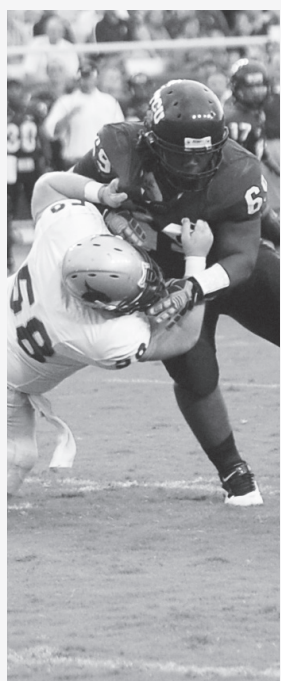


TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 16



See how the Frogs improved to 2-0 on the season with their win over Texas State on Saturday.

Sports, page 6

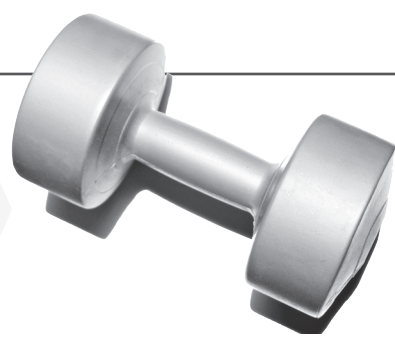
SPORTS

Find out what head coach Gary Patterson had to say in his weekly press conference. Wednesday



NEWS

The kinesiology department recently conducted a study involving resistance training in older, obese women. Wednesday



SO CLOSE



Brett Tebbe, a freshman at Paschal High School, celebrates a near-hole-in-one shot in the Campus Commons on Monday. Nine holes of miniature golf were available to passersby throughout the day.

PAIGE MCARDLE / Staff Reporter

CONSTRUCTION

Official: University additions in works

By Xan Angelovich
Staff Reporter

Although construction has become a part of everyday life at the university, two projects on the drawing board could further change the face of the campus.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university plans to build two new buildings on the campus within the next few years.

Mills said the locations for a new admissions building and a new College of Fine Arts building have already been designated.

The new admissions building will be located behind the University Recreation Center where the commuter parking lot is now, Mills said. The university will break ground on the site in January. Mills said the university will replace the parking that is lost by moving it to a nearby location.

"The admissions building will provide a beautiful and gracious entrance to the campus for potential students and their families," Mills wrote in an e-mail.

In addition to serving as a focal point for campus, Mills wrote that the new building would have a positive effect on the efficiency and effectiveness of the admissions process by bringing all staff members together in one place.

Ray Brown, dean of admissions, said

SEE CONSTRUCTION · PAGE 2

TOP 10 MOVIES

(millions of dollars)

1	Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs	30.1
2	The Informant	10.5
3	I Can Do Bad All By Myself	10
4	Love Happens	8.5
5	Jennifer's Body	6.8
6	9	5.5
7	Inglorious Basterds	3.6
8	All About Steve	3.4
9	Sorority Row	2.5
10	The Final Destination	2.4

— Associated Press

CORRECTION

Because of an editorial error, a Sept. 18 Skiff article mistakenly notes that the Academy of Management Perspectives journal publishes 58 percent of articles submitted. The correct number is 5 to 8 percent.



Bikers need to mind their manners. Opinion, page 3

Campus chef shares sushi secrets

By Jourdan Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The combination of sushi possibilities was about as long as the line of students that wrapped around Market Square on Monday night.

Students experienced Japanese cuisine through Sodexo's visiting chef program. Zing, the university's sushi chef, prepared and served sushi at the Expeditions station in Market Square.

Students sampled California rolls and cream cheese rolls with wasabi and soy sauce on the side. The California roll consisted of cucumber, avocado and imitation crab. The cream cheese roll consisted of cream cheese, avocado, with a choice of crab, tuna or salmon. A vegetarian roll, with rice, cucumber, avocado and carrots, was served if requested, Zing said. Custom rolls were also prepared

in addition to the pre-made California and cream cheese rolls.

Alyssa Lombardi, a sophomore news-editorial journalism major, said she enjoyed a custom roll with salmon, avocado, cucumber and rice. Lombardi said she did not know about the sushi bar before she walked into Market Square for dinner.

"It's not as special as some of the sushi places you would get downtown like Dallas or Houston, but it's pretty good," Lombardi said about her roll.

Elora Davis, a sophomore English major, said she had eaten sushi many times before Monday night and knew about the event because of the fliers posted in the Brown-Lupton University Union.

"I've had sushi in Japan before... you basically can't beat that, but compared to some stuff around here, it's pretty good," Davis said.

The sushi rolls served exceeded the expectations of Brooke Purvis, a freshman pre-business major. The California rolls and crab rolls were much better than some sushi she had in Florida, she said.

Students will have the option to purchase a sushi kit to roll their own sushi for \$30.

"Essentially, it's a box and it comes with your rice, your pickle ginger, your wasabi, your seaweed, chopsticks, your little rolling mat, everything you need to make the sushi," said Kelly Raw, marketing manager for Dining Services. "Of course it doesn't have your fish and vegetables in there so that would have to be purchased separate."

The students who purchase a kit will also receive a ticket to attend a demonstration taught by Zing on

SEE COOKING · PAGE 2

Bands rock the Campus Commons



Q and A

HOT CHELLE RAE

By Katie Love
Staff Reporter

OneRepublic and opening band Hot Chelle Rae rocked the Campus Commons on Saturday night after the Frogs' win over Texas State University.

Kelsie Johnson, student body president, said she thought the concert could not have gone better than it did.

Around 2,000 community members switched their football tickets for concert tickets, Johnson said. The

number of people at the concert was estimated to be about 3,500.

Marlon Figueroa, student body treasurer, said SGA held a meet-and-greet with OneRepublic while Hot Chelle Rae performed. The event staff lined up to take pictures with OneRepublic and had their t-shirts signed.

"The contributions and hard work of many departments across campus made this dream we had as SGA come true," Figueroa said.

Kennedy Stewart, programming council chair, said OneRepublic did not allow interviews. She said the band asked for whole pieces of fruit, Fruit by the Foot and Orbit gum to be placed in their dressing rooms, which became evident when guitarist Drew Brown started throwing Fruit by the Foot out to the crowd during the show.

OneRepublic's opener, Nashville band Hot Chelle Rae, surprised many students who had not heard their music before. Stewart said she wanted to look the band up when the concert finished.

Hot Chelle Rae band members

Ryan Follese, lead vocalist, Nash Overstreet, lead guitar player and vocals, Ian Keaggy, bass player and vocals, and Jamie Follese on drums talked to the Skiff on Saturday.

Q: How long have you been a band for?

Ryan Follese: It started with Nash and I. Nash and I have been in a band for about five years. We went through musician after musician. Ian was introduced to the band about three and a half years ago. He (Jamie) followed suit and knew all the songs. After that, it was like when you know it is right, it is right.

Q: Where are you from?

All: Nashville, Tennessee.

Overstreet: I don't care what anyone says, Nashville's weather is way rainier and hotter than Texas, so we are happy to be here.

Q: What do you think about TCU's campus?

Ryan Follese: I'm blown away by the campus. I've been to several

SEE CONCERT · PAGE 2

HEALTH

Meeting to highlight prevention of cancer

By Lauren Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The attendance at today's second annual "Smart Women: Discussions on Women's Cancer Prevention" event could be double what it was a year ago, a campus official said.

"Last year we had about 75 to 100 people attend, and this year we already have close to 150 people registered," said Dr. Suzy Lockwood, director of the university's Oncology Education and Research Center and event chair.

September is Gynecologic Cancer Awareness Month and the university is responding by holding the event at 6 p.m. in the Kelly Alumni Center.

Presenters at the event will inform those in attendance about ways to ward off the disease.

Presentations at the event will include "Cancer Prevention and Genetics: What Every Woman Needs to Know" with genetic counselor Sara Pirezadeh and "Getting the Intimacy You Want in Your Relationship" with psychotherapist Mary Jo Rapini.

The Center for Oncology Education and Research and local nonprofit treatment center Moncrief Cancer Resources teamed up to hold the event.

"Women often times don't really understand or are not aware of some of the ways that they can prevent cancer," Lockwood said.

Learning about cancer prevention and detection is often ignored

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Kelly Alumni Center
Cost: Free for students

SEE CANCER TALK · PAGE 2



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

NEWS

FTDM

Director's visit postponed

By Alex Butts and Josh Davis
Staff Reporters

Rod Hardy, the film-TV-digital media department's Green Chair Lecturer, postponed his visit to the university this week to Oct. 6-9 because he fell ill, a representative for the FTDM department said.

Gregory Mansur, a FTDM instructor who helped organize the event, said Hardy's visit was moved because he contracted the flu in Mexico while filming scenes for "The Mentalist." Mansur said Hardy did not want to risk further infections by interacting with students.

Hardy's visit to the university was scheduled from Sept. 22-25 to teach workshops on acting and directing, give a lecture on his life and film career and visit various FTDM media classes. Mansur said Hardy will be editing footage for "The Mentalist" next week and will be visiting the fol-

"Since the change was so last notice, it was hard to contact all the students to tell them that the events have been postponed, and the facility will have to do some rearranging of their lesson plans."

Julie Harrison
administrative assistant
at the film-TV-digital
media department

lowing week from Oct. 6-9.

Julie Harrison, an administrative assistant at the department and sophomore FTDM major, said the program will be flexible in dealing with the schedule change.

"Since the change was so last

notice, it was hard to contact all the students to tell them that the events have been postponed, and the facility will have to do some rearranging of their lesson plans," Harrison said.

Despite the last minute changes, Harrison said she thought the postponement of Hardy's visit worked out for the best.

"I would want the Green Chair to be healthy and well to help out the FTDM students for as long as possible while he is here," Harrison said. "I know that a lot of exams happen to fall on the end of September for students, so hopefully when he visits in early October people will be less occupied and can attend the lectures and classes he has planned."

Hardy, a television director, has directed episodes of series including "The Mentalist," "In Plain Sight," "Leverage," "Burn Notice," "Saving Grace" and "Battlestar Galactica."

COOKING

continued from page 1

how to roll sushi on Sept. 29. Raw said another demonstration would be added if more than 15 students who purchased kits planned on attending.

The sushi kits would remain on sale at Bistro Burnett, 1873 Cafe & Sports Grill and Union Grounds for the next few weeks, Raw said.

The meals served through the visiting chef program in Market Square are free for students with meal plans.

"We're going to continue to have other visiting chefs throughout the semester," Raw said. "I think it's something we're going to do next semester as well."

CANCER TALK

continued from page 1

by women, Lockwood said. The event is about helping women get the necessary information ahead of time, she said.

Andrea Gouldy, a junior education major, said she thinks the event is important because it will educate women about their risks.

"I would definitely be interested in learning more about what makes me more susceptible to cancer," Gouldy said.

This event is the second "Smart Women" event. Last year featured different topics, still related to cancer in women.

"The expectation is that

this will be an annual event, and each year it will have a different focus but somehow or another related to cancer prevention and cancer awareness for women," Lockwood said.

Because October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the event will bring in awareness of breast cancer as well as gynecologic cancer, Lockwood said.

Admission to the event, which is geared toward women, is free. Bonnell's Fine Texas Cuisine is providing complimentary hors d'oeuvres to those in attendance.

Registration for the event begins at 5:30 p.m. Guests must RSVP in advance to s.j.barr@tcu.edu or (817) 257-6731.

ONEREPUBLIC



OneRepublic singer Ryan Tedder performs with his band in the Campus Commons after the TCU football game Saturday night.

CONCERT

continued from page 1

college campuses, and this is by far the most beautiful college campus I've ever seen. We were looking out the balcony earlier, and it was just gorgeous.

Q: What was it like performing for the TCU campus compared to other campuses?

Keaggy: I have to say that this far in the game, this is definitely the best performance that we've had. We got off stage and I was like, "Dude, that was the bomb." The crowd was like this endless sea of people and they were static and were stoked and the sound was awesome. It couldn't have been better.

Ryan Follese: Performing

on the TCU stage was nothing short of amazing. Being able to play with OneRepublic was incredible. Ryan T (OneRepublic frontman) has written so many songs that we just love. And this campus just brought it, so hard. I'm sure the football game was intense but this was probably just as intense for us. It was incredibly heartfelt; it was amazing.

CONSTRUCTION

continued from page 1

his staff is disjointed in Sadler Hall because department offices are located on three different levels.

Brown said the new admissions building will be called the Mary Wright Admission Center in honor of the Wright family. The Wright family recently increased its commitment to the Campaign for TCU by "a couple million dollars," Brown said.

The projected move in date would be July or August 2010, Brown said. The estimated cost of the new building would be about \$7 million, Brown said,

and the architecture would reflect a mix of old west and classic styles.

Elsewhere on campus, plans for the new College of Fine Arts building are not as advanced. Mills wrote that planning for the new building was still in the early discussion stages, but its primary aim would be to relieve overcrowding in the Ed Landreth and Walsh facilities.

The new building would be built on the current parking lot located on Berry Street and Sandage Avenue, Mills said. The date construction would begin remains unknown at this stage.

Richard Gipson, director of the School of Music, said

the school's current facilities comprise academic and performance spaces.

"We're in six different buildings right now," Gipson said. "Ideally, it would be a comprehensive School of Music building over on that side of campus."

In the planned facility a single structure would contain classrooms, practice rooms, teaching studios, rehearsal facilities and halls for performance venues.

Gipson said he estimated the building would be around 180,000 square feet. The cost of the building cannot not be determined at this stage, he said.



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Wednesday, September 23rd
4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Campus Recreation Gym
All Students and Alumni Welcome
Dress Professionally and Bring Résumés



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DAILY SKIFF

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Necessary construction causes parking woes

Everyone has heard complaints of the parking lot blues. Whether someone parked at Albertsons, on a neighborhood street or in Timbuktu, students often have to park somewhere besides a university parking lot.

Building construction is, once again, first priority. Officials are looking at parking lot plans not for additional parking but for the construction of new facilities.

Nevertheless, the construction is a necessary step toward a growing campus, especially a new admissions building. Currently, the admissions office is not even an office — it is a jumble of rooms randomly placed up and down Sadler Hall. And for new students and parents not knowing their way around campus, the admissions office above all places should be organized and easy to access. Unfortunately, the destination for this building is south of the University Recreation Center on Lot 8. Elimination No. 1.

Similarly, the School of Music is making itself a new home across campus. While the Ed Landreth Hall will be less crowded, the same cannot be said for the parking lots — the new music building is planned to be constructed on the existing parking lot on the corner of Berry Street and Sandage Avenue. Elimination No. 2.

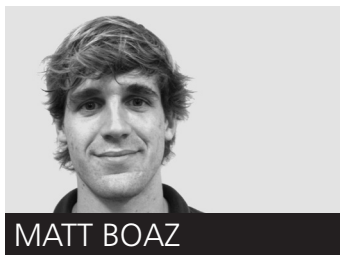
While the university plans to make up for these lost parking lots, the problem still remains. In fact, it will probably grow worse with the expansion of the university.

So yes, keep building, constructing, adding, expanding, whatever you want to call it. But, please, clear a nice patch of grass and give students a place to park.

Features editor Katie Ruppel for the editorial board.

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

Bikers: Follow unspoken rules of campus riding



MATT BOAZ

Riding a bicycle is a time-honored tradition around the world. Centuries of development and technological discovery have left the general citizenry with varieties including the unicycle, mountain bike, recumbent bike and even the two-seater. As a mode of transportation, it is both non-pollutive and far more efficient than walking.

However, there seems to have arisen a great amount of abuse by larger, more frequented vehicles such as the egregiously large pickup truck and sports coupes. For too long now, the average cyclists have been banished to the outskirts of society, forced to resign themselves on the periphery of vehicles known as “man-powered” machinery. While I certainly agree that they should be far more respected on the road, there is also a level of etiquette that accompanies the rights of two-wheeling.

As many students have noticed, the rise in gas prices and the fashionable trend of Electra “town-cruisers” has led to an influx of bicycles on campus. The university has favorably provided accommodations in the form of more racks at which to park, wider sidewalks on which to ride and general encouragement for the act through its own Purple Bike Program.

However, with all great ideas come certain downfalls. Too many times, I have witnessed the speeding, hell-bent BMXer recklessly careening down one of the many slopes on campus, evading cars and pedestrians without so much as a tap of the brakes. This is where the

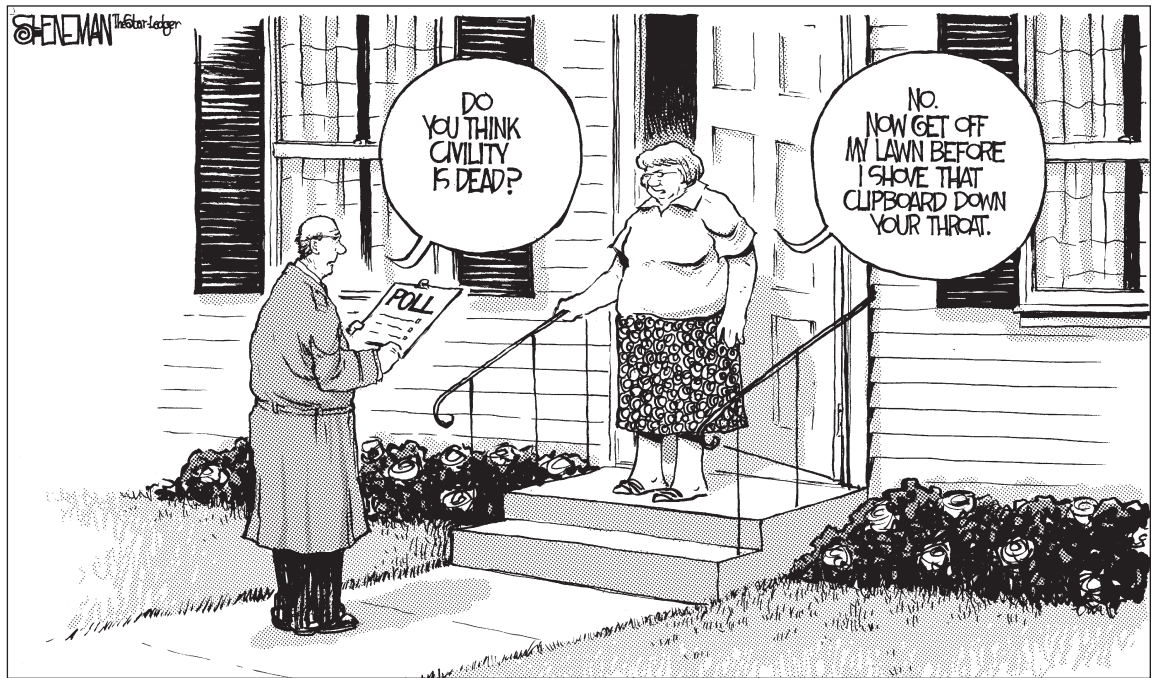
issues begin to manifest themselves.

TCU prides itself on its pedestrian-friendly campus. “Pedestrian” itself is a word indicative of the action of walking. I have often seen, or felt the presence of, some looming figure just over my shoulder, only to discover the disgruntled face of a cyclist, leering pejoratively at me and whisking by as I politely move to the side. There is certainly enough room for both to occupy the space provided. If an object obstructs your path, it is reasonable to swerve in a wide, unthreatening manner, even toss a smile aside to indicate the friendly circumstances that transportation to and from class entails. After all, when walking along the sidewalk, few of us would scurry up behind someone and breathe heavily until they realized that the expectation was for them to shift out of the pathway.

Additionally, while I agree that cars, trucks and other motorcycles typically do not drive with caution around bicyclists, one who is on the road without a gasoline-powered engine should realize this. Occupying an entire lane is both a safety hazard to you and the vehicles which are swerving around your relatively slow-moving self. Care should be taken to ride either on the sidewalk or along the shoulder in moving traffic. This also allows for high-fives to oncoming pedestrians and friendly head nods to the bypassing traffic to be given simultaneously.

As an avid rider myself, these rules are not to be misconstrued as an attempt to create a negative stigma toward cycling, for it is certainly enjoyable. Rather, may it provide an example which will allow all members of the campus to stride in rain boots and pedal with precision in a pleasant and open-minded manner. Stride and ride safely, TCU.

Matt Boaz is a senior political science major from Edmond, Okla.



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

Smoking ban may cause present discomfort, but reward is greater



KERRI FECZKO

The controversy doesn't lie in knowing that smoking can kill you. The controversy lies in what to do about it.

Six years after the city of New York banned smoking in indoor public facilities, officials now hope to extend that ban to the city's 1,700 public parks and beaches.

Since 2003, the smoking ban in New York has finally reached acceptance now that the city's proportion of smokers has decreased from 21.5 percent to 15.8 percent, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. The success of the ban has even inspired England and many other European countries to follow suit. Officials are aiming to improve the citizens' overall health condition by reducing the smoking population even further.

This ban in particular intends to

not only improve the health of those who are smoking, but also those who are affected by secondhand smoke. It is easy to find those who choose to not smoke in private and, furthermore, throw their cigarette butts in the streets, sidewalks, yards, parks and beaches. There are few things more unsettling than walking across the beach and finding cigarette butts stuck in between your toes instead of sand.

What officials are currently finding difficult is how to enforce this ban across such a large area of property. Those who speak out against this potential ban, mostly those who are current smokers or employees for tobacco companies, claim that the ban is not only extreme but also impossible to enforce. Some find the ban unnecessary when simple measures could be taken for people to just seek privacy in the event of smoking.

Unfortunately, simple politeness hasn't prevailed yet.

According to an Agence France-Presse article, statistics show that 7,500 residents of New York City die from smoking-related diseases each year. Naturally, anti-smoking

groups welcomed the idea of this ban, stating that there is no positive value in smoking at beaches or parks. Eliminating secondhand smoke becomes even more important in beaches and parks where families, including young children, can be present.

Others have opted for less extreme measures, such as prohibiting smoking in outdoor areas primarily designed for children. However, this becomes an invitation for conflict in deciphering which areas are considered child-designed areas and ultimately requiring even more enforcement and essentially relying on the opinions of the addicted. The short-term effect may raise unrest and possible agitation, but in the long run we will look back and wonder how it could have been any other way.

Why people choose to smoke will remain a perpetually lingering question, but it is the inability for some to consider others beyond themselves that is truly difficult to grasp.

Kerri Feczko is a sophomore broadcast journalism and political science major from Flower Mound.

Need for universal health care can't outweigh medical mistakes



WYATT KANYER

As if doctors and insurance companies didn't have enough to worry about with the current health care debate, a new controversy has come to the surface.

For some reason, doctors have been elevated to an infallible status. Patients expect their doctors to know what's wrong, how to cure it and how long it will take. So unfortunately, lawsuits abound in medicine when doctors make “medical mistakes.” Apparently, doctors are supposed to be perfect, too.

According to a Hearst Newspapers report, almost 200,000 people die a year due to medical mistakes.

This doesn't help those who are against universal health care. Americans who are crying for government-funded health care cite medical mistakes as another reason why we need universal, free health care.

But there are other considerations that must be taken before we jump to that conclusion.

First, there is the issue of comparison. We must look to other countries with universal health care, countries like Canada.

According to the Canadian Association of Transplantation Web site, more than 4,000 Canadians were on donors' lists in 2005, but just a little more than 1,800 transplants were performed. Furthermore, 275 Canadians died on the operating table that year.

What's more, according to a 2008 article in the Edmonton Journal, a Canadian newspaper, 13 organs are donated per million Canadians each

year. The U.S. donates 20 organs per million people, according to the article.

But I digress. After all, organ donation is unrelated to medical mistakes. The fact that people die while waiting to receive vital organs is not a mistake. It can't be controlled, right? When we deem something a medical mistake, we infer that the doctor is to blame. But everything from a faulty incision that causes a patient to bleed out to a skin disease that is not properly treated has been deemed a medical mistake. In that case, something as serious as the failure to get a dying patient his or her organ should also be labeled as such.

At this point, doctors are not only expected to be able to tell us what we have and treat it accordingly, but they are also supposed to be medical psychics. We expect them to tell us when we will get our organs.

Naturally, President Barack Obama has milked as much as he can from medical errors, which is not much. The same Hearst report stated Obama “supports a provision in the House legislation to mandate the reporting of hospital-acquired infections,” and he “is not pushing to require hospitals and doctors to report all errors — something sought by consumer groups and some lawmakers.”

Clearly, he notices how weak of an argument it is. But he is sending mixed messages, as if he wants to use it as evidence but knows it is futile.

If the president thinks detecting medical mistakes is “one of the most important goals” of the new health care plan, he could at least act like he really believes it is. Usually something that important would be backed with supportive statements like “We need to stop medical mistakes at any cost” instead of “We should only track the

‘serious’ medical mistakes.”

After seeing the health care speech Obama delivered to Congress, the future of health care reform doesn't look bright. After all, for Congress to enact a \$900 billion plan without increasing the national deficit, it would require an impressive economic magic trick.

People who are demanding free health care for all in the name of liberty need to stop supporting their argument with shaky evidence like medical mistakes, especially since the president himself isn't quite sure if he wants to use it.

Canada has universal health care, yet nearly 300 Canadians die a year because of the most serious of mistakes, failure to receive organs.

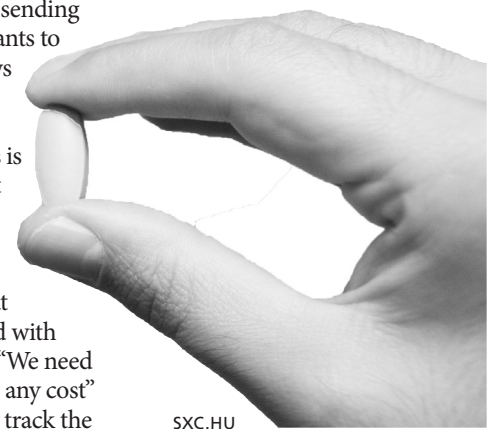
And most of the time, doctors are not to blame for medical mishaps. Some illnesses present multiple potential diagnoses and treatments. If a doctor chooses one he or she thinks will work and it causes the patient to die, I doubt it is on purpose.

Medical mistakes are not evidence for why we need health care reform. The next time the president claims they are, I might have to stand up and yell, “You lie!”

Wyatt Kanyer is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Yakima, Wash.



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FEATURES

*matt damon is
The Informant!*

Review of Matt Damon's new movie "The Informant!"
Thursday

From Texas to Africa, beautiful means the same

By Wyatt Kanyer
Staff Writer

Erin Griffin knows what it's like to be a part of change.

The senior entrepreneurial management major departed for Kacyiru Kigali, Rwanda, in May after being asked to help develop a market there for KEZA, a nonprofit clothing company that strives to develop a means for women formerly involved in prostitution to engage in positive actions.

And it was exactly what she was looking for.

"I was trying to show the beauty of Rwanda and the beauty of African women," she said, "(I wanted) to give them the confidence to build them up."

Griffin worked with BURANGA, a franchise of KEZA that is owned and operated by 40 women in Kigali. The women make jewelry from recycled paper.

Griffin said Rwanda is a country haunted by genocide and civil war, but her goal was to portray Rwanda for what it is today.

"You couldn't even tell the genocide took place," she said. "They look to move forward in the future. The level of forgiveness going on — you can't even speak about it. There are neighbors that didn't even talk to each other before. Now they're helping each other work together."

Griffin's desire to help developed in high school after she learned about an organization called Invisible Children. When she came to the university as a freshman, she attended a screening put on by the organization and was hooked.

She said she knew she would find herself in Africa at some point.

"My heart has always been in Africa; my parents had been in Af-

rica, and my heart had been called to conflict areas," she said. "My vision of Africa is that these people are beautiful but suffering."

Griffin's vision was one that KEZA shared.

Keza literally means "beautiful" in Kinyarwanda, the region's local tongue.

According to the company's Web site, Keza.com, its goal is "developing the lives and businesses of African women; giving them something they can believe in and own."

Invisible Children, much like KEZA, gives something for students to believe in and own.

In theory, the connection between Griffin and KEZA was an ideal one, but Griffin had her doubts and fears, mostly because she was entering a country that had been rebuilding itself for 15 years.

She was told that she "wouldn't have a smile out of someone for a month."

"First, I was afraid that I was putting myself outside my safety zone," she said. "Their view of an outsider is more hesitant. They wanted to discover why I was there."

After some time gaining trust, Griffin's fears were dispelled as she formed friendships with the women working at BURANGA. Even though she did not speak their language, she learned to connect with the women through emotions, she said.

"My fear never went away in public, but with the women, it was easier," she said. "They were sad when I left and asked me when I would return."

Thanks to the connection Griffin made with Africa through Invisible Children, she might just be able to return.

Taylor Murdoch, a Texas representative for Invisible Children who promotes the charity, knows that it's people like Griffin who make the organization's efforts possible.

"It's 100 percent through the persistence of the youth to see it happen," Murdoch said. "We provide ways to help and encourage (students) to use what encourages them and inspires them to tell others about what's going

on. If it's an artist, someone who can paint about things and do it in that way, that's how we want them to do it."

Griffin's connection with Invisible Children was undeniable when she traveled to Rwanda.

She was given the opportunity to visit Pabbo Secondary School in northern Uganda, which was made possible by Invisible Children's "Schools for Schools" program.

Pabbo is an all-boys school in a region that has a large population of former child soldiers who were forced into combat at a young age. The majority of Pabbo students are internally displaced people, or IDPs, pulled from one of the largest IDP camps in the area.

"(That camp) is now being torn down and its inhabitants are being returned home, largely in part by the work Invisible Children has been doing in the region to raise awareness and put an end to the war," Griffin said.

Pabbo and nine other schools like it are made possible by the funds raised by Invisible Children.

The TCU Invisible Children chapter has contributed a significant amount to this cause, Griffin said.

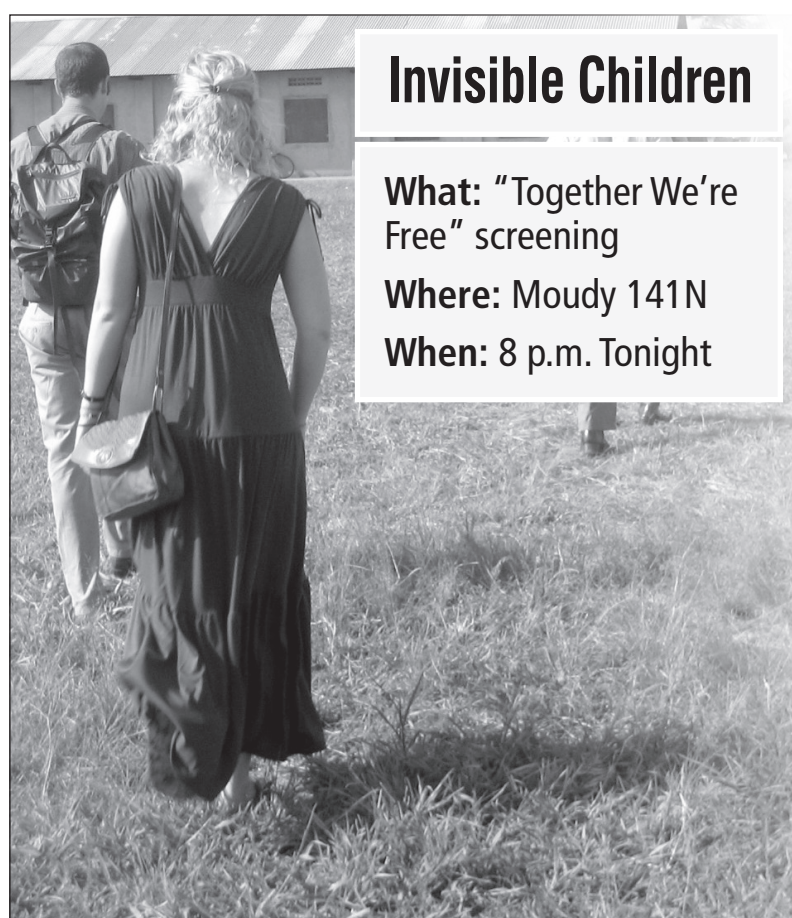
While at the school, she was able to see how these funds were used.

"Pabbo was able to build a water system, buy books, build new latrines and buy one of the biggest generators to power the school with electricity," she said. "When I left Pabbo, the headmaster left me with one message. He said, 'Thank you so much,'"

Griffin's visit to Pabbo left her with more than a great experience. She said she also decided she would try to establish a scholarship program at TCU for the boys at Pabbo.

Murdoch recalled Invisible Children's Rescue tour last spring, which 80,000 people from more than 100 cities attended. It was a success due to the initiative of students doing their part and advertising, he said.

"All Invisible Children did was to utilize e-mails, its Web site and YouTube," Murdoch said. "It was all



Erin Griffin walks outside of Pabbo Secondary School in northern Uganda. Courtesy of ERIN GRIFFIN

Invisible Children

What: "Together We're Free" screening

Where: Moudy 141N

When: 8 p.m. Tonight

based on the kids using their work to get the word out."

Society views young people as apathetic regarding that which happens in Africa, Murdoch said. But he said he's seen firsthand that such a view is mistaken. All one would have to do is ask Oprah Winfrey.

"Youth stayed for a week in Chicago to get a hold of Oprah, and it paid off," he said.

Paid off is right. Invisible Children was able to make an appearance on Winfrey's television program to promote the cause.

Griffin's next endeavor is an example of just how much her experience in Rwanda affected her. She will be pursuing an opportunity with Reach, an organization that specializes in reconciliation in post-conflict situations like that in Rwanda.

While in Rwanda, Griffin was able to attend a Reach seminar between killers and victims involved in the genocide.

"(The killers) were all there voluntarily," she said. "They had spent 14 years in prison and felt such remorse that they were freed. They have helped the victims rebuild their houses, and there are choirs with both victims and killers."

Invisible Children was a means by which Griffin achieved her goals, and also a means by which her life was changed. Griffin knew that by partaking in the adventure ahead of her in Rwanda — as scary as it was — she would be able to take part in changing the world and herself.

"I'm hoping to bring back the message that children can still make a difference and be globally aware, like the TCU mission states," she said.

“”

My vision of Africa is that these people are beautiful, but suffering.



Erin Griffin with students and teachers at Pabbo Secondary School in northern Uganda, which she visited in her travels to Africa this summer.

AMANDA RINGEL / Design Editor

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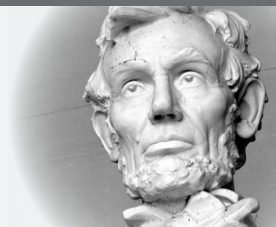
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Today in History
On this day in 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issues a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, which sets a date for the freedom of more than 3 million black slaves in the United States.
—History Channel

Joke of the Day
Q: Why didn't the skeleton cross the road?
A: Because he didn't have the guts!

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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.

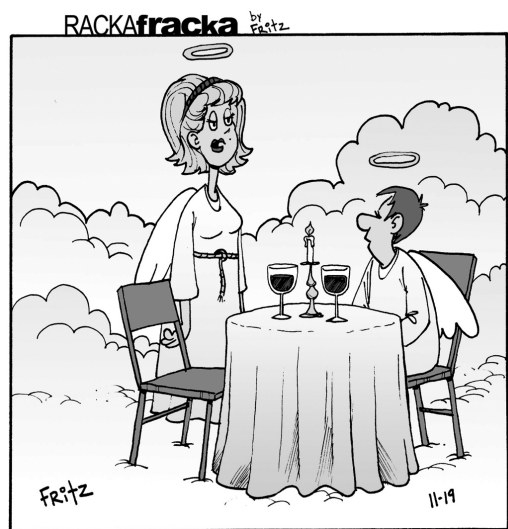
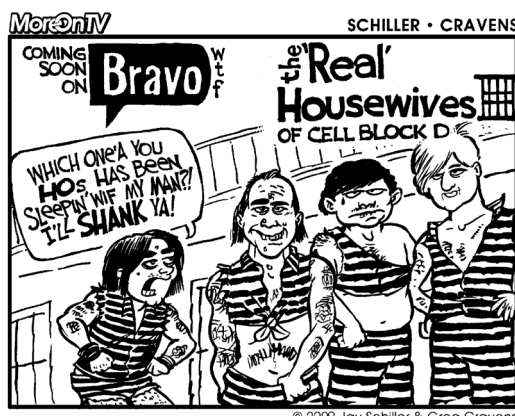
Friday's Solution

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

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Bliss

by Harry Bliss



TODAY'S CROSSWORD

Sponsored by:

ACROSS

- Bergen's dummy Mortimer
- Letter after pi
- Preschool lessons
- George who played Sulu on "Star Trek"
- Castle protection
- Finish second
- Halo wearer
- Quarreling once more
- "A Beautiful Mind" star
- Give off
- Elegant tapestry
- Lanka
- Certain mollusk's protection
- Colorful aquarium fish
- Tough-guy trait
- Only Have Love": Jacques Brel song
- Preentious one
- Broadway event
- Bloom with sword-shaped leaves
- With a single voice
- Marathoner's bane
- Onetime Leno announcer
- Hall
- The "A" in "CAT scan"
- Philbin's sidekick
- Steal a herd
- Gambling metaphor for a risky venture
- Harold of "Ghostbusters"
- Gigantic
- Storybook monster
- Standing upright
- "Yeah, sure!"
- Steno's need
- Sausage servings

DOWN

- Night twinkler
- Half of Mork's signoff
- Cardiologist's tests, for short
- Pee Wee of the '40s-'50s
- Catch-22
- Univ. military org.
- Barber's concern
- Conductor
- Klemperer
- Suspected
- Soviet spy of the McCarthy era
- constrictor
- TV forensic drama
- Obama, before he became pres.
- Blended ice cream drinks
- Inundated
- Lucy of "Kill Bill"
- Do a smith's job
- Joey: candy bar
- Lost speed
- Scarlet letter, e.g.
- Stomach acid problem
- Formal words of confession
- Bit of mudslinging
- Water, in Cannes
- Watch display, for short

By Dan Naddor 9/22/09

Friday's Puzzle Solved

G	R	A	F	A	L	A	C	K	R	O	M	E
R	E	B	A	L	I	T	H	E	E	T	A	T
A	M	O	R	L	O	V	E	R	M	A	T	C
Z	O	O	M	L	E	N	S	O	P	E	R	A
				H	U	G	E	L	A	T	E	R
L	I	M	A	B	E	L	I	E	V	E	R	
A	S	O	N	E	N	E	I	L	K	A	T	
G	L	A	D	S	I	T	K	A	S	I	D	E
S	E	T	D	U	C	E	L	E	E	Z	A	
				L	E	V	E	L	K	N	I	E
A	T	H	E	I	S	T	A	I	M	S		
L	I	E	N	S		P	R	E	P	A	R	E
L	E	G	O	M	A	N	I	A	C	W	A	M
I	T	E	R	A	B	A	T	E	E	V	A	N
S	O	L	E	S	A	F	E	S	D	I	G	S

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SPORTS



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Texas State falls, Clemson awaits

By Austin Pearson
Staff Reporter

The Frogs will have a tough test this weekend when they travel to Death Valley to play Clemson after a 56 to 21 victory over FCS opponent Texas State.

Head coach Gary Patterson said he was not happy with the team's performance against Texas State, and that the team will need to improve on some issues before it plays Clemson.

"We've got to be smarter about things," Patterson said. "We won't be able to push around Clemson. We can't make mistakes in the kicking game and can't turn the ball over."

Patterson said the team needs to not have miscommunication on defense like it did against Texas State and needs to contain Clemson tailback C.J. Spiller.

The Frogs are currently ranked No. 14 in the USA Today poll and No. 15 in the AP poll. Mountain West foes BYU and Utah dropped in the rankings after losses to Florida State and Oregon, respectively. BYU fell from No. 7 to No. 19 in the AP poll, and Utah fell out of the rankings completely from the No. 18 spot.

TCU tailback Joseph Turner had a dominant performance against Texas State with 129 yards on the ground on 13 carries and three touchdowns. It was his third career game with

a 100 rushing yards, and he led the team in rushing for the game.

"Texas State is a good team, and I guess we thought we could come out calm and slow, but they came out and gave us a good game," Turner said.

All-American defensive end Jerry Hughes had another big game for the defense. He recorded three sacks to lead the team and totaled five tackles overall. He now has four and a half sacks through two games.

"We started off real slow, and we weren't playing to our capabilities," Hughes said. "Every week we game plan to shut out opponents. Having some mistakes tonight and watching Texas State capitalize on them really hurts us, but at the same time, it gives us a chance to learn from it."

Quarterback Andy Dalton threw for 222 yards with a touchdown pass to Jimmy Young, and he threw an interception. Dalton did a good job of distributing the ball, completing 75 percent of his passes. He also rushed for 35 yards on eight carries.

"You have to improve each week and even though we won, there were times in the game where we could have played a lot better," Dalton said. "You have to get up and prepare each week to win the game."

Sarah Thomas, the only female referee in major college football, was an official in the game.

THE AP TOP 25			
Rankings	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida (55)	3 - 0	1,488	1
2. Texas (2)	3 - 0	1,428	2
3. Alabama (3)	3 - 0	1,390	4
4. Mississippi	2 - 0	1,213	5
5. Penn St.	3 - 0	1,212	5
6. California	3 - 0	1,169	8
7. LSU	3 - 0	1,120	9
8. Boise St.	3 - 0	1,038	10
9. Miami	2 - 0	920	20
10. Oklahoma	2 - 1	862	12
11. Virginia Tech	2 - 1	852	13
12. Southern Cal	2 - 1	825	3
13. Ohio St.	2 - 1	810	11
14. Cincinnati	3 - 0	739	17
15. TCU	2 - 0	674	15
16. Oklahoma St.	2 - 1	478	16
17. Houston	2 - 0	455	21
18. Florida St.	2 - 1	363	—
19. BYU	2 - 1	349	7
20. Kansas	3 - 0	347	22
21. Georgia	2 - 1	318	23
22. North Carolina	3 - 0	271	24
23. Michigan	3 - 0	247	25
24. Washington	2 - 1	194	—
25. Nebraska	2 - 1	132	19

Others receiving votes: Missouri 115, Georgia Tech 102, Auburn 100, Pittsburgh 91, UCLA 62, Iowa 39, Oregon 30, Texas Tech 19, Notre Dame 16, Utah 12, Clemson 11, Colorado State 4, Oregon State 4, South Florida 1.

THE USA TODAY TOP 25 POLL			
Rankings	Record	Pts	Rk
1. Florida (59)	3 - 0	1,475	1
2. Texas	3 - 0	1,412	2
3. Alabama	3 - 0	1,355	4
4. Penn State	3 - 0	1,274	5
5. Mississippi	2 - 0	1,182	6
6. California	3 - 0	1,149	7
7. LSU	3 - 0	1,122	7
8. Boise St.	3 - 0	976	10
9. Oklahoma	2 - 1	917	12
10. Southern Cal	2 - 1	905	3
11. Ohio State	2 - 1	900	11
12. Virginia Tech	2 - 1	853	14
13. Miami	2 - 0	724	22
14. TCU	2 - 0	701	15
15. Cincinnati	3 - 0	580	21
16. Oklahoma St.	2 - 1	576	17
17. Georgia	2 - 1	457	20
18. North Carolina	3 - 0	445	19
19. Kansas	3 - 0	381	23
20. BYU	2 - 1	279	9
21. Missouri	3 - 0	214	25
22. Michigan	3 - 0	205	NR
23. Houston	2 - 0	160	NR
24. Nebraska	2 - 1	158	18
25. Florida State	2 - 1	154	NR

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 148, Pittsburgh 68, Utah 63, Auburn 62, Iowa 58, Washington 42, Notre Dame 38, UCLA 38, Oregon 34, Texas Tech 22, Kentucky 16, South Florida 12, South Carolina 7, Oregon State 6, Colorado State 4, Wisconsin 2, Minnesota 1.



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