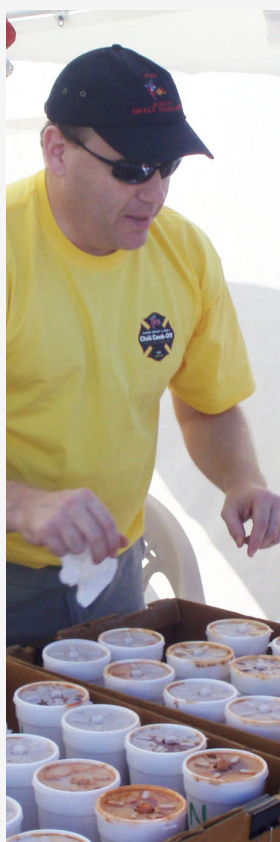


TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2009 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 20



October events consist of more than just tricks and treats. Features, page 4

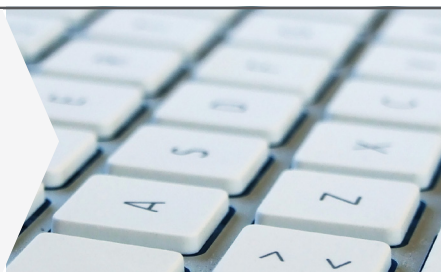
NEWS

A Neeley School professor has been appointed co-editor of the Journal of Marketing. Wednesday



NEWS

Find out if university admissions officers communicate with potential students using Facebook. Wednesday



FOOTBALL • TCU 14, CLEMSON 10

TIGER TAMERS



Quarterback Andy Dalton sneaks in for a first down in Clemson on Saturday. Dalton racked up 312 yards of offense and two touchdowns against the Tigers.

Frogs make mad dash up polls

The Frogs' new high ranking isn't going to go to their heads, head football coach Gary Patterson said. After beating Clemson, the Frogs' BCS bowl talk has begun again, but the team is reminded of 2005 when their BCS bubble was burst by SMU. TCU plays the Mustangs in Fort Worth this weekend and does not want to see a repeat of 2005.

Sports, page 6

TENURE

Appeal policy awaits approval

By Kim Little
Staff Reporter

The draft for a new faculty tenure appeal policy, designed to resolve grievances in a quicker way, has reached its final stages and is expected to reach the board of trustees for approval later this year, a former Faculty Senate representative said.

Stuart Youngblood, professor of management and former faculty senator who is working on the draft, said the Faculty Reappointment, Tenure and Promotion Appeal Policy will speed up and clarify the process of submitting grievances. The document is intended to replace the current Faculty Grievance Policy, which was revised in 1998.

The proposed policy, which was passed in the Faculty Senate in May 2008, introduces a facilitator, a neutral representative charged with making sure the appeal process is fair and assisting the parties in using appeal procedures. The facilitator, a tenured faculty member, will receive 40 hours of training in dispute resolution as required by state law.

Unlike the current policy, which requires a faculty member to first notify an administrator about a grievance that then undergoes review by three Faculty Senate committees, the proposed appeal process begins when a faculty member contacts the facilitator, who advises the faculty member, according to a draft of the policy. The appeal then proceeds from the academic unit where the denial took place and moves to higher levels. For example, if a tenure denial took

SEE TENURE · PAGE 2

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Search begins for director position

By Andrea Bolt
Staff Reporter

The director of Fraternity and Sorority Life ended her stint at the university Monday in favor of a position at Baylor University, becoming the fifth member in that office to leave the university in the past year.

Katherine Reed's reason for leaving is a personal one: she will marry in November. The former director of Fraternity and Sorority Life said she hoped there were no sinister thoughts as to why she and so many have left the office. "Hopefully that's not looked upon as a negative fact," she said. "In higher education, people move for jobs, people move for promotions, people move for new opportunities, and it just kind of happened that an opportunity became available that was too good to pass up."

Mike Russel, executive director for student affairs administration, said Josh Schutts and Kelsey Lemm, who held program coordinator positions, recently left the office. He said positions at the office are usually temporary.



Reed

SEE REED · PAGE 2

LECTURE SERIES

Author visiting College of Education

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Staff Reporter

Distinguished author Joel Spring, the College of Education's Green Honors Chair, is visiting campus this week to hold a series of lectures and discussions on current issues including sustainability, globalization and politics.

Assistant professor Fran Huckaby said the university had various reasons for selecting Spring and inviting him to campus.

One reason is that the College of Education has been using Spring's books in a diversity of education class for several years. Students had good discussions and questions about his work in class, she said.



Spring

"His work is really intriguing because he brings in a study of legal issues, he brings in a study of history, he brings in cultural studies," Huckaby said. "There aren't very many scholars who really bridge and bring all of those disciplines together in their work, and Joel Spring does a very good job of doing that."

Another reason the university chose to bring Spring in at this time is its growing commitment to sustainability on campus, Huckaby said. Spring's background fits well with the university's "Think Purple, Live Green" campaign.

"I think that he offers the possibility of beginning to bridge some of those conversations that we're having on a university level," Huckaby said. "And then he also offers some unique perspectives to the College of Education." Huckaby said it benefits students to have the Green Honors

Chair visit campus because they get to meet someone whom they have studied and who is well known in the field.

The event also presents an opportunity for students, faculty and the community to join together and be in the same audience, Huckaby said.

Spring's first speech will be held today, titled "Environmental Education, Globalization, and Consumerism." The speech will focus on the issues of sustainability and global awareness in the realm of education, Huckaby said.

"Politics of Education," Spring's second lecture, will be held on Wednesday.

"We thought that the people who might want to hear a conversation on environmental sustainability or globalization would be poten-

SEE SPRING · PAGE 2

Campus belly dancing club in the works

By Sara Humphrey
Staff Reporter

A group of students is hoping to add belly dancing to the university's recreational activities for a fun workout and an interesting cultural experience.

The TCU Belly Dancing Club will try to be up and running by the spring semester, club creator and junior middle school education major Farhin Hasan wrote in an e-mail.

So far the club has two advisers from the music department, administrative assistant in the School of Music Sue Ott and Web services coordinator Kristi Kolpanen, who are belly dancing enthusiasts, Hasan wrote.

"We also have a professional belly dance instructor named Tania McKinney, who currently teaches a belly

dance class in the TCU Extended Education program," she wrote.

Alyssa Posey, sophomore international communications major, said anybody is welcome to join the group and that there is no experience required.

"Most of us, I think, have no idea what we are doing," Posey said. "We just kind of wanted to do this for fun."

It has not been decided if the group will be performing for an audience in addition to learning the basics of belly dancing, she said.

"The great thing about belly dancing is that it is a dance, but it is also a workout, so you could look at it either way," Posey said.

Kolpanen said she thinks joining the club is a good idea because it is another way for students to be creative.

Because the group is still in the developing phases, members are not certain where the class will meet, but possibly in the Rickel Academic Wing in the University Recreation Center, Kolpanen said.

There is a fee to join because the group has to pay the instructor, but students will be able to attend an orientation first to see if they like it, Hasan wrote.

"Orientation day is where they will get an idea of what will happen in the club," she wrote. "The next week they will have to pay their dues of \$50 per semester, which includes 10 dance sessions and a field trip to a well-known Lebanese buffet restaurant to enjoy a new cultural experience."

Posey said the club's Facebook

SEE BELLY DANCING · PAGE 2

TOP 10 MOVIES

	(millions of dollars)	
1	Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs	24.6
2	Surrogates	15
3	Fame	10
4	The Informant!	6.9
5	I Can Do Bad All By Myself	4.8
6	Pandorum	4.4
7	Love Happens	3.5
8	Jennifer's Body	3.5
9	9	2.8
10	Inglorious Basterds	2.7

— Associated Press



ESPN was in the wrong for not showing TCU's football game Saturday. Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

BERLIN — Guido Westerwelle, who is widely expected to become foreign minister in the next German government, admonished a reporter who asked him a question in English on Monday, saying: "We're in Germany here."

—Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER



83 62
HIGH LOW

Sunny

Tomorrow: Mostly Sunny
87 / 71

Thursday: Chance of T-Storms
86 / 63



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

NEWS

SPRING

continued from page 1

tially a different audience ... than might want to come to politics in education," Huckaby said.

Having two lectures also makes it more likely that students who want to come will be able to, Huckaby said.

In addition to the lectures students will have several other opportunities to meet Spring today, including an open discussion and luncheon on integrating sustainability.

Today: "Environmental Education, Globalization, and Consumerism"
Wednesday: "Politics of Education"
Who: Author Joel Spring, College of Education Green Honors Chair
When: 5-6:30 p.m. today and Wednesday
Where: Palko 130, Amon G. Carter Lecture Hall
 Events are free and open to the public.

REED

continued from page 1

"These positions are normally entry-level and have a life span of about two to three years," Russel said.

Many who hold these positions have come from within the university and are working on their master's degrees, while subsequently finding positions at other colleges and universities around the country, he said. Schutts left the university in December and accepted a promoted position at Southern Methodist University, while Lemm left in August of this year and now works for the University of South Dakota, Russel said.

Reed said the organization of the Fraternity and Sorority Life office was slightly different be-

fore she came on board. There was no director's position. Instead, James Parker, then-assistant dean of campus life, was in the office. Sarah Williamson was assistant director for Fraternity and Sorority Life. Williamson left in September last year to take a position as the educational development coordinator at the Delta Delta Delta Fraternity national headquarters in Arlington. Reed filled her position at the university, her title changing to director of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Parker, who also left the university this year to become dean of students at the University of South Dakota in June, told the Skiff in September 2008 that he found the new title more suitable for someone who would hold

such responsibilities.

Russel said there is a plan in place to fill Reed's position, but he could not talk about the plan because it was not yet finalized.

There already has been a posting for a replacement, Russel said. The intention is for anyone, inside or outside the university, to submit an application or inquire about the position, he said.

The Fraternity and Sorority Life office has a staff list with seven positions, but after Reed's departure, only five positions remain filled.

Reed said she has no worries about the office being understaffed. She said the experience, competence and work ethic of the staff would leave them in a fine working condition.

Interfraternity Council President Evan Berlin echoed Reed's sentiments.

"We'll be short-handed in terms of people, but not in expertise," Berlin said. "Everyone in the office is completely qualified."

Reed worked in Greek services at Baylor for two and a half years before she filled the director's position at TCU. She said she mainly dealt with the Fraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Life and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. When she returns to Baylor, she plans on taking a position in Career Services. Her fiancé works in admissions at Baylor.

Applications for her position are already beginning to come in, Reed said.

BELLY DANCING

continued from page 1

group has more than 50 members and there are about 20 people planning to join so far.

"More and more people are coming up to me with concern about, 'What do I do to join?'" she said. "It is a growing group."

Hasan wrote that the club is waiting to get its constitution approved by Campus Life, but as soon as it is approved, an an-

nouncement will be made via TCU Announce, and fliers will be put up on campus.

"We will welcome up to 50 or 60 students the first semester," Hasan wrote. "As the club meetings will mostly be dance lessons, we want to make sure everyone gets enough time and attention from the instructor."

Students who want to join the group can contact Farhin Hasan at zaina_08@hotmail.com.

TENURE

continued from page 1

place at the department level, the appeal is reviewed by the department chair and the Department Advisory Committee, a group of tenured faculty who review tenure nominations at that level. If the denial is upheld, the appeal proceeds to the college level and then to the Faculty Appeal Hearing Committee, a panel of five faculty members. Cases that fail to be resolved at the university level are also referred to the FAHC, which either upholds the denial and ends the appeal process or upholds the appeal and forwards a recommendation to the provost.

Informal facilitated discussions with mediators are available throughout the process at the request of the parties, according to the draft.

Youngblood said the Faculty Appeal Policy gives faculty

members an opportunity to exercise due process because faculty deserve notice, the opportunity to be heard and feedback.

Cynthia Chapa, the past Tenure Promotion and Grievance Chair and instructor of German, said the revisions for the current policy ensure there are no loop holes.

"It had to be scrutinized by university lawyers," Chapa said. "This policy will be used as a legal document."

The Faculty Senate designated two senate representatives, Youngblood and Chair-elect Dianna McFarland, to work with the provost to fine-tune the document based on feedback from university attorneys, Youngblood said.

"Most of the things we have gotten back are just helping present the document in a clearer way," Youngblood said.

If the policy is changed in a substantive way, it will have to be presented to the Faculty Sen-

Current policy: A faculty member notifies the department chair, dean or provost about the grievance, which mediators try to resolve through informal proceedings. If the case cannot be resolved, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee reviews the validity of the grievance and may refer the case to the Hearing Committee, which issues recommendations for the chancellor to accept or reject.

Proposed policy: A faculty member notifies the facilitator about the grievance, which proceeds from the academic unit where the denial took place and then moves to higher levels if the denial is upheld. The appeal process ends with the Faculty Appeal Hearing Committee, a panel of five faculty, which reviews the appeal. If the appeal is upheld, FAHC forwards a recommendation to the provost. If FAHC upholds the denial, the appeal ends.

ate again for approval, Youngblood said. The Faculty Appeal Policy has not appeared before the board of trustees yet because the senate representatives and the Provost are still perfecting the document, Youngblood said.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that once a

final version of the Faculty Appeal Policy is complete, it will go to the board of trustees for final approval, which is expected to be in November.

The two Faculty Senate representatives and the provost will meet Oct. 6 to continue to move the proposal in front of the board of trustees, Youngblood said.

KAROLY

continued from page 6

think our work rate and our passion helped change the program.

Q: You just became the all-time leader in goals at TCU. Are you worried about that record at all with Jordan Calhoun already right behind you (Calhoun, a sophomore, has 23 to Karoly's 27)?

A: No, I'm not worried. Jordan is an incredible player, and she deserves all the goals she gets. As long as we're winning games, and we accomplish the goals we've set out this season, I

don't care who has (the record). It's a great honor; it really is.

Q: What are your plans for after college soccer?

A: After college? I wish I knew, can you tell me? I've decided that, because I've been asked this so many times the past couple months, I'm just going to not think about until after season. I'd love to play soccer in the future, either here in the States or overseas, but I want to pursue my career as well. So I'm not going to think about until after the season, because I want to enjoy my senior season stress-free, just go out there and have fun.



CAREER SERVICES
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October 1 • 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center

Register today!

Log into FrogJobs from www.careers.tcu.edu and RSVP under Career Events or contact Camille Williams at c.williams2@tcu.edu

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Marching band deserves additional funding

Dressed head-to-toe in purple, white and black, performing what they have practiced for weeks, these Horned Frogs know what it's like to sweat.

No, not the football team, but our beloved band. Long sleeves, gloves, dress pants, furry hats and a relatively heavy instrument are the perfect elements for an uncomfortably hot experience. Yet they are there in full, every home game, to make it noisier, louder and more spirited.

They lift school spirit for free, yet no one could pay to give them a lift to the football game at Clemson University this past weekend.

However, the university has had funding for a number of other tidbits around campus in the past year or so: new dormitories, the Sam Baugh Indoor Practice Facility, the Sports/Educational Wing next to the stadium, and even a movie theater in the basement of Sherley Hall, just to name a few.

Brian Youngblood, director of the Horned Frog Marching Band, said in a Sept. 25 Skiff article that sending the band to Clemson would have cost between \$50,000 to \$60,000, but surely these other additions around campus have added up to much more.

And if donors are big enough football fans to fund suites in the stadium, then why not pitch in to send the band to an important away game like Clemson, the biggest non-conference game of the season?

Suites are not the only thing prioritized before the band. While the athletics department has money set aside for cheerleaders and Showgirls to travel, the band has to manage its own budget for travel.

But without the band, what music do the cheerleaders and Showgirls even dance to? And when a touchdown is made, what song do fans clap their hands and yell to? Maybe they will start replacing the band with a boom box. That's much more portable and will definitely fit with the university's poor little budget.

Features editor Katie Ruppel for the editorial board.

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

ESPN's bad play: not airing Clemson game



SHANE RAINEY

Andy Dalton threw for 226 yards and two scores to lead the Frogs to an impressive victory over Clemson.

And you missed it because you have cable? Or so the popular football game day commercials go.

However, for TCU fans, the cable was not the issue on Saturday. The issue was that the game was not broadcast on television at all.

Before Saturday, it was virtually impossible to forecast just how epic this football game would be upon conclusion. But hindsight is always a sparkling 20/20, which makes ESPN's decision not to broadcast the game on television even harder to swallow for a couple of reasons.

First, a team ranked No. 15 in the nation, regardless of which team that might be, playing as historic of a program as one will ever get in Clemson deserves to be on television for no other reason than this. ESPN owns the television rights to this game, but chose instead to broadcast games between unranked teams (such as Michigan State vs. Wisconsin, for example) with far less reaching implications. This leads right into another issue.

Despite Utah's magical season last year, the Mountain West Conference continues to be grossly overlooked and underrated, and undeservedly so. This argument has been made over and over again the past few seasons for good reason. A conference with as many teams ranked in the AP top 25

(with another receiving votes) as several "automatic qualifiers" has earned some TV time.

Third, the game had everything a college football fan could ever dream of. It had two great programs with rich histories, squaring off for respect and recognition with huge implications for the end of the season. It had big names, big plays, plenty of rain and a nail-biting finish. Regardless of kickoff time changes and scheduling conflicts, this kind of contest is one that should be displayed nationally.

Instead, ESPN chose to be selfish with its TV rights and bypass the opportunity to broadcast an intriguing matchup in favor of others. It was delegated to ESPN360.com, an embarrassingly small venue for such a great matchup. Not to mention the fact that many households either do not receive it or will not spend the effort to log on and deal with the Internet. In short, more people were watching sonograms than tuned into TCU/Clemson.

When the final gun sounded, the Frogs were victorious and most of the nation had missed out on a fantastic game. ESPN could have eased the pain of many fans by simply recognizing the fact they could not broadcast the game and releasing the rights to the local media instead. This would have at least allowed fans in the competitors' markets access to the game on television.

ESPN really dropped the ball on this one. I hope that they have learned their lesson and that fans will not miss another game like this one, even if they do have cable.

Shane Rainey is a junior chemistry major from Fort Worth.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Drug industry ails consumer



ANDREW MABRY

The pharmaceutical industry poses quite a conundrum to the free-market system. Americans generally agree that government intervention is, to say the least, inefficient. The pharmaceutical industry is no exception. In fact, America remains as the only advanced nation that does not allow the government to negotiate prescription drug prices with pharmaceutical companies, as it is done in Canada and Europe. Although the government cannot directly lower the prices of prescription drugs through negotiation, the pharmaceutical industry is not entirely free from government intervention. With the media spotlight focused on health care reform, now is a good time to inquire what other factors besides supply and demand are influencing prices.

The cost of prescription drugs in America is the highest in the world. This alone might seem "unfair" to consumers, but there is definitely a high demand for drugs in the United States. America alone represents about half of global spending, or about \$252 billion, on prescrip-

tion drugs. As a result, the pharmaceutical industry has become "more profitable than any other industry" according to a 1999 report from Fortune 500. Although some mistrust still lingers in America after a chaotic previous year on Wall Street revealed all too clearly how far some businessmen go to make a profit, the reality is that profits drive business and fuel innovation.

However, profits should result from successful business management rather than government aid.

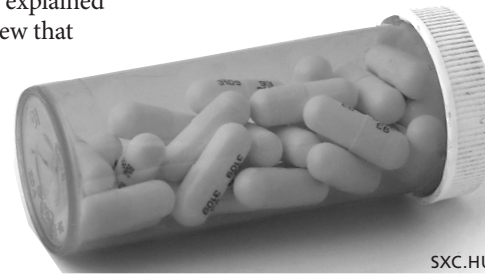
The pharmaceutical industry claims it needs high profits to fund research for new medicine, but only spends 15 percent on Research and Development, compared with a staggering 32 percent on advertising and administration. The pharmaceutical companies have every right to spend their money as they please, but the industry is only able to keep its research and development spending costs low because the government subsidizes much of the research.

Marcia Angell, former editor in chief of the distinguished New England Journal of Medicine, explained in a PBS Frontline interview that about only 15 percent of the basic research papers that drug patents are based on come from the pharmaceutical industry. The rest of the research, that is, the majority of research, comes

collectively from university labs and the National Institutes of Health — a government agency.

While many Democrats, including President Barack Obama, expressed a desire to lower drug prices by reversing the non-negotiation rule, this would only lead to more government intervention. Likewise, both Democrats and Republicans turned a blind eye on subsidized research to the pharmaceutical industry. Generally the free-market should not include government intervention for, or against, private industries. Perhaps America would still have the highest prescription drug costs in the world were the government to stop subsidizing research, but that does not distort the point that government intervention exists, and it's more likely to benefit individual companies than individuals.

Andrew Mabry is a junior political science major from Southlake.



SXC.HU

Afghanistan talks necessary



MATT BOAZ

The United States has long engaged in a policy of non-collaboration and refusal of interaction with members of the international community that it finds to be disagreeable. This is exemplified in former President George Bush's declaration, "We don't negotiate with terrorists."

Seen as a patriotic move by most, the policy has come under fire from not only Democrats but also by diplomats all over the world. Without speaking with one's opponent, even if they engage in fiery, anti-U.S. rhetoric, little can be accomplished except a demonstration of rote intimidation.

However, one scholar, Fareed Zakaria, editor of Newsweek International, has even more ambitious plans of the inverted type: those of recognizing the nearly all-but-confirmed illegitimate president elect of Afghanistan, Hamid Karzai, and supporting his interaction with harbored Taliban and Al-Qaeda operatives in the region.

He warns particularly that while the U.S. lingers expectantly, awaiting the country to straighten itself out, such a resolution is far in the future. Afghanistan itself has a poor extension of its central power. The northern and rural areas are controlled

by more powerful local figures and thus are more apt to be used as safe houses for those engaged in terrorist activities. Zakaria argues that because of this lack of continuity, that stability currently depends on the presence of the U.S. Unfortunately, the recent election, which yielded more votes than constituents in certain provinces, has been implicitly deemed fraudulent by most of the international community.

The U.S. needs to realize that the internal affairs of a country are to be decried against or supported, but not directly influenced for some peripheral purpose.

This is where the unorthodox approach comes in. Zakaria believes that by acknowledging the rightful election of Karzai, a certain amount of stability will be reinforced. Through this legitimacy, other internal issues of the state, including the discussions with these rebel leaders, can continue with perhaps an agreement being reached to limit violent action. Afghanistan, one of the poorest countries in the world that has an astounding illiteracy rate of nearly 70 percent, is certainly in need of some help. Zakaria asserts that a sudden absence of U.S. military or officials would result in a power vacuum,

creating a maelstrom of forces vying for a position of influence. Thus, the U.S. needs to remain involved in a direct manner. This would include an open association or dialogue with those members of the Taliban who wield any sort of influence in the region. The author firmly states that by presenting itself as a communicator, the U.S. inserts itself into a leadership role, disallowing the position from being occupied by another corrupt faction, or some less desirable group.

Zakaria does seem to make a good case in at least his intention. The imminent threat of terrorist attacks has turned into a post-apocalyptic sneering scorn toward these groups in which the U.S. hoped to elevate itself into a position above negotiation. But, as death tolls continue to rise and these rebel forces refuse to be eliminated, another solution beside refusal to engage in dialogue must be used. However, direct communication does not necessarily mean reinforcing a government that lacks universal support in order to support our own international interests. The U.S. needs to realize that the internal affairs of a country are to be decried against or supported, but not directly influenced for some peripheral purpose. Hopefully, a compromise between these two extreme points of view can be reached and the goals of each nation finally realized.

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



SXC.HU

FEATURES



Read about the basics of owning a pet, from training to playing and even losing your little friend.
Thursday

October: Haunted houses to hoedowns in DFW

By Katie Ruppel
Features Editor

International food and art festivals span the Dallas-Fort Worth area this month, along with a healthy dose of Halloween haunting. Remember to check the Web sites of the Texas Ballet Theater, the Fort Worth Symphony and the Fort Worth Arts Council for more entertainment around the Metroplex.

OCT. 2 - OCT. 31 – HANGMAN'S HOUSE OF HORRORS

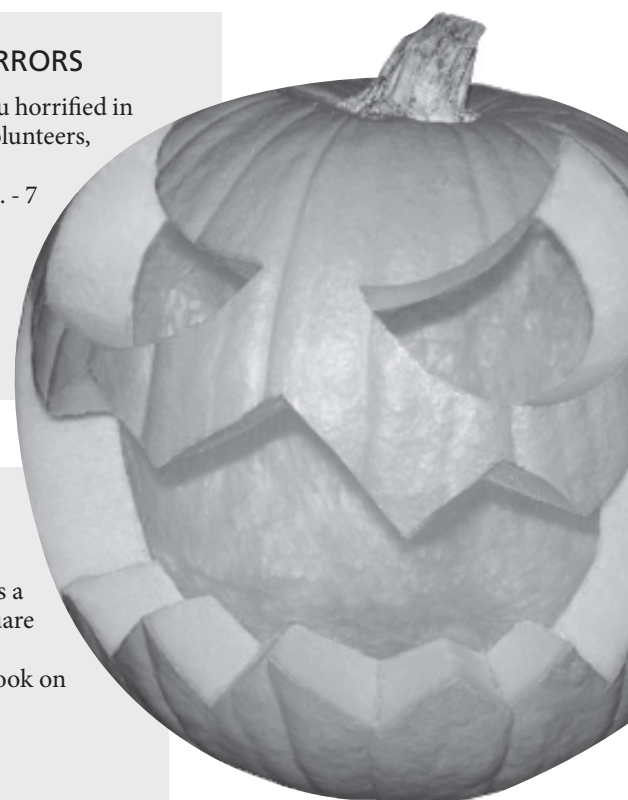
From a maze of zombies to bloodied hillbillies, Hangman's will have you horrified in a hurry. These chainsaw chasers are charity savers: with more than 150 volunteers, the net proceeds go to local charities, according to their Web site.

Time: Fri. and Sat. - 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.; last week of Oct, Sun. thru Thurs. - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

City: Fort Worth

Admission: \$20 combo for all houses; \$16 for main house; \$7 and \$4 for smaller houses

www.hangmans.com



SXC.HU

OCT. 2 - NOV. 1 (PLUS FRIDAY, NOV. 13) – CUTTING EDGE HAUNTED HOUSE

If you live in Fort Worth and haven't been to this haunted house, your life is a shame. Located in the creepy warehouse off Lancaster Avenue, the 235,000 square feet of creatures and ghouls here will scare the knickers right off of you.

Time: Fri. and Sat. - 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. all other nights - look on Web site calendar for days open

City: Fort Worth

Admission: \$28.50 + tax

www.cuttingedgehauntedhouse.com

OCT. 3 - 4 – COTTONWOOD ART FESTIVAL

This festival has not only 240 of the nation's best visual artists displaying their works, but also an eclectic mix of musicians who will be playing country, jazz, swing, blues, folk and rock music. Both your eyes and ears will be artistically pleased!

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

City: Richardson

Admission: Free

www.cottonwoodartfestival.com



SXC.HU

OCT. 9 - 10 – MUSICARTE DE FORT WORTH

From Mexico to the tip of Chile, this festival celebrates the Latino lifestyle with six blocks of downtown dedicated to the food, music, art and dancing of the Americas. Constant music and professional dancing will have your hips moving in no time.

Time: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

City: Fort Worth

Admission: Free

www.musicartefw.com



KATIE RUPPEL / Features Editor

OCT. 9 - 11 – MID CITIES GREEK FOOD FESTIVAL

Learn how to dance like a Greek or, more importantly, eat like one with gyros, dolmades, baklava and other treats hand-made by the local Greeks. "Opa" will become your new favorite exclamation!

Time: Fri. and Sat. - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City: Euless

Admission: Free

www.midcitiesgreekfest.info



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OCT. 15 - 17 48TH ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZENS FAIR

Come admire or purchase paintings, jewelry, baked goods and more at the Amon G. Carter Exhibit Hall and choose from more than 25,000 hand-crafted items. What's so special? All the items are sewn, sculpted, cooked and created by senior citizens 55 years or older.

Time: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City: Fort Worth

Admission: \$5

www.seniorcitizensfair.com



SXC.HU

OCT. 17 14TH ANNUAL ASIAN ARTS EGG ROLL FESTIVAL AND HEALTH FAIR

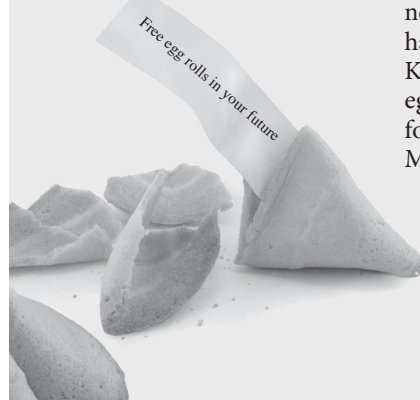
DOOOONG! That's the sound of free egg rolls, entertainment and all-around Asian awesomeness. Entertainment includes Maharlika dancers, art exhibits and Kung Fu experts. After eating an eggroll or two, get your flu shot for \$15 provided by the Harris Methodist Hospital.

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City: Grand Prairie

Admission: Free, \$3 parking

www.tradersvillage.com



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OCT. 23 - 25 RED STEAGALL COWBOY GATHERING AND WESTERN SWING FESTIVAL

Haven't gotten your fix of country feeling in funky town? Then wear your best boots and chaps to this hoedown, including live music, rodeo events, cowboy poetry and Texas style partying.

Time: Fri. and Sat. - 12 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City: Fort Worth

Admission: \$25 - Fri. and Sun. One-Day All Access Event Ticket; \$25 - Sat. Ticket without Rodeo; \$35 - Sat. Ticket with Rodeo

www.redsteagallcowboygathering.com



KATIE RUPPEL / Features Editor

OCT. 24 5TH ANNUAL STOP-DROP-N-ROLL CHILI COOK-OFF

Come support local firefighters while enjoying a hot cup of chili in the parking lot of Bass Pro Shops near Grapevine Mills Mall. Pay \$5 to receive an all-day sample cup of the competing chilis; the money will go to the Williams-Pyro Firefighters' Fund to support injured or killed firefighters, their families and the equipment needed to run the department.

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City: Grapevine

Admission: Free

www.wpiff.org



Courtesy of RICARDO RAMIREZ / wpiff.com

OCT. 31 – DALLAS UNDY 5000

If you like running around in your underoos then this is the place for you. Before dressing up on Halloween night, come raise awareness for colon cancer by running in the Undy 5000 (5K), where all runners are encouraged to compete in their boxers, briefs or panties. Just remember, it's an all-ages event.

Time: 9 a.m.

City: Dallas

Admission: \$25 before Oct. 10; \$30 between Oct. 11 - 27; \$40 the day of

www.Undy5000.org



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ETC.



Today in History

On this day in 2005, New York Times reporter Judith Miller is released from a federal detention center in Alexandria, Va., after agreeing to testify in the investigation into the leaking of the identity of covert CIA officer Valerie Plame.
—The History Channel

Joke of the Day

Q: What do you have if you have 100 rabbits in a row and 99 step back?
A: A receding hare line!

SUDOKU PUZZLE

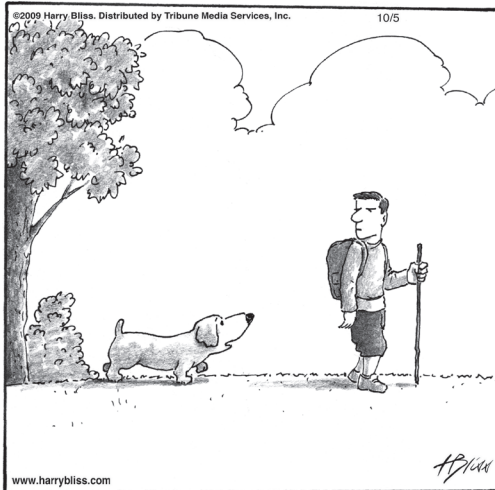
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1			4	8	9			6
7	3							4
					1	2	9	5
		7	1	2		6		
5		7		3				8
		6		9	5	7		
9	1	4	6					
	2						3	7
8			5	1	2			4

Bliss

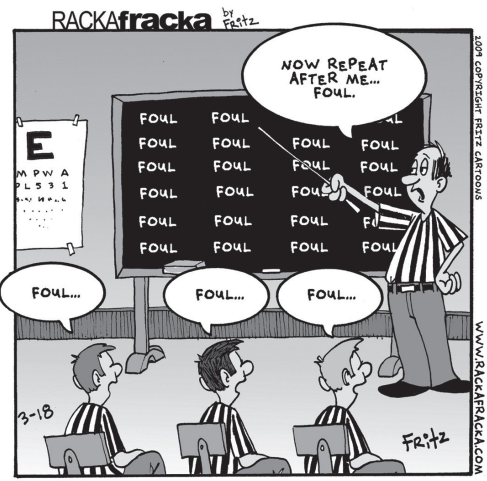
by Harry Bliss



"When are you gonna roll in something?"



"Well, I would consider offering you more for it if it were right, say, three times a day."



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- Leaders in the dugout: Abbr.
- Univ. hot shot
- Saran, for one
- Layered cookie
- Dainty embroidered mat
- McKellen and Fleming
- Breakfast pair
- Apt to shy, as a horse
- Like a dark room
- HBO competitor
- Japanese sleuth Mr.
- Lunch pair
- Don, as apparel
- Keep one's ___ the ground
- Miracle-___ garden product
- Bickering
- When Juliet drinks the potion
- Former Fed chairman Greenspan
- Incite to attack, with "on"
- Rocket engineer Wernher von ___
- Pilot light site
- Dinner pair
- Lotion ingredient
- "Gross!"
- Fancy burger beef
- Just in case
- Evening ball game snack pair
- In ___ of: replacing
- Abated
- Feedbag fill
- "Benevolent" fraternal order
- Orchestral reed
- Estimate phrase

DOWN

- Cornly soft shoes
- Understand, in slang
- Mortgage payment-lowering strategy, briefly
- Sentimental place in the heart
- Fluffy stoles
- Ho Chi ___
- Noticeable navel
- City near Syracuse
- Ten-year period
- Stopped slouching
- Domed Arctic home
- Want badly, as chocolate
- Sharpens
- River of Florence
- Where to see wild animals in cages
- Modeler's wood
- "America's Funniest Home Videos" host Bob
- Zodiac bull
- Adjusted the pitch of, as a piano
- Skilled
- Armstrong in space
- Nerd
- facto
- Gratis
- Start of many a letter
- Diner orders, for short
- Old U.S. gas
- Prefix with natal
- Brylcreem bit

By Dan Naddor

9/29/09

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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

Directions

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

See Wednesday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Friday's Solution

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

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The "I'll Just Have One More" Martini

3 oz. gin or vodka
 1/2 oz. dry vermouth
 3 olives
 1 lemon slice
 1 long stir
 1 diminishing attention span
 1 too many

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FOOTBALL • TCU 14, CLEMSON 10

Victory makes for 4-spot jump

By Travis L. Brown
Sports Editor

Despite the Frogs' move up to 11th in the Associated Press top 25 poll, head coach Gary Patterson said he is not letting his players "drink that BCS Kool-Aid."

After beating Clemson in Death Valley 14-10, the Frogs moved up four spots from No. 15 to No. 11 this week in the AP poll and from No. 14 to No. 10 in the USA Today rankings. However, even just right after celebrating a huge win toward the Frogs' post-season opportunities, Patterson's players were still focused on the small, game-to-game picture.

"We can only control what's out there on the field for us," senior defensive end Jerry Hughes said about what he thinks the Frogs' BCS chances could be after the game. "We just go out there and play hard."

No one played harder than junior quarterback Andy Dalton, who went 17 for 26 for 226 yards, making him the second team member in school history in passing with 5,326 yards. However, Dalton was most effective on the ground, leading the Frogs' rushing game with 86 yards on 19 carries.

The Mountain West Conference honored his performance with a co-Offensive Player of the Week award. Dalton split the award with Wyoming quarterback Austyn Carta-Samuels, who



TCU running back Ed Wesley tries to break past Clemson cornerback Byron Maxwell in Clemson on Saturday. CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

went 24 of 37 for 234 yards Saturday in a 30-27 win over UNLV on Saturday.

TCU clinched the win in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard underthrown fade from Dalton to Antoine Hicks, who pulled down not only the jump ball for the touchdown, but also Sportscenter's No. 5 top play of the weekend.

"I thought he scored," Dalton said about the play being reviewed. "I gave him a shot because the guy was pressed up on him. I thought I would throw it up there and see what he could do, and he came down with it. It was a good touchdown."

TCU was able to hold off the Tiger offense the rest of the game, making the key stop on fourth down with under five minutes to play in Frog territory. Clemson also missed a field goal earlier in the half keeping the spread at four points.

The Tigers opened up

the scoring in the first quarter with a 26-yard field goal. The Frogs countered on the next drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass to wide out Curtis Clay. Right before the half, Clemson took the lead capping of a long drive with a 1-yard run for six by Tiger halfback C.J. Spiller. Frog kicker Ross Evans also missed a 42-yard field goal with 9:32 left in the third quarter which would have tied the game up at 10.

Patterson knows not to get drawn into the BCS hype this week facing SMU, who beat the Frogs after their upset of Oklahoma in Norman in 2005. History could repeat itself this week as the Frogs face the Mustangs in Fort Worth coming off their victory in Clemson.

"You got to take it one game at the time," Dalton said when asked about the team's BCS chances. "If we don't win next week, none of that matters."

THE AP TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVs
1. Florida (55)	4-0	1,490	1
2. Texas (1)	4-0	1,420	2
3. Alabama (4)	4-0	1,400	3
4. LSU	4-0	1,225	7
5. Boise St.	4-0	1,203	8
6. Virginia Tech	3-1	1,190	11
7. Southern Cal	3-1	998	12
8. Oklahoma	2-1	979	10
9. Ohio St.	3-1	957	13
10. Cincinnati	4-0	946	14
11. TCU	3-0	896	15
12. Houston	3-0	844	17
13. Iowa	4-0	788	—
14. Oklahoma St.	3-1	591	16
15. Penn St.	3-1	470	5
16. Oregon	3-1	462	—
17. Miami	2-1	452	9
18. Georgia	3-1	418	21
19. Kansas	4-0	418	20
20. BYU	3-1	349	19
21. Mississippi	2-1	340	4
22. Michigan	4-0	271	23
23. Nebraska	3-1	256	25
24. California	3-1	206	6
25. Georgia Tech	3-1	185	—

SOCCER

Senior soccer leader still leaving her mark



Q&A LIZZY KAROLY

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

Senior Lizzy Karoly has taken on a leadership role as one of just three seniors on the Horned Frog soccer team. Karoly took the school's all-time goals scored record on Sept. 6 in a match at Rice, when she netted her 25th career goal in a 2-1 win. The soccer team won two home games last weekend, 5-2 against Stephen F. Austin and 4-0 against Texas Woman's University.

Q: Because there are only three seniors on the team, how does that affect the team makeup and the seniors' roles as leaders?

A: I think since there are only three of us we have to give the freshmen and the underclassmen as much advice and knowledge that we've learned over the years. The juniors step up leadership wise too so I think we all just try to help each other out.

Q: What is the team's focus heading into conference games?

A: Our focus is to be more passionate and to play with heart and to not be scared to sacrifice everything in the box to get that ball in the net. Just having fun and play-

ing with heart because if we play with heart we can beat anyone.

Q: With four losses already this season, is it disappointing with the high expectations the team had heading into the season?

A: I haven't been too upset that we've had four losses because we've learned a lot from those games. I'd rather have these losses come early in the season during nonconference games, than during conference. I think we're getting all of the rust out of the way, the little stupid mistakes out of the way, and I'm glad that it happened early on. Every time we've lost we've taken something from that game and learned something and been able to fix it.

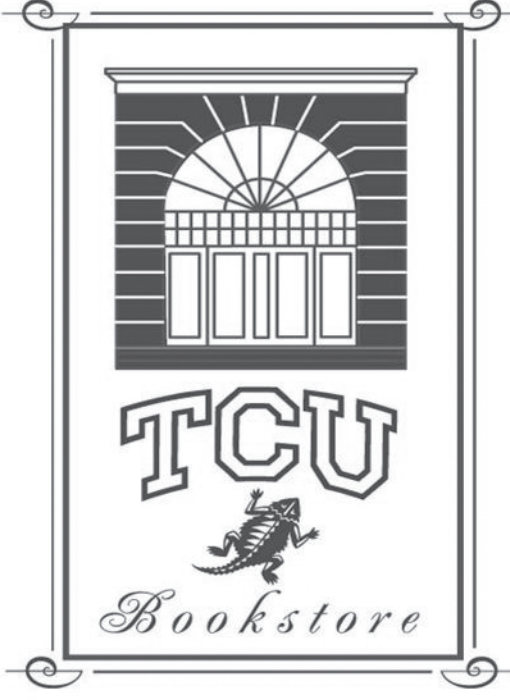
Q: What has been the biggest thing the team has learned from the losses?

A: Silly mistakes that could have easily been prevented, so I think just staying focused the whole game and not letting up at all. And we want to focus these next two games on us scoring first because we've been the comeback kids this whole season; we got scored on, then we come back, and I think some of the losses we've gotten scored on first, and we don't want that to happen anymore. We want to be the first score.


Q: The program has done a complete 180 since you got here. What do you think your biggest contribution has been to the that?


A: Oh gosh. I don't even know. It's been so much it's really been hard to pinpoint one thing. With my freshman class that came in, we just had a lot more drive and a lot more passion for the game. We were willing to work hard to change this program around. So I


SEE KAROLY • PAGE 2





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