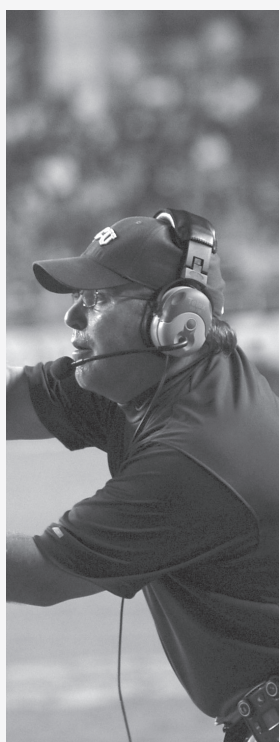


TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2009 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 17



See what head coach Gary Patterson had to say in his weekly press conference. Sports, page 6.

NEWS

A student traveling in Spain found herself banished from the European Union for 10 years after spending a night in jail. Thursday



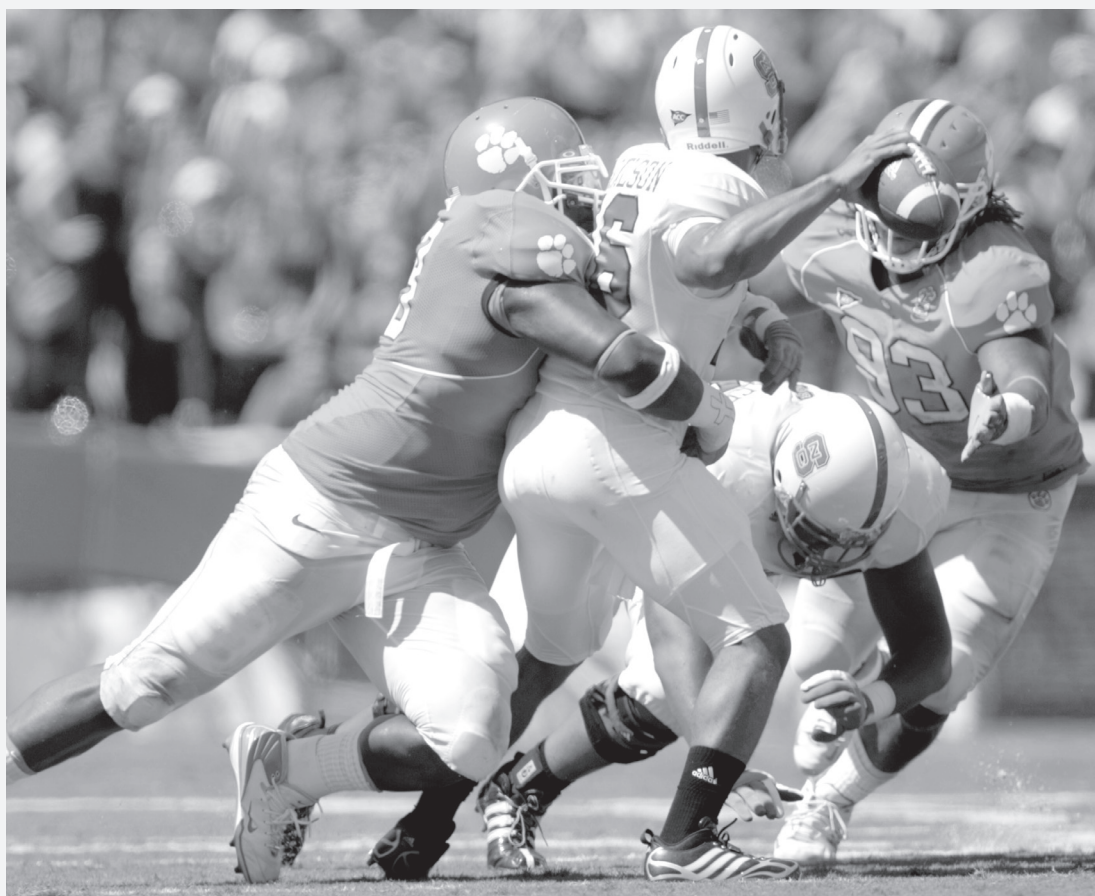
NEWS

Sorority members are beginning a new tradition to support Greek life for the first Wednesday of every month. Thursday



FOOTBALL

SIDELINED BY SICKNESS



Clemson's Jarvis Jenkins sacks North Carolina State's Russell Wilson in the first quarter of a football game at Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C. The Tigers defeated the Wolfpack 27-9.

Flu takes toll on Clemson linemen

By Kim Little
Staff Reporter

If some Clemson University linemen are sick to their stomachs this week, it might not be for fear of the Frogs, who play at Clemson on Saturday afternoon.

Six Clemson Tiger football players missed practice Monday because they were sick with the flu, according to a Clemson practice brief.

Clemson's associate sports information director, Brian Hennessy, said most of the players who missed practice were offensive linemen.

According to the brief, offensive linemen Mason Cloy, Jamarcus Grant, Phillip Price, Kasey Nobles and Kenneth Page sat on the bench wearing masks and defensive tackle Jarvis Jenkins

stayed at home. Cloy and Jenkins started in all three games for the Tigers so far this season.

Hennessy said back-up offensive lineman Jamarcus Grant was feeling sick last Saturday morning before the game against Boston College.

"He didn't even make it to the stadium because he had the flu," Hennessy said.

Clemson officials are not sure if the cases are the H1N1 virus, also known as swine flu, yet, Hennessy said.

Angela Nixon, public information director for student affairs and advancement at Clemson, said that since the beginning of the semester, about 250 cases of the flu have been reported at the university, but the majority of those have been recorded recently. The university asked stu-

dents to isolate themselves and not come to the health center on campus if they have mild flu symptoms, Nixon said.

The Clemson health center can no longer provide an accurate number of flu cases at the university because staff are not treating student with the flu at the health center, she said.

TCU treated 185 students for flu-like symptoms earlier in the semester, according to a campus-wide e-mail sent by Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, on Sept. 2.

Senior Tiger running back C.J. Spiller was limited in practice Monday due to a toe injury, but is expected to be ready to play Saturday, according to the brief. In the past two games, Spiller has had 459 all-purpose yards, according to the brief.

DIVERSITY

Support groups focus on LGBTQ

By Anna Waugh
Staff Reporter

The Gay-Straight Alliance has created three new subgroups to reach a broader base of student needs, said a representative from GSA.

GSA President Carter Gilbert, a senior criminal justice and theater production major, said the new subgroups Quest, Hope on Campus and the activities planning committee appealed to members who wanted some aspect of the GSA.

Quest is a support group for closeted members and allies of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning community, Gilbert said. Hope on Campus is a non-affiliated youth group that focused on how sexuality affected spirituality. The activities planning committee focuses on activism on and off-campus.

Skye Newkirk, a junior social work major and Quest student coordinator, said Quest was a baby step to GSA for closeted students who do not attend regular meetings to avoid the "gay label." She said it provided an opportunity for people "to be involved with a group without having to be 'out' with a group."

"We just want to make sure

SEE GSA · PAGE 2

NEELEY SCHOOL

Workplace injustices affect office capabilities

By Chandler Cochran
Staff Reporter

A study authored by a management professor and others found that continuous perceived injustices in the workplace could lead to employees leaving their jobs, and the potential psychological damage and emotional exhaustion could affect employees' performance.

Michael Cole, an assistant professor of management in the Neeley School of Business, said the study found a relationship between employees' view of interoffice injustice and their emotional exhaustion, which led to a lack of organizational commitment. When employees feel abused, they become run-down and depressed about work. This can lead them to not give full effort toward their job and sometimes even voluntarily leave the organization, Cole said.

The findings of the study are based on data obtained from 869 military personnel and civil servants. Pentagon officials told Cole that the Pentagon was losing employees, who were leaving on their own accord, specifically within the Air Force.

"Think about an Air Force pilot and what it costs to train an individual to fly a jet, who then turns around and moves and goes and flies for American Airlines," Cole said. "They're having a real turnover issue."

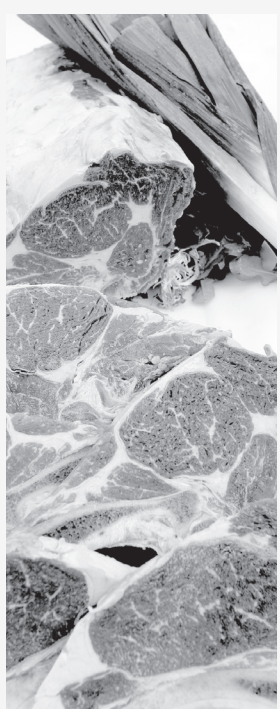
Cole said he joined a group of consultants who were brought in to help the Pentagon find what it was doing wrong. The results showed that employees responded negatively to supervisors who did not offer enough

SEE EMPLOYEES · PAGE 2

TOP iTunes DOWNLOADS

- 1 Party in the U.S.A. Miley Cyrus
- 2 I Gotta Feeling Back Eyed Peas
- 3 Down Jay Sean
- 4 Whatcha Say Jason DeRulo
- 5 Use Somebody Kings of Leon
- 6 Good Girls Go Bad (feat. Leighton Meester) Cobra Starship
- 7 Hotel Room Service Pitbull
- 8 She Wolf Shakira
- 9 Fallin' for You Colbie Caillat
- 10 You Belong With Me Taylor Swift

— iTunes



Satire: Columnists duel over meaty cannibalism debate.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

TEHRAN — Iranian police warned shopkeepers Tuesday not to use mannequins without headscarves or which exposed body curves, official news agency IRNA reported.

— Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER



80 58
HIGH LOW

Mostly Sunny

Tomorrow: Chance of T-storms
85 / 62

Friday: Partly Sunny
85 / 66



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

University partners with nonprofit

By Emily Siegel
Staff Reporter

After completing a training course this summer, the university became the fourth institution in the nation to join the Joanna Briggs Institute, a nonprofit organization that is the global leader in evidence-based practice in the medical field, said a representative from the Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

Susan Mace Weeks, associate dean of Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences and director of the Center for Evidence-Based Practice & Research, said for students and colleagues at the university's research center, the opportunity to merge with the institute would catapult the work of the university and extend the reach of the institute by incorporating more academic-based research.

"(It's) a pairing of two organiza-

tions with similar passions," Weeks said.

According to the Evidence Based Nursing Practice Web site, evidence-based practice gathers the most up-to-date medical knowledge available and integrates it into clinical practice.

Craig Lockwood, associate director of the institute, wrote in an e-mail that all levels of health care

SEE BRIGGS · PAGE 2

KINESIOLOGY

Study: Resistance training best exercise

By Lauren Sullivan
Staff Reporter

A study completed by a professor in kinesiology department showed resistance training possibly provided more benefits than aerobics or mild exercise, especially in the elderly and obese.

Melody Phillips, who began a study on the connection between exercise, immunology and metabolic disease in 2006, worked with women between the ages of 60 and 70 who were classified as obese.

"Resistance training provides many benefits — especially to the elderly — that aerobics doesn't, so it's an important part of an exercise program," Phil-

lips said. "It shouldn't be left out if it can be incorporated."

Phillips said the diseases associated with obesity, such as diabetes and cardiovascular disease, are commonly the result of age and inactivity. Phillips said she researched if resistance training can prevent or slow these conditions and diseases.

The ideas and preparation for the study began in 2006 and the actual data collection started in 2007. Phillips said she had worked on a previous project that looked at resistance training in elderly women who had never weight trained. She said she wanted to continue that research with another group of high-risk women.

Phillips said she decided the new group of subjects had to be obese and not be taking hormone replacement therapy. Obesity was determined by looking at the body mass index, or BMI.

"The ladies had to have a BMI of between 30 and 40," Phillips said. "That would be mild to moderate obesity."

The subjects were found through TCU Announce, fliers and an advertisement in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Study participant Ruth Karbach, who found out about the study through the Fort Worth Star-Tele-

SEE EXERCISE · PAGE 2

NEWS

GSA

continued from page 1

that we create a safe environment for students who are having difficulty with their sexual orientation to find a source of support," she said.

Newkirk said the location of Quest meetings was secret to ensure confidentiality among members.

Brooke LeBleu, a junior theater major and Hope on Campus student coordinator, said that while many campus religious organizations are accepting of LG-BTQ members, there was not a group that focused on how sexual orientation related to religion.

Beau Heyen, minister for youth and spiritual formation at the Cathedral of Hope in Dallas and contributor to Hope on Campus group, said he helped initiate the creation of a youth group through various talks with GSA members. He and GSA members established the youth group at the end of last semester. He said the group allows members to dissect what they were taught, share negative experiences from churches and live out who they are in faith,

life and love.

"What we're allowing them to do is have a place to talk about that, to talk about how God still loves them," Heyen said. "That's who they are, and they can still contribute just as much as anyone else to their faith community."

"What we're allowing them to do is have a place to talk about that, to talk about how God still loves them."

Beau Heyen

minister for youth and spiritual formation, Cathedral of Hope

Heyen said the university was the model for other schools because the GSA embraced the idea of the youth group. Heyen said he helped establish other youth groups on other campuses. The University of North Texas was the only other university that currently has a Hope on Campus in place, he said. The University of Texas at Arlington will follow this semester, Heyen said.

Julian Arredondo, a junior

theater-acting major and GSA member, said that even though a spiritual connection is important, it was still missing from people's lives.

"It's a different perspective in saying God still loves you; you are a child of God," he said. "It doesn't matter what your sexual orientation is. You are still worthy. You are still valuable. You are still a person."

Gilbert said the talk of a resource center last year made the GSA think about what students need. The addition of these subgroups was the solution.

"The GSA is the resource center," Gilbert said. "And that's why we will facilitate the subgroups and we will meet different people's needs to encompass everything that is needed on this campus."

Gilbert said the GSA and its subgroups were open to members and supporters of the LGBTQ community. He said the benefits of an actual resource center would be great in the future.

"We can do it," Gilbert said. "We can be what people need."

Those interested in attending Quest meetings can send an e-mail to the GSA at gsa.tcu@gmail.com

BRIGGS

continued from page 1

use the concept of evidence-based practice to ensure they have the latest information about the best available evidence on medical practices and theories.

"(It's) more likely to lead to better practice and better patient outcomes than decisions that are made based only on personal knowledge and/or experience, or even prior undergraduate study," he wrote.

Weeks said for the university to collaborate with the institute, a proposal had to be sent to the institute's committee. After an approval process, the university and institution formed a partnership. The accepted participants then began a training course.

According to the institution's Web site, the university was approved because it provided the ideal training environment by having proper accommodation for the course, including having enough participants and room for the lab.

Weeks represented the university at the training course.

The four-day training course held in May included

a pre-test and a post-test to prepare faculty to teach the systematic review training program.

"TCU is a wonderful campus ... We were able to, I think, provide an environment that really allowed people to focus and concentrate," Weeks said.

"TCU is a wonderful campus ... We were able to, I think, provide an environment that really allowed people to focus and concentrate."

Susan Mace Weeks

Associate dean, Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences

Existing collaborating centers in New Jersey, Oklahoma and Indiana also joined and participated in the training course at the university.

Alan Pearson, executive director of the institute, and Lockwood flew in from Australia, where the institute is based, and monitored the course at the university.

Weeks had the opportunity to spend one-on-one time with Pearson and Lockwood

during the training course.

"(Pearson and Lockwood) are very keen to begin to influence health care in the United States ... They have not had as much exposure in the United States as they have in some of the other international markets," Weeks said.

Lockwood wrote that both the institution and the university share the development of high-quality evidence.

"By linking together we can greatly extend the reach of the evidence into health services," Lockwood wrote.

Weeks said she attended a basic systematic review training in Australia last fall, which the institute sponsored.

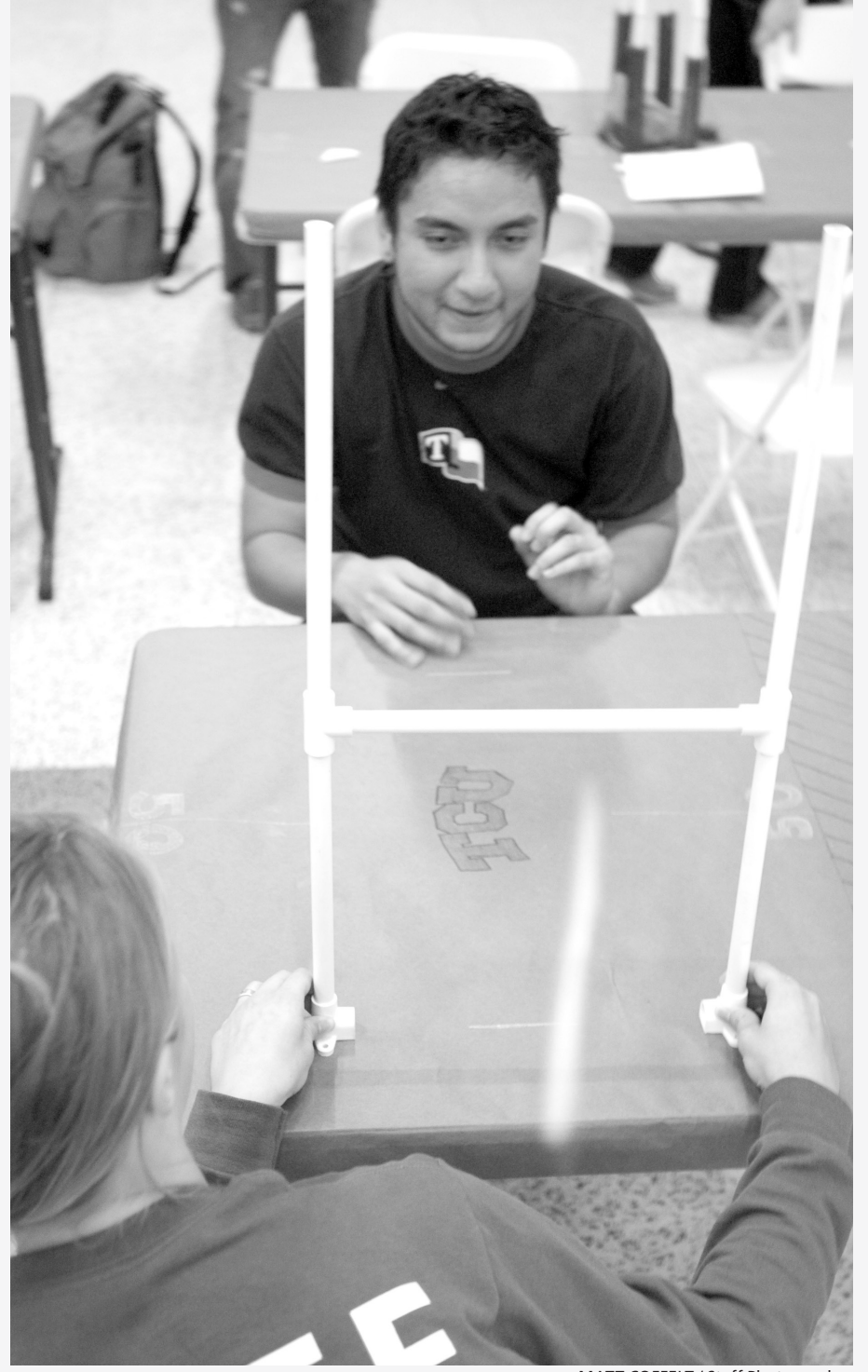
"It was really during that course that I began to have a vision that TCU could become the fourth collaborating center in the United States," she said.

A lot of medical discoveries appear in modern literature, but it can take 15 to 17 years to put new knowledge into practice, Weeks said.

Weeks said her goal is to use that knowledge to help patients in less time.

The institute has 31 collaborating centers worldwide, according to the institute's Web site.

CAMPUS RECREATION



MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer
Senior film-TV-digital media major Marcus Bahena makes a play at a paper football tournament at the University Recreation Center. Bahena would go on to win the top prize of two Dallas Cowboys tickets.

EMPLOYEES

continued from page 1

positive reinforcement.

Cole has since submitted his findings to the internationally circulated Journal of Management Studies. He said the article will be available online in PDF format through the journal's Web site in October.

Joep Cornelissen, general editor of the Journal of Management Studies, wrote in an e-mail that Cole's article should be exciting to scholars and others interested in workplace conditions.

"Theoretically and methodically it is one of the first studies examining different perceptions of justice," Cornelissen wrote.

Garry Bruton, management professor and academic coordinator of the Neeley Entrepreneurship Program, said Cole is respected for his work concerning interpersonal relationships.

"(Cole) does very high-quality work, and the Journal of Management Studies is a great journal," Bruton said.

The journal's acceptance rate for article submissions is lower than 10 percent, Bruton said.

Not everyone is a good leader, Cole said. The study analyzes the negative things superiors do instead of the positive, Cole said.

"For every instance of where a supervisor maybe provides the recognition and the pat on the back when it should be there, there is another supervisor who's really just a bad boss."

Michael Cole
assistant professor of management

"For every instance of where a supervisor maybe provides the recognition and the pat on the back when it should be there, there is another supervisor who's really just a bad boss," Cole said.

The idea behind the study was to examine perceived injustices, Cole said. This includes both interpersonal and

procedural interactions with supervisors, he said. When a person feels that he or she has been treated unfairly repeatedly, it can affect the person's motivation in the workplace, Cole said.

"Think of a time when you felt unfairly treated in the workplace and the ensuing consequences of that," Cole said. "Say that occurred, I don't know, let's say three times, four times a week, over six months. Would you start to question whether or not this is the job you should stay in? Can you deal with all of those negative stressors?"

Cole said people's reactions vary. Some will push through and cope, but most will start to suffer psychologically from the perceived abuse, he said.

From this study, no specific feature was found to contribute more, or less, to employees' emotional health, but Cole said that could be the subject of a future study. Scholars could eventually determine if certain character traits better equip employees to handle the pressures of perceived injustice in the workplace, he said.

EXERCISE

continued from page 1

gram, said she enjoyed the study and made several close friends.

"I'm generally health-oriented and it just sounded like a fascinating study," Karbach said. "Everybody made progress, but we made some fairly incredible gains in the amount of time that we had."

The study was conducted over 12 weeks in 2007, Phillips said. The women came in to the University Recreation Center three times per week and performed a fairly rigorous full-body workout, she said.

The routine consisted of a five to ten minute warm-up on the bikes or treadmill. The warm-up was followed by three sets of 10 different exercises in the weight room, such as the bench press and shoulder press.

Phillips said 23 women completed the study and of those, 11

were social controls. The women in the social control group benefited from social contact with others, but did not participate in the exercises.

The education group acted as a social control, because older women have less interaction with others, Phillips said. This group came in twice a week to listen to a speaker or participate in activities such as chess.

"The positive psychological effects of meeting with a group three times a week can improve health in different forms, so it's important for a lot of longitudinal studies to control for that," Phillips said.

The women who acted as the social control were given a 12-week pass to the gym after the study was over. The women who acted as the exercise subjects benefitted both through health benefits and personal health knowledge that was delivered through tests such as an oral glucose tolerance test.

Oral glucose tolerance tests measured insulin and glucose response, which checked risk factors for diabetes.

Karbach said those who worked with the subjects made a big difference in the results.

"We set goals, and the minute we reached one level, they immediately set a new goal for us," Karbach said.

Phillips said that after the testing ended, several of the women continued their workout regimens.

Though the data has been collected, Phillips said she still needs to analyze the results. Phillips said she thinks that even one workout session could have made a difference, noting that "exercise will either slow down or reverse a lot of conditions that we associate with aging."

Karbach, who continued her training after the study, said she would do it again if given the chance.

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The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the Schiefel School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

Circulation: 4,500
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274.
Rates are \$30 per semester.
Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291, 2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$50 and are available at the Skiff office.

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Gay-Straight Alliance creates helpful groups

The Gay-Straight Alliance's decision to expand its services on campus deserves to be commended.

By focusing more on the needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning students and specifying different types of support that they need, the student group might set a trend that could catch on nationally.

The Quest group allows those questioning their sexuality to address their concerns and speak with those familiar with the lifestyle. Hope on Campus also brought a refreshing progressive take on religion to the university by allowing LGBTQ students to have a place to discuss their situation in life and how it relates to religion.

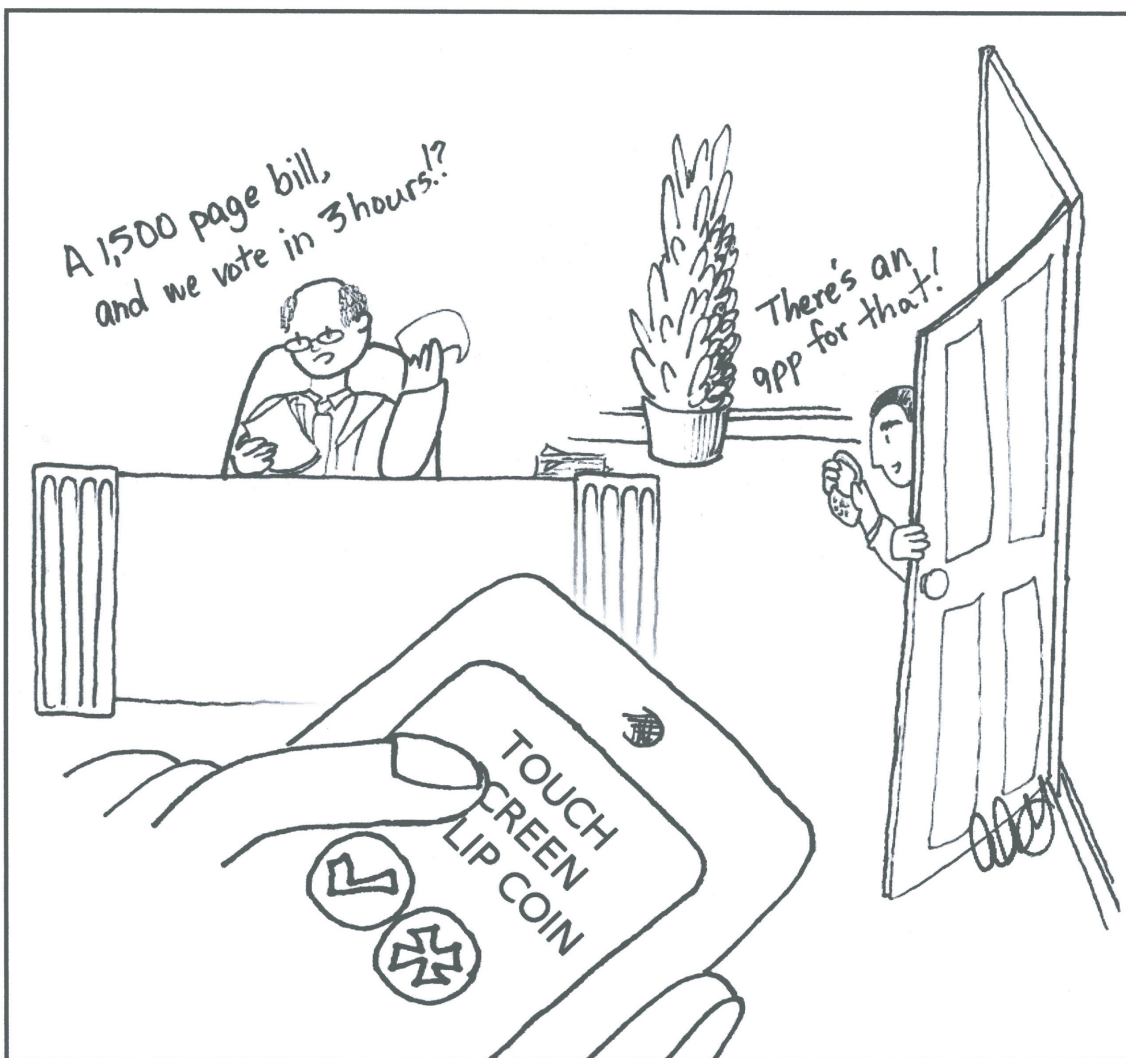
Lastly, the activities planning committee is a way for the Gay-Straight Alliance to plan activities and increase awareness of LG-BTQ issues on campus, something that all students could benefit from.

By creating such specific groups, LGBTQ students effectively asserted that GSA's lineup and the students in the organization are not one-dimensional.

At a university that bills itself as "ahead of the curve," it is good to see students demonstrating that it's not just a slogan, but a way of life.

Editor-in-chief David Hall for the editorial board.

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



Alissa Garrett is a graduate mathematics student from Fort Worth.

Church and school part of a balanced life



DANNY PETERS

Many students face an ominous decision every Sunday morning: they wake up (of course, they are tired from a late Saturday night of studying and doing homework) and ask themselves "do I go to church like my parents expect me to, or do I sleep in and be sloth-like, which they will also expect?"

Balancing church life with a busy school schedule is not easy, and it requires the occasional selfless act.

With TCU being a Christian-based school, numerous students are very active in their respective churches and this presents a unique balancing act. This balancing act requires one to set their

priorities. It truly seems like God takes a backseat during the college years because of school activities and "getting the grade." It does not have to be like this.

For instance, if I have a project due Monday morning and my soul has the urge to go to church, I just force myself to get up painfully early and go. It really is that simple in theory. Church only takes up a few hours of your Sunday morning and the rest can be spent on working on the aforementioned project. The problem with this is not everyone has the luxury of being yelled at by their parents to wake them up on Sunday morning and being temporarily blinded by bright fluorescent lights. The solution for a lack of the parental unit is a piercing alarm clock and an "incapacitated" snooze button.

With Sundays taken care of, how do we allot more time for other fun church functions such as cook-outs, fundraisers, and in my case, Greek dance practice? This

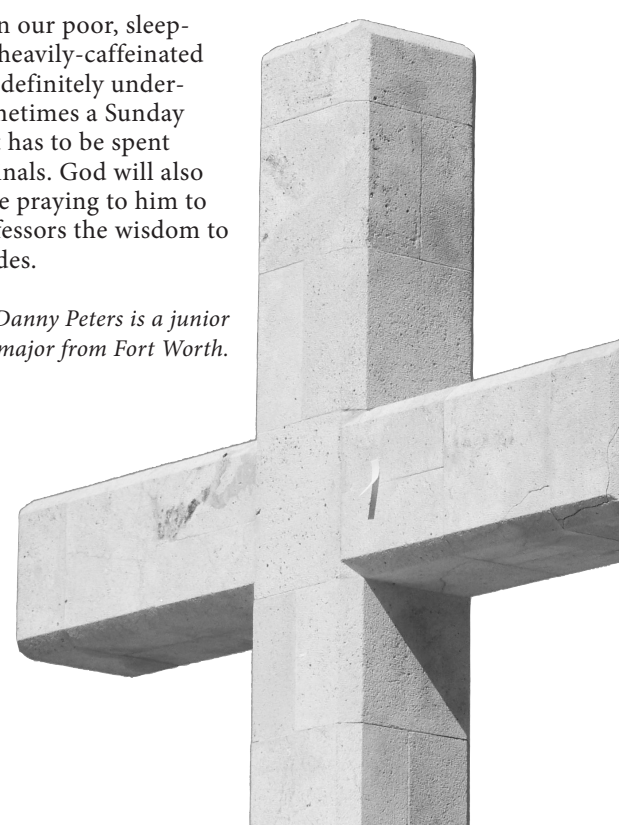
The problem with this is not everyone has the luxury of being yelled at by their parents to wake them up on Sunday morning and being temporarily blinded by bright fluorescent lights.

time the solution is a tad bit more painful – the occasional loss of a Saturday afternoon, exacerbated by the upcoming football season. Guess we will have to skip that weekly pregame kegger and ingestion of three pounds of bratwurst. This loss of a Saturday afternoon is indeed painful, but it is a small sacrifice to keep you involved with church life while still having fun in school and making great grades.

What do we do during the looming weeks before finals and the actual week of death otherwise known as finals week? This is where I think God will show some

compassion on our poor, sleep-deprived and heavily-caffeinated souls. He will definitely understand that sometimes a Sunday afternoon just has to be spent studying for finals. God will also expect us to be praying to him to grant our professors the wisdom to curve our grades.

Danny Peters is a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.



POINT • COUNTERPOINT

Satire: Can cannibalism offer benefits to humans?

Modern cannibals need to chow down out of necessity, not want



CHANCE WELCH

It's hard to defend something so barbaric as eating another human being. It seems so animalistic and improper, but desperate times call for desperate measures. Eating another person as a last resort is a legitimate option.

The only time most people take the prospect of human-on-human eating into consideration is when they are preparing for an upcoming zombie uprising, which is inevitable. Until then, these decisions are left to the living and those who are not light-hearted with weak stomachs.

I am not a cannibal, nor do I claim to be at the occasional cocktail party. It's just that sometimes you have to be one, as history seems to have shown.

Case in point: The Donner Party. In the mid-19th century, a group of pilgrims went out west to California in the dead of winter. Needless to say, they didn't make it. Trapped in the frigid snow, they resorted to cannibalism when food supplies were thin.

It's no party until it's a Donner Party. But seriously, they probably ate each other.

Since then, cannibalism has been divided into two sections, necessity and luxury. In 1971, Uruguayan Air Force Flight 571 crashed in the Andes Mountains scattering the Uruguayan rugby team. Forty-five people whittled down to 16 with the survivors staying alive by eating their team-

When mankind is fighting over the next chicken bone in the eclipse of a nuclear winter or a greenhouse gas chamber, you won't have any livestock or plants to speak of.

mates who "took one for the team."

In 2001, Armin Meiwes, a picky eater from Germany, became infamous after he met a man on the Internet and exchanged numbers for a dinner date. The man in question was the "dinner" of the "dinner date."

Not only was the man killed and eaten, but it was revealed that he volunteered to be mincemeat. Talk about table manners. But the case of Meiwes is exactly what's wrong with today's cannibals. They eat because they want to and not because they absolutely have to in an emergency situation. These recreational eaters are tarnishing the good name that cannibals don't yet have.

Fun fact: Meiwes has since become a vegetarian and supporter for Germany's Green Party.

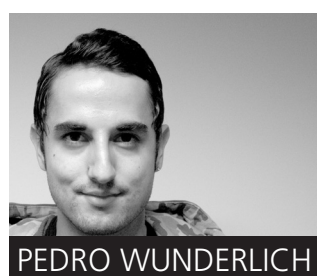
No, I didn't make that up.

When mankind is fighting over the next chicken bone in the eclipse of a nuclear winter or a greenhouse gas chamber, you won't have any livestock or plants to speak of. You'll need to keep an open mind and an open stomach. Regardless of what kind of cholesterol and trans fat cocktail that's running through our systems, it'll be the only game in town.

Unless you like to eat dirt. In that case, pass the salt.

Chance Welch is a senior film-TV-digital media major from Fort Worth.

Eating human meat offers dangers, diseases to potential hunters



PEDRO WUNDERLICH

Human meat is very tasty. The variety of breeds and numerous recipes that are out there like Toe Stew, BBQ Shoulder Blades, or Belly Button Shish Kabobs (which go stupendously with guacamole salad I might add) make it a great selection to feed highly esteemed guests. I also understand the abundance factor since human meat can now be found on every corner, under every rock and in between every crack on earth. But I've decided to take a stand against cannibalism for one reason: indigestion.

The biggest concern I have with cannibalism is that human meat doesn't grow in FDA-regulated, sanitized farms where we can feed it specific diets. The quality of human meat these days is too unpredictable. Generally speaking, a human is a dirty, disease-ridden animal. Humans, in their natural habitat, known as the city, also tend to diet mostly on greasy, high-cholesterol, high-sugar foods and consume a great deal of toxins like alcohol, marijuana and McDonald's. Is this what you want on your plate?

But remember when hunting humans, the easiest ones to catch are the sickly and out-of-shape ones. This is an upset stomach pandemic waiting to happen.

If it's true that you are what you eat, think about what you'd become on a human-only diet: obsessed with television, self-conscious, consumerist and religious. You don't want that, do you?

Sometimes it is necessary to look beyond

If it's true that you are what you eat, think about what you'd become on a human-only diet: obsessed with television, self-conscious, consumerist and religious.

deliciousness and understand the real health impacts of the food we consume. Despite how juicy, zesty and occasionally crunchy human meat can be, like everything else we eat, its health impact must be considered. The high cholesterol, high disease nature of humans make them a very unhealthy choice to put on the grill every Sunday.

Cannibalism also has another big issue that impedes its widespread practice. It is very impractical to hunt humans. Humans can be clever animals sometimes, which makes capturing them a very complicated endeavor. They have been known for using tools as weapons, hiding in large concrete structures and engaging in frenetic dancing in order to confuse predators. They have also evolved complex communication techniques, which scientists call texting, with which they can quickly alarm its pack of imminent danger. So even though this makes hunting for humans fun as a leisure sport, it renders it unfeasible for feeding a large population. Even as an occasional delicacy, like cream-cheese-filled kidney, humans can be dangerous to catch.

On your list of animals you can enjoy, humans should be at the bottom. It is dangerous to hunt and the reward for all the risky effort invested in catching one is a greasy, sickly and potentially toxic meal.

I say we stick to cleaner, dumber animals, like puppies.

Pedro Alejandro Wunderlich is a junior marketing and strategic communications major from Guatemala City, Guatemala.

NEWS

Obama seeks to advance Mideast peace talks

By Jennifer Loven
AP White House Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)— Pressing for elusive Mideast peace, President Barack Obama on Tuesday challenged Israeli and Palestinian leaders to do more, saying it was time to “find a way forward.” It was the president’s most direct engagement yet on a problem that has vexed leaders for years.

In a moment deep in symbolism but offering little expectation of any immediate breakthrough, Obama brought together Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas for their first three-way meeting. Obama’s words as the meeting got under way showed frustration with the looming gap between the two sides as the U.S. again tries to foster a deal.

“Simply put, it is past time to talk about starting negotiations,” Obama said. “It is time to move forward.”

Obama got specific with his expectations for both

“Simply put, it is past time to talk about starting negotiations. It is time to move forward.”

Barack Obama
U.S. President

sides and outlined a timeline of steps for the coming weeks, eager to show momentum.

He used the occasion of a U.N. General Assembly session to arrange the get-together, a high-stakes proposition, on the same day that he went before world leaders to proclaim a strong U.S. response to climate change and ask world partners to step up their efforts in that respect. His New York meetings set the stage for Obama to move to center stage later in this week when he hosts the G-20 summit of leading industrial and developing nations, in Pittsburgh.

Neither Netanyahu nor Abbas spoke during a brief appearance before reporters as the meeting got under way.

But after Obama’s brief opening remarks, the president strode over to shake each of their hands. Then the two foes reluctantly shook hands as well, with dozens of cameras clicking to record the moment.

The three-way sit-down began about an hour late, after Obama had met individually with both men.

Obama said everyone has “worked tirelessly” but still not done enough.

To Palestinians, he said they must build on progress on halting terrorism and “do more to stop incitement.”

As for Israelis, he praised their moves to increase Palestinians’ freedom of movement and their discussions about restraining Jewish settlement-building in Palestinian territories — both top priorities of Palestinians.

But, said Obama, Israeli officials “need to turn these discussions into real action.”

Despite all the obstacles, Obama said, “We have to find a way forward.”

Obama’s Mideast diplomacy efforts, although expecta-



CHARLES DHARAPAK / AP Photo
President Barack Obama meets with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, left, and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in New York on Tuesday on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly.

tions were low for Tuesday’s three-way meeting, it was seen as a crucial step for the president nonetheless.

The Israeli-Palestinian sit-down wasn’t announced until Saturday and comes with the two sides still far apart on what it would take to resume peace talks that broke off in 2008.

U.S. envoy George Mitchell

failed last week to bridge the gap between the two sides on the issue of Jewish settlements in Palestinian territory, putting the long hoped-for three-way meeting in doubt. Obama has asked Israel to freeze all settlement construction, a condition for Abbas to resume negotiations. But Israel has only

committed to a partial halt. Still, the sides decided to go ahead, even though Obama is considered unlikely to resolve the settlement showdown and announce a relaunching of peace talks.

“We have no grand expectations out of one meeting,” White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

Other southeastern states were hit less severely. In Kentucky, rescue crews went on more than a dozen runs to help stranded people after 4 inches of rain fell on parts of Louisville on Sunday, said city fire department spokesman Sgt. Salvador Melendez.

Water rose as high as window-level on some houses in North Carolina’s Polk County, forcing emergency officials to evacuate homes along a seven-mile stretch of road. Flooding in more than 20 counties in western North Carolina closed roads, delayed school and forced evacuations.

WEATHER

Torrential rain devastates Georgia, eight confirmed dead

By Kate Brumbach
Associated Press Writer

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP)— Washed-out roads and flooded interstate highways around Atlanta added to the misery Tuesday after days of torrential rain in the Southeast that claimed at least eight lives, including a 15-year-old boy whose body was found in the Chattooga River.

The Georgia Emergency Management Agency also reported a new death in Douglas County west of Atlanta, bringing the toll in that county to four people. No more details were immediately available.

The victims included a toddler swept away from his family when a swollen creek ripped apart their trailer home in west Georgia on Monday. Many others were drivers whose vehicles were pushed off roads by rapidly rising waters. One man in Chattanooga, Tenn., was missing two days after betting onlookers he could swim across a flooded ditch next to his house.

Authorities urged people who don’t need to drive to stay home, a day after Gov. Sonny Purdue declared a state of emergency in 17 counties.

“It’s going to be a long morning. We’re asking people to be patient,” DOT spokes-

woman Crystal Paulk-Buchanan said.

The good news was that the rain was tapering off in many areas. The National Weather Service said there was more rain to come, but the likelihood and severity will decline in the coming days.

Days of downpours and thunderstorms saturated the ground from Alabama through Georgia into eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, just months after an epic two-year drought in the region ended after winter rains.

As Tuesday rush-hour began in the Atlanta area, Interstate 20 west of the city was closed in two spots by water spilling over the major artery for commuter traffic from the sprawling western suburbs. Portions of at least two other interstates in the metro area were also closed, as was I-75 in Houston County in central Georgia.

Hundreds of roads and bridges were under water or washed out in the Atlanta area and other parts of the state, including 17 bridges on state and interstate highways.

Dozens of roads remained closed in western North Carolina and several small landslides were reported. Officials said the flooding there was the worst since remnants of hurricanes Frances and Ivan

“We’re using everything we can get our hands on, everything from boats to Jet Skis to ropes to ladders.”

Wes Tallon
Douglas County spokesman

came through in 2004.

As much as a foot of rain fell over parts of the Atlanta area Monday. The town of Dallas northwest of Atlanta had 16 inches in a 48-hour period, the Georgia Emergency Management Agency said.

Aerial shots showed schools, football fields, used car lots and even entire neighborhoods submerged by the deluge, sending some unlucky residents scurrying for higher ground.

“It’s a mess all over,” said Lisa Janak of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

As the storm front rumbled through west Georgia, it turned a normally sleepy creek into a surging headwater that tore apart 2-year-old Preston Slade Crawford’s mobile home around 2 a.m. Monday. The body of the drowned boy nicknamed “Scooter” wasn’t found until hours later. His parents had been rescued from the raging

waters as another son, Cooper, age 1, clung to his mother’s arms in Carroll County, west of Atlanta.

Pat Crawford, the boy’s grandmother, watched helplessly as the family’s mobile home was whisked away.

“Y’all gotta help us! Y’all gotta save us!” Crawford remembers Bridgett Lawrence and Craig Crawford shouting above the roaring water. She said she was on higher ground, but couldn’t get to them because the current was so bad.

About 12,000 Georgia Power customers were without power late Monday.

Crews in the tiny Georgia town of Trion worked to shore up a levee breached by the Chattooga River and in danger of failing. The town evacuated more than 1,500 residents, and Red Cross workers set up an emergency shelter.

Emergency officials were often forced to improvise to rescue dozens of people stranded in their homes and cars.

“We’re using everything we can get our hands on,” Douglas County spokesman Wes Tallon said. “Everything from boats to Jet Skis to ropes to ladders.”



JOHN BAZEMORE / AP Photo
A roller coaster at Six Flags of Georgia Amusement Park is flooded on Tuesday in Austell, Ga. Several days of heavy rain has flooded parts of the Atlanta area.

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A. Boil the hell out of it.

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

Directions

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

See Thursday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

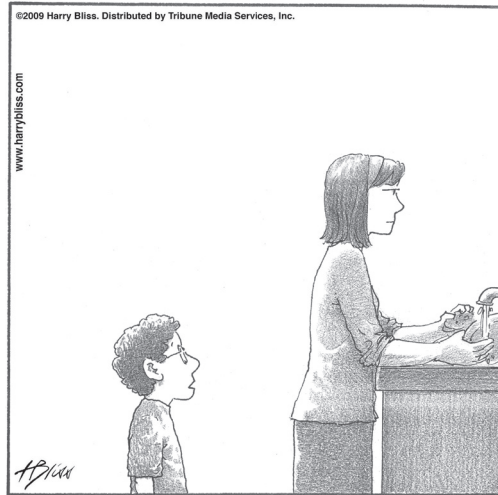
Tuesday's Solution

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

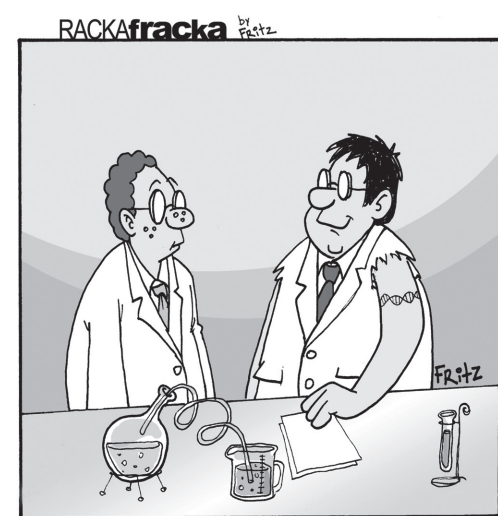
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Bliss

by Harry Bliss



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Pea holders
- Get ready for surgery
- Beethoven's "Für
- Geometry product
- Victoria or Geneva
- Zapped in the microwave
- Hydration from underground
- Prevailing tendency
- Horsehoer's workshop
- "All set!"
- Excuse designed to elicit sniffls
- Busy pro in Apr.
- Thunder on a radio show, e.g.
- Test the weight of
- To this day
- Bird on a dollar
- Minimally
- Undiversified, as a farm
- Old French money
- Uncover, poetically
- Head of France?
- In a rage
- "The Waste Land" poets monogram
- Made a mess of
- Mouth the lyrics
- White Rabbit's cry
- Arm of the sea
- House majority leader of the early 1970s
- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
- Has regrets about
- Baseball Hall of Famer Speaker
- Cousins of hamlets
- Leave the stage
- Not tagged in time

DOWN

- Dog's dogs?
- Utah city
- Sandwich seller
- Seasons, as fries

By Bruce Venzke & Stella Daily 9/23/09

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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FOOTBALL

"IN FOR A FIGHT"



PAIGE McARDLE / Staff Reporter

Head coach Gary Patterson communicates with players on the field during the game against Texas State on Saturday.

Freshmen making impact on team

By **Mary Sue Greenleaf**
Staff Reporter

The Saturday game with Texas State did not go perfectly despite the football team's victory, head coach Gary Patterson said Tuesday at the third media luncheon.

"I'm glad we won the ball game," Patterson said. "It wasn't as pretty as we wanted it to be. We made some mistakes. But the important thing is we're still making mistakes and winning."

Patterson said the freshmen and redshirt freshmen continued to impress this past weekend. There were between 12 and 15 of them playing again,

and several made key plays.

It is more noticeable when the freshmen don't play well, Patterson said. "If you're not noticing them, it's probably a good thing," he said.

Senior tailback Joseph Turner's knee injury was also a focus this week, as well as the strong depth chart of running backs behind him.

"His key to staying healthy is carrying it probably somewhere between 10 and 15 times a game," Patterson said. "If he does that, then he'll play the whole season as long as he doesn't have some bad luck."

Patterson said Turner has not been pushed by the younger players in the depth

"As far as scheduling goes, you won't see a lot of people scheduling us. If they are, they'll be in for a fight."

Gary Patterson
head coach

chart, like redshirt freshman running back Ed Wesley. Patterson said Turner focused on helping them and making them better players.

"He works very hard at making sure he's teaching them," Patterson said.

Patterson also addressed the hunt for a Bowl Championship Series bowl game bid and the role that plays in preparation and practice as the season progresses.

He said the primary goal of the team is to win each ball game, and to ultimately win the Mountain West Conference title. The BCS is not a main focus of the team at this point in the season, Patterson said.

"The key to it is, you've got to go play. Our conference is better," Patterson said. "As far as scheduling goes, you won't see a lot of people scheduling us. If they are, they'll be in for a fight."

Vice president replaces Brand as NCAA chief

By **Michael Marot**
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — James Isch wants to fulfill Myles Brand's unfinished goals at the NCAA.

For now, that's Isch's job. He was named Brand's interim replacement Tuesday, less than a week after the NCAA president died of pancreatic cancer at age 67.

Isch, 59, had been serving as the NCAA's vice president for administration and chief financial officer, overseeing the budget for the premier governing body of college athletics.

"We will continue to focus on academic reform, the fiscal stability of our organization and, most importantly, continue to emphasize the student-athlete," Isch said during a conference call with reporters.

NCAA Executive Committee chairman Michael Adams said the decision was made Monday night. He gave no timetable for naming a new, full-time president.

But until then, Isch is in charge and Adams does not expect the longtime NCAA executive to be merely a figurehead. Adams said several other candidates were considered, though he did not name them, and that he wants Isch to pursue the kind of agenda Brand laid out.

"He (Isch) served as liaison to the search group that brought Myles Brand into this organization, and if we don't

get the financing right, all the other association goals would be moot. So the board has full confidence in Jim Isch's ability," Adams said. "We will move ahead with Myles' goals."

Isch joined the NCAA's staff in 1998 after holding administrative posts at Arkansas, Kansas State and Montana State.

Over the past nine months, as Brand underwent cancer treatment, Isch was one of four members on the president's cabinet who helped oversee the day-to-day tasks. The other three were Bernard Franklin, Greg Shaheen and Wally Renfro, all of whom hold vice president titles.

The executive committee is not scheduled to meet again until Oct. 29, with details of the formal search almost certainly taking center stage. Among those believed to be top candidates are Franklin, Adams and University of Hartford president Walter Harrison.

"Myles did talk with me about the people in the association in which he had the most confidence," Adams said. He did not offer a belief in who the next interim should be and, as Myles usually did, he trusted the decision of the committee."

Isch worked on the NCAA's strategic-planning effort in 2003-04 and the Presidential Task Force in 2006, a project designed to help universities make more cost-effective decisions about athletics.

So the TCU vs. Clemson game won't be televised?!



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T-BALL

Frogs' need to show more heart in Saturday's game



TRAVIS L. BROWN

Let me start off by saying Texas State is a good offensive team. There is no doubt about that. But on several occasions, this "lowly" FCS team made the mighty Frogs' defensive secondary look just plain silly. What was, despite what any coach will say, scheduled as a tune up game for Clemson turned out to be quite the challenge for the Frogs.

The Frogs' secondary better step up and make the adjustments needed for good coverage, or TCU doesn't stand a chance against a good Tiger offense this Saturday.

Senior cornerback Rafael Priest said he must step up and push the secondary to practice at game speed or else they might have another first gear performance like last Saturday. Despite being shallow in depth, the secondary is full of experience and leadership, and that needs to carry this defense.

One thing was made clear this past Saturday. For the first time in many years, the Horned Frogs' offense is going to carry this team through the season. And that job might fall squarely on senior tailback Joseph Turner.

Turner brings to the table another big change from other TCU squads in recent history. For the first time in a while, the Frogs will be led in the offensive backfield by a power back who gains his real estate by driving his shoulders

What was, despite what any coach will say, scheduled as a tune up game for Clemson turned out to be quite the challenge for the Frogs.

into the opposing linebacker's mouth rather than speeding his way around the corner and up the sideline. In a game where most of the Frogs came out with little to no heart, Turner put his head down and carried the Frogs to the win column with 129 yards, three touchdowns and an average 9.9 yards per carry.

Let's just hope these first two weeks were practice games in disguise, and the Frogs can finally put it all together next Saturday in Death Valley.



PAIGE McARDLE / Staff Reporter

Sophomore wide receiver Antoine Hicks brings down Texas State running back Frank Reddic during the game on Friday.