

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Head coach Gary Patterson talks about what he expects out of the Frogs this weekend.

Sports, page 6

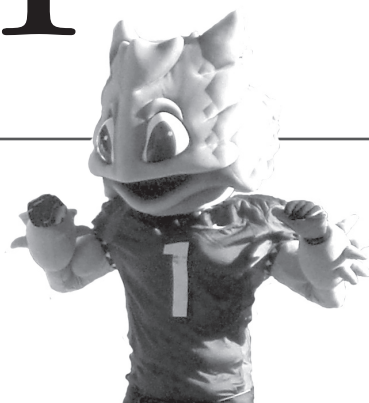
NEWS

Find out what it took to book OneRepublic to perform at the university this weekend. Friday



SPORTS

How did SuperFrog get involved in the 2009 Capital One Mascot Challenge? Friday



BUZZKILL



Junior finance major Austin Brown purchases alcohol on his 21st birthday at King's Liquor on Wednesday. Both Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors have announced plans to increase beer prices.

Local beer prices could go up

By Josh Davis
Staff Reporter

Whether students make their beer purchasing decisions on "Drinkability," if they want to "Taste Greatness" or if they're after "The World's Most Refreshing Beer," it's about to get more expensive.

Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors have both said they will be raising prices in the near future.

On Aug. 25, Anheuser-Busch announced plans to raise beer

prices in the majority of markets in order to combat rising costs this fall. Most brands will face a price hike similar to last year's four percent hike in most U.S. markets, according to industry newsletter Beer Marketer's Insights.

"We will be including brands across different price tiers, for example sub-premiums, premiums, etc.," an unnamed Anheuser-Busch spokesman told the St. Louis Business Journal. "The markets have been assessed, and we'll be acting on a by-market, by-brand

and by-package basis."

Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors did not return calls requesting comment.

Anheuser-Busch has not yet announced if Fort Worth will face price increases, but student reactions have been strong.

Andy Viehman, junior economics major, said he is a regular Anheuser-Busch buyer unhappy with the news.

"I don't like (the price increase)

SEE BEER · PAGE 2

DIVERSITY

Minority students increase presence

By Allison P. Erickson
Staff Reporter

Ray Brown, dean of admissions, made it his goal for the past nine years to raise the percentage of minority students in the freshman class to 20 percent.

With 19.4 percent of students in the freshman class being minorities, Brown missed his goal this year, but the figure remains the highest number of minority freshmen in university history.

"When you've got this big white ship going 100 miles an hour in this direction, it is really tough to turn it," Brown said. "In real numbers it's working, but in percentages it's tough because the class is so much larger."

Brown said he expected to reach the 20 percent goal next year because the university placed it high on the priority list.

This year's freshman class brought in the largest number of minority students in university history, accord-

SEE CAMPUS · PAGE 2

CITY COUNCIL

Council member to visit campus

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporter

City Councilman Joel Burns, who represents the university and surrounding neighborhoods, will be on campus Thursday to discuss concerns with students who live in District 9.

Kristi Wiseman, a council aide to Burns and a TCU alumna, said people normally have to come to City Hall to voice concerns about their district. Neighborhood office hours are intended for residents of District 9 to voice their opinions to Burns without having to leave their community, she said.

"The idea is that instead of waiting for people to come to City Hall, we are going to go out to the district and find sites where we can set up and talk to people about their concerns," Wiseman said. "(Burns) wants to make people available to listen and also to share their concerns."

Burns, who is also an alumnus, will not be giving a speech or stand on a podium. He will set up a booth on the second floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union so that students may come up to him and ask questions.

Councilman Joel Burns Neighborhood Office Hours

When: 3-7 p.m. today
Where: Second floor of the BLUU

Council meetings are open to the public and conducted at 7 p.m. on the first and second Tuesdays of the month and at 10 a.m. on the remaining Tuesdays in Council Chamber at City Hall, 1000 Throckmorton St.

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HARDCOVER FICTION BEST SELLERS

- 1 Dark Slayer by Christine Feehan
- 2 Alex Cross's Trial By James Patterson and Richard DiLallo
- 3 South of Broad by Pat Conroy
- 4 Spartan Gold by Clive Cussler with Grant Blackwood
- 5 The Help by Kathryn Stockett
- 6 The White Queen by Philippa Gregory
- 7 Homer & Langley by E. L. Doctorow
- 8 206 Bones by Kathy Reichs
- 9 The Girl Who Played With Fire by Stieg Larsson
- 10 A Gate at the Stairs by Lorrie Moore

— The New York Times



Privileged college students need to walk in someone else's shoes for a while.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

LONDON — British men are becoming increasingly interested in having their eyebrows professionally groomed, according to Debenhams department store which plans to hold men-only "guybrow" nights.

—Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER



79 68
HIGH LOW

Chance of T-storms

Tomorrow: Chance of T-storms
84 / 66

Saturday: Chance of T-storms
86 / 68



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

HOLOCAUST SERIES

Prof's research to be showcased

By Anna Waugh
Staff Reporter

A university professor will present her research on Holocaust survivors in November as part of the Dallas Holocaust Museum's 12-part series of programs and seminars, "Holocaust Legacies: Shoah as Turning Point."

The university is co-sponsoring the series along with Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas.

Harriet Cohen, associate professor of social work, said her research focused on Holocaust survivors who used memory as a way to survive. She will present the findings of her research, part of a study about Holocaust survivors, during a symposium titled "Holocaust Survivors: Stories of Resilience" at SMU on Nov. 12.

The presentation is the 10th event in the museum's series to commemorate the 70th anniversary of World War II, said Elliot Dlin, executive director of the Dallas Holocaust Museum. The first event was a panel discussion on Sept. 9 about the series and what to expect from the other events that run through November, he said.

The idea of the series was to have community members, professors from nearby colleges and the museum's staff come together to present topics about the Holocaust like art, ethics, law, social work and theology, Dlin said.

"It's certainly not a comprehensive approach," he said. "We're hitting an awful lot of disciplines with this idea that the Holocaust stands as a turning

point in each and every one of them."

An estimated 6 million Jews and millions of others died at the hands of Nazi Germany and its collaborators during World War II.

Roberta Greene, the principal investigator of the study and professor of social work and endowed chair at the University of Texas at Austin, submitted the grant as a national study. The study, funded by the John Templeton Foundation, focused on a better understanding of survivorship, whereas other Holocaust studies focus on grief and loss, she said.

"I think it teaches us how ordinary people do extraordinary things," Greene said. "An extraordinary thing may be simply stealing food to help somebody else survive."

"Holocaust Legacies: Shoah as Turning Point"

Sept. 17 A medical ethics discussion on the research of human beings at SMU.

Oct. 8 A discussion on how monuments can be an attempt to heal and deal with traumatic events at the The Sixth Floor Museum in Dallas.

Oct. 22 A presentation on how the Holocaust is understood in curriculum at the Dallas Holocaust Museum.

Nov. 5 A discussion on ethical dilemmas faced by attorneys in the wake of war-crime trials at SMU.

Nov. 5 Film viewing, followed by a discussion of God and the Holocaust at SMU.

Nov. 12 A Presentation on Holocaust survivors' experiences with resilience and survival at SMU.

Nov. 19 Performances from an opera that was written in a concentration camp at SMU.

Nov. 23 A discussion on looted art during the Holocaust at SMU.

For more information, visit www.dallasholocaustmuseum.org.

SEE HOLOCAUST · PAGE 2

NEWS

SCHIEFFER VISIT



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor
Anchor of the CBS TV show "Face the Nation" Bob Schieffer is interviewed by TCU News Now's news director Christina Durano. Schieffer paid a visit to the new Schieffer School of Journalism convergence lab on Wednesday.

CAMPUS

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ing to a demographics report made available last week. The number of minority students went from 326 in the freshmen class last year to 354 this year. However, a greater percentage of minorities arrived in the incoming freshman class of 2008, making up 19.6 percent of the freshman population, compared to 19.4 percent this year.

Blacks, Hispanics, Asian-Americans and Native Americans were sampled in the demographic report. International students did not count in the report. A record high number of enrollees came from Native Americans and Hispanics, with 18 Native Americans and 176 Hispanics. Asian-Americans reached their second-highest enrollment record with 59 students.

Brown said people laughed at him when he proposed the 20 percent goal in 2000. To set his plan in motion, Brown said that while he examined how the university would go about increasing minority enrollment, he kept the focus on making a change.

"We were so far behind the curve 10 years ago, in terms of students of color here, that

I said, in essence, 'We're going to scrutinize this some, but mostly, I don't care. We are going to do everything we possibly can if you think it has a remote chance of work-

"We were so far behind the curve 10 years ago, in terms of students of color here, that I said, in essence, 'We're going to scrutinize this some, but mostly, I don't care. We are going to do everything we possibly can if you think it has a remote chance of working.'"

Ray Brown
Dean of admissions

ing," Brown said.

National, state and local programs helped raise the diversity in the student body, Brown wrote in an e-mail. Among the national programs are the National Hispanic Institute, an international organization that promotes Hispanic youth,

and College Horizons, a New Mexico-based nonprofit that provides pre-college summer programs for Native American high school students. The university began to collaborate with the College Horizons program last year to increase Native American recruitment, Brown wrote.

Along with minority students, the overall attendance number grew with the class of 2013, according to the report. In this year's freshman class, 1,821 students indicated they would attend school in the fall. The attendance increased by about 200 people from last year's freshman class.

April Brown, assistant director for Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, said she expected larger turnouts to IIS events because of the increase of students and the increase of minority students.

The number of freshman students admitted this year should not be something to get used to because the university's ideal class size was 1,600, Chancellor Victor Boschini said in the first Staff Assembly meeting of the semester and again at fall convocation. Boschini said the additional funds coming from the unusually large class would go directly back into the endowment.

Rayle said. "A lot of people are trying to cut costs and bumping the price is just a little ridiculous."

A 12-pack of Bud Light was \$12.49 before taxes at the 7-Eleven on the corner of Berry Street and South University Drive on Tuesday. A 4 percent price increase would raise the price 50 cents to \$12.99.

"If I go in to a store and the Bud Light is more expensive than a Miller Lite or a Coors, I'm probably getting the Miller, to be honest with you."

Albert Rayle
Junior marketing major

Rayle said it could affect his beer-buying habits if one company raised prices and the other did not.

"If I go in to a store and the Bud Light is more expensive than a Miller Lite or a Coors, I'm probably getting the Miller, to be honest with you," Rayle said.

However, Rayle might not be able to find a cheaper option.

MillerCoors said it plans to also raise prices this fall but has not announced how much they will be raised or where.

The price raise is unwelcome, but not unexpected, said Phillip Rose, a junior finance and real estate major.

"I know everywhere is starting to raise prices most places, the food and beverage industry for sure," Rose said. "I assumed they would be raising prices, but I think it's crappy. Beer is already overpriced."

Rose said he didn't think a price raise would change his shopping habits.

Annie Bearden, a junior finance and accounting major, disagreed.

"I probably wouldn't buy (a higher-priced beer) as much because I usually go for the cheapest in that beer range," Bearden said.

However, Bearden said she sympathized with Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors, noting that the companies probably had to adjust because of

COUNCILMAN

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"We get a lot of calls from the TCU area about parking issues and car break-ins," Wiseman said. "We have had reports lately of cars parked in driveways being broken into. We understand the crime and theft issues, and we would like for students to come to us to voice their concerns."

Tanner Twomey, a freshman pre-business major, said he was interested in talking with Burns, but was confused on what a councilman did.

"To be honest I don't really know what a city council member does or the power he has," Twomey said. "If I knew more about him and what it meant to be a council member I would definitely like to voice my opinion. It's a hundred times better for (Burns) to come to TCU. If whoever is representing people in government stays in touch with you, then maybe I'm more inclined to come to his office next time

I have a concern."

Code compliance officers and a neighborhood officer will also stop by to address concerns of students about parking, road quality and crime, Wiseman said.

"I think it's better for (Burns) to come to TCU rather than having to go downtown and find him."

Kendall Reid
junior strategic communications major

Kendall Reid, a junior strategic communications major, said her main concerns were with the safety of students.

"All the recent crime reports we get in the area really freaks me out," Reid said. "I think it's better for (Burns) to come to TCU rather than having to go downtown and find him. If I had time I would talk to him,

but I honestly don't know how many students know who (Burns) is."

According to the City of Fort Worth Web site, the City Council appoints a professional city manager, city secretary, city attorney, city auditor, municipal court judges and citizens who serve on commissions.

Duties of the City Council also include setting the tax rate, approving the budget, planning for capital improvements, adopting all city ordinances, approving major land transactions, purchases and contracts, according to City of Fort Worth Web site.

Burns was elected to the City Council on January 2008 in a runoff election after Councilwoman Wendy Davis stepped down. Burns previously served on the Zoning Commission, the Tarrant Housing Partnership and the Historic Fort Worth board as well as chaired the Historical and Cultural Landmarks Commission

HOLOCAUST

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their stories with others (and to remember that they survived," she said.

Cohen said she hopes this research helps the current generation prepare and respond to traumatic events like 9/11, Hurricane Katrina and the Virginia Tech shooting.

"We have to choose to go on and to remember the past but also to have hope for the future," she said.

The Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper at Harvard University, became the target of backlash after the newspaper

published an advertisement on Sept. 8 questioning whether the Holocaust occurred. Maxwell Child, the newspaper's president, wrote in a statement published in the newspaper that the newspaper staff had decided over the summer not to run the advertisement, but the decision "fell through the cracks."

The advertisement's run has been terminated, and the newspaper will return the money related to the advertisement, according to the statement.

Dlin said he applauded a publication that refuses to run advertisements of that nature. He said historians know more about the Holocaust than al-

most any other incident in human history, and deniers are trying to push their hatred for Jews.



"Holocaust deniers are nutty individuals on the margins of society that have an obsession with Jews and with promoting hatred of Jews," Dlin said. "Nothing that they do influences what I do. They're off in their world of lies and ridiculous claims, and I'm in the world of reality."

Editor's note: Like The Harvard Crimson, the Daily Skiff in 1999 ran a Holocaust revisionist advertisement from the same source that drew considerable public criticism.

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Remember Holocaust victims 70 years later

The Dallas Holocaust Museum will feature the research of Harriet Cohen, associate professor of social work, as part of a series called "Holocaust Legacies: Shoah as Turning Point." Cohen's research focused on the use of memory as a survival aid for those who experienced the Holocaust.

What makes a somber topic a bit more hopeful is that TCU, Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas are co-sponsoring the 12-part series.

This sponsorship shows not only a willingness to join forces with other universities but also a desire to honor the millions who died under Nazi persecution on the 70th anniversary of World War II.

Today, the Holocaust may be taught in history books, but there are still some people out there who deny the Holocaust even happened. The idea is disgusting. There is no reason to dispute its occurrence considering the abundance of historical records. Attempting to do so disrespects the memory of an estimated 11 million people who died as a result of genocide, as well as the soldiers who fought during the war.

It is easy for people to say that they will remember the Holocaust, but actions speak louder than words. The university did itself a favor for co-sponsoring this presentation by ensuring that students will not only remember a dark part of history but embrace the lessons learned so that such carnage does not happen again.

Opinion editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

Honoring Cheney accents past trouble



CHRIS VARANO

The University of Wyoming will name its international center after former Vice President Dick Cheney. To be frank, it's a bad idea.

His name only signifies the poor policy decisions of the Bush administration. This is the man who allegedly authorized the use of harsh interrogation techniques, otherwise known as torture, on

The former vice president's new cause is criticizing President Barack Obama for not properly protecting this country from terrorist groups.

Guantanamo Bay inmates after Sept. 11. It is hard to see any positive effect from naming a building after him.

At this point, his reputation tells of a ruthless warmonger who used the cloak of national security to sanction atrocious acts that deprived prisoners of basic human rights. The University of Wyoming will become notorious for encouraging its foreign policy students to follow in the footsteps of Cheney,

a man who sanctioned torture and claimed it was done for the sake of national security.

The former vice president said the Bush administration used "enhanced interrogation techniques" to keep the country safe after Sept. 11, but what about the events of that date? Does Sept. 11 not count as a failure of national security? There has also been no proof yet that these interrogations led to the demise of other planned attacks on the United States.

The former vice president's new cause is criticizing President Barack Obama for not properly protecting this country from terrorist groups. He now calls for transparency in the Obama administration, but the previous administration could not have been more covert in its actions, not just in the war on terrorism, but in domestic affairs as well.

It is hard to see the University of Wyoming this desperate for money or a famous name that it has to resort to taking money from Dick Cheney. However, if the University of Wyoming refuses to place Cheney's name on its international center, then the university must refund the \$3.2 million the former vice president invested.

Having said that, Dick Cheney is not a man with which I would want my university affiliated. He represents the failed foreign policy practices of the past, and that's something that an institution of higher learning should not associate itself with.

Chris Varano is a freshman film-TV-digital media major from Suffern, N.Y.



ALEX WONG Via MCT
 Former Vice President Dick Cheney during Barack Obama's inauguration as the 44th U.S. president.



Drew Sheneman is the editorial cartoonist for the The Newark Star Ledger.

College a chance to help



ALLISON BRANCA

College is supposed to take students away from the comforts of high school and prepare them for the inevitable difficulties of the real world.

Our university bubble isn't showing us the real world. I mean, honestly, how many first-year professions pay well enough for a brand new BMW? As students, we may not know what we want, but we should face the facts and realize our eyes need to be opened. It's time we grow up and see the world.

Success is not handed to us, and it's time to recognize we are lucky enough to attend TCU. Surrounding ourselves solely with people from the same hometown, background, race and religion isn't doing us any good. We need to realize extreme poverty exists in this world or that there are interesting cultures with different traditions.

Many people are too focused on following a strict curriculum that they miss out on many opportunities. How can you expect respect from people when you aren't willing to walk in their shoes?

At my high school, each senior was required to earn 100 hours of community service to graduate. I cringed at the thought of spending my summer volunteering. After a little research, my best friend and I found the perfect solution.

We were going to Costa Rica. We packed very little, immersed ourselves completely in the Costa Rican culture and helped others. We built a library, taught children English and patrolled beaches to scare off poachers. The first few days were hard, and I spent nights crying. It took some getting used to, but after re-evaluating my life and situation, I realized I was jealous. The Costa Ricans had something I didn't: a genuine feeling of contentment.

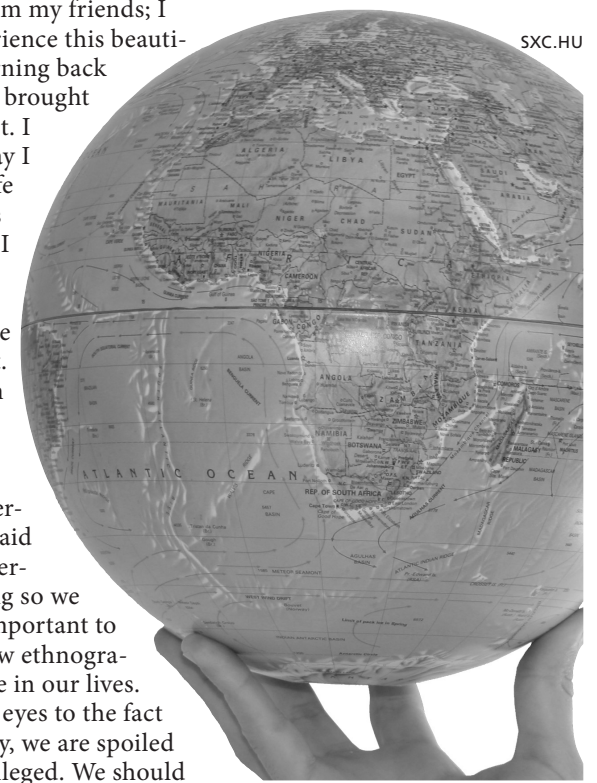
They could make friends with strangers and build things with their own hands. The true beauty in these people and their lifestyle was at my feet. I immediately forgot about the social pressures that normally ran through my head. I didn't care about how much time I spent away from my friends; I wanted to experience this beautiful world. Returning back to my "real" life brought feelings of regret. I regretted the way I had spent my life and knew it was time to change. I wanted to learn new languages, meet new people and feel content.

We have been taught to fear difference even though people will protest otherwise. We are afraid to approach diversity and by doing so we miss out. It is important to experience a new ethnography at least once in our lives. It will open our eyes to the fact that we are lucky, we are spoiled and we are privileged. We should

We need to realize extreme poverty exists in this world or that there are interesting cultures with different traditions.

take advantage of our opportunities, and instead of focusing on financial and social success, we should focus on genuine contentment by forgetting about restricting plans and instead plunge into less fortunate countries where we can help them, and others can help us.

Allison Branca is a sophomore strategic communications major from Houston.



SXC.HU

High hopes create political issues



JUDITH SCHOMP

Last week a woman from a suburb of Detroit went on a date that took a turn for the worse – and the peculiar. When it came time to pay the bill at the restaurant, her date informed her he had left his wallet in her car and asked for the keys to retrieve it. He then stole her car and left his date stranded at Buffalo Wild Wings to foot the unpaid bill.

We cannot only question why she gave someone she barely knew her car keys, but also question her expectations. Far too often what we hope for falls short of what we get. In relationships, academia and daily routines we find ourselves shortchanged by a big-time deposit and a minor return.

Expectations can also take shape politically. Last Tuesday, our president gave a speech to

millions of school-age children. While the speech had the potential to invoke inspiration in America's youth, it was the week leading before that had many left with bated breath. Conserva-

In relationships, academia and daily routines we find ourselves shortchanged by a big-time deposit and a minor return.

tives feared Obama would send a politically-charged agenda to the young, impressionable minds of our nation and liberals worried they would have to defend the president from remarks irrelevant to the content of his speech.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first to use the term "bully pulpit" for an elected official – an authority figure with the ability to speak out and influence any ideas and issues.

Politicians today must not abuse that right. It is their responsibility to balance their politics with their philanthropy? What was our ex-

pectation as a nation for Obama's school speech? Did we question his motives too harshly? Viewing the circumstances retrospectively, I say we did. Whether Obama is your favorite or least favorite president, his eagerness to raise schoolchildren's aspirations parallels the words of many past presidents. Our 40th president, Ronald Reagan, even invited students to send letters to the White House. While we must hold the role of president to a very high standard, we must not seek political agendas around every corner.

When the woman from suburban Detroit had her car stolen on a first date, her prospective outcome was not nearly in the same ballpark as reality – but how could she have possibly known a crook sat at the other end of the table?

By slowing down and taking a deep breath, we can understand it is vital to set reasonable expectations. But please, never give your keys to strangers.

Judith Schomp is a freshman political science major from Lindale.

FEATURES

Find out about the nonprofit group Invisible Children and its work with children in Rwanda.
Tuesday

Top 5 places to kick back before kickoff

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

What to do on game day? From food and drink specials off campus to family-friendly fun in Frog Alley, TCU and the surrounding area have plenty to offer fans before a Horned Frog football game.

1

ON CAMPUS

The on-campus tailgate will move to yet another location, making it the third location in three years. The Student Government Association helped bring alcohol back to the student tailgate on campus this year.

All beers will cost \$2.25 and there will be a limit of four beers per person. SGA plans to spread the tailgate out between four dormitories on the north side of campus: Colby, Sherley, Waits and Foster.

However, Fosters will not be among the beer sold at the tailgate; those that would be sold are Bud Light, Miller Lite and Coors Lite, according to the article.

For more of a family oriented atmosphere, Frog Alley would be the place to go, said Jason Byrne, director of athletics marketing. He said Frog Alley would feature a live band, a big screen TV for fans to watch other games before the TCU game, inflatable games and face painters.

"Every year we try to expand and evaluate Frog Alley and make that even more fun for our fan base," Byrne said.

4

DUTCH'S

Drink specials, particularly pints of beer, should be the name of the game at Dutch's, said supervisor Jennifer Land.

"Some of it depends on the crowd," she said. "If it's a lot of students or alumni here, like younger people, we'll do pint specials."

If Dutch's is part of your game day lunch plan, make sure you get there early. Land said the line can reach University Drive at times.

OTHERS

Staffers at Buffalo Bros. and Potbelly's said their restaurants would not offer anything different on game days, but that they normally see an increase in business.

Fans would be advised not to stay outside Amon Carter Stadium for too long, because pregame festivities will start 20 minutes before kickoff, Byrne said. The marching band will take the field and perform for the home crowd at that point.

Before the first home game the marketing department and the Air Force ROTC plan on organizing a pregame ceremony in observance of Friday's Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) Recognition Day, Byrne said. For the first home game, the freshman class, along with the children's pep group the Bleacher Creatures, will have the opportunity to form part of the tunnel that the players run through to take the field.

One of the more anticipated pregame elements among fans is to watch the team's new pregame video. Byrne said the marketing department plans to take advantage of that by holding screenings of the video on Friday in the Brown-Lupton University Union auditorium. The screenings will be

2

FUZZY'S

A number of the restaurants within walking distance of campus said business will increase on game days. It is not just the Frog faithful that make up the business, but the opposing fans as well, said Steve Piland, the general manager of Fuzzy's.

He said business is normally up 10 to 20 percent, but if the opposing fans are familiar with the area, business could go up even more.

3

THE AARDVARK

Manager Ryan Harvey said the bar would offer all-day happy hours and the full menu all day on game day weekends. The Aardvark will also feature new menu items like its Buffalo Ranch Chicken Sandwich. The highlight might be the bucket of beer for \$15 that comes with a free appetizer, and if you can't find a ticket to the game, the Aardvark has five HDTVs and a big screen projector.

5

RED CACTUS

The drink specials will be \$2.50 drafts and \$3.75 margaritas on the rocks, said Mario Calera, manager at Red Cactus. As far as food goes, beef and chicken fajita platters and sauteed tilapia will be the specials, each for \$8.99.

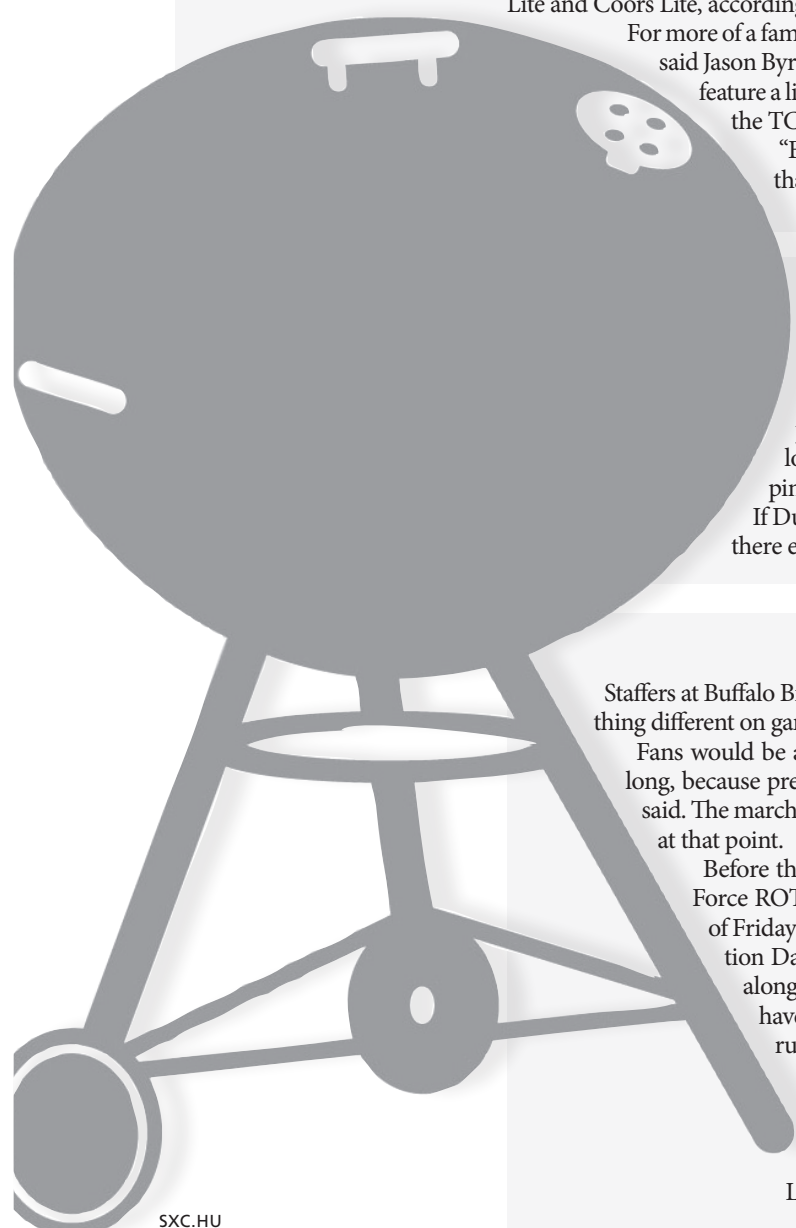
at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

For fans who are still in the mood to benefit from a football weekend after a game, some businesses plan to offer discounts following Horned Frog wins. Frogberry has a plan to offer a discount depending on how many points TCU wins by, said Chad Estes, who owns the establishment.

For example, if the Frogs crush their opponent by 30 points, then students will receive a 30 percent discount with their TCU ID. Frogberry is still deciding on when to make this offer available, Estes said.

The TCU Barnes & Noble will offer a similar discount on Mondays following Frog victories, Lliisa Lewis, the store's general manager, said. The bookstore will give students up to 20 percent off of their total clothing purchase.

The Frogs open their home season on Saturday with a 6 p.m. game against Texas State.



SXC.HU

Review

Uninspired character development leaves bleak '9' in search of some soul

By Chance Welch
Multimedia Editor

The little rag doll at the focus of the new animated film "9" had come a long way before hitting theaters this month. The film was originally an Academy Award-nominated short film before help from producers Tim Burton and last summer's blockbuster "Wanted" director Timur Bekmambetov lent their star power to it.

"9" is the second animated film from Focus Features after this year's "Coraline." Both films are not your average Disney-Pixar movie fare, containing dark themes that would prob-

ably frighten or at least creep out some children.

Like "Coraline," this film has all the hallmarks of Burton's style. There's an unlikely hero who's looking for his identity (in this case literally) and his place in the world.

The world in question is in ruins after a self-aware machine brings about a mechanical revolution that has wiped out virtually all humankind. The numbered dolls are not flesh and bone, but rather have the soul of their scientist inventor. The plot almost sounds a little like the beginning of "Edward Scissorhands" with the greying scientist standing in for Vincent

Price's dying inventor.

Their sole shred of personalities are their voices provided by such actors as Jennifer Connelly, John C. Reilly and Elijah Wood in the role of the titular character.

Unfortunately, all of them are underutilized. Their roles amount to what feels like a bunch of bit roles. The world that they inhabit definitely takes center stage and that's where the film shines.

The action sequences are entertaining and the film doesn't cater to the idea of the traditional Hollywood happy ending, but the characters' presence falls flat.

The character of 9 is particularly troubling in that he's neither charismatic enough to lead nor does he have a personality that makes him likeable. From beginning to end, it feels like he's still an empty vessel.

Despite the influence of its producer, the film retained its original director Shane Acker who brought his own share of ideas. Unfortunately, those ideas are spent mostly on atmosphere and mood and little is left for character development.

In the end, the film rings a little hollow and its performances need a little injection of some soul, not unlike the little rag dolls themselves.

"9" is rated PG-13 and is in theaters now.



FOCUS FEATURES via AP
The characters, 9, voiced by Elijah Wood and 7, voiced by Jennifer Connelly, shown in a scene from the animated film "9."

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The Skiff View

Remember Holocaust victims 70 years later

The Dallas Holocaust Museum will feature the research of Harriet Cohen, associate professor of social work, as part of a series called "Holocaust Legacies: Shoah as Turning Point." Cohen's research focused on the use of memory as a survival aid for those who experienced the Holocaust.

What makes a somber topic a bit more hopeful is that TCU, Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas are co-sponsoring the 12-part series.

This sponsorship shows not only a willingness to join forces with other universities but also a desire to honor the millions who died under Nazi persecution on the 70th anniversary of World War II.

Today, the Holocaust may be taught in history books, but there are still some people out there who deny the Holocaust even happened. The idea is disgusting. There is no reason to dispute its occurrence considering the abundance of historical records. Attempting to do so disrespects the memory of an estimated 11 million people who died as a result of genocide, as well as the soldiers who fought during the war.

It is easy for people to say that they will remember the Holocaust, but actions speak louder than words. The university did itself a favor for co-sponsoring this presentation by ensuring that students will not only remember a dark part of history but embrace the lessons learned so that such carnage does not happen again.

Opinion editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

Honoring Cheney accents past trouble



CHRIS VARANO

The University of Wyoming will name its international center after former Vice President Dick Cheney. To be frank, it's a bad idea.

His name only signifies the poor policy decisions of the Bush administration. This is the man who allegedly authorized the use of harsh interrogation techniques, otherwise known as torture, on

The former vice president's new cause is criticizing President Barack Obama for not properly protecting this country from terrorist groups.

Guantanamo Bay inmates after Sept. 11. It is hard to see any positive effect from naming a building after him.

At this point, his reputation tells of a ruthless warmonger who used the cloak of national security to sanction atrocious acts that deprived prisoners of basic human rights. The University of Wyoming will become notorious for encouraging its foreign policy students to follow in the footsteps of Cheney,

a man who sanctioned torture and claimed it was done for the sake of national security.

The former vice president said the Bush administration used "enhanced interrogation techniques" to keep the country safe after Sept. 11, but what about the events of that date? Does Sept. 11 not count as a failure of national security? There has also been no proof yet that these interrogations led to the demise of other planned attacks on the United States.

The former vice president's new cause is criticizing President Barack Obama for not properly protecting this country from terrorist groups. He now calls for transparency in the Obama administration, but the previous administration could not have been more covert in its actions, not just in the war on terrorism, but in domestic affairs as well.

It is hard to see the University of Wyoming this desperate for money or a famous name that it has to resort to taking money from Dick Cheney. However, if the University of Wyoming refuses to place Cheney's name on its international center, then the university must refund the \$3.2 million the former vice president invested.

Having said that, Dick Cheney is not a man with which I would want my university affiliated. He represents the failed foreign policy practices of the past, and that's something that an institution of higher learning should not associate itself with.

Chris Varano is a freshman film-TV-digital media major from Suffern, N.Y.



ALEX WONG Via MCT
 Former Vice President Dick Cheney during Barack Obama's inauguration as the 44th U.S. president.



Drew Sheneman is the editorial cartoonist for the The Newark Star Ledger.

College a chance to help



ALLISON BRANCA

College is supposed to take students away from the comforts of high school and prepare them for the inevitable difficulties of the real world.

Our university bubble isn't showing us the real world. I mean, honestly, how many first-year professions pay well enough for a brand new BMW? As students, we may not know what we want, but we should face the facts and realize our eyes need to be opened. It's time we grow up and see the world.

Success is not handed to us, and it's time to recognize we are lucky enough to attend TCU. Surrounding ourselves solely with people from the same hometown, background, race and religion isn't doing us any good. We need to realize extreme poverty exists in this world or that there are interesting cultures with different traditions.

Many people are too focused on following a strict curriculum that they miss out on many opportunities. How can you expect respect from people when you aren't willing to walk in their shoes?

At my high school, each senior was required to earn 100 hours of community service to graduate. I cringed at the thought of spending my summer volunteering. After a little research, my best friend and I found the perfect solution.

We were going to Costa Rica. We packed very little, immersed ourselves completely in the Costa Rican culture and helped others. We built a library, taught children English and patrolled beaches to scare off poachers. The first few days were hard, and I spent nights crying. It took some getting used to, but after re-evaluating my life and situation, I realized I was jealous. The Costa Ricans had something I didn't: a genuine feeling of contentment.

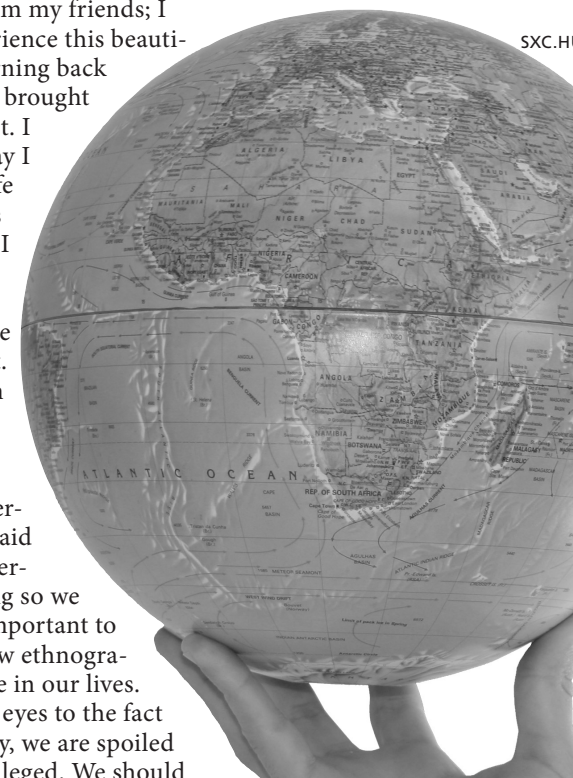
They could make friends with strangers and build things with their own hands. The true beauty in these people and their lifestyle was at my feet. I immediately forgot about the social pressures that normally ran through my head. I didn't care about how much time I spent away from my friends; I wanted to experience this beautiful world. Returning back to my "real" life brought feelings of regret. I regretted the way I had spent my life and knew it was time to change. I wanted to learn new languages, meet new people and feel content.

We have been taught to fear difference even though people will protest otherwise. We are afraid to approach diversity and by doing so we miss out. It is important to experience a new ethnography at least once in our lives. It will open our eyes to the fact that we are lucky, we are spoiled and we are privileged. We should

We need to realize extreme poverty exists in this world or that there are interesting cultures with different traditions.

take advantage of our opportunities, and instead of focusing on financial and social success, we should focus on genuine contentment by forgetting about restricting plans and instead plunge into less fortunate countries where we can help them, and others can help us.

Allison Branca is a sophomore strategic communications major from Houston.



SXC.HU

High hopes create political issues



JUDITH SCHOMP

Last week a woman from a suburb of Detroit went on a date that took a turn for the worse – and the peculiar. When it came time to pay the bill at the restaurant, her date informed her he had left his wallet in her car and asked for the keys to retrieve it. He then stole her car and left his date stranded at Buffalo Wild Wings to foot the unpaid bill.

We cannot only question why she gave someone she barely knew her car keys, but also question her expectations. Far too often what we hope for falls short of what we get. In relationships, academia and daily routines we find ourselves shortchanged by a big-time deposit and a minor return.

Expectations can also take shape politically. Last Tuesday, our president gave a speech to millions of school-age children.

While the speech had the potential to invoke inspiration in America's youth, it was the week leading before that had many left with bated breath. Conservatives feared Obama would send a

In relationships, academia and daily routines we find ourselves shortchanged by a big-time deposit and a minor return.

politically-charged agenda to the young, impressionable minds of our nation and liberals worried they would have to defend the president from remarks irrelevant to the content of his speech.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first to use the term "bully pulpit" for an elected official – an authority figure with the ability to speak out and influence any ideas and issues.

Politicians today must not abuse that right. It is their responsibility to balance their politics with their philanthropy? What

was our expectation as a nation for Obama's school speech? Did we question his motives too harshly? Viewing the circumstances retrospectively, I say we did. Whether Obama is your favorite or least favorite president, his eagerness to raise schoolchildren's aspirations parallels the words of many past presidents. Our 40th president, Ronald Reagan, even invited students to send letters to the White House. While we must hold the role of president to a very high standard, we must not seek political agendas around every corner.

When the woman from suburban Detroit had her car stolen on a first date, her prospective outcome was not nearly in the same ballpark as reality – but how could she have possibly known a crook sat at the other end of the table?

By slowing down and taking a deep breath, we can understand it is vital to set reasonable expectations. But please, never give your keys to strangers.

Judith Schomp is a freshman political science major from Lindale.

ETC.



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On the morning of this day in 1862, Confederate and Union troops in the Civil War clash near Maryland's Antietam Creek in the bloodiest one-day battle in American history.
— History Channel

Joke of the Day
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A: I'm in glove with you.

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

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.

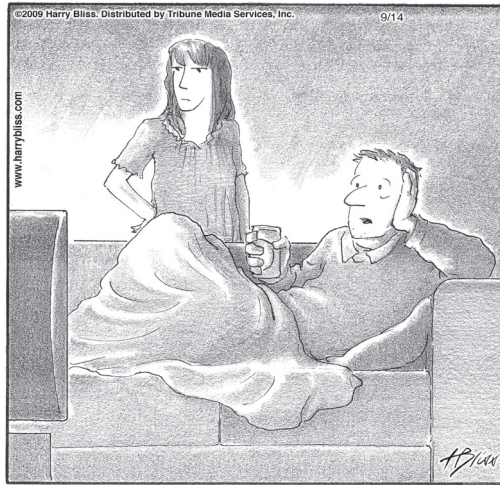
Wednesday's Solutions

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

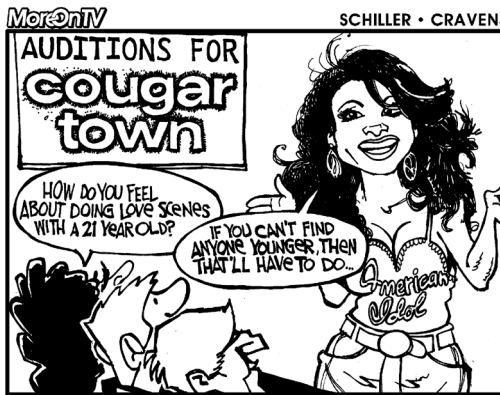
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by Harry Bliss



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ACROSS

- 1 Giant Mel et al.
- 5 Skating jumps
- 10 Ballpark figs.
- 14 Beat to a froth
- 15 Euripides tragedy
- 16 Predicament
- 17 Pre-euro denaro
- 18 'Singly
- 20 'Gathering of reporters
- 22 Authorized, briefly
- 23 "... the morn ... Walks o'er the dew of ... high eastward hill": "Hamlet"
- 24 Olympian's quest
- 25 Sources of overhead costs?
- 27 Highchair feature
- 30 GPS suggestion
- 31 'Workplace gambling group
- 34 'The Swiss Family Robinson' author Johann

- 35 Game for one
- 37 Barbecue site
- 40 'Furthermore
- 44 "I love," in Latin
- 45 Toppie (over)
- 46 Stereotypical parrot name
- 47 Jumbo
- 49 Cote occupant
- 51 Mormon initials
- 52 'Negotiating for a lesser sentence
- 57 'Credit company with a "Priceless" ad campaign
- 58 Boardroom VIPs
- 60 Director Premier
- 61 Postpone, as a motion (and word that can follow the last word of answers to starred clues)
- 62 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
- 63 Lowly laborer
- 64 German industrial city
- 65 JFK arrivals, once

DOWN

- 1 Big-eyed bird
- 2 Envision

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16			
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30												30	
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35										36			
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44				45						46			
47				48						49	50		51
52						53	54	55					56
57													58
59													59
60													62
63													65

By Dan Naddor

9/17/09

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

IRIS	DISCS	CHAP
METH	ADORE	LANE
MESA	BOSOX	UNIT
ONONE	SLAST	LEGS
RAVEN	BEE	ETC
ACE	READY	TODROP
LTR	OKRA	USNA
ENERVATED		
OBOE	IMAX	SAW
TUCKER	EDOUT	URI
BLT	OAT	REBAR
WORN	TOAF	FRAZZLE
BABA	HILDA	REST
ORES	ELVIS	AREA
WKRP	REACH	SOAP

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- 36 Turn red, perhaps
- 37 Janitor's tool
- 38 Try to equal
- 39 Regains consciousness
- 41 Reason to miss work
- 42 Nasty geezer
- 43 Where Hillary was sen.
- 45 Lakers star Bryant
- 48 It's passed in relays
- 49 Grammy-winning country star Steve
- 50 Add lanes to
- 53 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- 54 Victrolas, e.g.
- 55 Ties up the phone, say
- 56 Chills, as bubbly
- 59 Bro's sib

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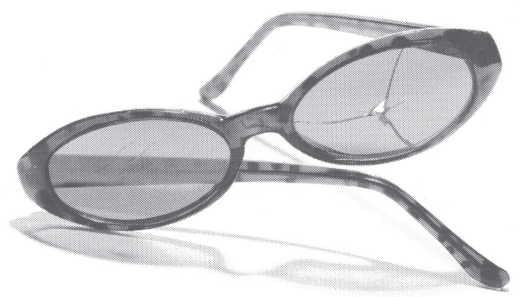
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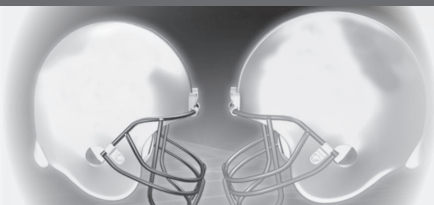
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SPORTS



Sports editor Travis L. Brown duels about this weekend's game with Lisa Carter, sports editor at Texas State. Friday

SIMULATION

IT'S IN THE GAME



A simulated version of Horned Frog wide receiver Jimmy Young celebrates after a 34-10 victory over Texas State in the Skiff's weekly NCAA 10 simulation. Check dailyskiff.com for full video highlights of the game with commentary from sports editor Travis L. Brown and editor-in-chief David Hall.

Courtesy of ELECTRONIC ARTS

NCAA

Brand was an 'amazing man'

By Travis L. Brown
Sports Editor

Myles Brand, president of the NCAA, died Wednesday of pancreatic cancer at 67, the Associated Press reported.

Brand was scheduled to speak at the university in March 2008 on the state of the NCAA and college sports, but the event was canceled because of inclement weather, outgoing Director of Athletics Danny Morrison said.

"I had great respect for the job he did within the NCAA," Morrison said. "That is a very difficult job because of all the different constituents. He managed it superbly and brought a lot of energy to the organization as well as looking at some things differently."

Brand was the first university president to serve as president of the NCAA after his tenure at Indiana University, the Associated Press reported.

Chancellor Victor Boschini also worked at Indiana University before Brand had moved to IU and was very familiar with Brand's work.

"Myles Brand was an amazing man with an incredible personal integrity," Boschini wrote in an e-mail. "While I did not have the pleasure, or honor, of working directly with him at Indiana, I did have the opportunity to observe him firsthand as head of the NCAA. He also spoke at several gatherings where I was present. In every case, I

"That is a very difficult job because of all the different constituents. He managed it superbly and brought a lot of energy to the organization as well as looking at some things differently."

Danny Morrison
Director of Athletics

was impressed by his integrity and by the fact that he never forgot that all of this, especially in the world of sports, is really still about the student athlete. He will be missed."

Brand was thrust into the national spotlight during his tenure at IU after firing Bob Knight, the wins leader in Division 1 NCAA men's basketball and former IU head basketball coach. Knight was fired for what Brand had called "defiant and hostile" behavior in Sept. 2000.

Brand released his cancer diagnosis in January at the NCAA convention but continued to work through treatments, according to the Associated Press report.

The NCAA is not ready to release who might replace Brand or when the search may begin, according to the report. He is survived by his wife and son.

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MICHAEL CAVNA, THE WASHINGTON POST

"SPELLBINDING!"

ROGER EBERT, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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FOOTBALL

Horned Frogs prep for Bobcats

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Staff Reporter

The football team is gearing up for its home opener, Saturday at 6 p.m., against the Texas State University Bobcats.

Coming off a win last weekend against the University of Virginia, head coach Gary Patterson said the team understands what needs to be worked on.

In Tuesday's media luncheon, Patterson talked about the upcoming game and the challenges the Frogs' will face against Texas State.

"This week we've gotta get better," Patterson said. "We are going to play a really good passing team."

The Bobcats' quarterback, senior Bradley George, broke the Texas State school record last year with 26 touchdowns and 2,660 passing yards.

As part of the Southland Conference, a Football Championship Subdivision conference, Texas State won the conference title and advanced to FCS national playoffs, according to the Southland Conference official Web site.

"At any point in time their team can completely change because they can take a Division I transfer right away," Patterson said. He mentioned a loss TCU suffered in 2001 to Northwestern State University, a Division I-AA opponent, who had Division I transfers. The Horned Frogs lost 27-24 in overtime.

Patterson also said that the fact that Texas State had two weeks to prepare for this weekend's game gives the Bobcats another advantage.

"(Texas State is) very consistent defense and offensive-

ly, they can win it," Patterson said. "For us, it's going to be a great challenge."

There are some learning issues that need to be tackled for Saturday's game, he said.

"To be ranked 15th in the nation and to be a program established like that, you need to come out and practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and play on Saturday," Patterson said. "If you think you want to take the day off and you don't think you have to play hard, then you won't be that."

Senior offensive tackle Marshall Newhouse said the focus for the offense this weekend is getting better and executing a strong performance against Texas State.

Patterson said senior quarterback Andy Dalton, despite a slight injury in the Virginia game, is not on the injured list and practiced this week.

The Horned Frogs' defense faced some struggles at the end of the game against Virginia, giving up two touchdowns in the final minutes of the game, he said.

"I was practicing things to see if they could do them, and it wasn't a good thing. I turned the last three minutes and 50 seconds (of the game) into a fiasco," Patterson said.

Although the Horned Frogs have a younger team this year, the team would not take Texas State lightly, he said.

"They won't be surprised at how well Texas State will play on defense and how well they throw the ball on offense," Patterson said.

Newhouse concurred with Patterson.

"We don't take anyone lightly. And we know if we don't

"To be ranked 15th in the nation and to be a program established like that, you need to come out and practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and play on Saturday."

Gary Patterson
head coach

come prepared that they can beat us," Newhouse said.

Going into the second week of play, Patterson said that it is a challenge for younger players to prepare in three days for the next game.

"It will be interesting to see how they handle today (Tuesday), as a younger football team," Patterson said. "Last year's football team didn't have a problem coming into week two."

With a week of experience, the younger players are more prepared going into the second game, he said.

"Our younger players... now know the speed of the game," Patterson said. "Hopefully this week we will play faster."

Newhouse said that the main focus of this weekend's home opener is winning against Texas State.

"It is definitely a big game for guys, trying to play at home in front of their family and friends, but that can't be our main focus. It has to be winning the game," Newhouse said. "We appreciate our fans support, but we also know that they won't support us as much if we aren't out there taking care of our business."

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