

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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See how the Frogs fared against Virginia in our NCAA 10 simulation.

Sports, page 6

NEWS

Students and officials weigh in on the new addition to meal plans, Campus Cash. Friday



NEWS

This year's freshman class has the highest number of minorities in school history. Friday



RECREATION

COME TOGETHER



Freshman computer science major Evann Jackson, freshman business major Kelsey Samuels and freshman movement science major Samantha Collins recreate "Beatlemania" as they play "The Beatles: Rock Band" in the Brown-Lupton University Union.

Students rock out in the BLUU

By Katie Love
Staff Reporter

The lyrics "Picture yourself in a boat on a river, with tangerine trees and marmalade skies" echoed in the first floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union on Wednesday as students crowded around two "Rock Band" games and waited for a turn to play music just like one of their favorite bands, The Beatles.

In honor of Beatles Day on campus, two plasma TVs equipped with two plastic electric guitars, one drum set, one microphone to share and "The Beatles: Rock Band," were set up for students between noon and 6

p.m. in the BLUU.

Staff from the BLUU bobbed their heads and tapped their feet to popular Beatles hits. Cindy Nguyen, a cashier for the BLUU, said she thought playing "Rock Band" gave students time to relax and do something exciting between classes.

Evann Jackson, a freshman computer science major, said he had been playing the "Rock Band" drums for more than an hour. "I think it's a great way to forget that I'm not at home," Jackson said. "I was nervous that I wouldn't find the same amenities of home, and here they are."

Rogelio Castillo, a freshman pre-major, said "Rock Band" gave

the BLUU a more vibrant atmosphere. He said he loved playing the guitar to his favorite Beatles song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

"Who doesn't like playing to The Beatles?" Castillo said. "It's one of those games that's really out there and not the sort that is so repetitive."

Kelsey Samuels, a freshman business major, said she fell in love with The Beatles after seeing the 2007 movie "Across the Universe," a musical featuring several of The Beatles' compositions. Samuels said she had never played "Rock Band" before, but she could not pass up the opportunity to jam out to her favorite band.

NEIGHBORHOODS

Kroger acquires grocery branch

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporter

The Albertsons grocery store off the southern edge of campus has been bought out by Kroger and will be renovated and reopened early next year.

Gary Huddleston, director of consumer affairs with Kroger's southwest division, said Kroger bought the store, located off the northwest corner of South University Drive and Devitt Street, earlier this month for an undisclosed amount.

"We are making a substantial investment in remodeling the store into a Kroger Signature store," Huddleston said. "Once we take possession of the store early next year we will close it down for remodeling, which should take 8 weeks."

According to preliminary project documents filed with the city of Fort Worth, TCU Urban Developers, the company that Kroger bought the property from, had planned to build four floors on top of the grocery store for residences. Those plans were scrapped when Kroger bought the property.

The Kroger Signature store will include a soup and salad bar, a sit down deli, a juice bar and a wider range of organic and all-natural products than regular Kroger stores, he said.

"We have not had a store in (the TCU) area, thus we have not done a very good job of serving the TCU community," Huddleston said. "With this purchase we can better

SEE KROGER · PAGE 2

MOUDY GALLERY

LA critic to judge exhibition

By Annmarie Olind
Staff Reporter

A Los Angeles art critic is the talk of the town for 22 regional artists.

David Pagel writes regularly for the Los Angeles Times and is the juror for the 27th annual Art in the Metroplex exhibition held Sept. 1 through Oct. 1 in the J.M. Moudy Art Gallery.

Mark Thistlethwaite, an art history professor, said he believes the university's credibility and the opportunity to see what's going on within the region are what attract nationally acclaimed jurors to the exhibition.

"Any critic wants to be aware of what's going on in different parts of the country and see how it's similar and how it's different from LA or New York," Thistlethwaite said.

Thistlethwaite said he likes to observe the way the juror, who typically is not from the area, looks at the art with fresh eyes.

Art in the Metroplex exhibition

When: 2 - 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: J.M. Moudy Art Gallery

Art critic David Pagel will speak at 3 p.m.

More details about the exhibition can be found at www.artandarthistory.tcu.edu

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Festivals make for an event-filled month.

Features, page 4

PECULIAR FACT

JOHANNESBURG — A South African information technology company on Wednesday proved it was faster for them to transmit data with a carrier pigeon than to send it using Telkom, the country's leading internet service provider.

—Reuters



Texas universities should teach the Koran, not the Bible.

Opinion, page 3

TODAY'S WEATHER



89 72
HIGH LOW

Chance of T-storms

Tomorrow: Chance of T-storms

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Saturday: Chance of T-storms

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Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

FILM-TV-DIGITAL MEDIA

Alumnus shares industry insight

By Alex Butts
Staff Reporter

Michael L. Nelson, a university alumnus and professional film director, never received a degree in film, but he is now the owner and director of a production company that specializes in shooting commercials for food products.

Nelson spoke to a crowd of about 50 in Moudy Building South about filming food for television commercials and becoming successful in the film industry Wednesday night.

Nelson owns Noonday Productions, a commercial production company based in Dallas that specializes in tabletop production, the technique of shooting film of food products for television commercials.

Students were shown clips from work Nelson had produced for clients such as Papa John's, Luby's, Community Coffee, Dairy Queen and Joe's Crab Shack. He explained how to keep food fresh with dry ice and how to fit a large amount of food onto a small surface. He also said the art of food styling is a difficult and necessary process because it involves making a product look like some-

"The real great thing is loving what you do and making money simultaneously. It doesn't get much better than that."

Michael L. Nelson
professional film director

thing consumers would want to eat.

Nelson began the presentation with a recap of his experience in the film industry.

"I'm a classic example of how not to do it," Nelson said. "I've taken all the wrong steps and that's part of what I want to share with you."

Nelson attended the university on a football scholarship and majored in business, but said he wanted to do business for all the wrong reasons.

"Basically, I didn't want to be a coach," Nelson said. "I didn't have to take a foreign language, my fraternity brothers were in the business school, and I said, 'OK, I can do that.'"

It wasn't until a college friend took him to a film class that he realized he wanted to get into the film industry,

Nelson said.

"I wasn't one of these guys that grew up with a camera in their hand," Nelson said. "For me it was just escapism."

Nelson said he graduated from the university in 1971 with a business degree but returned to school to take three film classes.

The filmmaker told students he began making motion picture films by working on the set of two movies early in his career.

Though Texas is not the hub for movie making, Nelson said tabletop directing emerged as a way to be a big fish in a small pond in Fort Worth.

"It's very tedious — it's a craft; it's an art," Nelson said. "You guys typically don't go to film school and go through the whole process to come out and photograph chicken."

Nelson said he works about 15 hours a day depending on the shoot but that he enjoys his work.

"I wear shorts and a lot of times cowboy boots everyday," Nelson said. "The real great thing is loving what you do and making money simultaneously. It doesn't get much better than that."

NEWS

NATIONAL MALL



JACQUELYN MARTIN / AP Photo

Jan Scruggs, founder and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, lifts up a piece of burlap that is showing above the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington on Wednesday. The Fund announced Wednesday that they will be taking over lawn care for 13.5 acres of the National Mall around the monument.

Fund takes over memorial lawn care

By Sarah Karush
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated with poor maintenance by the federal government, the group that built the Vietnam War memorial is aiming to improve its little corner of the National Mall by taking over lawn care for 13.5 acres marred by weeds, moss and brown spots.

Officials with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund said they were moved to act after reading an Associated Press investigative story on the lack of federal money for the mall, despite needed urgent repairs to the area known as “America’s front yard.”

The AP’s story in July analyzed congressional spending since 2005 and found the mall has been at a disadvantage in competing for millions of dollars in extra funds doled out by lawmakers, compared with sites that are represented by powerful members of Congress. The entire mall, covering

some 650 acres, is in the District of Columbia, which has no vote in the House or Senate.

Lawmakers frequently direct money to projects back home, but even as the problems became obvious at the National Mall — including the seawall visibly sinking in front of Thomas Jefferson’s memorial — Congress killed a bill last year that would have funded repairs. In January, lawmakers nixed \$200 million in proposed stimulus funding for the mall.

The private Vietnam veterans group plans to spend \$96,000 in the coming months to repair a broken irrigation system and provide weed treatment, fertilization, aeration and other work. The group, which is working with the National Park Service to make sure the improvements adhere to the agency’s specifications, intends to continue maintaining the grass in the long term, Fund President Jan C. Scruggs told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Repairs to the irrigation system are scheduled to begin Thursday.

One prominent Vietnam veteran involved with the fund, Texas businessman Peter Holt, who owns the NBA’s San Antonio Spurs, remembers noticing problems when he spoke at a Memorial Day event at the monument this year. It had been years since he had visited the wall.

“I made just a passing comment: ‘Gee, it doesn’t look too good around here,’” said Holt, who chairs the fund’s campaign to raise money for a planned education center to be built on the mall. “I thought maybe it was because of a drought.”

Scruggs said he and Holt realized they needed to act if they wanted the grass to be improved any time soon.

“He said, ‘Look, why don’t we fix our corner? That way we can set the standard for the mall,’” Scruggs said. “Americans — we don’t wait for the government to take care of things.”

KROGER

continued from page 1

serve the community.”

Students will see a remodeled store with added amenities and Kroger products, he said.

“It will be a totally different store than what the customer sees today,” Huddleston said.

The manager on duty at Albertsons on Wednesday afternoon would not say what would happen to the current employees once the store closes down for remodeling.

Maggie Fulton, a junior early childhood education major, said she usually shops at Tom Thumb or Target unless she’s in a hurry.

“I just don’t think the Alb-

“We are making a substantial investment in remodeling the store into a Kroger Signature store.”

Gary Huddleston
director of consumer affairs with Kroger’s southwest division

ertsons gives you the quality for the price; it just happens to be convenient,” Fulton said. “If Kroger improves the prices and quality of the store, I would shop there more often since it’s so close.”

Stuart Silver, a senior computer science major, said he makes sure he is with his

girlfriend if she needs to get something from Albertsons or surrounding stores in the evening.

“It seems like every couple weeks there is a crime alert around campus,” Silver said. “I don’t think it’s smart for girls to be alone off campus at night even if it’s just right across the street.”

Huddleston said Kroger has always taken the safety and security of customers and associates seriously.

“We want to make sure that customers and our associates feel safe coming to the store,” Huddleston said. “At most of our stores we have some type of parking lot security, especially if it’s an area that has had some incidents.”

PAGEL

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The Art in the Metroplex exhibition was established to fill a void of looking at contemporary art in the region, Thistlethwaite said. The Templeton Art Center approached the university to co-sponsor the project 27 years ago, and it continues to be an admired exhibition in the art community today, Thistlethwaite said.

Different work is displayed every year because the exhibition offers a variety of mixed media, Thistlethwaite said.

“It changes from year to year, and that’s part of the excitement of the show, to see what’s going on in the area,” he said.

According to the Office of Communications Web site, work by 14 Tarrant County artists, six Dallas County artists and two artists from Den-

ton County were selected for the juried exhibition.

Typically the majority of artists who participate in the exhibition are from the surrounding region, Thistlethwaite said. He said students have won in the past, noting that he loves when students are included in the exhibition.

Pagel selected a photograph by artist J R Compton titled “Bull with Cattle Egrets” to be in this year’s exhibition. This is Compton’s eighth year to have his work displayed in the exhibition.

Compton wrote in an e-mail that he likes that the Art in the Metroplex Exhibition is an intimate show allowing artists to have time to talk with each other.

“I don’t enter very many competitive exhibitions,” Compton wrote. “I like

this one, because it’s comfortable. It feels like a mini-homecoming each time I return.”

Thistlethwaite said hosting the exhibition on campus is a huge benefit because it is good publicity for the art history department and the university. He said it raises the university’s profile and keeps the university’s name in the forefront of the visual and fine arts community.

The exhibition opening reception is a popular and well-publicized event, Thistlethwaite said.

“This is a great opportunity for artists and viewers to see what’s going on,” he said.

The exhibition’s opening also provides the public the chance to purchase the artwork if they’re interested, Thistlethwaite said.

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DAILY SKIFF

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Education should prevail over politics

It's easy for students on a college campus to forget the role primary and secondary education played in shaping their academic careers. The SAT, which causes so much hair loss among high school juniors and seniors, becomes a distant memory, and high school diplomas hanging in living rooms start to develop a thin film of dust. Students' experiences in elementary, middle and high school begin to seem irrelevant as they transition to adulthood and focus on earning a college degree and joining the "real world."

Yet high school graduation — a milestone that would appear to be a natural step for any student — does not play out for many. More than one in every four kids drops out of high school nationwide, according to an Associated Press article citing a study released earlier this year by America's Promise Alliance, a foundation started by former Secretary of State Colin Powell to help children.

Such alarming statistics call for attention, and most importantly, action. President Barack Obama's intention to address schoolchildren nationwide drew criticism from some politicians and parents who accused him of trying to indoctrinate children. To ease critics and silence rumors, the White House released the transcript of the speech before it was delivered so schools could review it. Even one of the speech's most ardent critics, Florida GOP chairman Jim Greer, admitted that there was nothing wrong with the text, according to a New York Times article. Yet some parents kept their children from watching the speech.

Regardless of party affiliation or ideology, the president's exhortation to students that they stay in school and make the best of their education should ring a bell for families across the country. Parents should not stop their children from listening to the president because they don't agree with his policies. They should let their children form their own judgment about the president's message. As for the younger students, parents should take Obama's speech as an opportunity to talk about the importance of an education in shaping students into citizens who will make informed decisions about issues and think critically about their government.

Educated citizens won't make up their minds without listening to the other side first. Their opinion may or may not change, but they've been fair in considering rival arguments in making a judgment. Don't let the country become so polarized that a universal goal — the welfare of millions of children — will be muffled by bipartisan bickering.

Managing editor Julieta Chiquillo for the editorial board.

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

Cleanse diet not as cool as its name may suggest



KAIT STAFFIERI

Recently my friend introduced me to the "Master Cleanse" detox program designed by Stanley Burroughs. He created this detox that can last anywhere from three to 30 days, to rid your body of all toxins, and as a plus, help you lose weight. Sounds cool, right? That's what I thought too. I was wrong.

I did my research and found out that to do this Master Cleanse, also known as a Vibrant Cleanse, you go to almost any natural health market (Whole Foods, for example) and buy a powder drink to mix with water. This powder consists of three ingredients: lemon juice, maple syrup, and cayenne pepper. Delicious? I think not. Oh, and keep in mind, this is all you can consume (besides water) the entire time you are doing the Cleanse.

This formula, at first sip, tastes like your regular lemonade but without the sugar, then comes the thick coat of maple syrup down your throat, and as a spectacular finale, the cayenne pepper stings your tongue and throat as you attempt to keep the look on your face short of pained.

My friend from back home did this for 10 days. She said that you get used to the flavor, and she felt great the whole time and lost 15 pounds, so I, and my brilliant ideas, decided to follow

suit. I bought this incredibly expensive powder (roughly \$40 every 3 days), mixed it with water in a big canteen and started off my day.

I felt like a million bucks up until about 2 p.m. Then, I felt like I was going to die from the inside out. Now, maybe it's just because I knew I couldn't eat for the next nine days if I really wanted to be successful in the Cleanse, but I was the hungriest I have ever been in my entire life. Regardless, I just drank more of the concoction and kept on going.

Twenty-six hours after I began the Cleanse, I ended it just as promptly. Around midnight, I started to get the worst migraine I have ever had and I realized something really simple: The human body needs food. Now while we shouldn't be filling our bodies with fast food like fried chicken all the time, we still need nutrients; and lemons, cayenne pepper and some maple syrup don't cut it.

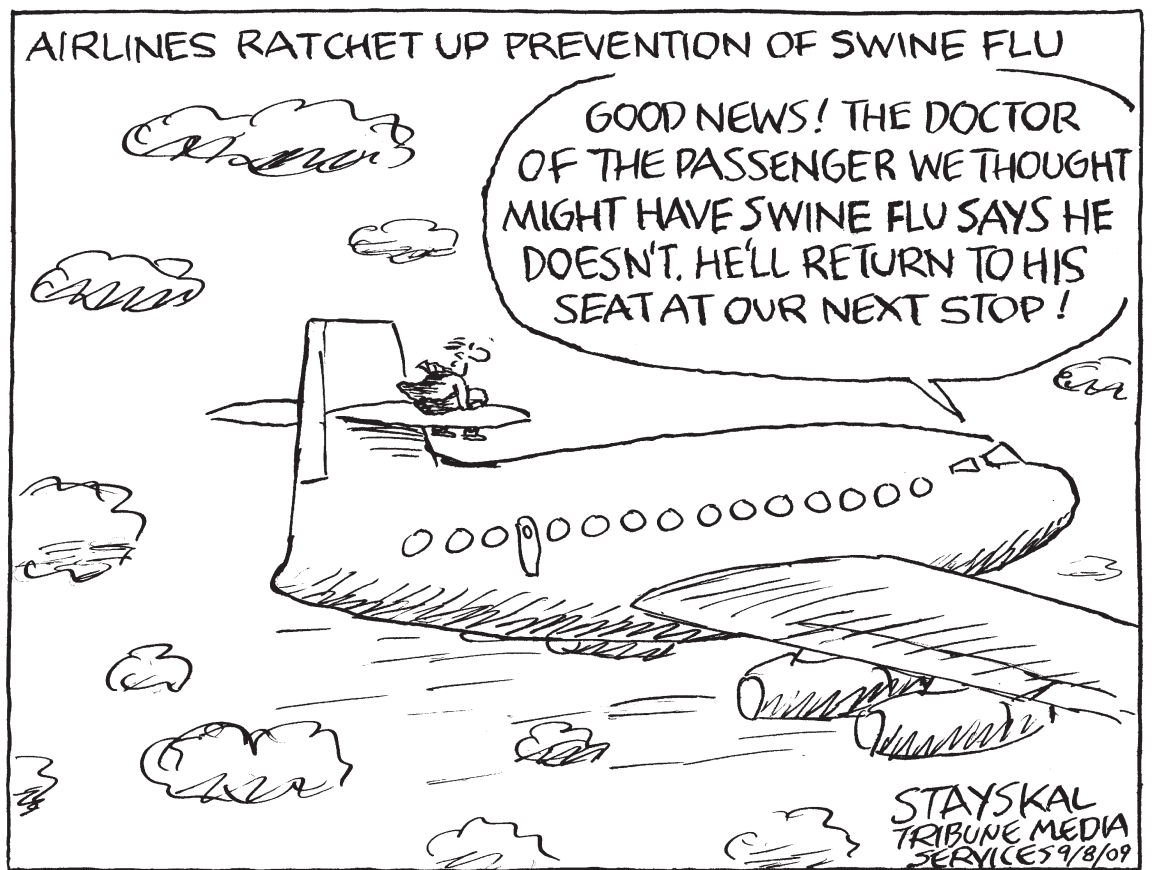
To complete something like the Cleanse, you not only have to have some serious food and beverage discipline; you also have to be absolutely nuts. There's no practical reason to start this extreme diet. When you think about this sensibly, you are literally choosing not to eat anything for days, possibly weeks. The only person I've heard of that could attempt this is Jesus, and there is no proof he didn't complain.

So for all of you who are thinking about developing an eating disorder, I highly recommend the "Master Cleanse," and I wish you luck. However, if you don't feel like passing out or going into a hunger coma, why don't you try eating a salad and exercising instead?

Kait Staffieri is a sophomore psychology major from Dallas.



SXC.HU



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Forget Bibles; teach Koran



ANDREW MABRY

Texas Legislature House Bill 1287, which makes all Texas high schools offer an elective on "religious literature, including the Hebrew Scriptures (Old Testament) and New Testament, and its impact on history and literature," will become effective for the 2009-2010 school year. Never mind whether the bill violates separation of church and state, but consider that if Texas is going to teach dogma in high school, it should choose the Koran instead of the Bible.

According to the nondenominational World Christian Database, Islam is the fastest growing religion worldwide with a 1.84 percent growth-rate. With globalization rapidly bringing different cultures together, Texas could boast of adequately preparing its students for the global economy by teaching them the religion an culture of approximately 1.3 billion people.

Understanding Islam is also important to understanding current foreign policy discussions. The United States is at war with those who practice radical Islam, but unfortunately, still has a minimal understanding of Islam. A poll conducted in 2005 by the Pew Research Center

Rather than spending tax dollars on a Bible course, Texas should expand students' cultural awareness by teaching other religions and leave the Bible classes to the church.

for the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life showed that two-thirds of Americans say they know little or nothing about Islam. By studying the Koran and Islam, students would be able to better understand important religiously-rooted foreign policy issues like sectarian violence in Iraq between Sunni and Shiite Muslims and the conflict between Israel and Palestine.

After the Supreme Court case *Edwards v. Aguillard* (1987) ruled

teaching creation science in public schools unconstitutional, and the failed attempt of intelligent design to circumvent that ruling, American Evangelicals can rejoice in the opportunity to finally teach creationism, albeit from an Islamic perspective. For example, in the Koran, Allah (God) created Earth in six days, not seven days as told in the Bible. Likewise, secular Americans won't need to worry about Evangelicals using tax dollars to promote any ideological agenda.

Teaching the Bible in Texas is just preaching to the choir. Texas is already one of the most Christian states in America. Rather than spending tax dollars on a Bible course, Texas should expand students' cultural awareness by teaching other religions and leave the Bible classes to the church.

Andrew Mabry is a junior business major from Southlake.



SXC.HU

New AD has big shoes to fill



JOSH DAVIS

When a well-liked person leaves his or her current position, whether it be a job, a city or this world, people tend to say the same thing:

"It's not about the numbers or the dollars, but about the lives they touched."

For Danny Morrison, the numbers are the lives. That is a sign of a great, and hard to replace, athletic director.

From new facilities and winning programs to new heights of success, Morrison put the numbers in place that have changed this university for the better and ushered in the most successful era TCU athletics has ever seen. His impact on Horned Frog sports has been felt by thousands of students in his short time as athletic director.

While administrators search for Morrison's replacement they would be wise to look to the recent past for examples of how to

do the job right.

Eric Hyman, who held the athletic director position from 1997 until April 2005, took great strides to make the athletic department matter again. He brought in Dennis Franchione, who in turn brought along a little-known defensive coordinator named Gary Patterson.

Under Hyman, Franchione and Patterson the Horned Frog football program became nationally known. The team won more games, attracted more fans, and created new opportunities.

And Hyman took his reward, moving on to the athletic director position at South Carolina. Franchione took his, bolting for Alabama. Patterson is still going strong, but the decision gets tougher with each offer.

The university was a house of football when Morrison was hired. Morrison turned the athletic department into a well-rounded, well-funded, successful machine.

Eighty percent of the Horned Frogs' athletic programs were involved in postseason play last year, and during Morrison's tenure sponsor donations have poured in. Now he gets to take his big opportunity with the Na-

Morrison turned the athletic department into a well-rounded, well-funded, successful machine.

tional Football League's Carolina Panthers.

Hyman was a great builder who cleared the path for success, and Morrison came in and followed that path beyond anyone's expectations. The university's athletic department is a national powerhouse, and though many were ultimately involved in making it happen, you have to credit the architects first and foremost.

Hyman and Morrison made Horned Frog sports matter both on Saturdays and on every other day. That will be their legacy in Fort Worth.

The next athletic director's task will be simple to define, but extremely difficult to accomplish. He or she must continue to grow Horned Frog athletic programs and follow the examples of those who came before. They've taken us this far.

Josh Davis is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.

FEATURES



An early childhood education major entered Victoria's Secret "Love Your Body by Victoria" contest. Tuesday

SEPTEMBER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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						FORT WORTH MILITARIA SHOW
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Addison Oktoberfest	AUTUMN AT THE ARBORETUM					26
						GREEK FOOD FESTIVAL OF DALLAS
	27	28	29	30		
	State Fair of Texas					

Event-filled month offers something for everyone

By Katie Ruppel
Features Editor

Whether you are looking for a quiet date in a flower-filled park or a German style booze fest, the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex has it all. Here is a list of events and festivals in the DFW area to spice up your weekends for the month of September.

47th Annual National Championship Indian Pow Wow

Sept. 11 - 13

See traditional tribe dancers from across the country dressed from head to toe in beadwork, buckskins and bells dance to the drums of native America. This festival in Grand Prairie will also include arts and crafts, traditional foods and an authentic teepee exhibit.

Time: Friday 6 p.m. - midnight; Saturday 10 a.m. - midnight; Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

City: Grand Prairie

Admission: Free; \$3 parking
www.tradersvillage.com/en/grandprairie/festivals



TOM UHLENBROCK / St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Jazz by the Boulevard

Sept. 11 - 13

Boogie woogie down to Fort Worth's Will Rogers Memorial Center for a weekend of continuous jazz and entertainment. This event raises money to beautify and bountify the city's cultural district even further.

Time: Friday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

City: Fort Worth, Will Rogers Memorial Center (outside)

Admission: \$5
www.fortworthjazz.com



TIMOTHY BATTLE / fortworthjazz.com

ZestFest 2009

Sept. 11 - 13

Make your nose run at this spicy shindig that will have cooking performances, live entertainment and bold foods to sample. Hosted by Chile Pepper Magazine, you will be sure to get your zest fix at the ZestFest.

Time: Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

City: Fort Worth, Will Rogers Memorial Center (inside)

Admission: \$10
www.zestfest2009.com/html/

22nd Annual Addison Oktoberfest

Sept. 17 - 20

"Prost", or "cheers" in English, will be hollered from every corner at this German festival. Any beer-lover or wienerschnitzel fan will find comfort in the traditional food passed down from German immigrants that will be present here, as well as traditional costumes, dancing and music.

Time: Thursday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday 5 p.m. - midnight; Saturday 12 p.m. - midnight; Sunday 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

City: Addison

Admission: Free Thursday; \$5 Friday through Sunday
www.addisontexas.net/events/oktoberfest/

23rd Annual Grapefest

Sept. 17 - 20

Like grapes? Like alcohol? Then Grapevine is where you need to be to sample chardonnay, merlot, and the like from our very own Texan vineyards. You can even stomp your own grapes!

Time: Thursday 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

City: Grapevine

Admission: Free Thursday and Friday until evening; \$8 after 5 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday
www.grapevinetexasusa.com/GrapeFest/

Plano Balloon Festival

Sept. 18 - 20

Up, up and away! Take a ride in a hot air balloon or just enjoy the majestic scenery of a colorful balloon gathering across the Texas horizon. In addition to live entertainment and food provided by nonprofit agencies, this festival has fireworks and balloon glows each night.

Time: Friday 4 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.; Saturday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

City: Plano

Admission: \$5 - one-time admission; \$8 - two-time admission
Balloon Ride: \$250 ... zinks!
www.planoballoonfest.org/

Autumn at the Arboretum

Sept. 19 - Nov. 1

Experience the brilliant colors of a usually bleak Texas autumn at the Dallas Arboretum where 66 acres of more than 150,000 flowers bloom each year. Whether it be marigolds or chrysanthemums, your favorite fall flower is sure to be found here.

Time: daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

City: Dallas

Admission: Free unless a special weekend event
www.dallasarboretum.org

Fort Worth Militaria Show

Sept. 18 - 20

Although you can't carry them on campus, go buy or admire a gun at the Amon G. Carter Exhibit Halls, which showcase more than 400 gun, ammo and militia-filled tables from as far back as the Civil War.

Time: Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

City: Fort Worth, Amon G. Carter Exhibit Hall
Admission: \$10
www.ftworthmilitariashow.com

Greek Food Festival of Dallas

Sept. 25 - 27

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On this day in 1897, a 25-year-old London taxi driver named George Smith becomes the first person ever arrested for drunk driving after slamming his cab into a building.
— History Channel

Joke of the Day
Q: What did the tree say to the mountain?
A: Stop peaking at me!

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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

See Friday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

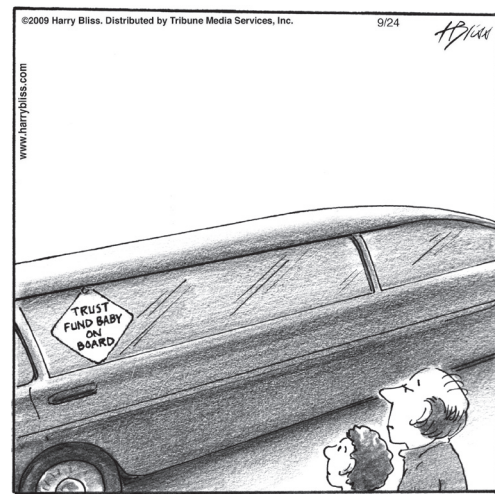
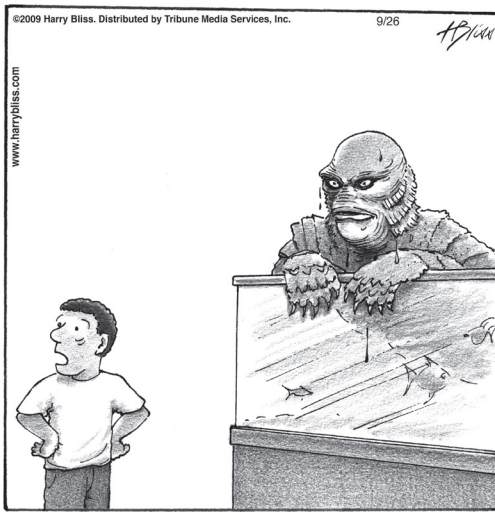
Wednesday's Solutions

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

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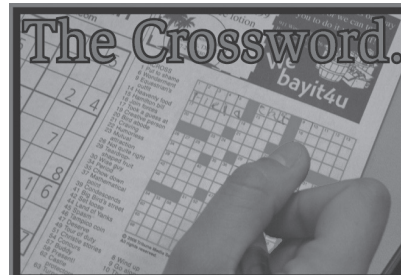
Bliss

by Harry Bliss



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ACROSS

- Syrian president
- 1 1/2 fl. oz.
- Copacetic
- Absolut alternative, briefly
- Caramel-filled candy
- Fail to include
- Hawk's hook
- Reason to cram
- Kentucky Derby entrant
- Start of an investor's quip
- Firefighting aid
- Turndowns
- Pleasant breeze
- Asian inland sea
- Butcher's units: Abbr.
- Galic she
- Appointment
- Words on a desk box
- Quip, part 2
- Quip, part 3
- Dentist's request
- Pool table boundary
- Sensible
- One way to get directions
- "Serpico" author Peter
- Good-sized chamber ensembles
- 45 or 78: Abbr.
- Elmer Fudd, for one
- End of the quip
- Western team that beat the Crimson Tide in the 2009 Sugar Bowl
- Source of a suit
- "Chestnuts roasting ..."
- co-writer
- Mongol invaders
- Baby's ailment
- Striped equine
- Perry of fashion
- Big board
- Coop moms
- Get a new mortgage on, briefly
- Certain NCO, slangily
- Pop
- Eyelid maladies
- Gillette Mach3 predecessor

DOWN

- Piedmont wine region
- Attempt
- With no help
- Any of three baseball brothers
- Lifeboat, perhaps
- Old waste allowances
- Premium opera house spot
- Blind part
- College in Claremont, California
- Athletic types
- Mine, in Metz
- Ceramics baker
- Place whom Sundance liked
- Golden ...
- Golden ...
- Baby's ailment
- 20th century basso Pinza
- Cyberletters
- If's partner, in logic
- Quantum
- Weasel-like mammal

By Bruce Venzke 9/10/09

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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38 Food-minus-pkg. measure
40 Neat and trim
42 Standoffish
45 Oregon city near the mouth of the Columbia
49 Dutch brew
51 Bills with Franklin on them
52 Up from bed
54 Leading the league
55 Narc's arrest
56 Westernmost
D-Day beachhead
57 Chapeau's perch
58 Move like sludge
59 Linda: San Bernardino suburb
60 Far from flashy
61 Jannings of old movies
62 Take out, editorially

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FOOTBALL PREVIEW



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SPORTS



Cavalier Daily senior associate editor Dan Stalcup and Daily Skiff sports editor Travis L. Brown duel on this Saturday's TCU-Virginia matchup. Friday

NCAA 10 GAMEDAY



Simulated versions of Joseph Turner and Jimmy Young celebrate after a big play in NCAA 10.

Courtesy of ELECTRONIC ARTS

Frogs fall to UVA in game simulation

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporter

The Skiff, through support from EA Sports, ran a simulation of the TCU vs. Virginia game on NCAA Football 10. This is the result of this week's simulation.

Senior Horned Frog running back Ryan Christian's opening kickoff fumble proved to be costly as Virginia never trailed in a 17-14 upset over ranked TCU.

Senior Cavalier running back Mikell Simpson scored on a 31-yard touchdown run with less than five minutes remaining in the first quarter,

and UVA never looked back. The Cavaliers had just three more total yards than the Frogs (319-316), but three turnovers, (two fumbles, one interception) cost the Horned Frogs the game. Junior Horned Frog quarterback Andy Dalton had a 103.8 passer rating and threw for two touchdowns and 123 yards, but his lone interception in the final minutes of the game was too much to overcome.

Senior Horned Frog running back Joseph Turner gained 73 yards on the ground, but junior receiver Bart Johnson, Christian and Dalton combined for -10 rushing

yards and two fumbles.

The Cavaliers added three more points off a field goal by sophomore kicker Chris Hinkebein before junior Horned Frog wide receiver Jimmy Young answered on a 13-yard pass from Dalton to bring TCU within three points before the end of the first quarter.

Despite averaging -3.1 yards per carry and netting -28 rush yards on the game, Virginia senior quarterback Jameel Sewell's 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter were the last points Virginia needed to secure a victory. Sewell had a 114.0 passer

rating and threw for 195 yards and one interception.

Both teams were scoreless in the second half until sophomore Horned Frog tight end Logan Brock scored on a 12-yard pass from Dalton with 4:11 left in the 4th quarter.

Sophomore Horned Frog kicker Ross Evans missed a 52-yard field goal to tie the game with less than a minute remaining.

The Frogs' defense forced five punts and held the Cavaliers to 2-11 on third-down conversions, but TCU couldn't capitalize on any of the ensuing possessions and also punted five times.

BIG XII FOOTBALL

Texas raised players get chance with Longhorns

By Jim Vertuno
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In Texas, which annually produces many of the top high school players in the country, private schools are considered the shallow end of the talent pool.

The kiddie pool, if you will. But every once in a while, players with big-league talent emerge from the prep schools. Texas brothers Sam and Emmanuel Acho are two of them and both are starting on defense for the No. 2 Longhorns.

Sam Acho, a junior defensive end on Texas' revamped line, forced one fumble and recovered two more in the Longhorns' 59-20 win over Louisiana-Monroe last week. Emmanuel Acho, a sophomore linebacker, also forced a fumble.

Texas keeps public and private schools in separate athletic leagues with exceptions for two large Catholic schools in Houston and Dallas. They may meet in regular-season games,

"When they are at that level and they are really true blue chip prospects, they stand out like a sore thumb."

Jeremy Crabtree
Big XII recruiting analyst for Rivals.com

but they don't compete for the same state championships.

The state's reputation as a high school football factory rests with the University Interscholastic League and its 1,300 public schools that churn out top-division players every year. Some of the largest schools have more than 5,000 students.

By comparison, private school football is generally regarded as quaint and genteel.

The Achos went to the private St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas. They are the only two Longhorns scholarship players from Texas prep schools.

Neither would be considered lightweights. Sam Acho, who goes by the nickname "Macho Acho" is 6-foot-3, 260 pounds, and his younger brother is 6-foot-2, 235 pounds.

"People try to knock private schools, but a football player is a football player," Sam Acho said as the Longhorns (1-0) prepared for Saturday's game at Wyoming (1-0). "Whether you go to a big school or small school, you can still come up and get to where you want to go."

After two seasons as a reserve, the Longhorns needed Sam Acho to emerge as a playmaker this year after losing three starters on the defensive line, including consensus All-American end Brian Orakpo.

Sam Acho can play tackle and end. The Longhorns expect he can be a top pass rusher as opponents concentrate on protecting quarterbacks from Sergio Kindle, who doubles as a linebacker and defensive end.

On the second play against Louisiana-Monroe, both Acho and Kindle were in on the pass rush that caused a fumble and led to Texas' first touchdown. Acho picked up a second fumble in the third quarter that led to another Texas TD on the next play.

"I just saw the ball and I jumped on it," he said.

Jeremy Crabtree, a Big 12 recruiting analyst for Rivals.com, said while Texas private



Louisiana-Monroe quarterback Trey Revell pitches out during first quarter action in their NCAA college football game against Texas on Sept. 5 in Austin. Texas defensive end Sam Acho is on the right.

schools produce far less talent, the top players easily stand out. Analysts and college recruiters also like to see how they perform against other elite players at summer camps.

"When they are at that level and they are really true blue chip prospects, they stand out like a sore thumb," Crabtree said. "The Achos did that."

St. Mark's was already familiar recruiting ground for the Longhorns. Coach Mack Brown's second recruiting class at Texas included defensive lineman Kalen Thornton. The Longhorns beat back a host of suitors for the Achos.

"(Sam Acho) was recruited by everybody, USC, Virginia, Oklahoma," Brown said, adding he'll take athletes from any public or private school if he's good enough.

"We recruit players," Brown said. "When you think we've had (three) from St. Mark's all

start for us, that's pretty good."

The Acho family enrolled the brothers in St. Mark's when they were in elementary school and they dreamed of Ivy League destinations for college.

By high school, however, it was clear they had blossomed physically into big-time football recruits. Sam Acho's first recruiting letter came from nearby TCU when he was just a sophomore.

"That's when I started thinking this might be pretty cool," Sam Acho said.

Harvard, Stanford and Dartmouth had been possible destinations for college, but Sam Acho chose Texas, where he tested out of 26 college hours in foreign language, calculus and rhetoric before he got to campus. He is now a business honors student.

"That guy is a genius," Kindle said. "A big head with a big brain in it."

FOOTBALL

Frogs look to start off season motivated

By Josh Davis
Staff Reporter

It's been 264 days since TCU played a football game that meant something, but this weekend the Frogs begin a new campaign against Virginia.

Coach Gary Patterson spoke Tuesday about the team's upcoming opener in his weekly media conference.

"After watching (Virginia's season opening loss to William & Mary,) I thought (Virginia) is very good on defense — they only gave up 50 or 60 yards in the second half," Patterson said. "Offensively, they look very skilled at the quarterback, running back and wide receiver positions, and obviously they have four out of five offensive linemen coming back, so they've played a lot of football."

Virginia was upset by William & Mary, an FCS team, in their opener 26-14. The opener also marked Virginia's first attempt at rotating

three quarterbacks. Patterson said the team will focus not on the quarterbacks individually, but rather on stopping the offense as a whole.

"Each one (of the quarterbacks) has a strength, and I don't think your kids can worry about it and we have to stop what they do," Patterson said. "We're just going to try to stop Virginia... They go in the hurry up. They'll get the ball off fast, and we've got to work on getting lined up."

Virginia's newly installed spread offense struggled mightily in its season opener, turning the ball over seven times. They were out gained 309-269 in total offense by the William & Mary Tribe. However, the Cavaliers' three quarterbacks accounted for 222 of those yards, running for 85.

Defensive end Jerry Hughes said the defensive line is prepared to keep the quarterbacks in front of them.

"For the most part, you've got to keep those guys contained," Hughes said. "Those two quarterbacks (Vic Hall and Jameel Sewell) are very mobile and very fast, so we just got to keep them in that pocket."

Patterson said playing an East Coast team at home will be a difficult way to start the year from an intensity standpoint.

"It's always hard to go into someone else's house. The biggest thing we have is playing with that emotion needed to win," Patterson said. "We have to find a way to hate somebody for three hours. It's a lot easier to do

that when you are playing other Texas kids, because there is an emotional factor there. For this week, we have to find a reason to play at a high tempo on the road and be ready to go."

Quarterback Andy Dalton said the team will not have a problem coming out motivated.

"It's the first game for us, so that's motivation in itself," Dalton said. "Virginia is a great team no matter how they played (against William & Mary.) Having seven turnovers, it's kinda hard to win... You just have to keep harping on it, that they're a great team. They just didn't play their best game that day."

The Frogs come in to the season with only 14 seniors on the roster, and Patterson said four of those will be starters on offense and four will be starters on defense. Because the team is so young, Patterson said, he is glad he had an extra week to

"After watching (Virginia's season opening loss to William & Mary,) I thought (Virginia) is very good on defense... Offensively, they look very skilled at the quarterback, running back and wide receiver positions."

Gary Patterson
head coach

prepare for Virginia.

"We won't be as good a football team against Virginia as we're going to be at the end of the football season is we stay healthy," Patterson said.

Some Frogs will begin contributing in their first game at TCU. Patterson said two to four freshmen will play Saturday.

"There's a couple of guys who came in the spring that graduated (high school) early that will play that I don't consider freshmen," Patterson said. "They had two cycles of offseason lifting, went through spring ball, went through a whole cycle in the summertime and now they're going through fall ball—I consider them like a redshirt freshman."

Patterson also said redshirt freshman Ed Wesley would start at tailback.

The Frogs will take the field in Charlottesville, Va., for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff. The game will be broadcast on ESPN2 and 88.7 KTCU.

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