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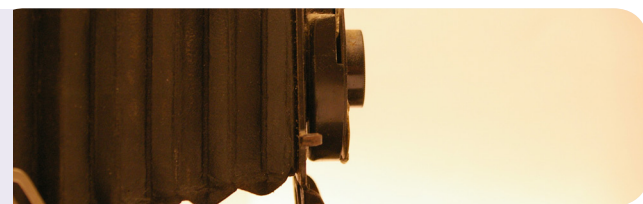
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Jeremy Kerley pushes through the Baylor defense on Saturday. Kerley ran the ball four times for an average of 12.2 yards per carry. **CARRIE ADAMS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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 University counseling center sees more student traffic.



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 Library archives old photos on website



HEALTH

Use of counseling center up

By Allie Garner
Staff Reporter

Use of the university's counseling center is on the rise but not just for mental health issues, a university psychologist said.

Eric Wood, a licensed psychologist, provided individual and group counseling to students at the university's Counseling, Testing and Mental Health Center. He also conducted and planned outreach and prevention education programs for the campus.

"Most college counseling centers in America have seen an increase in students in the past few years," Wood said. "However, this may also be due to the fact that students are becoming more comfortable with counseling, and there is currently less stigma about counseling than a few years ago."

Ryan Forrest, a senior environmental earth resources major, said he went to the health center to get help and advice on dealing with everyday stresses.

"They have counselors for every situation or have someone to help you with anything you may need," Forrest said. "They gave me confidence that my specific situation would remain in ultimate confidentiality."

Forrest also spent time as a resident assistant and talked with the counseling center on ways to help deal with the stresses of academic workloads and extracurricular activities.

Wood said the faculty was trained to look for students under severe stress. During their newcomer orientation, faculty and staff attended a presentation called "Rec-

ognizing and Helping Students in Distress."

"This training is designed to help faculty and staff recognize the signs of distress and become familiar with campus resources," Wood said.

One of the largest groups faculty look out for is freshmen.

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"Typically, we do see many first year students at the start of the fall semester and seniors at the end of the spring semester," Wood said.

He said that was due in part to the transition of high school to college and the transition between college and the working field. He also said an increase in mental stress on campus could be due to the poor economy.

Wood said the best way for students to combat stress is to value self-care, notice any signs of being overwhelmed and to not be afraid to seek help if needed.

SPEAKER

All tickets for Tan speech taken



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Best-selling author Amy Tan interacts with a cheetah at the San Diego Zoo.

By Amelia Wenzel
Staff Reporter

Every seat in Ed Landreth Auditorium is reserved for tonight's John V. Roach Honors College Fogelson Honors Forum, featuring best-selling author Amy Tan.

Tickets were free to students, faculty and community members for the lecture which will take place at 7:30 p.m., but required a reservation which is no longer available. A book signing will follow immediately afterward.

Honors College Coordinator Lindsay Gastorf said the Honors College orga-

nized and coordinated the event, but it was made possible by a \$1 million gift from the estates of E. E. "Buddy" Fogelson and his wife, actress Greer Garson. She also said the Honors College was excited to have an author like Tan speaking this year.

Tan is best-known for books like "The Joy Luck Club" and "The Bonesetter's Daughter." She has written numerous books that have topped *The New York Times* best-seller list as well as two children's books, a memoir and articles for magazines like *Harper's Bazaar* and *The New Yorker*. Tan was also co-producer and co-screenwriter for the 1993

film adaptation of "The Joy Luck Club."

Gastorf said she was excited about the sold-out crowd.

"It's kind of surreal," she said. "I know a lot of people have said that they have never seen Ed Landreth full in all the time they have been here, and so it is pretty insane."

Honors students will also be able to attend a Q&A session with Tan at 3:30 p.m. in the Milton Daniel Great Hall.

No-show tickets will be handed out at 7:15 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis for those who have not reserved a spot.

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SMU

Fundraiser 'not direct competition'

By Wyatt Kanyer

Staff Writer

With the annual Battle for the Iron Skillet approaching on Friday, Southern Methodist University is seeking more than a victory on the football field.

The SMU Second Century Campaign's "Fry the Frogs" fundraising effort aims to obtain donations from 1,000 young alumni by Thursday, the day before the Mustangs and Horned Frogs will meet at Gerald J. Ford Stadium.

Andrew Snow, director of alumni relations at SMU, said that despite the name, the fundraiser was not intended to be a direct competition between the rival schools.

Rather, SMU is seeking an increase in support from young alumni, or undergraduates who have graduated within the past 10 years. The 1,000 donations the school seeks can be made to any area of the university, Snow said.

To increase interest in donating, he said the school's young alumni board chose to relate the fundraiser to the Battle for the Iron Skillet, which creates an exciting atmosphere on the SMU campus.

"Our board is focused on helping our young alumni giving rate go up," Snow said. "They're always looking for some creative ways to get the attention of young alums to help sell that giving message."

Snow said some of that excitement came from the potential of winning the game this weekend.

"For us at SMU, the TCU game is one of our biggest rivalries," he said. "It always kind of gives people a lot of excitement and inspires people to want to beat TCU. We wanted to capitalize on that by having a giving challenge."

The "Fry the Frogs" website features a cluster of 100 small skillets, each representing 10 young alumni givers. When scrolling across the smaller skillets, larger skillets — each with a frog inside — appear, giving the illusion of a frog frying.

SMU also created a YouTube video titled

"1,000," which features prominent campus figures such as SMU President R. Gerald Turner, football head coach June Jones, Athletic Director Steve Orsini and a series of professors and trustees. In the video, each figure puts up pony ears and says, "1,000."

According to the SMU Second Century Campaign website, 39 frogs had been fried as of Monday, which equals 390 young alumni givers. Snow said 1,000 donations would represent one-third of the young alumni donors for this fiscal year.

That means SMU would have to push for 610 additional donors in the next two days, but Snow said he was confident that alumni would come through.

"We have a lot of young alumni volunteers who are helping with (Fry the Frogs)," he said. "Our alums respond very well to peers, so when one alum is reaching out to another alum with ideas on how to support SMU, they seem to be very responsive to that."

Chris Del Conte, TCU athletic director, said he had no comment on SMU's approach to draw fan support or the fundraiser's title. He said the game provides positive exposure for TCU, SMU and football in Texas because the game will be featured on Friday night on ESPN.

Mark Mourer, assistant dean for development for the college of communication at TCU, said he had not heard if the university formed a response to "Fry the Frogs."

He said he noticed that Frog fans demonstrated their support for athletics in other ways.

"Having the second-largest crowd in the history of Amon G. Carter Stadium last weekend was a pretty reasonable catalyst," he said.

Mourer said "Fry the Frogs" was a clever fundraising concept for the rivalry game, even if it appears that SMU was making it a competition.

"What they've done to engender excitement among their fans has been as good as they can do given the limited success they had before last year," Mourer said.

CAMPUS

Photo archives available online

By Amelia Wenzel

Staff Reporter

More than 3,000 images relating to TCU history are now available online from the Mary Coats Burnett Library, which announced the opening of its digital archives on Friday.

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June Koelker

Dean of Mary Coats Burnett Library

The images, which feature TCU athletics, performing arts, campus, students and faculty, are from the library's Special Collections Department.

Dean of Mary Coats Burnett Library June Koelker said the creation of the digital archives has been a group effort for months. She said there were many people that contributed to the new archive, including staff who scanned in every picture.

Koelker said that accessibility was one

reason it was important for this material to become digitalized.

"Slides are now going to be available to 10,000 people today," Koelker said. "It's a whole lot more accessible to the entire campus."

She said the ability for people to use the digital copy rather than the original was another benefit of putting this information on the web.

"This is a wonderful balance between increased access and continued preservation," Koelker said.

Special Collections, located in the library, features both university archives and rare books. The digital collection is continually being added to as the current uploads are only a small percentage of the images available. The digital archives can be found by going to the TCU library homepage or the TCU Special Collections homepage.

You can access the Digital Archives by going to the following websites:

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The Skiff View

Benefits of digital archives abound

By opening its digital archives on Friday, the Mary Coats Burnett Library introduced a priceless resource for anyone interested in the university's history.

The digital archives were compiled from the library's Special Collections Department and, according to June Koelker, dean of the library, it took months for staff members to scan each of the collection's 3,000 pictures onto computers.

Preservation, however, is an ongoing matter, as Koelker said the library was continually adding to the digital collection.

The benefits of the digital archives have already been reverberating around campus. As recently as Friday, the *Daily Skiff* used digital copies of the library's archived photos in Friday's "100 Years in Fort Worth" special issue.

In addition to achieving greater accessibility and continued preservation, the digital archives also provide an excellent backup source should the original photos ever be lost, damaged or destroyed.

The preservation of the university's history is an essential matter and the library staff should be commended for doing its part to achieve this end.

Thanks to the efforts of the library and its staff members, current and future students, faculty, staff and anyone else with access to the archives will be able to enjoy the benefits of the collection's digitalization, and that in itself is perhaps as vital a contribution to the university's history as any one of the collection's pictures.

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Parties battle over approval of income tax cuts



Alex Apple

Democrats hopeful of passing an extension of what was formerly the Bush income tax cuts received a big vote of confidence from someone unexpected. Republican House Minority Leader John Boehner said he would vote for the Democrats' plan as long as it extended these tax cuts for the middle class.

The bill is idealistic and it is unlikely that the Republicans will agree on a way to extend the Bush cuts. Therefore, the Democrats will have to craft their own bill which will keep the middle class income tax rate down, but will increase taxes for the wealthiest Americans.

Democrats are hopeful that they will be able to extend tax cuts to the lower and middle classes. According to *The New York Times*, Democrats are not willing to extend the Bush tax cuts because it is proven that they benefit only the richest Americans, while leaving the middle and lower classes to bear a larger burden.

Also according to *The New York Times*,

when the Bush tax cuts were passed by Congress in 2001 and 2003, Bush and the Republican leaders of Congress thought they were permanently rewriting the American tax system. To pass these changes, Republicans used the reconciliation measure they criticized the Democrats for using when they passed the Health Care Reform Bill.

Republicans were surprised by Boeh-

Many Americans are hurting and low taxes would greatly help, but on the other hand, the government wants to continue to create revenue as the economic situation is improving but still poor.

ner's statement, and as is the Republican custom, they have distanced themselves from Boehner to show they will not support by the Democrats. Many Americans are hurting and low taxes would greatly help, but on the other hand, the government wants to continue to create revenue as the economic situation improves.

President Barack Obama's position is that the tax cuts should be extended for everyone except for the richest 2 percent of Americans. Republicans say this in-

crease for the top 2 percent of Americans will hurt small businesses. However, the Joint Committee on Taxation says the Republicans are absolutely wrong because 97 percent of business owners would not be subject to the heightened tax rates.

In a recent poll conducted by the CNN/Opinion Research Corporation, a sizeable majority of Americans side with Democrats on this issue. Most do not support extending the Bush tax cuts which benefitted the richest Americans. David Kocieniewski of *The New York Times* wrote, "The intensity of the debate is a testament to the place that small businesses hold in the culture as a symbol of American ingenuity."

The House and Senate know the strength of America's small businesses are the key to the long-term success of the American economy. There is little time for a vote to be held on the tax cuts, since Congress will be leaving in less than a month and not reconvening until after the midterm elections. The number of Democrats and Republicans in Congress after the midterms will decide how the new tax program looks. If the Republicans are able to gain control of the House of Representatives, new tax policies will be the next big debate in Congress.

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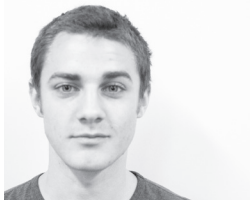
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PERSPECTIVES

Intelligence progress lacking



Andrew Mabry

A July investigative report from *The Washington Post* entitled "Top Secret America" detailed a problem with American intelligence. The investigation explains that in this post-9/11 world, the response to terrorist threats has been to expand the number of private intelligence agencies to the point that the intelligence community has become "so large, so unwieldy, and so secretive that no one knows how much money it costs, how many people it employs, how many programs exist within it or exactly how many agencies do the same work."

Perhaps it is a good problem to have too many intelligence agencies rather than too few, but why invest in so many intelligence agencies that do the same thing? For example, the 51 federal organizations and military commands that track the flow of money to and from terrorist networks.

Unfortunately, intelligence problems are not a new phenomenon in America. In his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "The Looming Tower: al-Qaida and the Road to 9/11," author Lawrence Wright detailed the many problems that hindered intelligence gathering prior to Sept. 11. Chief among these problems included mistrust between agencies like the FBI and CIA that led to "institutional warfare." For example, in 1998 — two years after Osama bin Laden declared war on the United States — CIA operatives cloned a laptop computer that belonged to a member of al-Jihad which contained al-Qaida organizational charts and a roster of al-Jihad members in Europe. The CIA refused to turn over this document, also known by some as "the Rosetta Stone of al-Qaida," to the FBI.

There was a fundamental institutional conflict between the two agencies: The FBI wanted to obtain evidence to capture and

convict Osama bin Laden, whereas the CIA simply wanted to kill him. How nice it would have been for either of these two goals to be accomplished.

One of the benefits of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan has been the lack of successful attacks by terrorists inside of the United States. Under the pressure of the American and international forces fighting in the Middle East, al-Qaida and other terrorist networks have had to rely on less-qualified and less-skilled individual jihadists to carry out attacks. Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the infamous "Underpants Bomber," failed to blow up an international airliner headed to Detroit on Dec. 25, 2009, not because intelligence officials prevented him from boarding the plane, but because of a failure of operation. Faisal Shahzad, also known as the "Times Square Bomber," failed to blow up a self-made car bomb in Times Square.

In both these situations, more private intelligence companies and, consequently, more bureaucracy for important information to filter through do not seem reasonable solutions. In fact, the National Security Agency had intercepted communications between Abdulmutallab and Anwar al-Awlaki, a radical Yemenite who had contacts with two of the 9/11 hijackers and a U.S. Army psychiatrist located in Fort Hood, well before Abdulmutallab boarded the plane heading towards Detroit.

So the question is this: Has the American intelligence community, large enough as it is already, proved that more private intelligence companies are a good thing and worth the billions of dollars being invested into them? Prior to 9/11, the FBI and CIA were reluctant to share information with one another for fear of compromising their different goals. Recent terrorist attempts suggest that the members of the intelligence community are still struggling to share relevant information with one another, or at least connect the dots on their own.

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your view
What do you have to say?

Sweatshops hurt workers

Having read opinion writer's Michael Lauck's screeds for the past few months, it is my view that he seems to not be fazed by the fact that the world is not just an ongoing battle between free market advocates and uninformed "others." He seems in fact to also forget the principle of reality: that there are consequences for one's actions.

In that vein, I beg to differ with him that sweatshops are merely unfortunate products of a sometimes cruel free market; they are in fact abusive and dangerous environments that threaten the health and safety of workers.

The book "Dying for Growth: Global Inequality and the Health of the Poor," for example, discusses numerous cases where

workers in various developing countries were exposed to dangerous chemicals that eventually resulted in cancer and leukemia. Reports about sweatshops, like Olivia Given's and Mary Rose Fernandez's, reveal that workers are regularly threatened, bullied, have their wages withheld, have sexual favors asked of them and occasionally even murdered.

To conclude, sweatshops are without doubt modern day slavery. Their reprehensible conditions should not be allowed, much less defended, anywhere at any time even if in the name of the free market.

James M. Russell, former student



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Frogs topple rival Bears

By Madison Pelletier

Sports Editor

The Horned Frogs remained at No. 4 and No. 5 in the AP poll and USA Today Coaches' poll, respectively, despite the Frog's overwhelming win against Baylor Saturday.

In front of a sold-out crowd at Amon G. Carter Stadium, the Horned Frogs kept the lead the entire game, defeating Baylor 45-10. The Frogs opened the game in front of a crowd of 47,393, the second-largest crowd at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

Quarterback Andy Dalton said the larger crowd helped build the team's emotion.

"When the fans are in the game we get to look out and see a packed house," Dalton said. "It makes the game a lot more fun to see everybody get into the game."

The emotion the Frogs started the game with gave them the power to start with a lead, driving the ball 80 yards and capped off by a 28-yard touchdown pass by Dalton to Jeremy Kerley.

Kerley said, "Anytime you can come in and look at a full house it will put a spark in anybody... I'm glad that we have the kind of fans we do."

The Frogs knew Baylor was a high-powered team and that they needed to come out and attack from the start, Kerley said.

Head coach Gary Patterson said he was happy with the team's offensive performance. He said any time a team has possession as long as the Frogs did, it is hard not to win the game.

He said he wanted to make sure Dalton got the ball into Kerley's hands against Baylor more than they did against Tennessee Tech.

"Offensively, we wanted to be able to control the football," Patterson said. "I thought Andy called a great game as far as getting us in and out of plays."

Dalton had a strong game against the Frogs, breaking many of his own records. Dalton completed 21 of 23 passes, earning 267 yards and two touchdowns. Dalton's high completion percentage broke the Mountain West Conference record for completion percentage in a single game, set by BYU's Max Hall last season against Wyoming.

Going into halftime, Dalton had missed only one pass. He said once he realized he only missed one pass he had to quickly distract himself in order to finish strong.

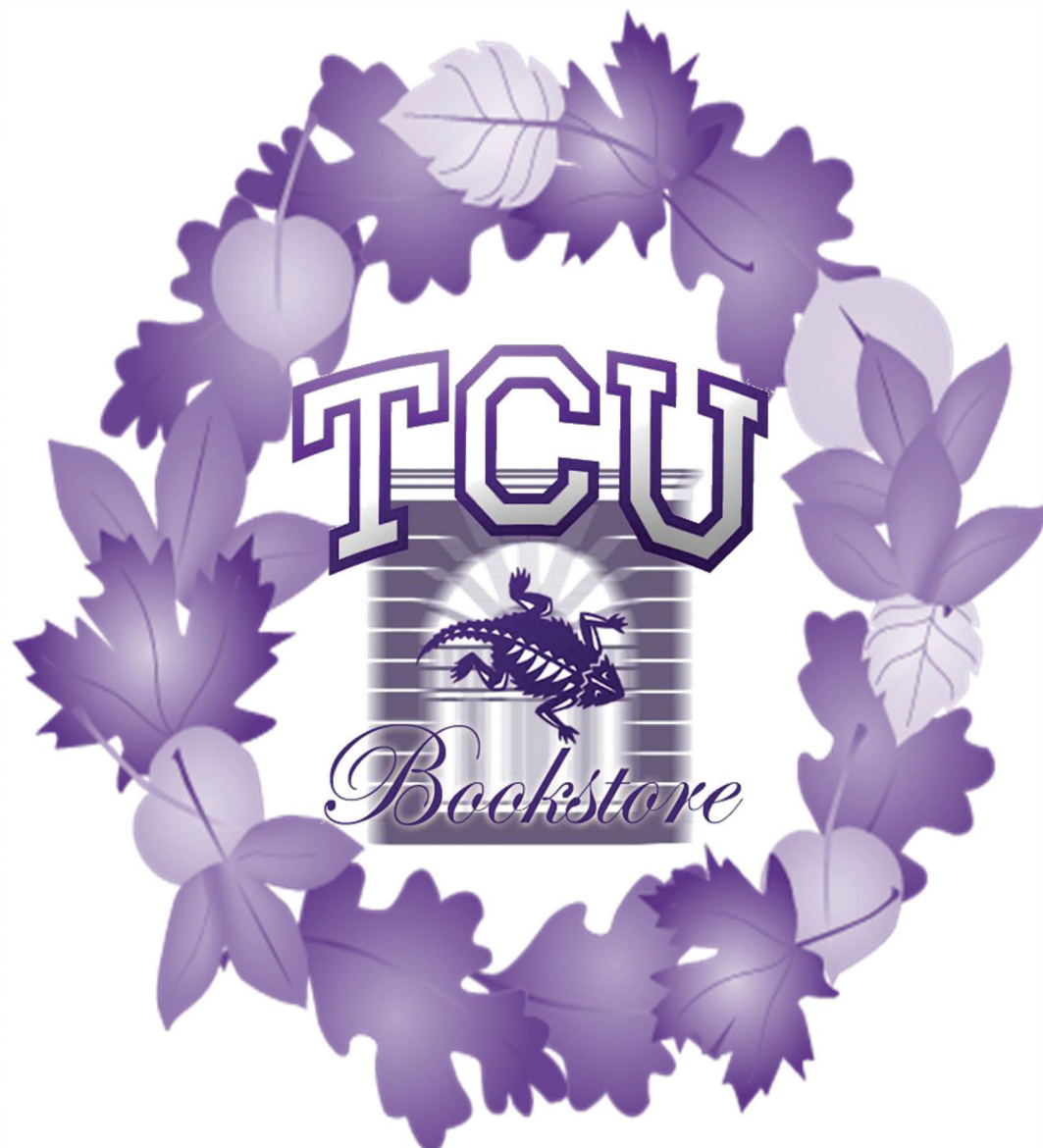
Dalton's two scoring passes against Baylor made him only one touchdown pass away from taking the TCU all-time lead from Max Knake.

Ed Wesley had his third 100 yard rushing game of his career, and he also broke his career-high record of 165 rushing yards. Wesley's previous record was against Utah last season for 137 yards.

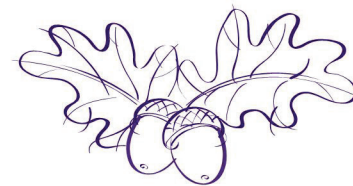


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Junior wide receiver Antoine Hicks, sophomore linebacker Greg Burks, senior wide receiver Alonzo Adams and senior cornerback Malcolm Williams tackle Baylor sophomore wide receiver Terrance Williams during the game Saturday afternoon. TCU won the game 45-10.



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TEXAS

Shooter dead and two injured at Fort Bliss

Associated Press Writer

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — Officials say a person opened fire at a small grocery store on Fort Bliss, injuring two people before being killed by responding officers.

Col. Joseph A. Simonelli Jr. declined to discuss the victims' conditions or other details of the Monday shooting at the West Texas Army post.

Simonelli says the area was roped off for an FBI investiga-

tion, but the sprawling facility next to El Paso never was under lockdown.

Simonelli says the shooting was reported about 3 p.m. and authorities responded in about three minutes. He says the post's emergency notification system worked well.

A post spokesman says the victims were taken to nearby William Beaumont Army Medical Center. A call seeking condition updates wasn't immediately returned.

ANIMAL KINGDOM



FELIPE DANA / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazilian painting chimp draws crowds at zoo

Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A retired circus chimpanzee is the Cezanne of simians, drawing crowds to a Brazilian zoo to watch him paint.

The 26-year-old chimp called Jimmy has been producing surprisingly lovely paintings each day for three weeks at the Niteroi Zoo.

Trainer Roched Seba said Monday Jimmy doesn't like the toys and other diversions that other

chimps enjoy. So three weeks ago, Seba introduced him to painting after reading about animals in zoos elsewhere that enjoyed a little canvas time.

Temperamental as great artists can be, Jimmy at times declines to paint if his cage is surrounded by too many gawkers.

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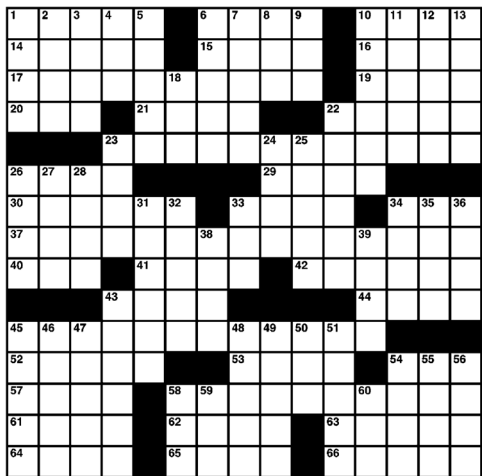
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By Robert A. Doll 9/21/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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"Texas Longhorns"

How to play:

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

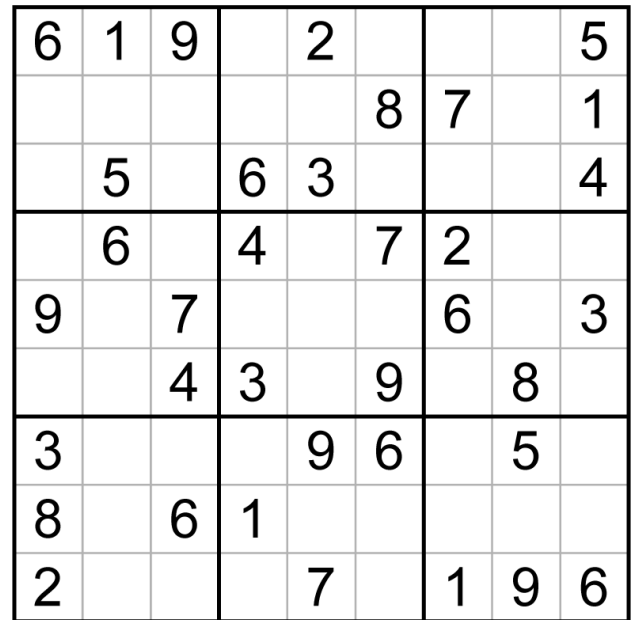


"Freeze"

Friday's Solution



"Baton Rouge, Louisiana"



Directions

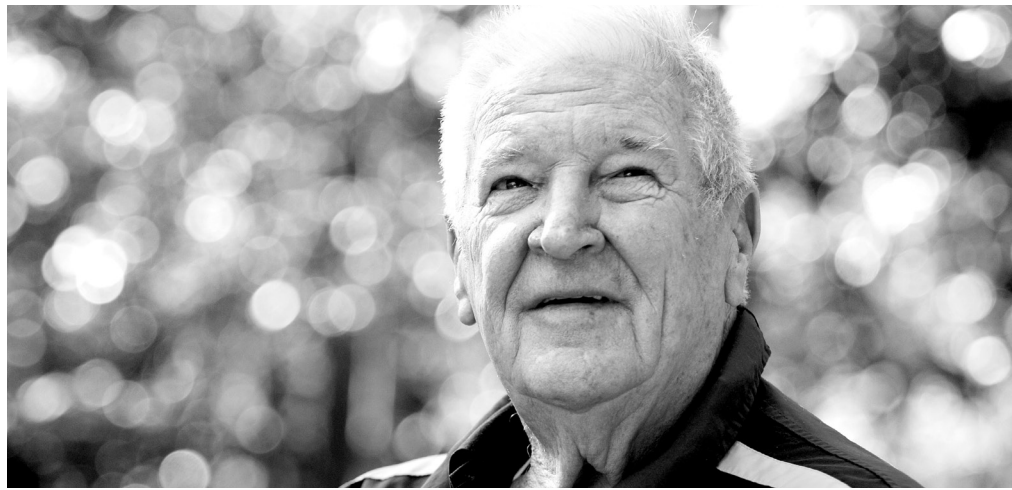
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Friday's Solution

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MUSIC



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The namesake for the famed rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd. Skinner has died at age 77. Skinner's daughter, Susie Moore, says Skinner died in his sleep early Monday, Sept. 20, 2010, at the St. Catherine Labourer Manor in Jacksonville. He had Alzheimer's disease.

(AP Photo/The Florida Times-Union)

Skynyrd inspiration dies at age 77

Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Leonard Skinner, the basketball coach and gym teacher who inspired the name of the Southern rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd, died Monday in Florida, his daughter said. He was 77.

Skinner died in his sleep at the St. Catherine Labourer Manor in Jacksonville, where he had been living for about a year, his daughter Susie Moore said. Skinner had Alzheimer's disease.

He was working at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville in the late 1960s when he sent a group of students to the principal's office because their hair was too long. Those students later formed a band, using a variation of Skinner's name for their own.

During an interview in January 2009, Skinner said he was always bothered by the way the legend grew to say he was particularly tough on the band members or that he had kicked them out of school, according to The Florida Times-Union,

which first reported Skinner's death.

"It was against the school rules," Skinner said then. "I don't particularly like long hair on men, but again, it wasn't my rule."

The band became popular in the mid-1970s, with hits such as "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Free Bird." Three of the band members, including lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, were killed in a 1977 plane crash. The band regrouped and continues to perform today.

Years after sending the young students to the office, Skinner found his son listening to an album called "Pronounced Leh-Nerd Skin-Nerd." The son, also named Leonard, said his father wasn't particularly impressed.

After discovering the connection, Skinner eventually made friends with some of the band members, according to the paper. They even performed at a Jacksonville bar the former coach owned. Skinner later allowed the band to use a photo of his Leonard Skinner Realty sign for the inside of their third album.

FOOD AND DRUGS



ELAINE THOMPSON / ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. government food regulators pondered Monday whether to say, for the first time, that it's OK to market a genetically engineered animal as safe for American people to eat. The Food and Drug Administration is holding two days of hearings on a request to market genetically modified salmon. (AP Photo/Elaine Thompson)

FDA hashes out approval of new genetically engineered salmon

By Maryclare Jalonick

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetically engineered salmon that grows twice as fast as the conventional fish appears to be safe, an advisory committee told the Food and Drug Administration Monday. But they argued that more testing may be needed before it is served on the nation's dinner tables.

If the FDA approves the sale of the salmon, it will be the first time the government allows such modified animals to be marketed for human consumption. The panel was convened by the agency to look at the science of the fish and make recommendations on its safety and environmental impact.

Ron Stotish, chief executive of the Massachusetts company that created the salmon, AquaBounty, said at Monday's hearing that his company's fish product is safe and environmentally sustainable.

FDA officials have largely agreed with him, saying that the salmon, which grows twice as fast as its conventional "sisters," is as safe to eat as the traditional variety. But they have not yet decided whether to approve the request.

Critics call the modified salmon a "frankenfish" that could cause allergies in humans and the eventual decimation of the wild salmon

population. Representatives from consumer, environmental and food safety groups asked the agency to decline the company's application to market the fish, saying it is untested.

The advisory committee agreed with the FDA that the company has presented compelling evidence that the fish is safe. But members raised several concerns about the data, saying many of the sample sizes were too small and how healthy the fish will be after many years of breeding.

It is still unclear whether the public will have an appetite for the fish if it is approved. Genetic engineering is already widely used for crops, but the government until now has not considered allowing the consumption of modified animals. Although the potential benefits — and profits — are huge, many people have qualms about manipulating the genetic code of other living creatures.

Part of the hearing focuses on labeling of the fish. It is possible that if the modified salmon is approved, consumers would not even know they were eating it. Current FDA regulations require modified foods to be labeled as such only if the food is substantially different from the conventional version, and the agency has said that the modified salmon is

essentially the same as the Atlantic salmon.

If approved, the fish could be in grocery stores in two years, the company estimates.

Approval would open the door for a variety of other genetically engineered animals, including a pig that is being developed in Canada or cattle that are resistant to mad cow disease. Each would have to be individually approved by the FDA.

"For future applications out there the sky's the limit," said David Edwards of the Biotechnology Industry Association. "If you can imagine it, scientists can try to do it."

AquaBounty says it would be the first in the world to market genetically engineered fish. The company submitted its first application for FDA approval in 1995, but the agency did not decide until two years ago to consider applications for genetically engineered animals — a move seen as a breakthrough by the biotechnology industry.

Genetically engineered — or GE — animals are not clones, which the FDA has already said are safe to eat. Clones are copies of an animal. In GE animals, the DNA has been altered to produce a desirable characteristic.

Associated Press writer David Rising in Berlin contributed to this report.

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OPINION

Polls, not playoffs, determine champs in flawed NCAA system



Ryan Osborne

The NCAA is a flawed organization, and the fruits of its spineless labor were on full display Saturday afternoon as TCU, the powerhouse of the seemingly powerless Mountain West Conference, embarrassed Baylor, the doormat of the Big 12, beating them 45-10 in a game that was never close.

With the victory, TCU is rolling. Quarterback Andy Dalton set a school record for passing efficiency, going 21-23 for 267 yards, and running back Ed Wesley gained 165 yards on only a handful of carries. The Frogs look ready to run the table for the second year in a row. But even an undefeated season and a Mountain West Championship won't guarantee a berth in a BCS bowl game for the Frogs.

But as bad as Baylor looked Saturday, miracles can happen and seasons do turn around, so depending on how the chips fall,

the Bears could lose up to three more games and still have a chance to win the Big 12 Championship, which would earn them an automatic bid to a BCS bowl game.

This is the unjust college football world we live in. NCAA Division I football is the most popular and most profitable college sport, yet it is the only sport to not crown a champion with a playoff system.

Yes, the NCAA sits in Indianapolis and promotes the values of scholarship and character and sportsmanship. It champions the betterment of student-athletes and places an emphasis on protecting their amateur status, but in the end, when it comes to crowning the champion of the one sport that brings in more money and exposure than any other, the NCAA holds no power and takes no action.

Determining the national champion has always been in the hands of voters. Somewhere along the line, the crazy notion of actually playing it out on the field in a playoff setup never came up.

The system of using a poll to crown a champion eventually evolved into the Bowl Championship Series, where two teams — decided by voters of course — play each other in a "championship" game. This system has been better than nothing, but the



CARRIE ADAMS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Quarterback Andy Dalton throws the ball on Saturday against Baylor.

only problem is that it's an elitist setup. Only teams from six conferences — the ACC, SEC, Big 12, Big 10, Pac 10 and Big East — are eligible to gain an automatic bid to one

of the BCS bowl games, and only the teams from those six conferences are given a legitimate shot at making the BCS National Championship game. Teams outside those six conferences have to go undefeated and catch a break to have a chance to make either of those games.

The Horned Frogs field-wiping victory over Baylor, a BCS conference school, only further proved the mindlessness of the NCAA's stand-and-watch methods of operation. When the Southwest Conference disbanded in the mid-1990s, TCU could have very easily been the team selected to join the Big 12 instead of Baylor. But because of sheer politics, the fates of two football programs were set, Baylor was immediately grouped with the elite, while TCU fell into the category of lower-tier, non-BCS programs.

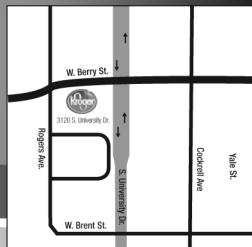
Over a decade later, Baylor still hasn't been to a bowl game, TCU continues to win and the NCAA has yet to implement a playoff system. But if Saturday's game did anything, it proved to the rest of the country and to the high-ups of the NCAA that the decision to let Baylor in and leave TCU out of the BCS elite was dead wrong.

Ryan Osborne is a freshman journalism major from Lawton, Okla.

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NFL

Kolb to start at quarterback for Eagles

By Rob Maaddi

AP Pro Football Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Vick is more likely to begin the game at wide receiver than quarterback this week.

Eagles coach Andy Reid said Kevin Kolb will be the starting quarterback at Jacksonville on Sunday, despite a pair of impressive performances by Vick.

Kolb has been cleared to practice after missing the second half of a season-opening loss to Green Bay and Sunday's win over Detroit because of a concussion. So he'll start unless he has a setback this week.

Vick still will play in Philadelphia's version of the wildcat offense. In the first play of the season, he lined up as a receiver.

"I think it's a beautiful situation," Reid said Monday. "I look at it a lot differently than other people look at it. I've got two quarterbacks that can play at a very important position. I'm a happy guy about it. There are a lot of teams that don't have good quarterbacks, ones that they feel like they can win with, and I feel like we can with both of those guys."

Vick wasn't the only quarterback involved in a reshuffling. But unlike the Eagles, the Carolina Panthers and Buffalo Bills are making changes because their starters played poorly.

Rookie Jimmy Clausen will start over Matt Moore when the Panthers (0-2) play the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday, and Ryan Fitzpatrick takes over for Trent Edwards when the Bills (0-2) visit the New England Patriots.

On Sunday, Oakland's Jason Campbell was benched in favor of Bruce Gradkowski, who led the Raiders to a 16-14 win over St. Louis, and

Sunday's starter against Arizona has not yet been announced.

Vick threw for 175 yards and one touchdown and ran for 103 in a 27-20 loss to the Packers, nearly rallying the Eagles to victory from a 17-point deficit. He had 284 yards passing and two TDs in a 35-32 win over the Lions in his first start in almost four years.

A three-time Pro Bowl pick during six seasons in Atlanta, Vick missed two seasons while serving an 18-month sentence in federal prison for his

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Andy Reid
Philadelphia Eagles coach

role in a dogfighting operation. He signed a two-year contract with the Eagles before last season, then played sparingly behind Donovan McNabb and Kolb.

Vick was in for a handful of plays in the first half against the Packers. After Kolb went down, he took over under center and was outstanding.

Vick completed 63.8 percent of his passes and posted consecutive games with a passer rating above 100 for only the second time in his career.

His success is the culmination of a long journey back to the NFL for a guy who once was a mega-star. Now Vick is a different person and a different player. Instead of being a run-first QB, he's learned to become more of a pocket passer.

SPORTS

Weekend Brief

SOCCER

The TCU soccer team had a weekend of mixed results on the road after beating No. 18 Memphis 3-0 Friday night, then falling 1-0 to Ole Miss Sunday afternoon. The Horned Frog's 3-0 win included nine shots on goal, forcing Memphis to save four shots, compared to TCU's one. The first half was scoreless. At the 55-minute mark, freshman defender Kelly Johnson netted a goal from straight-on after a throw-in by junior midfielder Alex Mechalske. The goal was the first of Johnson's collegiate career. Later, freshman midfielder Kristen Barg fired a shot off of junior forward Kristen Halverson's cross into the Memphis goal, making it 2-0 at the 70-minute mark.

Memphis added to the TCU lead by scoring on its own goal. Senior goalkeeper Kelsey Walters had a career high six saves, as well as her 11th career shutout. Sunday the Horned Frogs kept the ball on their end of the field for most of the first half, but Ole Miss did score a goal. With three minutes to go before the half, Ole Miss midfielder Dylan Jordan shot the ball through Walter's legs, scoring. Ole Miss took a 1-0 lead and never relinquished. The Horned Frogs continue road play with a Sept. 24 match-up against UTSA. They return home Sunday, Sept. 26 to face Texas State at 1 p.m. at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

EQUESTRIAN

The TCU equestrian team had a successful season opener taking home a 7-4 victory against SMU. The Horned Frogs took the win in Equitation over Fences and Equitation on the Flat. Senior Milana Trimino earned the tournament MVP award after collecting a total score of 85 in Equitation on the Flat. This is Trimino's third career MVP award.

GOLF

The women's golf team placed 6th in its season opener at the UNM Dick McGuire Classic in New Mexico this past weekend. Freshman Sanna Nuutinen led the Horned Frogs with 68 in the final round. This was Nuutinen's first collegiate tournament and she finished one stroke shy of TCU's record 67. The Horned Frogs finished 5 under par with a score of 287 to end at 897. After the tournament TCU moved up one spot in the rankings to No. 25.

TENNIS

Zach Nichols, senior men's tennis player, won three matches during the Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational tournament last week in Midland. Nichols ended up losing in his semifinal match to Maryland's Marcos Horny. The Horned Frogs will play again this weekend at the HEB Baylor Invitational in Waco.

Staff Reporters Leah Watkins and Lizzie Ferguson and Staff Writer Tori Cummings contributed to this report.

MLS



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP PHOTO
New York Red Bulls forward Thierry Henry, right, controls the ball in front of FC Dallas' Jackson Goncalves in an MLS soccer match.

League levies fines against Henry for celebratory kick

NEW YORK (AP) — Thierry Henry has been fined \$2,000 by Major League Soccer for a celebratory kick last week that injured Dallas goalkeeper Kevin Hartman.

Following a goal by Red Bulls teammate Mehdi Ballouchy in Thursday's game, Henry kicked the ball toward the net. The ball struck Hartman's right knee,

injuring his medial collateral ligament.

MLS's disciplinary committee said Monday the actions were unsporting. Henry apologized to Hartman and called it "one of those stupid things."

Also, MLS doubled the suspension of Dallas midfielder Brek Shea to two games and quadrupled his fine to \$1,000.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio University mascot planned tackle from start

By JoAnne Viviano
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Turns out, the Bobcat had it in for the Buckeye all along.

Brandon Hanning, aka Ohio University's Rufus Bobcat, said his "whole plan" was to tackle Ohio State's Brutus when he tried out for the mascot's job at OU last year.

And that's what he did Saturday, wrestling unsuspecting Brutus to the ground before 105,075 screaming college football fans Saturday at Ohio Stadium. Ohio State got even in the end, trampling the visiting team, 43-7.

The tussle led to an apology from Ohio University and the 19-year-old Hanning is banned from further affiliation with the school's athletics department. Actually, he's not even a student there anymore; he now attends nearby Hocking College.

The Post of Athens was the first to report Hanning's intentions.

Bobcats coach Frank Solich summed up it nicely, telling The Post: "Obviously we needed to tackle the guy with the ball, not the mascot."



DAN POEL/AP PHOTO/OHIOFOOTBALL.COM

In this handout provided by OhioCollegeFootball.com, the Ohio University mascot, left, takes Ohio State mascot Brutus down to the ground before the start of a college football game Saturday Sept. 18, 2010 in Columbus, Ohio.

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TCU belongs in an automatic qualifying conference, not Baylor. **Page 10**

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WEEKEND

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LEAH WATKINS / STAFF REPORTER

Horned Frogs Kristen Hester, #5, Meghan Horio, #12, Irene Hester, #10, Christy Hudson, #8, and Kay Lin Connolly, #1, anticipate the ball during a match against UAB Friday night.

Horned Frogs claim tournament title on home court

By Leah Watkins
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frog volleyball team swept the Nike Invitational this past weekend and took home the championship.

The Frogs had a doubleheader on Friday, opening up the tournament with a three-game sweep over the University of Texas at San Antonio. TCU finished off Friday's portion of the tournament by taking down the University of Alabama at Birmingham in another sweep.

In Saturday's championship match, TCU came out on top with 3-1 victory in four games over Ohio University. It was the Horned Frogs' sixth consecutive win.

Junior middle blocker Kristen Hester was named tournament MVP, and senior Chris-

ty Hudson and sophomore Meghan Horio were named to the all-tournament team.

In the championship match, Hudson had 19 digs and junior Hannah Fort had four blocks. Senior Irene Hester dominated offensively with 14 kills.

The Horned Frogs now hold a 9-4 record for the season. The Horned Frogs will go for a seventh straight win tonight when they take on rival SMU at home. The match will start at 7 p.m. and will be televised live on The Mtn.

TCU vs. SMU

When: Tonight at 7 p.m.

Where: University Rec Center



LEAH WATKINS / STAFF REPORTER

Left to right: TCU volleyball players Hannah Fort, Jordan Raines, Meghan Horio and Christy Hudson prepare to receive a spike from UAB's Jordan McDonald Friday night.