us to utilize them and get active.

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## Process of isolation often inspires great art

Sammy Key

Dedication to the art of music is demonstrated to perfection in the form of indie folk band Bon Iver. Their album, titled "For Emma, Forever Ago," was based on inspiration found by lead singer Justin Vernon during a period in which he isolated himself in remote woods in Wisconsin.

The alleged purpose of this isolation was to recover from personal issues and agonies, including, but not limited to, breaking up with a girlfriend and a former band. Whether or not you enjoy their music, it is impossible not to admire dedication like that.

The quality of the music is top-notch and supplemented by unique lyrics, such as those in the song "Blood Bank." Its opening line is: "Well I met you at the blood bank/We were looking at the bags/Wondering if any of the colors/Matched any of the names we knew on the tags." These words could be perceived as a tad gruesome, but at least it's unusual.

According to an article on Pitchfork.com, Vernon said, "I just knew that what I was doing was extremely honest. It was all the things I wanted my music to be."



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What is it about isolation that provokes great art? I would imagine being at the heart of a community would inspire the best work since there are so many influences in daily life, such as conversations and interactions. But perhaps the nothingness of living in a forest could be inspirational in an alternative spectrum where you are going slightly insane and experiencing the worst loneliness man has ever encountered.

Scriptwriter Barbara Nicolosi wrote in her blog "Church of the Masses," that "To make art, one must discon-

nect and retreat into isolation. An artist will never get past the struggle with isolation, insofar as they do war against themselves — their fear and sloth."

A literary artist who could parallel Bon Iver is Henry David Thoreau, who also entered a self-imposed social exile. Thoreau spent two full years in the woods of Massachusetts and created a piece of literary history: "Walden."

Maybe there is something to be said about gaining an introspective view from living outside of society.

In "Walden," Thoreau wrote, "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation and go to the grave with the song still in them."

This quote is fascinating and perhaps pertinent to us as college students who are at least, to some extent, searching for our passions and purposes. I don't think any of my friends or I have enough spare time in this crunch period of exams to enter into full hibernation mode, but maybe come summer break I'll look into living with the black bears and mosquitoes.

*Sammy Key is a junior English and Spanish double major from Tulsa, Okla.*

## PERSPECTIVES

## 'Due Date' unable to imitate success of 'The Hangover' despite similarities

Nick Green

Review ★★☆☆

A lot of you could say you've been on a road trip, but I think considerably fewer would say they couldn't stand the people they were going with.

One of the main characters in the road trip in "Due Date" is an effeminate, bumbling fool with a bulldog. That would be Zach Galifianakis' character, Ethan Tremblay, who is basically a reprise of Alan from "The Hangover," an homage to a much better comedy.

Robert Downey Jr., on the other hand, plays Peter, the "straight guy" of this duo, and to an extent a walking epitome of yuppie scum. He wants to get back to his home in five days to his expecting wife, but they get sidetracked along the way. It seems a little strange too. Peter doesn't voice the urgency

of his trip that much. Either he's stuck up, he's self-absorbed or the writers of this film left out something that would've improved it.

*I only recommend this film to die-hard fans of "The Hangover" and the character of Alan in particular. Otherwise miss this "Due Date."*

This film is a comedy directed by Todd Phillips, who also directed "The Hangover." For this reason, it is disappointing how often the film resorts to gross-out humor, like the aforementioned bulldog, above the madcap antics

of "The Hangover." Even the wacky antics of the film, such as an escape from the Mexican border patrol, can't compare with the quick succession of zany situations used in "The Hangover," especially when many of them are unnecessary.

Possibly for lack of ideas, a few dramatic scenes were added to the film. If these scenes were tacked on, it isn't noticeable as they are actually pretty emotionally poignant. These scenes shift the mood from comedy to drama — and sometimes back to comedy — effectively. Moreover, these scenes show a side of Galifianakis that wasn't shown amid the antics of "The Hangover."

Galifianakis plays his role well with some pretty funny non-

sequiturs. But his part in "The Hangover" was a side role, not the main attraction. Although the dramatic scenes, as mentioned earlier, give some character depth to Ethan, he just becomes annoying otherwise. It is possible to have too much of something good in small doses, and this is one of those times. I also fear that Galifianakis is getting pigeonholed into reprises of his "Hangover" role, as he is here being turned into a fat, bearded Michael Cera.

I only recommend this film to die-hard fans of "The Hangover" and the character of Alan in particular. Otherwise miss this "Due Date."

*Nick Green is a freshman business major from Parker, Colo.*



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## Drunkorexia poses a serious problem



Bailey Parker

It's a Friday and you ask your friends to go grab a bite to eat before getting ready for the party that night. However your friend refuse. Why is this? Everyone knows you have to eat before drinking to prevent yourself from getting totally wasted and to avoid alcohol poisoning.

The same pattern repeats every weekend until you notice a trend: People are not eating the day they plan to go out to reduce the calorie intake and to help them get drunk faster, a new trend known as "drunkorexia."

Students seem to like the idea of being able to drink without worrying about gaining weight. Girls see this as an opportunity to get drunk without having to hit the gym twice as hard the next week.

As a person who has experienced the drunkorexic side effects, I must advocate that this practice is not something that should be supported or experimented with. When I came to college I was excited to get out and have a social life. However, I would not eat anything at all on the days I planned to go out. This started happening maybe once a week, but eventually got to where it happened every few days. My friends thought I

was anorexic or bulimic, but the only cause of my problem was alcohol.

I wanted to get as drunk as possible, as quickly as possible. I would save the calories for the alcohol and when it came time to drink, I had no worries. I would just pour drink after drink and not think of the consequences.

At the end of the night I would regret my decision. I would get so intoxicated that I had to be carried back to my dorm, needed help getting in bed and even woke up still feeling intoxicated the next morning.

It didn't take long to realize that I was not only harming my body and poisoning myself, but also putting my life at risk every single time I took part in this.

I don't see a way to fully prevent people from taking part in this practice, but there is definitely a need to increase awareness about the dangers. I feel that most people are not aware of the damage they are doing to their bodies when they do this.

Many people think not eating just makes it easier for their body to reach a high point of intoxication more quickly. But they are putting themselves at risk for serious health problems and possibly not waking up.

While you can't force someone to eat before setting out to drink at night, there is always a chance that you could save a life by taking the time to try to explain why they should.

*Bailey Parker is a freshman biology and psychology double major from Texarkana.*



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## ADMINISTRATION

# Chancellor ranks No. 30 in highest-paid private college leaders



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Chancellor Victor Boschini speaks to students and faculty at the University Convocation and Founders' Celebration on Thursday Sept. 9. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Boschini's total financial compensation put him at No. 30 in a survey of the highest-paid private college leaders.

By Jennifer Iller  
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Victor Boschini's total compensation put him at No. 30 in a survey that listed 30 of the highest-paid private college leaders, released last Sunday by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Boschini's total compensation was \$1,005,814, according to the survey.

Boschini said his position in the survey wasn't something he would think about.

"I'm just happy for any support anybody at TCU is willing to give me financially, emotionally or spiritually," he said.

The survey was based on a review of federal tax documents from 448 private college presidents. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported that top earners were mainly made up of presidents who received large payouts when they stepped down.

Boschini's base pay, \$537,439, was similar to Southern Methodist University's president, R. Gerald Turner, who ranked No. 3 with a base pay of \$534,866. However Boschini's total compensation package dropped him to No. 30 among college chief executives, according to tax forms submitted by the universities.

A portion of the total compensation figure for SMU was owed to a cashed

out life-insurance policy held by Turner, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

J. Luther King Jr., chairman of TCU's Board of Trustees, said Boschini's compensation package should look similar to Turner's in the next reports because inflation aspects, such as Turner's life-insurance policy, won't be a factor.

"I'm just happy for any support anybody at TCU is willing to give me financially, emotionally or spiritually."

Victor Boschini  
TCU Chancellor

King said he was a proponent of compensation based on achievement.

"I'm big on pay for performance, and when you perform as well as he's done at such a high level, then he should be compensated at a high level," he said.

Another reason Boschini ranked lower than top-paying institutions was because of the deferred compensation other executives received.

Deferred compensation allows for a portion of an employee's income to be paid out at a date after which that income is actually earned, according to investorwords.com. Some examples include pensions, retirement plans, and

stock options.

The survey's top paid college chief executive, former Trinity University President John R. Brazil, received more the \$2 million in payout and interest on deferred compensation, according to tax forms.

Senior strategic communications major Aly Pollard said she was surprised by Boschini's total compensation. Pollard said she thought the chancellor's salary would be higher because of the high caliber of students, campus appearance, tuition amount and the high economic status in which most students at the university live.

Freshman journalism major Matt Greer said he wasn't surprised by Boschini's salary because of the university's popularity and the chancellor's position in the school.

"As long as you're doing a good job, any salary you get is reasonable," he said.

Freshman psychology major Katherine Rodriguez said she thought the chancellor's salary was a reflection of how much work he was doing.

"I think his merits should constitute [his salary]," she said.

Boschini said his top priority was satisfying students, faculty and staff.

"I hope people think that I work hard and that I work hard every day, and I think I always try to make students the top priority," he said.

## The top 10 college chief executive earning over \$1 million in total compensation in 2008 were:

- Bernard Lander at Touro College in New York with \$4,786,830
- John R. Brazil at Trinity University in Texas with \$2,777,653
- R. Gerald Turner at Southern Methodist University in Texas with \$2,774,000
- Nicholas S. Zeppos at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee with \$2,407,588
- Steven B. Sample at University of Southern California in California with \$1,913,927
- John L. Lahey at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut with \$1,845,427
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- Shirley Ann Jackson at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York with \$1,655,630
- Constantine N. Papadakis at Drexel University in Pennsylvania with \$1,626,092
- Steadman Upham at University of Tulsa in Oklahoma with \$1,622,229

J. Luther King Jr., is chairman of a subcommittee of the executive committee that annually reviews the chancellor's performance and compensation package. The subcommittee, comprised of five trustees, makes a recommendation to the executive committee about what the chancellor's compensation package should be, King said.

## King said the subcommittee considers the following when determining Chancellor Boschini's compensation package:

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Associated Press

The morgue is about the last place you would think of to go shopping, so it's perhaps unsurprising that sales at Los Angeles County's coroner gift store are next to dead.

Tucked as unobtrusively as possible in a closed-door room off the coroner's lobby, the store is jam-packed with mortality-mocking merchandise: Water bottles marked "bodily fluids," boxer shorts dubbed "undertakers," toe tags, crime-scene tape and beach towels bearing the county coroner's trademarked symbol of a body outline.

Trouble is, few people know about the tongue-in-cheek store and its related website, "Skeletons in a Closet." The shop's biggest customers? No shock here — homicide detectives.

"Most people know it through word-of-mouth," said Craig Harvey, the department's chief of operations. "But we are mentioned in guidebooks and we get tourists."

County auditors, however, say given the unique nature of the trinkets — the department is believed to be the nation's only coroner with

a trademarked merchandise line — the 17-year-old business could be a robust moneymaker if infused with marketing lifeblood.

They recommend the coroner hire an outside firm with an eye to marketing the merchandise in high-traffic tourist areas, such as Hollywood Boulevard and Los Angeles International Airport.

"There is a mystique about the LA County coroner, something people identify with. People want to know what we do and how we do it."

**Craig Harvey**  
Department chief of operations

Harvey is first to admit the merchandise has potential. It just hasn't been a priority for a department that prides itself as one of the top forensic science units in the country, as well as the busiest.

"There is a mystique about the LA County coroner, something people identify with. People want to know what we do and how we do it," Har-

vey said. "We can do government services very well, but business is another thing."

A management audit released earlier this year found the store's losses totaled \$270,000 from 2003 to 2008, and was in effect being subsidized through surplus funds from a drunken driving educational program.

Noting that retailing is not part of a coroner's mission, Harvey said the department is open to expanding the operation but is awaiting a forthcoming fiscal review from the county controller-auditor to develop a plan. At one point, the department contracted a company to market the items in Japan, but the project was dead soon after arrival — with little consumer interest, Harvey said. The department hasn't sought new ventures since.

Still, the marketing opportunity is clearly there, given the department's unrivaled profile in a largely unheralded field.

Over the decades, some of the world's most captivating morbid mysteries have played out under the prying scalpels of Los Angeles pathologists.

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In this Nov. 18, 2010 photo, merchandise is displayed inside the LA County Coroner's gift shop, Skeletons in a Closet, in Los Angeles. The shop has not been popular enough to be profitable.

mous such as Michael Jackson, Marilyn Monroe and James Dean; killings that led to charges against the famous such as O.J. Simpson, Robert Blake and Phil Spector; and the victims whose killers became famous such as the Menendez brothers, Charles Manson, and the victim herself, the Black Dahlia.

Numerous TV shows have added to the cachet, including the long-running 1976-83 drama "Quincy M.E.," in which Jack Klugman played a curmudgeonly crime-solving coroner, and the more recent documentary-style "North Mission Road," named for the department's street location.

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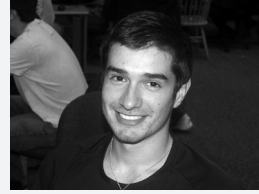
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"They've obviously made better efforts to make the buildings greener, but there are still little things they can do like making sure the sprinklers water what they're supposed to water."

**Amber Arkel**  
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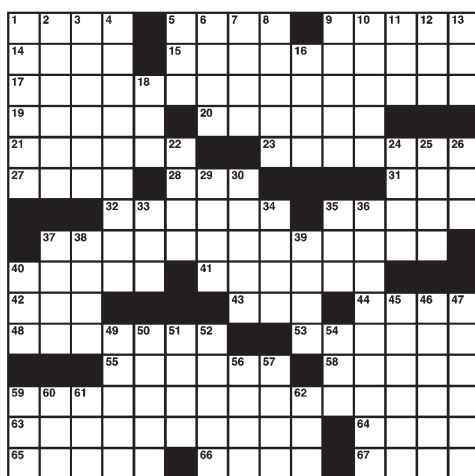
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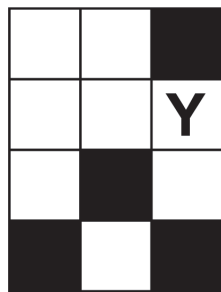


By Dan Naddor 11/23/10

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

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"Laser Eye Surgery"

**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.

**Friday's Solution**



"It's Kind Of A Funny Story"

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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 next Tuesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

**Friday's Solution**

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## LEGAL

## Defendant in Levy case found guilty



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Ingmar Guandique, 27, who is accused of killing Chandra Levy, is escorted from the Violent Crimes Unit by police in Washington.

By Matthew Barakat

Associated Press

A jury found a Salvadoran immigrant guilty on Monday of murdering Washington intern Chandra Levy back in 2001, when her disappearance became a national sensation.

Ingmar Guandique was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder for attacking Levy while she exercised in Washington's Rock Creek Park in May 2001. Her disappearance made headlines when she was romantically linked with then-Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif. Condit was once a suspect, but police no longer believe he was involved.

Investigators eventually focused on Guandique (gwahn-DEE-kay) and brought formal charges last year. Prosecutors acknowledged they had little direct evidence but said Levy's death fit a pattern of other crimes committed by Guandique in Washington's Rock Creek Park.

The defense argued that Guandique became a scapegoat for a botched investigation.

The jury deliberated over parts of four days before returning with a verdict shortly before noon Monday. They could have opted for a conviction of second-degree murder, but instead chose the more serious counts. Guandique could be sentenced to a maximum of life in prison.

Prosecutors Amanda Haines and Fernando Campoamor-Sanchez obtained a conviction even though they had no eyewitnesses and no DNA evidence linking Guandique to Levy. And Guandique never confessed to police. Prosecutors hung their hopes in large part on a former cellmate of Guandique, Armando Morales, who testified that Guandique confided in him that he killed Levy.

Morales said Guandique was worried about being labeled a rapist by fellow inmates if word got out that he was a suspect in the Levy case. According to Morales, Guandique admitted killing Levy as part of an attempted robbery, but said he never raped her.

The government also presented testimony from two women who were attacked by Guandique in May and July of 2001 in Rock Creek Park. In both cases, Guandique attacked the women from behind while they jogged on isolated trails but ran off after each woman fought him off.

Defense attorneys said Morales' testimony could not be trusted.

## TRANSPORTATION

## Officials urge patience with body scans

By Jim Abrams

Associated Press

With one of the year's busiest traveling days fast approaching, the Obama administration's top transportation security official on Monday urged passengers angry over safety procedures not to boycott airport body scans.

John Pistole said in nationally broadcast interviews he understands public concerns about privacy in the wake of the Transportation Security Administration's tough new airline boarding security checks.

**"Just one or two recalcitrant passengers at an airport is all it takes to cause huge delays."**

Paul Ruden

Spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents

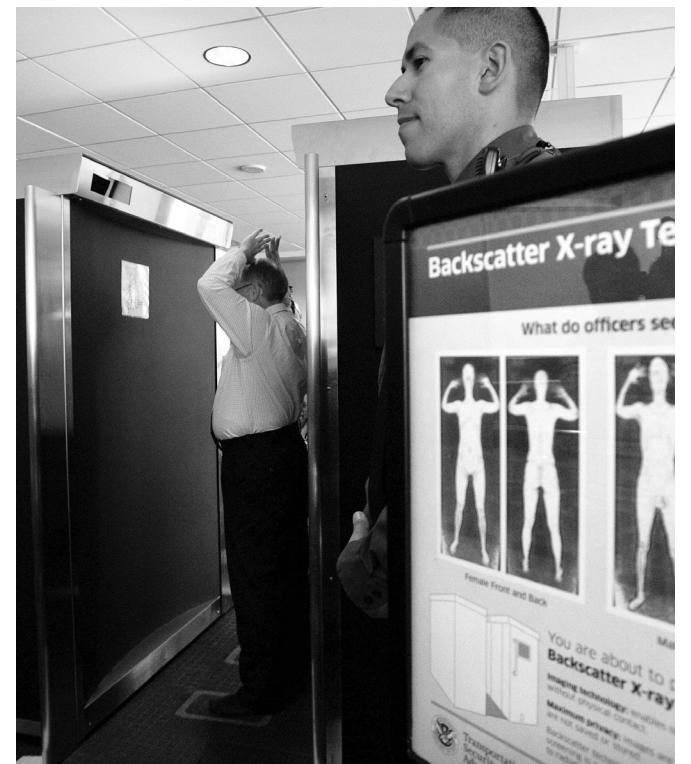
But at the same time, he said a relatively small proportion of the 34 million people who have flown since the new procedures went into effect have had the body pat downs that have come under withering criticism in recent days.

With the Thanksgiving travel rush less than 48 hours away, Pistole implored passengers Monday not to take delaying actions or engage in boycotts of body scans, actions he said would only serve to "tie up people who want to go home and see their loved ones."

Pistole had pledged Sunday to review security procedures in the wake of a public outcry. But he also said the TSA must balance people's demand for privacy with the need to protect passengers from those who would try to set off bombs on planes.

A loosely-organized Internet boycott of body scans is under way, and Pistole said he hoped people would exercise sound judgment over the busy Thanksgiving holiday. A National Opt-Out Day is scheduled for Wednesday to coincide with the busiest travel day of the year.

"Just one or two recalcitrant passengers at an airport is



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In this photo taken Sept. 1, 2010, Transportation Security Administration employee Anthony Brock, left, demonstrates a new full-body scanner at San Diego's Lindbergh Field, with TSA employee Andres Lozano in San Diego.

all it takes to cause huge delays," said Paul Ruden, a spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents, which has warned its more than 8,000 members about delays resulting from the body-scanner boycott. "It doesn't take much to mess things up anyway — especially if someone purposely tries to mess it up."

Body scans take as little as 10 seconds, but people who decline the process must submit to a full pat-down, which takes much longer. That could cause a cascade of delays at dozens of major airports, including those in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta.

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## SPORTS

## WEEKEND RECAP

**Swimming & Diving**

The TCU swimming & diving team earned its historic 400th win when the men's team beat Wyoming 168-132 Friday. It was also the 400th win for coach Richard Sybesma, who has been the only coach of the program in its history.

The men won six of the first eight events to win the meet overall, pushing Wyoming to 2-2 for the season. The women's team, however, fell to the Cowgirls, 190-104.

Individually, the Frogs competed well. Senior Maria Paula Alvarez walked away with a win in both the 1000-freestyle and the 500-freestyle. Sophomore Sabine Rasch also tallied wins in two separate categories, winning the 100-freestyle and the 100-butterfly. The women's team is now 2-2 overall.

**Volleyball**

The TCU volleyball team lost 3-1 to Utah on Saturday. The Frogs dropped the first two sets but rallied to take the win in the third. The Utes returned strong in the fourth set to take the win.

Senior Irene Hester was on point during the match, recording her first career triple-double. Hester had 12 kills, 11 assists and 12 digs.

TCU is now 13-16 overall and 4-11 in conference play. The Horned Frogs will be back on home court Wednesday night against San Diego State.

**Rifle**

The women of the TCU rifle team won its 18th straight match by defeating Alaska-Fairbanks 4,680-4,658 Sunday. Freshman Catherine Green tied her career high, firing an aggregate score of 1170.

Sophomore Caitlin Morrissey and sophomore Sarah Beard also scored 1,170.

The team also excelled in the air rifle competition, tallying five of the top seven scores.

The Frogs continue their stay in Alaska with an all-day match today. It will be TCU's last match of this semester.

## OPINION

**Hawaii, MWC join forces for better****J.D. Moore**

According to sources such as ESPN and the *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*, the University of Hawaii is in the finalizing stages of having its football team join the Mountain West Conference for the 2012 season. Oh my poor, conflicted soul.

Being born and raised in Hawaii, I've been a Warriors fan for the past 18 years. I have fond memories of covering them on the sidelines as an intern for KHON2 News in Honolulu, and I vividly remember the 2007 campaign, led by Colt Brennan, that sent Hawaii to its first BCS game. I rejoice at the move that will showcase and exemplify UH's talent.

Then I remember that I am also a diehard Horned Frog. I also remember that TCU plays in the Mountain West. I then realize that I'll no longer have a conference difference to allow me to cheer for both teams.

Regardless of my conflicted fan followings, the change of conferences makes perfect sense for both the Mountain West and the University of Hawaii. For the conference, it gains a team that always has had a solid offense. Ever since the days of June Jones, putting up video game-like numbers in points scored and offensive production is a recurring theme for the Warriors. This season, UH ranks first in passing yardage and ranks in the top 20 in points scored. Warriors quarterback Bryant Moniz just came off a game where he threw for a school record 560 yards against San Jose State. Such an offense would be a wonderful addition to the Mountain West.

The MWC also gets a consistent, winning team. Including the 2010 Sheraton Hawaii bowl, to which Hawaii has accepted an invitation, Hawaii has been to a bowl game six out of the past eight years, including one BCS appearance. Consistency like that is something the Mountain West Conference will love. Teams in the conference will love Hawaii too — they would get a trip to Hawaii every other year for a game.

The University of Hawaii also collects many benefits with the move. By leaving the already decimated Western Athletic Confer-

ence, Hawaii would retain classic rivalries against Boise State, Nevada and Fresno State. Along with other teams like Air Force and San Diego State in the mix, Hawaii would get plenty of excellent football, week in and week out.

The move also helps Hawaii with recruiting. As the WAC is now filled with teams located in central parts of the United States, such as Louisiana Tech and Texas State, Hawaii would have seen its West Coast recruiting wells dry up. By moving to the MWC, Hawaii will get to play more games that reach their target markets, such as California with Fresno State, Nevada with UNLV and the Pacific Northwest with Boise State. Being able to play in such markets will continue to provide better players for future Hawaii teams.

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With a move to the MWC, Hawaii also limits the traveling it has to do every year. Having to endure a six-hour flight over 3,000 miles of ocean is pretty taxing on any team, both physically and financially.

One of the supposed clauses for the move, as reported by ESPN, is that Hawaii would gain an additional home game, which would let them play only five games on the mainland and seven games in Aloha Stadium. It's an offer that Hawaii would relish. More home games would mean less traveling and more revenue for the university. It makes the Mountain West look even more attractive for the Warriors.

The move makes so much sense for both sides. The Mountain West collects a great team that would provide solid competition, and Hawaii gets better incentives than the WAC could offer. Old rivalries would stay for Hawaii, and the Mountain West would get another boost to make a BCS case. It's a match quite literally "made in paradise." 2012 will be a great year for the Mountain West. I hope that by then, I will be able to get my conflicted soul to shut up.

*J.D. Moore is a freshman journalism major from Honolulu, Hawaii.*

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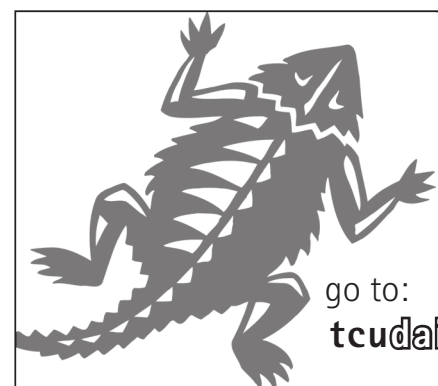
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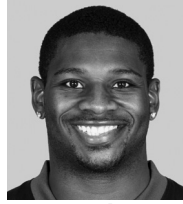
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## SPORTS

## ANALYSIS

## Former Frogs gaining increased roles with NFL teams as season progresses



Tomlinson

**Name: LaDainian Tomlinson**

Position: Running back

Years Played at TCU: 1997-2000

Current Team: New York Jets

Outcome of game: New York Jets 30, Houston Texans 27

Stats: 12 carries for 36 yards, seven receptions for 71 yards

Analysis: Tomlinson's role in the rushing attack has been greatly diminished over the past few weeks, so much so that Shonn Greene is now the lead running back on the team. With Greene getting more of the carries, it looks like the Jets are saving Tomlinson for the postseason. However, LT is still a vital part of the passing attack for the Jets. Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez uses Tomlinson as his go-to guy late in the game and in clutch situations.



Hawthorne

**Name: David Hawthorne**

Position: Linebacker

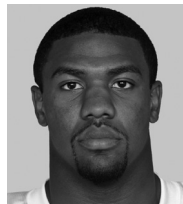
Years Played at TCU: 2004-07

Current Team: Seattle Seahawks

Outcome of game: New Orleans Saints 34, Seattle Seahawks 19

Stats: 12 tackles, one tackle for loss, one interception

Analysis: Hawthorne has been one of the cornerstones of the Seattle Seahawks this season, and his performance on Sunday showed us why. Despite being down against the reigning Super Bowl champion New Orleans Saints, Hawthorne keeps working for victory. Down 34-16 early in the third quarter with the Saints looking to score again, Hawthorne intercepted a Drew Brees pass, preventing the Saints from extending their lead. No matter the score, the Seahawks can count on Hawthorne to lead their team through thick and thin.



Hughes

**Name: Jerry Hughes**

Position: Defensive end/linebacker

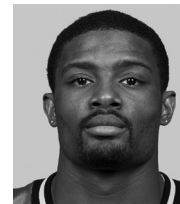
Years Played at TCU: 2006-09

Current Team: Indianapolis Colts

Outcome of game: New England Patriots 31, Indianapolis Colts 28

Stats: None

Analysis: Despite seeing more playing time over the past few weeks, Hughes did not see as much this week and failed to record any stats. This may have been due to the Colts needing their playmakers on the field to stop the Patriots from scoring. I don't foresee this to be a problem, and Hughes should continue to see more playing time going forward.



Brown

**Name: Aaron Brown**

Position: Running back

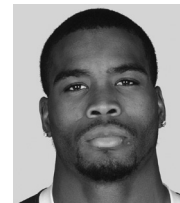
Years at TCU: 2005-08

Current Team: Detroit Lions

Outcome of game: Dallas Cowboys 35, Detroit Lions 19

Stats: One carry for nine yards, two receptions for six yards

Analysis: Brown was active for the first time in seven weeks Sunday against the Cowboys. Brown got a few carries and catches this week as starter Jahvid Best continues to battle turf toe. Brown looks to take over the backup duties with Kevin Smith on the shelf with a thumb injury.



Washington

**Name: Daryl Washington**

Position: Linebacker

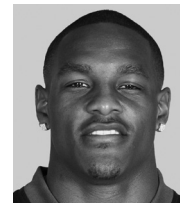
Years Played at TCU: 2006-09

Current Team: Arizona Cardinals

Outcome of game: Kansas City Chiefs 31, Arizona Cardinals 13

Stats: None

Analysis: Washington's demotion to a backup is not a result of his play, but because of starting linebacker Gerald Hayes' return. The plan all along was for Hayes to regain his starting job once activated from the physically unable to perform list. Washington had a great opportunity to get some starting experience under his belt, and he should develop into the long-term starter at the position.



Coleman

**Name: Drew Coleman**

Position: Cornerback

Years Played at TCU: 2004-05

Current Team: New York Jets

Outcome of game: New York Jets 30, Houston Texans 27

Stats: Three tackles

Analysis: As the Jets took on the Texans this week, the Jets secondary was tested by Andre Johnson, one of the most explosive receivers in the NFL. The good news for the Jets: Johnson only caught four passes for 32 yards. The bad news for the Jets: all other receivers caught 15 passes for 222 yards and a touchdown. Sure, Darrelle Revis is one of the best defensive backs in the NFL and can shut down any receiver on any given week. But if the rest of the defense can't stop any other part of the offense, it usually doesn't bode well for the team. Luckily for the Jets, Santonio Holmes has come up with huge last-game receptions three weeks in a row.

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RECAP

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## BCS Poll

1. Oregon	10-0
2. Auburn	11-0
<b>3. TCU</b>	<b>11-0</b>
4. Boise State	10-0
5. LSU	10-1
6. Stanford	10-1
7. Wisconsin	10-1
8. Ohio State	10-1
9. Oklahoma State	10-1
10. Michigan State	10-1

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Senior wide receiver Bart Johnson dives through the SDSU defense during the game Nov. 13. TCU would go on to beat SDSU 40-35 in the last home game before Amon G. Carter Stadium undergoes renovation.

## An absence from a BCS bowl game a possibility for TCU



John Andrew Willis

After cutting its BCS ranking deficit in half for the second week in a row, Boise State will almost inevitably jump TCU in the BCS rankings after playing No. 19 Nevada (10-1) next week, with TCU facing unranked New Mexico (1-10). While it's rather difficult to stomach as a Horned Frog fan, that's the bottom line of the situation.

TCU's .8995 rating earns us a No. 3 ranking, while Boise State's .8860 rating makes them No. 4 in the BCS — as determined by a combination of computer rankings and human polls used to determine the two teams in the college national championship, as well as the tie-breaker for a number of conferences.

In the event that Boise does jump TCU and

ends up in either the BCS National Championship or another BCS bowl, there is a legitimate chance that TCU, a team that has been comfortably in the top five since the first week of the BCS rankings, could be left out of a BCS bowl. In fact it wouldn't be at all unprecedented. Just ask none other than Boise State, which was undefeated in 2008, yet played TCU in the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl. The undefeated Broncos were left out of the BCS bowls because Utah got the non-automatic qualifier bid to the Sugar Bowl, where the Utes annihilated Alabama.

On Sunday night's BCS Countdown show, commentator Kirk Herbstreit proposed the possibility that Boise State jump TCU and end up in either the BCS National Championship or the Rose Bowl. He said it would be a shame for the undefeated Horned Frogs to get left out of a BCS bowl game.

As they become frustrated trying to predict who will end up playing in which game, college football analysts often remind viewers that the entire point of the BCS system is to put the top two teams in the country in the BCS National Championship. The other four

BCS bowl games are supposed to be attractive and entertaining match-ups. By attractive, they mean profitable, sold-out games with good TV ratings. In other words, TCU will probably get jumped by Boise State, as well as overlooked for the other BCS bowls because of dollars and cents.

A very cynical guy I used to coach high school football with often said, "I usually expect the worst; that way, I'm often pleasantly surprised."

This is the kind of mentality I've developed regarding the BCS system. The one big difference TCU has from Boise's situation two years ago is that we've been ranked in the top five in the BCS all season. Who knows, in the situation that Oregon and Auburn remain undefeated and Boise State jumps TCU, maybe one of the bowls will find its soul and choose TCU over an inferior automatic-qualifying conference tie-in.

If they don't, however, TCU should use every influential resource it has available, including every ounce of the nation's pity, to inspire as much hate in the flawed system as possible. We should probably invite U.S. Congressman

Joe Barton of Arlington — who introduced federal legislation a few years ago, called H.R. 390: College Football Playoff Act of 2009 — to host an anti-BCS rally on campus. We should pressure Congress, as The Washington Post columnist Sally Jenkins suggested on Nov. 11, to remove the tax exemption BCS bowls receive as "educational entities," despite acting on purely economic and often downright unethical motives.

After appearing on a slew of ESPN programs last Friday, it appears TCU head football coach Gary Patterson is willing to politic a little more than he used to, and he absolutely should, assuming he goes about it in his typical classy fashion. In the end, Patterson and TCU are just doing what's best for their student athletes. Leaving TCU out of a major BCS bowl because we're a smaller school in a smaller conference with a smaller fan base would be an inexcusably poor message to send to a group of coaches and athletes that took care of business and won all its games. If you don't lose any games, how can you not belong at the top?

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