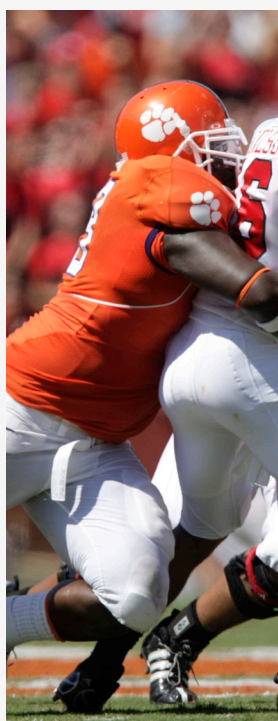


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2009 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 19



The sports editors from TCU and Clemson explain why their teams will win this weekend.  
Sports, page 6

## NEWS

Spring semester could see the addition of an official belly dancing club.  
Tuesday



## SPORTS

Check out **Dailyskiff.com** all weekend long for up-to-the-minute football coverage from South Carolina.  
Tuesday

## PARKING CHANGE



Photo Illustration by PAIGE McARDLE / Staff Reporter

## Meters installed near campus

By **Ryne Sulier**  
Staff Reporter

The City of Fort Worth has installed new multi-spaced parking meters on Bellaire Drive, across from Palko Hall and also on West Bowie Street because of high traffic in those areas, a city official said.

Amy Casas, City of Fort Worth communications officer, wrote in an e-mail that the meters were installed Sept. 3, but officers did not start writing citations until Sept. 14. The meters were installed because Bellaire Drive and West Bowie Street were deemed high-demand areas, she wrote.

"It requires frequent turnover to facilitate parking for everyone that needs access to the buildings and facilities in that vicinity," Casas wrote. "The meters help keep traffic moving throughout the day ensuring more people are able to park along West Bowie Street."

Mark Russell, a neighborhood patrol officer with the Fort Worth Police Department, said a single meter feeds four spots that are labeled with a corresponding letter on the curb. The four spots are divided into two white tees that vehicles should be parked inside.

Directions labeled on the meter call to select a spot, with each letter

To report a malfunctioning meter call Transportation and Public Works Department Customer Service at (817)-392-8100.

corresponding with a spot number. Letter A would correspond with spot one, B with two, C with three and D with four. After selecting a spot, quarters may be deposited into the meter, Russell said.

Russell said the meters will be in full effect from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SEE METERS · PAGE 2

## ROTC

## Army official to visit campus

By **Anna Waugh**  
Staff Reporter

The commander who oversees recruiting for the U.S. Army has planned his first visit to the university to meet with ROTC members next week, a university official said.



Freakley

Lt. Gen. Ben Freakley, commander of the U.S. Army Accessions Command, will be making the rounds on campus Monday, said Lt. Col. John Agor, professor of military science.

The Army Accessions Command is responsible for the recruiting and initial military training of officers and enlisted personnel. Agor said Freakley's responsibility involves making sure officers, soldiers and recruiters who interact with the public are reaching individuals who would benefit the Army and country.

Bruce Jasurda, chief marketing officer for the U.S. Army Accessions Command and TCU alumnus, wrote in an e-mail that Freakley is visiting universities of merit that have ROTC units on campus. He wrote Freakley would meet with university ROTC leaders and members to "observe their leadership training and operations," as well as meet with the chancellor to thank him for the university's "outstanding support in developing future Army leaders."

Cadet Major Andy Chisholm, a senior political science major, said major generals normally do not visit a university unless there is something important to discuss or they feel a visit is essential.

"What it means in regards to our

SEE ROTC · PAGE 2

## COLLEGE RANKINGS

## Officials: Magazine rankings imperfect

By **Melanie Cruthirds**  
Staff Reporter

The university was ranked No. 149 out of 258 schools surveyed in this month's The Washington Monthly magazine report on social mobility, research and service within national universities.

Paul Glastris, the magazine's editor-in-chief, said the annual survey, which received funding from the Lumina Foundation for Education this year, aimed to estimate each institution's contribution to the country by examining publicly available data.

Unlike the well-known U.S. News & World Report college rankings survey, The Washington Monthly did not solicit opinions to include in its calculations, he said.

"We aim to give you a value for the tax dollars that are going into colleges and universities," Glastris said. "We're trying to measure what colleges do for the country, not for any one individual."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the unique character of the survey most likely has to do with the profitable business aspect of the col-

SEE RANKINGS · PAGE 2

## TOP DVD SALES

- 1 X-Men Origins: Wolverine
- 2 Barbie and the Three Musketeers
- 3 Grey's Anatomy: Complete Fifth Season
- 4 It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia: Season 4
- 5 The Big Bang Theory: Season Two
- 6 The Office: Season Five
- 7 Crank 2: High Voltage
- 8 Next Day Air
- 9 Hannah Montana: The Movie
- 10 X-Men: Volume 3

— Home Media Magazine



Can your Facebook friends determine your sexual orientation?  
Opinion, page 3

## PECULIAR FACT

**KATHMANDU** — Scores of Maoist activists protested outside the venue of the controversial "Miss Nepal" contest on Thursday, saying the beauty pageant was an insult to women.

— Reuters

## TODAY'S WEATHER

80 63  
HIGH LOW  
Mostly Sunny

Tomorrow: Patchy Fog  
87 / 66  
Sunday: Sunny  
92 / 68



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

## FINANCES

## Band can't travel to Clemson game

By **Paige McArdle**  
Staff Reporter

Clemson University might see the presence of purple and white in its stadium Saturday, but fans there won't hear the songs that have provided the soundtrack at the Horned Frogs' home football games.

The football team will be traveling to the out-of-state game without the Horned Frog Marching Band because of funding issues.

Brian Youngblood, director of the Horned Frog Marching Band and associate director of bands, said that he had seen various message boards in which people have criticized the band for not being at away games to represent the university.

"It's never because we don't want to go," Youngblood said. "We would love to have a presence at those games."

Youngblood said it's a matter of finding the financial means to get there for the band to go to the away games.

"It'd be about \$20,000 to send a one-bus band to Virginia or to Clemson," Youngblood said. "When you send a whole band and put them up over night, you could

be talking \$50,000 or \$60,000."

Message board posts on Web sites, such as Killerfrogs.com, have said the marching band's absence at away games was because of a lack of school spirit. Drum major J.P. Wilson, a senior music education major, said these posts are the opposite of the truth.

"There's a good majority of the

kids that love football and would just hop on the bus, no sleep, no nothing, just go down there and go to the game and come right back," Wilson said.

Jack Hesselbrock, associate athletics director for internal relations, said the athletics department did not have a fund set aside for the band. The cheerleaders



The TCU Marching Band plays during the halftime show for last week's home game against Texas State.  
CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

## NEWS

## METERS

continued from page 1

Monday to Friday. Parking will be free on weekends and after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

"The only people that can park there for free are those who have disabled veterans stickers, or if you have a handicapped plate or sticker," Russell said. "Even the sergeant was saying he has his personal vehicle over here and he has to pay to park here."

According to the City of

Fort Worth Web site, the two-hour meters will cost \$1 per hour. Students are required to move their vehicles after the two-hour time limit expires due to a 2005 City Council ban on meter feeding.

"No officer likes having to write (parking meter) citation ... if we receive a parking complaint we have to come out here and issue a citation," Russell said. "I hate doing it."

Price Orwosky, a junior communication studies and human relations major, said he felt the new meters would

only make students angrier about the parking situation on and around campus.

"There's already nowhere to park as it is," Orwosky said. "It just makes me mad that the few free spots that were there for (students) are gone. Every time I go to class I feel like I'm parking in New York City or something."

There is a \$17 meter fine for going over the time limit or not paying to park. The fine will increase if the ticket is not paid within 30 days, Russell said.

## BAND

continued from page 1

and TCU Showgirls travel to away games under athletic funding, but the department does not give money to support the band's travel to away games, he said.

In the past, Youngblood said he had sent out e-mails to various avenues of funding every April before asking for funding for such trips. The state of the economy has made it hard to find extra funding this year, he said.

Bobby Francis, director of bands, said that the band's

budget is split between the marching band, color guard, three concert bands, one symphonic band, three jazz bands and a basketball pep band.

The band is also dealing with a campuswide 8 percent budget cut this year, Francis said.

"(There is) no wiggle-room at all in our budget," Francis said.

Youngblood said the funding the band does receive must be split between equipment, music and travel costs.

Should the Horned Frogs make it to a bowl game this

year, the marching band will travel with the team, Hesselbrock said. The funding for this trip would be taken out of the revenue the bowl game gives to the university, he said.

When the marching band traveled to away games in the past, such as New Mexico, it was a positive experience for the team, Hesselbrock said.

"You're on the road, everything's against you, and then all of a sudden, you hear the TCU fight song," Hesselbrock said. "They're so spirited, they're so energetic. It's just more of 'us' there."

## ROTC

continued from page 1

campus is the fact that we have a vibrant and growing and really one of top, I feel like, ROTC programs in the nation," Chisholm said. "He's coming to ensure that continues to happen."

Agor said he hopes Freakley gains a fuller understand-

ing of how supportive the local community is for the military in general.

"TCU is so completely supportive of our mission to make Army leaders," Agor said, adding that university and student support have helped the ROTC program grow.

Agor said he hopes cadets gain a broader understand-

of what is going on outside of the university from Freakley's visit, as well as where they stand in the bigger picture.

"He's the man who's in charge," Agor said. "He gives us the assets and the direction to be able to do what we do. So he's got an awesome responsibility to be able to man the United States Army in a time of war."

## PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

## Smaller events a priority

By Kim Little  
Staff Reporter

The Programming Council is banking on the success of smaller programs to create more interactive events on campus.

The Programming Council is trying a new concept this year — small-scale programs at the Brown-Lupton University Union — a representative from Student Activities said.

Brad Thompson, student activities coordinator, said the concept was designed to create smaller, more interactive and engaging programming for students in the BLUU on a regular basis.

"I think a lot of times we think the only way to be successful is with these huge massive events," Thompson said. "A lot of times they are a very passive experience."

The smaller programs are designed to create an opportunity for people who do not have a lot to do on Thursday or Friday nights, said Thompson, a TCU graduate.

Programs this semester include cooking demon-

"I think a lot of times we think the only way to be successful is with these huge massive events, a lot of times they are a very passive experience."

Brad Thompson  
student activities  
coordinator

strations, dance lessons, sushi making and Japanese calligraphy, Thompson said, noting that the goal is to get these kinds of programs to occur once a week in the BLUU.

"We really want traffic through this building," Thompson said. "It becomes a place where people can hang out."

Sophomore political science and strategic communications major Kaitlyn Van Gorkom, a Programming Council officer, said the sushi-making and Japanese calligraphy programs are going to be a part of the Japanese

calligraphy and culture event scheduled for Oct. 22.

Van Gorkom said the Japanese calligraphy and culture event is budgeted for \$600. She said the budget varies depending on the program.

Freshman economics and finance major Sean Carson said he would be more willing to go to smaller events.

"If there are smaller events, it makes it a little easier to go," Carson said. "There's more options, and it's less hectic."

Thompson said the smaller programs will help the Programming Council better spend its money and will enable members to market better.

"Sometimes I think the most creative programming is from small budgets," he said.

Programming Council also plans on eliminating the use of mass e-mails and an excessive number of posters, Thompson said. Upcoming programs will be promoted on Facebook and Twitter, he said.

"Word of mouth is the best way," Thompson said. "I think it's more honest. It connects people better, versus the poster or a mass e-mail."

## RANKINGS

continued from page 1

lege rankings industry.

"I think what they're trying to do is find a niche, different from somebody else and a way that they could pitch their rankings," Mills said. "Unfortunately, they don't tie their categories to anything relating to excellence in education."

Although the university has considered community service to be an important part of an education, the magazine failed to make the connection between the value of service and the value of an education, Mills said.

According to The Washington Monthly's Web site, the report, which was introduced in 2006, takes into account a university's commitment to "recruiting and graduating low-income students, producing cutting-edge scholarship and Ph.D.s and encouraging students to give something back to their country."

Chancellor Victor Boschini said surveys, in general, and the scores they produce do not necessarily reflect the total success of the university.

"I think that as long as students, and their families, realize that these rankings are only one part of a much larger universe of information available when comparing colleges—they are fine," Boschini said.

Ray Brown, dean of admission, said he was not convinced of the logic behind the magazine's survey.

"This is a very strange coupling of categories," Brown said. "It's sort of like saying social mobility, service and the size of your bookstore —

(research) is sort of a non sequitur."

The Washington Monthly guide used the number of Federal Pell Grant recipients within the student population to determine social mobility. Brown said data concerning students who receive funds from this program changes from year to year and, therefore, makes it a questionable indicator.

"I think that as long as students, and their families, realize that these rankings are only one part of a much larger universe of information available when comparing colleges they are fine."

Victor Boschini  
Chancellor

In the past 10 years, the university has made huge efforts to reach out and educate low-income students on local, state and national levels, Brown said. The Community Scholars Program was the crux of university efforts to promote higher education in low-income area high schools, he said.

"We really did just have to pull out all the stops," Brown said. "Find another school that's doing more — I dare you."

Mary Kathleen Baldwin, assistant director of the Cen-

ter for Community Involvement and Service-Learning, said the Washington Monthly report might be misrepresenting the presence of service on some campuses by limiting the category to only the Peace Corps, Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and the use of federal work-study money.

"They're ignoring the daily, weekly, monthly service that's going on by students within the community," Baldwin said. "That's where the real impact is happening for both students and the community."

Glastris said the magazine chose to focus on Federal Pell Grant recipients, Peace Corps and ROTC enrollment because the data available for those programs was the most transparent and was collected by all of the institutions surveyed.

According to Student Aid on the Web, an online counterpart of the U.S. Department of Education, students in the federal work-study program are often placed with nonprofit organizations or other employers who work to serve the public interest.

Lisa Albert, associate director of communications, said surveys like the one released by Washington Monthly should be considered with caution because they provide only a glimpse into the character of an institution.

"Because there are a number of ranking systems, each using different variables, the university cannot allow rankings to drive strategic decisions," Albert said.

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



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TCU vs. Clemson University Tigers  
Saturday, Sept. 26  
2:30 p.m. CST

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# OPINION

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## The Skiff View

### Small-scale activities good for student body

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke may say the recession is over, but most, if not all, will continue to feel the pinch as the faint economy wobbles toward recovery.

When finances are low, one of the first things to take a hit is entertainment. Some students, especially those who pay their own rent or take on other expenses, will find themselves passing on the latest blockbuster or limiting their trips to Whataburger. On a Friday night, they may find themselves hibernating, doing homework, or, God forbid, watching a Lifetime movie.

Programming Council's initiative to promote small-scale programs on campus could not have come at a better time. Such programs give students an opportunity to mingle with others and have fun at no cost.

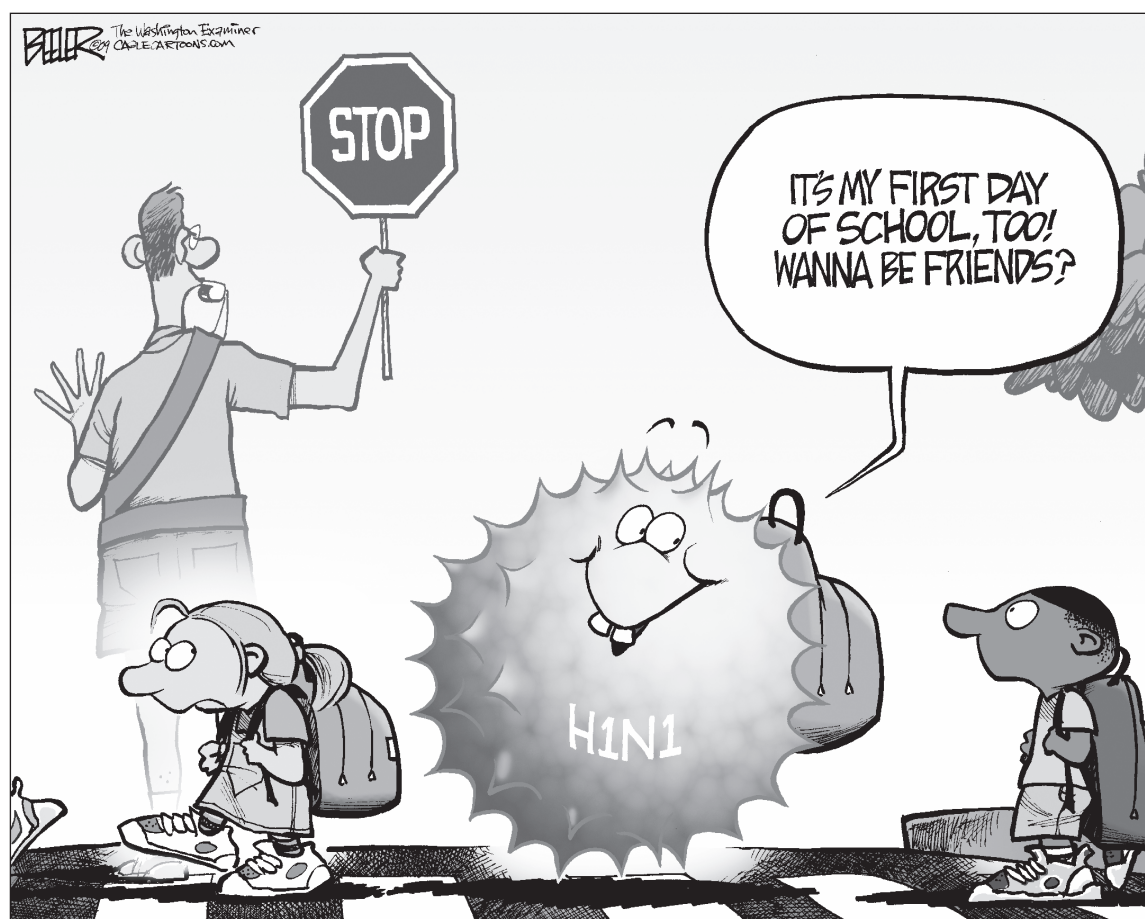
The Programming Council team is getting creative too. One of their upcoming activities is a Japanese cultural event, which shows Programming Council's perceptiveness of what students like. Cooking demonstrations and dancing lessons have also been planned.

In addition to providing students with cheap entertainment, Programming Council will be able to get the most bang for its buck by using its money in several small events spread out over the semester. After all, OneRepublic can't play after every home football game.

With calls for fiscal responsibility ringing in everyone's ears, it's good to see Programming Council making smart use of its money.

*Managing editor Julieta Chiquillo for the editorial board.*

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



Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.

## Green buses on the rise



DANNY PETERS

As you step out on the street, ready to speedily cross University Drive as a bus laden with all sorts of passengers speeds past you, you automatically hold your breath to avoid the fumes. As it passes by, you notice the familiar smog and stench of diesel exhaust is missing. Where did it go?

The slightly acrid smell and smog buses normally produce is essentially nonexistent in Fort Worth. This is due to the city's not-so-recent incorporation of Compressed Natural Gas (CNG)-powered buses into their transportation system.

Fort Worth's bus system, simply known as the T, claims that nearly 100 percent of their buses run on CNG. This is a boon for many aspects of the city. The most obvious positive aspect of a CNG-fueled bus system is its impact on the environment. According to CNN.com, CNG-powered engines in general produce 90 percent less smog-forming emissions than their gasoline and diesel-powered counterparts.

This near-absence of smog producing buses has helped Fort Worth make great strides in becoming a "green" city. The elimination of smog-producing buses from the city not only helps make Fort Worth a green city, but it is also great for the pedestrians and "city-folk" who

live and work downtown. The city folk can breathe easier downtown knowing the fact that there is much less smog and exhaust pollution in the area because of the clean burning buses and Fort Worth's gradual phasing in of CNG-powered work trucks, cars and city vehicles.

The CNG-powered buses are also great economically for the city, as CNG is currently a much cheaper fuel than diesel. CNG prices are now hovering around \$1.95 per gallon, compared to diesel prices around \$2.60 per gallon.

The savings here are quite evident. CNG is not only cheaper but it is a native resource for Fort Worth. The Barnett Shale natural gas formation is extremely prolific throughout Fort Worth, Tarrant County and much of North Texas. This means that we are using the great state of Texas' own resources, not importing any more foreign oil than we have to. We are also creating local jobs and helping to reinforce a stable Texas economy.

Considering the many benefits of converting a city's bus or

mass transportation to compressed natural gas, why do other cities not follow suit? The primary reason for this feet-dragging is economics. Your run-of-the-mill diesel mass-transit bus costs about \$250,000. The cost of a CNG-powered bus is around \$300,000. Most cities do not want to open their coffers for the environment's sake. It is economics vs. the environment and in most cities, greed and the bottom line wins. If other cities follow Fort Worth's CNG-powered bus protocol, and become cognizant of its benefits, CNG will eventually become the norm for mass transportation, and the environment will thank us.

The next time you ride the bus to downtown Fort Worth from campus for a night of carousing, be glad knowing that you are being green and supporting the Texas economy.

But you still might want to hold your breath. Natural gas is not the cure for that locker room smell.

*Danny Peters is a junior psychology major from Fort Worth.*



SXC.HU

## Excessive use of campus sprinklers defies pledge



BENNETT PARSONS

Progressives like me would love to credit global warming for the terrible rains North Texas has experienced in the past weeks. Such a connection would continue to energize the environmental movement and would give credence to claims that global warming and irregular climate patterns may be man-made. That's why I was elated last year when I discovered that TCU's "theme semester" would be "Think Purple, Live Green." To me, this announcement indicated that our university would dedicate itself to making sure we were truly ahead of the curve when it came to sustainability. I don't know what this year's theme is, but from the looks of it, it may be "Think Purple, Waste Water."

The administration's decision to make sustainability the theme for the year as well as the public relations push that accompanied it encouraged me to believe that this clarion call would be coupled with a lot of follow-through and serious dedication to the cause. On the surface, and for some part of the year, I believed the university made serious strides. The catchy name and green initiatives like the expansion of the Purple Bike Program, the Physical Plant's purchase of a small fleet of electric mini-trucks and the "Think Purple, Live Green" sustainability pledge on the theme semester Web site contributed to my belief. However, it seems to me that our university failed at the simplest form of sustainability: water regulation.

Fort Worth and most cities in North Texas have enacted water restrictions that prohibit watering, unless by soaker hose, hand-held hose or drip irrigation, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. As someone prone to insomnia, I can attest that the university does abide by these water restrictions and that sprinklers dutifully

turn on after 11 p.m. Unfortunately, there have been some instances when sprinklers near the Walsh Center for the Performing Arts and between the Ballet Building and Palko Hall have turned on in the afternoon.

It may be safe to assume that these occurrences reflect some sort of glitch in the system, but for a university that spends an impressive amount of money and time advocating a cause such as this, one would think a system to report sprinkler issues would have been part of the campaign for sustainability. In addition to watering during the hottest parts of the day, the sprinklers that turn on during the night tend to soak the grass and, at times, water

**I don't know what this year's theme is, but from the looks of it, it may be "Think Purple, Waste Water."**

the sidewalks. During the first part of the rains that flooded the Metroplex, some of these very sprinklers turned on at their regular times. Likewise, I was shocked to see the majestic Frog Fountain flutes pushing water into the pool while we experienced monsoon-like conditions.

It's not too late for the university to amend these problems and live up to the standards set last year. A notification system should be set up for students, faculty, and staff to inform the Physical Plant about sprinkler and other watering issues. In addition, students living on campus can practice sustainability by using proper green laundry tips like washing in cold water or doing laundry only when you have a full load. Finally, everyone should go to the theme semester Web site to sign the sustainability pledge and to see how we can live better, greener lives. In doing this, we can help prevent water waste on campus and truly be ahead of the curve.

*Bennett Parsons is a junior music education major from Arlington.*



SXC.HU

## Facebook widgets lead to stereotyping



KAIT STAFFIERI

Recently, the ABC News Web site published an article discussing two students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who tried to determine what kinds of information members of social networks, such as Facebook, were indirectly revealing. These two students devised an application on Facebook called the "Gaydar," which analyzed the gender and sexuality of a person's friends to predict the person's sexual orientation.

The findings that these students had were interesting. Most of the time, the information appeared to accurately identify the sexual orientation of male users. However, they were less accurate when determining the sexual orientation of female users.

Regardless of whether or not these applications are ridiculous, this type of information being spread across the Internet is scary. This is a whole new kind of threat to our privacy.

Hal Abelson, the MIT computer

science professor who taught the students who created the "Gaydar" application, told ABC News, "The whole notion that your information is just about you — that isn't true anymore ... The point is when the information is so interconnected, information about me isn't just about me."

Basically, that means that even if people make their profiles private, keep personal information off their sites (about religion, politics, sexual orientation, etc.), and are careful about what they post on their walls, information on a friend's page can lead to a postulation about that person.

Many college students and beyond have checked their profiles over and over again for information that could prevent them from getting a job, make their parents mad or just be too much information for the Internet public. But now do we have to check our friends' profiles too? Does a friend doing something that you don't want others thinking you did mean that you have to delete him or her on Facebook?

This social networking analysis does not stop with sexual orientation, religious preferences and political views. The next step in social networking analysis involves integrating information on social networks to other data streams including medi-

**Does a friend doing something that you don't want others thinking you did mean that you have to delete him or her on Facebook?**

cal records, search engine histories, credit card information or even future possible health risks. Besides the information being private in obvious regards, this could lead to identity theft, higher insurance costs and denial of medical benefits and job security.

Whom we are friends with in real life does not always determine who we are. Each individual should not be judged just because his or her friends are different from him or her. Just because I have multiple gay friends does not mean I'm gay and having many straight friends also does not mean I'm straight. Just because someone supports the war in Iraq does not necessarily mean that all of his or her friends do as well. This type of social networking analysis leads to generalizations about the population, stereotypes, cliques and harmful discrimination.

*Kait Staffieri is a sophomore psychology major from Dallas.*

SPORTS

# PICK THEM

Each week, members of student publications make their picks on the big NCAA football games. Each correct pick is awarded one point, and a correct upset pick is worth two points. Daily Skiff reporter Mary Sue Greenleaf took the lead with 13 points after picking four games and an upset correctly. Surging up from the cellar was KTCU's Phil Mann with 11 points. Skiff editor-in-chief David Hall and News Now reporter Maddy Foxx are tied with 12 followed by Skiff sports editor Travis L. Brown with 10 points. Skiff news editor Michael Carroll is in last place with 8 points.

**DAILY SKIFF**  
continued from page 6

yards a carry. With the Frogs' halfback rotation, Turner's legs will always stay fresh and ready to pound his way to the goal line.

The Tigers sport a below average 7-11-1 record against non-conference Top 25 teams compared to TCU's 16-8 record against BCS automatic qualifying teams in the Gary Patterson era.

Both teams have said they are looking for this game to put their team on the map, but the Frogs will finally put all the pieces of the puzzle together Saturday in South Carolina and come up victorious by a 13-point spread.

*Sports editor Travis L. Brown is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.*







**THE TIGER**  
continued from page 6

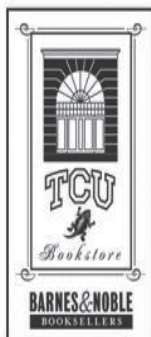
leads the team in receptions with 14 and has more than 200 yards and a pair of touchdowns to go with it.

When it all boils down, the Tigers do hold a slight edge over the Horned Frogs in terms of team speed and defense. Undoubtedly, both teams will be the toughest competition the other has faced thus far this season. But in the end, Clemson's front seven will be too much to handle for the TCU offensive line and will throw Andy Dalton off his timing making the Horned Frogs one-dimensional.

Final score: Clemson 17, TCU 10.





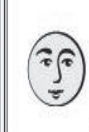

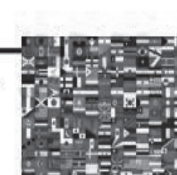


*Brandon Boatwright is the sports editor for the (Clemson University) Tiger.*

	Miami @ Virginia Tech	TCU @ Clemson	Texas Tech @ Houston	California @ Oregon	Notre Dame @ Purdue	UPSET
 Mary Sue Greenleaf Staff Reporter	U	TCU	UT	Cal	ND	Fresno State over Cincinnati
 David Hall Skiff Editor-in-Chief	U	TCU	T	Cal	ND	Georgia Tech over UNC
 Maddy Foxx News Now Reporter	U	TCU	UT	Cal	ND	Georgia Tech over UNC
 Phil Mann KTCU News Director	U	TCU	UT	Cal	ND	CSU over BYU
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18  New Moon	19 Today is National Evaluate Your Life Day Le Coin Francais—French Language Group 4:30-5:30	20 New Release— The Museum of Innocence By Orhan Pamuk	21  Stammtisch—German Language Group 3:30-4:30	22 Storytime -10:00am Where the Wild Things Are Reading Room	23 Author Signing Deborah Crombie— Necessary As Blood 2:00 pm	24  United Nations Day
25 	26 Learn how to make those spooky eyes, just in time for Halloween, this week at the Clinique Counter Le Coin Francais—French Language Group 4:30-5:30	27 New Release— You Better Not Cry: Stories for Christmas By Augusten Burroughs	28 TODAY IS NATIONAL CHOCOLATE DAY Stammtisch—German Language Group 3:30-4:30	29  Come in to the Cafe for October's Special Drink Peppermint Mocha Twist	30	31 Homecoming— TCU VS UNLV Don't forget Football Monday—We Win You Win!!! Happy Halloween

# ETC.



### Today in History

On this day in 1957, under escort from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, nine black students enter all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.  
— History Channel

### Joke of the Day

Q: What did the porcupine say to the cactus?  
A: "Is that you, Mama?"

## SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

### Directions

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

See Tuesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

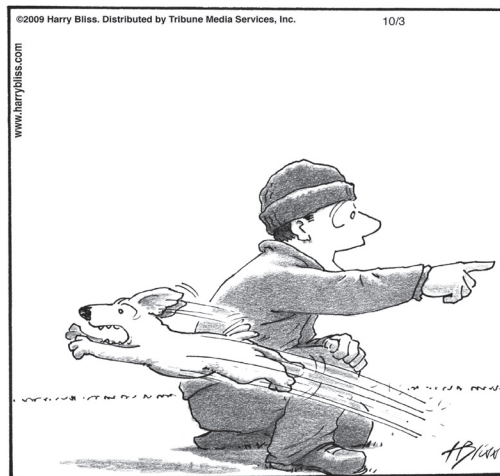
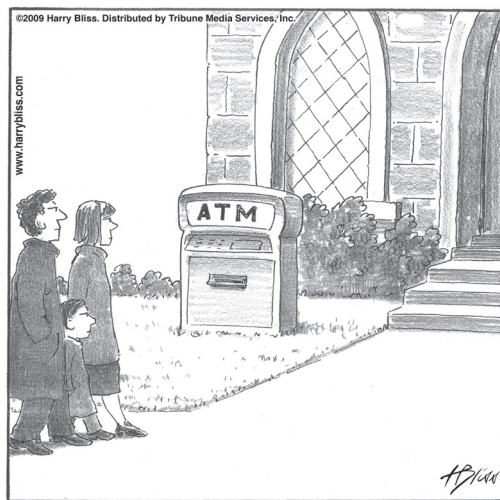
### Thursday's Solution

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

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## Bliss

by Harry Bliss



"Squirrel!!!"



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  - Cavalry weapon
  - Farm females
  - Multinational official currency
  - Starting unit
  - Retail come-on
  - Gear up for Halloween?
  - Heart-to-heart talk
  - Hurricane feature
  - Maui strings
  - Pin near the gutter
  - Per se
  - "Frankenstein" author Shelley
  - Swings around
  - Mahmoud Abbas's gp.
  - Navy ship letters
  - How ballerinas dance
  - Yokel resting in the woods?
  - Split up
  - "I figured it out!"
  - Withdrawal site, for short
  - Arcade games trailblazer
  - Univ. sports organizer
  - Any one of Cinderella's stepfamily, e.g.
  - Expert on IRS forms
  - Fest mo.
  - Wood of the Rolling Stones
  - Enter stealthily
  - Steals the dinner cloth from Garfield's lap?
  - Rink jump
  - Husband and wife
  - Ballesteros of the PGA
  - Queens team
  - Dental filling
  - Poetic tributes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20									21					
22				23					24		25	26		
27			28			29	30	31			32			
			33	34	35						37			
	38	39				40								
41									42					
43				44					45		46	47	48	49
50		51				52	53	54			55			
		56				57	58				59			
60	61					62								
63						64							65	
													66	
														68

By Kurt Mueller

9/25/09

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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

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- noire; bane
  - High-end, as merchandise
  - "Give \_\_\_ rest!"
  - Friend of Frodo
  - Summer drink with a lemon twist, maybe
  - Bopped on the bean
  - On the go
  - Does penance
  - Holiday melodies
  - Cultivated violet
  - Rap sheet letters
  - Read the bar code on
  - Part of N.L.: Abbr.
  - facto
  - Skye cap
  - Dismiss, informally
  - Pal of Pierre

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1010  
JENNIFER'S BODY [R] 1250 310 535 755  
1015  
SORORITY ROW [R]  
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# SPORTS



Get senior forward Lizzy Karoly's take on the Horned Frogs' soccer season so far. Tuesday

DAILY SKIFF • THE TIGER

## Sports editor skirmish: Who will win Saturday's big game?

Frogs' staunch run defense, explosive tailback will win the day



TRAVIS L. BROWN

As the Frogs walk through the shadow of Death Valley on Saturday, they will be as solid as Howard's Rock and ready to roll over a Tiger squad plagued by illness and injury.

Horned Frog consensus All-American defensive end Jerry Hughes will have a great day to pad his stats, tearing through a flu-ridden Clemson offensive line. Look for Hughes to sack Tiger quarterback Kyle Parker at least three times before the

game is over.

The Frogs glaring weakness from the past two weeks has been in the secondary. Senior cornerback Rafael Priest said he planned on pushing his corps to practice this week at a much faster, game-like pace, to raise their performance to an acceptable level this weekend. However, even if the coverage backs are at an average level, Parker won't have enough time to get a firm grip on the laces before he has Hughes within a step. And though the Tigers feature an impact runner, C.J. Spiller, in the backfield, no team can beat the Frogs on the ground. They made this known last year, finishing as the number one defense in the nation.

As the Frogs walk through the shadow of Death Valley on Saturday, they will be as solid as Howard's Rock.

TCU found its stride on offense last week, as quarterback Andy Dalton went 18 for 24 for 222 yards with one interception. Halfback Joseph Turner ran for more than 100 yards for the third time in his career last week, carrying the Horned Frog offense through the game. To the Tiger fans, this might not seem as impressive. But Turner gained this real estate on only 13 carries averaging 9.9

SEE DAILY SKIFF · PAGE 4

Defense, speed will overcome slow offensive start for the Tigers



BRANDON BOATWRIGHT

The Clemson Tigers are coming off a sloppy win against Boston College this past weekend that seemed more like a marathon than a football game. The game in Clemson this past Saturday was delayed twice due to lightning. At the end of the first half, the Tigers had held Boston College to minus 3 yards and one first down that came by way of penalty.

So far this season, the Clemson defense has been

the story. Led by junior safety DeAndre McDaniel, who has four interceptions in the first three games, the Tiger defense has been stout. Allowing an average of 257 yards per game, first-year defensive coordinator Kevin Steele's new and improved scheme seems to be working out just fine for the Tigers. Defensive ends Ricky Sapp and DaQuan Bowers are two of the conference's most feared pass rushers, while tackles Brandon Thompson and Jarvis Jenkins round out what is arguably the best defensive line in the country.

Offensively, the Tigers have not been much to write home about so far this year. Redshirt freshman quarterback Kyle Parker has met his expectations

The Tigers do hold a slight edge over the Horned Frogs in terms of team speed and defense.

as a starter thus far, but hasn't really dazzled anyone like he is capable of. Running back C.J. Spiller has been limited somewhat with a foot injury early on in the season, but that has not stopped him from returning a kickoff and punt for touchdowns already this year. Speed at wide receiver has benefited the Clemson offense, which has had to replace the likes of Aaron Kelly and Tyler Grisham. Senior speedster Jacoby Ford

SEE THE TIGER · PAGE 4



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**SOCCER**

## Frogs look for 6th win vs. SFA

By Andrea Bolt  
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs will host the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks Friday at 7 p.m. in Fort Worth.

Coming off a loss to Alabama during the Red Raider Classic last weekend, the Horned Frogs' season now stands at 5-4-0. SFA will come to the field with a record 3-5-0.

The Ladyjacks also recorded a win and a loss last weekend, although in a different event. Friday saw the University of Houston Cougars fall 1-0 to the Ladyjacks. Sunday, however, the Ladyjacks took a hard hit from Washington State University, losing 5-0.

SFA is winless against the Horned Frogs, having lost all five games in teams' competitive history. Their match-up last year resulted in 5-0 win for the Horned Frogs.

Offensive players expected to make an impact are sophomore forward Jordan Calhoun, who leads the Horned Frogs with five goals, and senior forward Lizzy Karoly

who comes second after Calhoun, with three goals. Junior goalkeeper Kelsey Walters has been solid between the posts, recording 23 saves so far this season.

Ladyjack senior forward Megan Cash, the Ladyjack's leader in goals last season, sat out against Washington State last Friday in order to rest an injury, according to SFA Athletic Media Relations.

The Horned Frogs' biggest challenge could likely be containing SFA freshman midfielder Kylie Louw. With eight points, Louw leads her team in scoring and netted the game-winning goal in their Friday game against Houston. Louw transferred to SFA from the University of Johannesburg in South Africa, where she also played for the South African National Team from 2006-2009.

SFA goalkeeper Courtney Bauder began her junior season as the program's all-time leader, with a goals against average (GAA) record of 0.93, according to SFA Athletic Media Relations.

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