



NEWS

Three new judges confirmed to the SGA Judicial Board.
THURSDAY



OPINION

Thank you for not smoking.
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SPORTS

The Frogs have the advantage on paper against SMU this weekend.
PAGE 6



TCU

DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY

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Technicality leaves business school out of annual rankings

By JOE ZIGTEMA AND SONA THAPA
Staff Reporters

The Neeley School of Business did not make it as one of the top 50 regional business schools in a Wall Street Journal ranking this year because of a discrepancy in the university's qualifications.

The business school did not qualify this year because it did not graduate 50 MBA students, one of the criteria to be considered for the Wall

Street Journal/Harris Interactive Business School Survey, according to a Wall Street Journal article.

Bill Cron, associate dean of graduate programs, said the business school did not meet its required number of MBA graduates because the graduating class entered when there was a downturn in the number of people in their mid-20s.

After three years of slow

business, people didn't want to leave their jobs to enter a full-time MBA program, Cron said.

The business school was ranked No. 11 last year, but Cron said the business school would not qualify for this year's ranking since the graduate class size decreased from 55 to 40.

"It was a trade off between, 'Do we want to bring in the right people versus do we

want to make the Wall Street Journal ranking?" Cron said. "It would have been extremely shortsighted to try to make 50 people because eventually we would be penalized by it."

Cron said because of the rankings in Forbes Magazine, U.S. News and World Report, and Hispanic Magazine, he's worried even less about dropping out of the Journal's top 50.

"Now that we're in these

other rankings, we should have broken through some of the clutter so that we have a position of strength that we can work with," Cron said.

Matt Rettke, a senior finance and entrepreneurial management major, said he did not think the business school ranking would affect the future employer's decision of hiring TCU students.

"Our caliber of education is still high," Rettke said. "They

know this as well."

"I still think our programs and facilities are exceptional," he said.

Ben Grimes, a senior e-business and supply chain major, said even though it feels great to be ranked nationally, not being ranked does not have a huge impact on him.

"Being a student, I know about the quality of TCU," Grimes said.

See **BUSINESS**, page 2

WRIGHT STUFF



Lee Hamilton speaks at the Jim Wright Symposium on Tuesday evening in the Student Center Ballroom. Hamilton spoke about the importance of American foreign policy and its limitations in shaping global politics.

MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

U.S. not in state of decline, former rep. says

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Staff Reporter

American foreign policy-makers need to rely more on diplomacy and less on force, the leader of the Iraq study group said Tuesday.

Lee Hamilton, who spent 34 years in the House of Representatives and chaired several committees related

to the Middle East, said he doesn't believe the notion that America is in a state of decline.

However, Hamilton said since Sept. 11, America's power has diminished and needs to practice pragmatism in foreign policy and reach consensual decisions rather than dictating policy

to other nations.

Instead, decision-makers need to learn they cannot shape the world in one grand transformation, Hamilton said.

"We have to settle for a stable society, not a model democracy," Hamilton said.

After Sept. 11, Hamilton

said, President Bush applied American power extensively in the Middle East and relied less on alliances and more on "ad hoc coalitions of the willing."

Hamilton said government officials need to have a greater appreciation for our allies and learn that they cannot

See **HAMILTON**, page 2

Bid-day fraternity brawl unaddressed at meeting

From staff reports

The Interfraternity Council proposal outlining sanctions against the four fraternities involved in a bid-night fight was not addressed during the weekly IFC meeting Tuesday.

IFC president Matt DiLeo said Monday he hoped the proposal would be dealt with during Tuesday's meeting but Louis Bauer, Phi Delta Theta president, said the meeting did not touch on the issue of the proposal.

Three hours were spent Sunday constructing the proposal, but a final draft has yet to be passed on to Don Mills, vice chancellor

for student affairs. Earlier in the week, Mills said he was expecting to see the proposal either Tuesday or today.

"I'm hoping for (a draft today), but I won't know for sure," Mills said.

James Parker, assistant dean of Campus Life, has been in contact with IFC members, but Mills said he is unsure if Parker and IFC members have collaborated on a final draft.

Parker did not return several phone calls or an e-mail Tuesday night. He said Monday night he had not seen the proposal.

Conor Sanders, vice president
See **IFC**, page 2

Editor of magazine to discuss heritage

By DAVID SPENCER
Staff Reporter

Last week marked the beginning of Hispanic Heritage month, and, in celebration, Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services is bringing a pop-culture leader in the Hispanic community to campus.

Peter Mellado, editor in chief of a lifestyle publication for collegiate Latinos, REGO Magazine, will speak on campus today and Thursday.

"I was contacted by a student who saw me on the television show Latin Nation," Mellado said. "I am very excited about attending this event. I want students to know that this is a month of celebration,

not just for Hispanics, but it is a time for us all to celebrate our culture."

Being a Hispanic means being American while holding your roots, Mellado said. He said it is important to teach Hispanic-Americans how to bridge the gap between cultures while still holding on to their own.

Mellado is a San Jose State University alumnus and past president and national board member of the Latino fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta.

REGO Magazine hires Sigma Lambda Beta members as some of their writers and freelancers, Mellado said.

See **HISPANIC**, page 2

Theatre students present teen's coming-of-age story

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

The month of September is not only bringing a new season of ABC's "Grey's Anatomy," but the Department of Theatre is also presenting the play, "The Anatomy of Gray," which has more differences than just the A and the E.

The play, which lead actress, Sydney Baumgart, said is a "great piece of creative writing," will be performed Sept. 25 through Sept. 28 and Sept. 30 in the Hays Theatre.

Baumgart, a sophomore theatre major, said the play is set in the late 1800s in Gray, Ind. She plays the role of Rebecca Muldoon, the mother of a 15-year-old daughter named June and recent widow.

"My daughter sends a letter to God asking for a healer so that no one else will die," Baumgart said. "A storm comes, and in blows a hot air balloon carrying Dr. Gray."

Tricia Williamson, a junior theatre major, plays the role of June.

"This is really a coming-of-age story of a 15-year-old girl trying to make sense of change," Williamson said. "It is a character that college students can really relate to."

Jennifer Engler, an associate theatre professor and the director of the play, said the townspeople of Gray, Ind., struggle with personal adversity as an unknown illness begins to infect the town.

"The fear, dread and uncertainty surrounding this disease proves to the

people of Gray that in order
See **GRAYS**, page 2

FOR YOUR INFO

For tickets:

Call the TCU Box Office at 817-257-5770 to reserve tickets.

The box office is open from 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and will open one hour before each performance.

Tickets are \$10 to the public and \$5 to TCU students and faculty/staff. Student tickets (for students from other schools) and senior citizen tickets (for those age 60 and older) are also available for \$5.



Tricia Williamson plays June, Sydney Baumgart plays Rebecca Muldoon and Daniel Frederick plays Galen Gray in "The Anatomy of Gray." The play is set in 1800s Indiana and was written by Jim Leonard after a friend was diagnosed with AIDS.



WEATHER

TODAY: Isolated T-Storms, 90/70
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, 92/69
FRIDAY: Sunny, 93/67

PECULIAR FACT

TOKYO — The world's oldest man celebrated his 112th birthday Tuesday.
— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: New Main hours inconvenient, page 3
SPORTS: See how SMU and TCU match up, page 6
OPINION: Money shouldn't determine career, page 3

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

HISPANIC

From page 1

"In dealing with Latino Greek culture, I saw that future Latino leaders must be leaders within their own community," Mellado said. On Wednesday, Mellado will speak to faculty and staff in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center at noon and he will speak to students Thursday at 5 p.m.

"Mellado will talk about the ways Hispanic students can apply this semester's theme of rights, responsibility and respect to their lives," said Greg Trevino, the director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services.

Mellado will share the story of his journey to becoming REGO Magazine's editor in chief.

"My family has been in the magazine business for sometime and that is why I created a magazine geared toward the mainstream Hispanic culture," Mellado said. "The magazine is geared toward addressing Hispanic pop-culture, fashion and music."

Mellado's visit is the first in a series of speakers for Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services' monthly Diversity Luncheons.

"It will be very informative for students," said Brittany Richards, a musical theater major. "It never hurts to see people's point of view on different issues of life."

GRAY

From page 1

to find faith you must first lose your way," Engler said.

Daniel Fredrick, who plays Galen Gray, said the play was written by Jim Leonard after a friend was diagnosed with AIDS.

"He spent 10 years thinking about this play and writing it," said Fredrick, a junior theatre major. "In 2006, he had a dream in which the entire play came to him ... This play is beautiful, moving, poetic and funny."

IFC

From page 1

of finance and administration, said Parker was not at the meeting, and declined to comment further.

DiLeo did not return multiple phone calls Tuesday and Dane Pearson, IFC chief justice, said in an e-mail he would not comment on the meeting.

It is still uncertain on what the next step will be in resolving the issue, Mills said.

"I know (the fraternities) have their own schedule," Mills said, "But I'm not sure what would be involved."

Associate editor Marcus Murphree, staff reporter Ana Bak and staff writer Talia Sampson contributed to this report.

BUSINESS

From page 1

Grimes said the rankings should not affect the prospect of job opportunities for students because lots of employees already have a close relationship with TCU.

According to the Wall Street Journal/Harris

Interactive Business School Survey, Dartmouth College topped the national ranking and Brigham Young University topped the regional rankings. Within Texas, the University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University and Texas A&M University ranked 19, 22 and 23, respectively.

HAPPY HOMECOMING



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor
Alex Nguyen, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, purchases a shirt from the homecoming tent outside the Mary Courts Burnett Library. At the tent, students were also able to vote for Mr. and Ms. TCU. The tent will be set up again Thursday in the same location.

HAMILTON

From page 1

face the world's problems alone.

"We should share the burdens (of the world) with others who seek a world order that is peaceful and just," he said. "I think that's a realistic and balanced view of American policy."

Also, Hamilton said, policymakers need to listen to the American people with a sensitive ear. Hamilton cited a recent poll of Americans that called for an exit strategy on Iraq, less dependence on foreign oil and improved relations with other nations.

Hamilton said what the American people want makes pretty good sense.

"In Indiana, we call that down-home judgment," Hamilton said.

Hamilton wasn't all business, though. He told the audience he wanted to create a public servant hall of fame.

"I can absolutely guarantee that on that first ballot, Jim Wright will go into that Hall of Fame," he said.

Allison Osuniga, a junior health and fitness major, said she enjoyed the symposium.

"It's neat that TCU gives us the opportunity to come and listen to great speakers like Lee Hamilton," Osuniga said. "The symposium was a great experience for me to learn from a great political leader like him."

QUICK NEWS

SGA passes two new resolutions

Student Government Association passed legislative resolution 94-3 at its meeting Tuesday to support research into distinguishing the rows of the university's parking lots.

College of Communication representative Christina Durano said she thinks certain parking lots are so big students can have difficulty finding their cars, and clearly marking the lots students would save time and confusion.

Also passed was resolution 94-4, that called for support to create a single campus television channel. Durano, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Albuquerque, N.M., and author of the resolution, said there are seven TCU channels and she believes researching to combine the channels into one would be efficient and easier for students to utilize.

The next House meeting will be held 5 p.m. Tuesday in Brown-Lupton Student Center room 222.

Staff Reporter Allie Brown

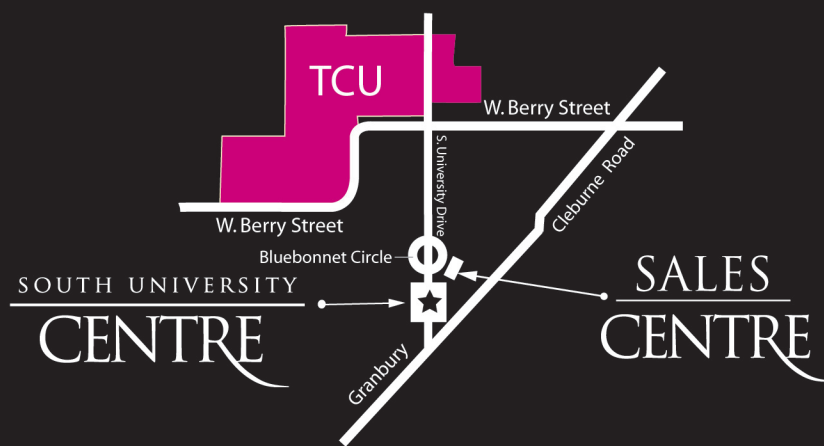
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Just because your voice reaches halfway around the world doesn't mean you are wiser than when it reached only to the end of the bar."
— Edward R. Murrow

THE SKIFF VIEW

Dining changes don't match goals

The university seems to be sending mixed messages to its students. For the first year ever, both freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus. With two new residence halls and two more under construction, TCU is pushing the idea of a more residential campus for its students.

Increasing the required minimums for on-campus meal plans goes along with this idea — the more money students have on their ID cards, the more they'll eat on campus. It's pretty simple.

However, the recent changes dining services has implemented completely invalidate this push toward a more residential campus.

The hours The Main is open on the weekends has changed. Now, students are expected to either eat by 4 p.m. on the weekends or make the trek to Worth Hills to eat at Pond St. Grill.

For a student living on Main Campus, or in the new dorms for that matter, walking to nearby Dutch's Burgers and Beer or Fuzzy's Taco Shop is closer than Worth Hills.

Going to one of these places, though, means the student won't be utilizing those extra hundreds of dollars TCU required their parents put on their meal cards.

On weekdays, the late-night snack — almost a necessity for college students — is nearly an impossibility. Ultimate Baja, the Tex-Mex stand in Frog Bytes known for being open late, has been replaced with La Vincinta, a pasta bar.

Not only has the fare changed, but the hours as well. Now if one wants a snack in the late hours during the week, it's Grill 155, or nothing.

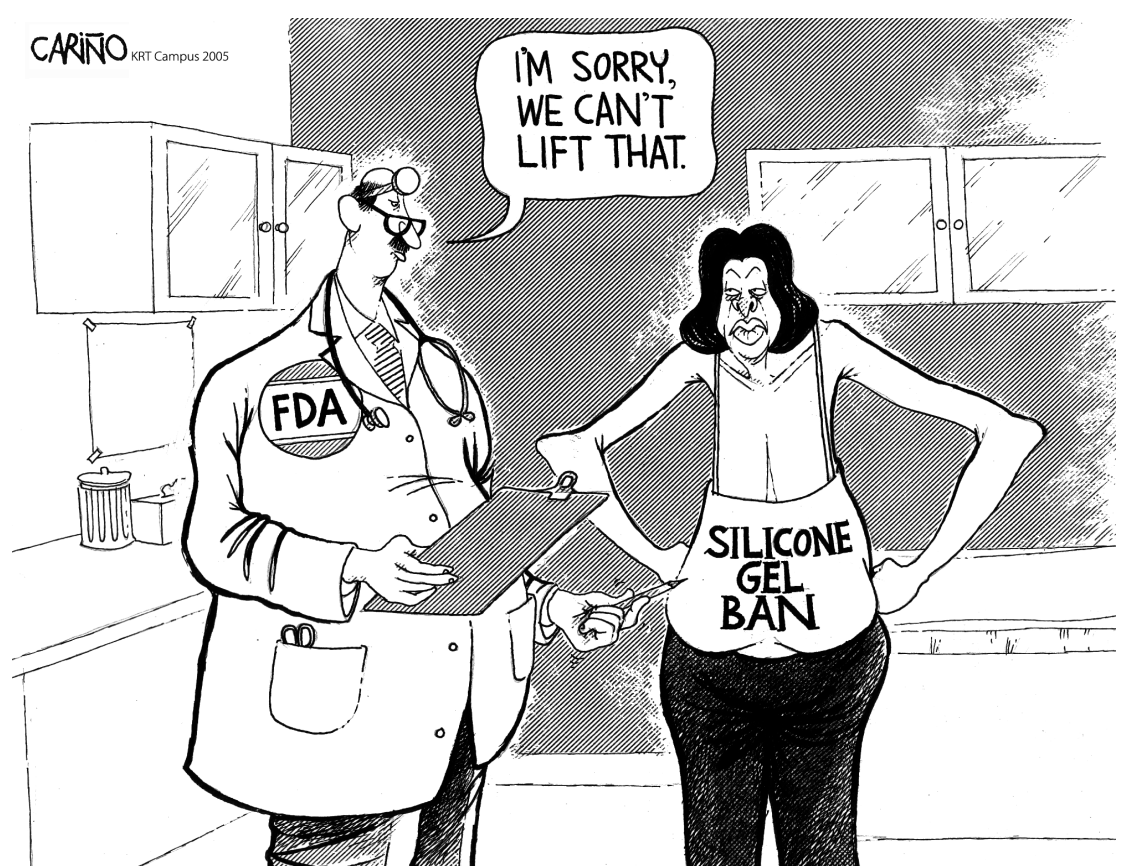
With this lack of flexibility in on-campus dining, why then has TCU increased students' meal plan requirements?

And why, if the university wants a more residential campus, have all these inconvenient changes occurred in dining services?

The university needs some consistency between its goals and actions. Right now, there seem to be more questions than answers.

Managing editor Aly Fleet for the editorial board

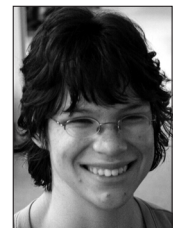
BY DAN CARINO



Main should be open later

For years now, administrators have pushed the idea of a more residential campus, and the Board of Trustees approved a two-year residency requirement last spring. With the opening of Carter

COMMENTARY



Michelle Nicoud

and Samuelson halls, the vision has started to materialize. So with two more residences and about 700 more students around, one might think TCU would offer more food options and keep the dining spots open longer.

But instead, the university has sent Ultimate Baja to the showers. The stand in the back of Frog Bytes was a student favorite, not only because of its burritos, but also for its late operating hours. Most often I took advantage of this Tex-Mex circa 10 p.m. after The Main had closed its doors, and I wasn't the only one.

"I was a big fan of Ultimate Baja," said Nick LoPresti, a senior philosophy major. "I play rugby, and after practice I'd go. It's sad not having it."

Students aren't big fans of its supposed replacement, The Shift Zone, now in La Vincinta's old haunt either. The idea might seem like a college-friendly concept, but

Caitlin Daetwyler said she doesn't favor its fruit and dessert bars and would rather have a more substantial option.

"It's never real food where the Shift bar is; it's always just fruit," said Daetwyler, a sophomore modern dance major. "They need actual, real food over there."

For the 2007-2008 academic year, TCU raised the minimum amount required for the all-important swipe card. Those figures are a minimum of \$1,400 per semester for freshmen, \$1,200 for sophomores, \$1,000 for juniors and seniors. This is up from \$875 last year for the upperclassmen, and a minimum \$600 is required for residents of the Tom Brown/Pete Wright Apartment Community, up from \$550 per semester for the 2006-2007 academic year.

So, naturally, one would think the university would extend the eatery hours to accommodate more students paying out more money.

But spending the required balance has become an even more difficult task for students as school begins this year.

It is understood that most college students don't have to eat by 8 p.m. so they can be in bed at 10:30 p.m. So where are students supposed to go for a late-night meal or snack now that the newly-defunct Ultimate Baja has now

been replaced by La Vincinta and no longer keeps later hours? The change leaves Grill 155 as a diner's only choice on Main Campus after 9 p.m.

Closing The Main at 4 p.m. and not keeping La Vincinta open Saturdays further limits the weekend choices. Pond St. Grill will now be open with pizza and burgers, but it's not easy to get to unless students live in the Worth Hills area. Students will likely have to walk to their car in the parking lot on the edge of the earth and save their exercise for the pursuit of a meal. And if the weather is questionable, the trek is not going to be at the front of students' minds.

If TCU wants to have a more residential feel, it is going to have to make sure all students are happy. To ensure this, more food options need to be available late at night and on the weekends, and that isn't happening.

Besides that, it has increased the cost of campus dining, and the lack of facilities makes it harder for students to use up all the money on their cards.

Surely, this can't be the university's intent. Something needs to happen before the end of the semester or there will be a lot of unhappy people.

Michelle Nicoud is a junior news-editorial journalism major from Dallas.

When choosing future career, follow dreams, not finances

Quick, what are you doing with the rest of your life?

Oh, not sure? Well, you better fix that by Christmas.

COMMENTARY



David Hall

Such is the ultimatum that is facing dozens of sophomore premajors. By the time the Christmas tree is trimmed and all the presents have been discovered in the Foley's bag in the back corner of mom's closet, these students will have picked a career path.

Behind this choice lies a motivator that can make or break lives: for love or money?

Do you follow your dreams and take a risk in doing what you love, or lay it up short of the green to avoid the water hazard and pocket a cool \$100,000 a year?

Nobody dreams of being the senior vice president of midwestern distribution for Wal-Mart when they are a kid. Nobody will change the world by being a cubi-

cle-dwelling pencil pusher lost in a sea of MBAs.

Before the Neeley School of Business starts sharpening the guillotine and burning me in effigy, let me clarify that last statement. Businessmen are what invigorate the economy. Life as we know it would cease to exist without them.

Entrepreneurs are needed to market the next great product that will change the world. Stockbrokers are needed to invest people's money and secure their well-being. Accountants need to keep track of all the money. Well, unless you work for Enron accounting firm Arthur Andersen, then you can just make stuff up.

The motivation of making money, however, should

never be the chief factor in choosing a career. To do so is a violation of the

human spirit.

In Adam Sandler's 2002 flick "Mr. Deeds," co-starring Winona Ryder, the main character delivers a compelling speech to prevent shareholders from voting to sell his late uncle's company and put thousands of people out of work.

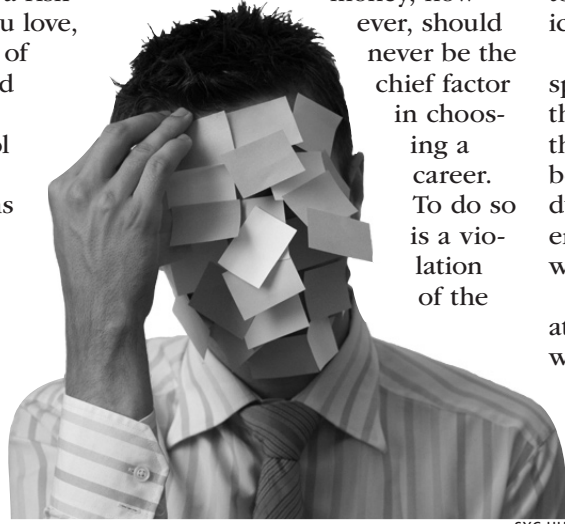
In it, he asks if the childhood versions of all the shareholders would be satisfied with what they grew up to become. The answer is an overwhelming no. Nobody in the room wanted to grow up to be in the business of making money. People wanted to be magicians and doctors. Some dude wanted to work at IHOP. Some woman wanted to be a man. You know, typical Sandler fare.

The theme of Deeds' speech rings true. Would the kid in you be proud of the person you'll grow to become? Or would he/she duct tape your limbs together and give you paper cuts with Pokemon cards?

The world needs passionate individuals who love what they do.

The world doesn't need any more executive VPs.

David Hall is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood.



Smoking ban weak; city should take stronger stance for health

My return last December from a semester-long study abroad stint in Spain was bittersweet.

As I boarded that America-bound plane, I wasn't sure whether to be happy or sad about leaving the life I had made in Spain and returning to my American friends and family.

COMMENTARY



Kailey Delinger

But there was one advantage to coming home that I hadn't anticipated: the absence of that cloud of secondhand smoke that seemed to stalk me wherever I went in Europe.

Everybody smokes in Europe. Everybody. It's as ingrained in their culture as Monday Night Football is in ours.

It was a relief to return to a country proactive in its fight against the evils of

smoking, so serious about the health hazards of secondhand smoke, that 22 of its 50 states had banned smoking in public places altogether.

And then there was Texas. More specifically, there was Fort Worth.

In the past few years, as other parts of the state and the country began passing tougher restrictions on smoking in public places, Fort Worth's policy on lighting up remained lax.

But then in May of last year, a change came. The city formed an ad hoc group to review its regulations on the issue.

Five months later, the group recommended the passage of a comprehensive ordinance that would ensure that all of Fort Worth's workplaces become completely smoke-free.

But the City Council didn't take the group's advice.

Instead, it passed a flimsy

ordinance that doesn't go far enough to stop smoking where it happens most.

Bars, bingo parlors, certain hotel rooms, restaurant patios and countless other places are exempt from the ban — rendering it almost completely useless.

The reality is that smoking ordinances aren't just about protecting the rights and health of non-smokers in public places (though that is important, too). They are about discouraging smoking in enough places to make it harder to live in this country and be a smoker. They are about further changing our society's take on smoking.

And a ban like the one Fort Worth just passed isn't strong enough to do that.

As time has passed in America, so has the social acceptability of smoking.

Better health education has caused a slight shift in the American opinion of smoking — a shift that definitely

hasn't taken off in places like Spain.

People are more bothered by secondhand smoke here and they are less tolerant of those who produce it.

And that's a good thing.

We can encourage the further phasing out of an activity that causes one in five deaths every year in the U.S. by supporting legislation that makes it more inconvenient to smoke.

But the partial ban that was just passed in Fort Worth doesn't make smoking inconvenient enough. It won't make our culture any more intolerant of smoking.

An effective ban has to prohibit smoking in all workplaces — including bars, hotels and restaurant patios.

A sound ordinance might draw property rights lawsuits, but that's not a good enough reason to justify the passage of a more lenient ban.

People like Councilman

Carter Burdette, a representative of district seven (north and northwest Fort Worth), who says passing a smoking ordinance has made Fort Worth a place where "freedom ends" are alarmists.

A bartender's freedom to preserve his or her health is as much of an issue as a bar owner's freedom to choose whether to make the bar non-smoking.

What makes the bartender's freedom take precedence is a question of health.

An eight-hour shift at a smoky bar is equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes per day, and bartenders have higher rates of lung cancer than firefighters, duct workers and miners, according to the Smoke Free Fort Worth organization.

We can't keep our citizens' health in question and endorse society's acceptance of smoking in the name of protecting a fraction of a business owner's

property rights.

Our right to protect our bodies — the most precious property of all — is the property right that should be of most concern.

Without the participation of places like Fort Worth in a near-total ban, our culture will continue to linger around support for a habit that endangers the lives of those who choose to smoke and of those who don't.

I hope the rest of the country leaves Fort Worth in the dust and perseveres in its quest to ban smoking in all public places.

Maybe then, 10 years down the road, my next trip to Spain will be a "Back to the Future"-esque experience. "These people still smoke?" I'll think to myself. "What kind of prehistoric place am I visiting?"

Kailey Delinger is a senior news-editorial journalism and Spanish major from Fort Collins, Colo.

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MATCHUPS

From page 6

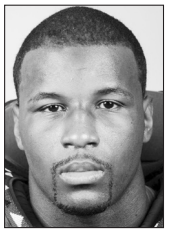
TCU: Tommy Blake, Chase Ortiz, Cody Moore, Kelly Griffin

SMU: Cory Muse, Patrick Handy, Charlie Berry, Chris Parham

Advantage: TCU

Blake returned to form against Air Force, registering five tackles and a sack. He will have to do much of the same going against a scrambling quarterback such as Willis. The Frogs' offensive tackles need to be prepared for the speed and height of Muse, who is averaging a sack a game this season.

LINEBACKERS



HAWTHORNE



HAWKINS

TCU: Jason Phillips, David Hawthorne

SMU: Tony Hawkins, Wilton McCray, Damon Hurst

Advantage: TCU

Although Hawthorne was a menace in Colorado Springs, Robert Henson was a non-factor. The defense is going to need Henson's intensity and attitude if it hopes to regain its swagger. The SMU linebackers bring a ton of experience, but could be exposed in the vertical passing game as mediocre coverage defenders.

SECONDARY



BONNER



LINDLEY

TCU: Brian Bonner, David Roach, Steven Coleman, Nick Sanders, Rafael Priest

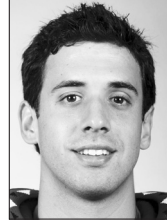
SMU: Jonathan Lindley, Bry-

an McCann, Bryce Hudman, David Haynes

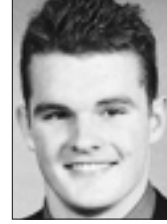
Advantage: TCU

Giving up the big play has plagued this unit the last two weeks. When Roach is the leading tackler, it is a clear sign the group needs to avoid mental lapses and play a full game. While TCU has had some success with its secondary, the same cannot be said of SMU's group as they have allowed 447 yards a game through the air this season.

SPECIAL TEAMS



MANFREDINI



MORSTEAD

TCU: Chris Manfredini, Derek Wash, Brian Bonner, Donald Massey

SMU: Thomas Morstead,

Jessie Henderson, Emmanuel Sanders

Advantage: Even

It should be interesting to see whether Manfredini can bounce back from having his confidence shaken last Thursday. After not being called upon in the last minute of the fourth quarter against Air Force and missing the field goal attempt in overtime, Manfredini needs to do what kickers do best: move on. Morstead is one of the best kickers/punters the Frogs will face this season. He has not been tested on a long field goal attempt this season, but challenges Wash in punting consistency with a 47-yard punt average.

HEAD COACHES



PATTERSON



BENNETT

TCU: Gary Patterson, seventh year (55-22, 34-16 in conference)

SMU: Phil Bennett, sixth year (18-43, 14-25 in conference)

Advantage: TCU

Patterson responded well to back-to-back losses last season by winning out and collecting another double-digit win season. He's 4-1 against the Mustangs and has not had a losing streak longer than two games during his tenure. Bennett has improved the SMU program with .500 records the past two seasons, but losing by three scores to Arkansas State was admittedly a step back for the team. Not exactly a confidence booster for Mustangs fans.

FOR YOUR INFO

TCU vs. SMU
State Farm DFW Duel

Where: Amon Carter Stadium

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

TV: CSTV

Radio: KTCU-FM 88.7 The Choice

CROSS

From page 6

Tuesday morning's practice leading to the A&M invitational centered on letting the runners set their own pace while cantering down the hillside on Stadium Drive.

"They will run for about 40 to 45 minutes up and down this hill," Winget said. "The monotonous scenery helps with the focus factor."

His workout was used as a bit of a relaxed recovery from Saturday's North Texas Opener, Winget said.

Though the mileage has not been nearly what Heins would have logged in with his runners, Winget said he is working to the point of 70 to 80 miles per week.

With the conference schedule a little more than a month away, Winget's background as a mile and steeple chase runner may be the difference in the workouts needed in the upcoming weeks.

LUNCHEON

From page 6

problem for the Horned Frogs, especially concerning penalties, which Patterson said he addressed in practice with push-ups.

Play in the red zone is something Patterson said was a problem in the first five games last season and has been a concern so far this season.

Late-game play has resulted in two losses for the team.

"Nine out of 12 quarters, we've held people without a touchdown," Patterson said, "but it doesn't matter if they score all their points in the other three."

The Frogs' rushing game is still not 100 percent as

TCU is still without starting running back, junior Aaron Brown, as well as sophomore running back Joseph Turner. Sophomore Ryan Christian and junior Justin Watts have been and will continue to run the ball for the Frogs.

This game takes on new significance this year as State Farm Insurance has agreed to a three-year deal as its presenting sponsor in what they are calling the "State Farm DFW Duel."



Modern technology helps bend the rules

By MELISSA ISAACSON
Chicago Tribune

Paul Brown, a historically innovative football coach, was so sure Chicago Bears counterpart George Halas was taping his conversations when Brown brought his NFL teams to Chicago that he would speak to his Cleveland Browns quarterbacks only in the Wrigley Field showers, Mike Ditka recalled recently.

One of Ditka's teammates, Doug Buffone, remembers Halas being so sure rival coach George Allen was spying on the Bears' practices that he'd have his players switch jerseys to confuse Allen's operative.

"That kind of stuff happened all the time," Buffone said. "Today's different."

A fine line between gamesmanship and cheating has always existed in football and in all sports, between wink-wink circumvention of certain rules or practices and a more blatant disregard for them.

New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick apparently crossed that line by assigning a team employee to videotape the signals New York Jets coaches were using to communicate strategy to their defensive players in the season-opening Patriots-Jets game.

By virtue of his three Super Bowl titles, Belichick is one of the most respected figures in pro football. But Commis-

sioner Roger Goodell fined him the maximum allowed under NFL bylaws: \$500,000, in addition to \$250,000 for the Patriots. Goodell also stripped them of at least a first-round draft choice, an unprecedented penalty.

In announcing the punishment, Goodell said the Patriots had made "a calculated and deliberate attempt to avoid long-standing rules designed to encourage fair play and promote honest competition on the playing field."

In other words, they were cheating.

"To steal signals from the booth, everybody's done it," Ditka said. "There are a lot of ways to cheat, a lot of ways of stealing signals, and

if a team's not smart enough to change their signals, they deserve to be stolen.

"But to put a camera on the sideline ... it's blatant arrogance to think you're going to get away with it."

Technology, in the form of the video camera confiscated from Patriots employee Matt Estrella, apparently crosses the ethical line.

"People may say it's part of the game, but that's not what football is all about," Ditka said. "Football is about competing on a level playing field. You try to understand what teams do, you study films, develop a strategy, what they like to do in certain situations. Why is there a need to steal signals?"

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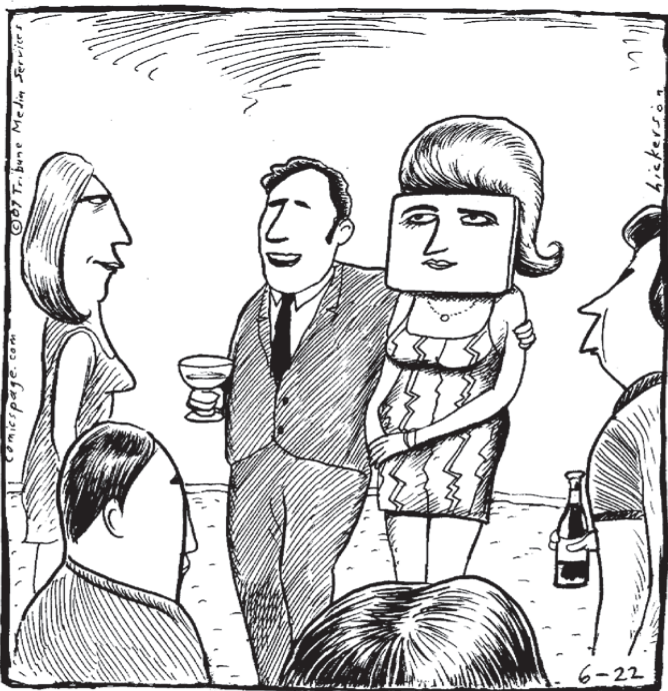
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE

Q: Why couldn't the skeleton climb the Aggro Crag?

A: He had no GUTS!

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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The Quigmans

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

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 answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

Tuesday's Solutions

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

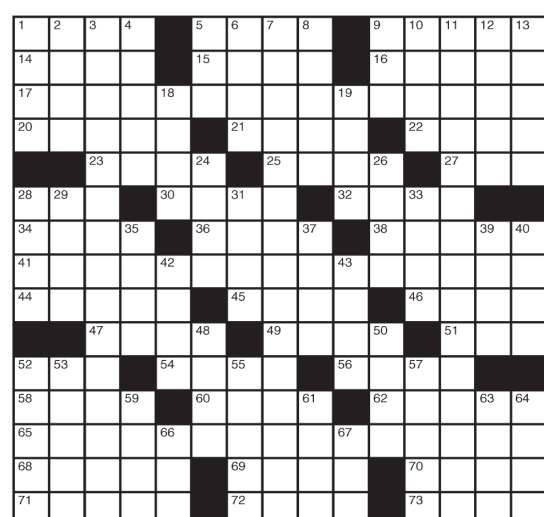
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD

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- ACROSS**
1 Dixie school, familiarly
5 Ray of "Battle Cry"
9 Mongolian invader
14 Unrestricted
15 Diving bird
16 "Maria"
17 Three rooms
20 Impudent
21 Shortstop
22 Up to the task
23 Take five
25 Hefty slice
27 DDE's rival
28 West of Hollywood
30 QED word
32 Othello, e.g.
34 Early Peruvian
36 Think tank product
38 Caine film
41 Three rooms
44 Number of Roman hills
45 "Peter Pan" pirate
46 Latin I conjugation
47 Redact
49 Detonation
51 Harry's successor
52 Black goo
54 Lacquered metalware
56 Lofty
58 Ice cream brand
60 Disencumbers
62 Kingly
65 Three rooms
68 Make merry
69 Faint
70 Bruce or Laura
71 To the point
72 Pick out
73 Flip through



By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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- 5 Math branch
6 Gray wolf
7 Four rooms
8 Miami's center
9 Shatner novel "War" mater
10 Four rooms
11 Old-womanish
12 Death rattles
13 Death rattles
18 AMEX rival
19 Composer
24 Windy City
26 Former U.K. airline
28 Shoot wide
29 Poker payment
31 Bustles
33 Earthenware pot
35 Breezed through
37 Scope of operation
39 Author Dinesen
40 Italian noble name
42 Work needles
- 43 Fender flaw
48 Deere rival
50 John Irving title
52 Religious belief
53 Fred's dancing sister
55 Favors one leg
57 Oodles
- 59 Concordes, familiarly
61 Flight school final
63 Gillette shaver
64 Swann or Pedgrave
66 So-so grade
67 Bottom line

See Thursday's paper for answers to today's crossword.

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LOUD MOUTH

There is a new voice residing over Amon Carter Stadium.
TOMORROW

CROSS COUNTRY

New coach introduces regiment for runners

By **MARCUS MURPHREE**
Associate Editor

The cross country season is barely a month old, but personnel changes have altered the team's training preparations heading into this weekend's meet in College Station.

First off, there is a new head coach, Shawn Winget, the third coach to take the reigns in as many years for the cross country program.

However, Winget is not the only rookie on this year's squad. Five freshmen joined the men's team, making the group barely recognizable from last year's junior and senior heavy lineup.

The Horned Frogs are coming off back to back seasons near the bottom of the pack in the Mountain West Conference, but a new coach and some new runners may be the solution to climbing out of the cellar.

The key difference between this season and the Horned Frogs of last fall is the style of training Winget emphasizes compared to the training style from the short-lived Eric Heins era.

As an Olympic hopeful in the marathon, Heins was a distance junkie, while Winget leads a looser regiment, and the runners have been responding well.

See **CROSS**, page 4

FOOTBALL

Frogs have edge against rival

By **TIM BELLA**
Sports Editor

The records might be identical, but on paper, the Frogs look to have a clear-cut advantage heading into Saturday's homecoming game against SMU. Here's a breakdown of the match-ups between probable starters for TCU and SMU.

QUARTERBACK



DALTON **WILLIS**

TCU: Andy Dalton, redshirt freshman

SMU: Justin Willis, sophomore

Advantage: Even

Without any kind of a running threat in the backfield, Dalton has had to grow up in a hurry. Throwing 45 times might not be the most ideal thing you would want from a freshman quarterback, the Air Force game showed that Dalton has the goods. Willis remains a dual threat for a Mustangs offense that lives and dies on his playmaking ability.

RUNNING BACK



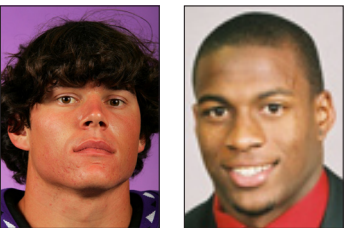
WATTS **MARTIN**

TCU: Justin Watts, junior
SMU: DeMyron Martin, junior

Advantage: Even

The rushing totals improved from the Texas game, but the running game sorely misses Aaron Brown. Watts and Ryan Christian need to give Dalton some relief by showing they can break a long run or two against a weak SMU rush defense. Martin has been nonexistent through the first three games and figures to be a non-factor against a Frogs defense with something to prove.

WIDE RECEIVERS and TIGHT END



REAGAN **SANDERS**

TCU: Marcus Brock, Ervin Dickerson, Donald Massey, Walter Bryant, Shae Reagan (TE)

SMU: Emmanuel Sanders, Devin Lowery, Zack Sledge, Columbus Givens, Vincent Chase (TE)

Advantage: SMU

Sanders, Lowery and Sledge have benefited greatly from Willis' maturation process in head coach Phil Bennett's offense. Expect them to challenge a secondary that has broken down in the second half of the past two games. The Frogs seem to have had a different go-to receiver through the first three games, but no receiver has made this offense

his own yet. Increasing Reagan's role in the offense needs to be priority No. 1.

OFFENSIVE LINE



NEWHOUSE **DELAY**

TCU: Matty Lindner, Blake Schlueter, Marshall Newhouse, Giles Montgomery, Nic Richmond

SMU: Ben Poynter, Lucky DeLay, Caleb Peveto, Sean Lobo, Mitch Enright

Advantage: TCU

The line is starting to gel as a whole, which can only mean good things for Dalton during the rest of the season. The rest of the offensive line outside of Lindner and Schlueter came on strong against a much-improved Air Force defense, and should have its way against a questionable Mustangs defensive line. Poynter and DeLay are an underrated force at the tackle positions, but going against Tommy Blake and Chase Ortiz should be fun match-ups to watch.

DEFENSIVE LINE



BLAKE **MUSE**

See **MATCHUPS**, page 4

FOOTBALL

Patterson: Frogs will not dwell on Air Force defeat

By **BRETT LARSON**
Staff Reporter

Even after its second consecutive loss, the Frogs are not allowing the lingering effects of the game affect its preparation for its next game against SMU, head football coach Gary Patterson said.

Patterson said the team is maintaining a "one-game-at-a-time, don't-look-back mentality" following an overtime loss Thursday to Air Force.

The Horned Frogs look to avenge its 21-10 loss to SMU in 2005, a loss that turned out to be the only blemish during the 2005 campaign. It also gave the Mustangs the Iron Skillet for the first time in seven games against TCU.

"We've been looking forward to this ball game since two years ago," Patterson said. "This has been a game that's been circled for us."

Patterson said the SMU offense will be a challenge for the defense because of its versatile quarterback, Justin Willis, along with a number of impact players at the wide receiver position.

"Justin Willis is a defensive coordinator's worst nightmare," Patterson said.

Senior strong safety Brian Bonner said the rivalry game is always a fun one, but the team is serious about bringing the Iron Skillet back to Fort Worth.

"We want the Skillet," Bonner said. "It's a rivalry that's been going on for years. It's bigger than just a football game."

In a rivalry that has been

going on since 1915, Patterson said all-time records and past results will not mean much when both teams hit the field Saturday.

"In any kind of rivalry, you can throw out the records and everything else," Patterson said. "I don't think they have much to do with anything and this game will be no different."

Junior center Blake Schlueter said the team can not focus on the 2005 loss to SMU.

"If you start focusing on that, you start getting away from our goals for the season," Schlueter said. "We just want to go out one game at a time and get a W, now especially."

As far as what has gone wrong in the past two losses, Patterson said the team has five reasons and concerns; turnovers, third downs, red-zone play, fourth-quarter play and the running game. The Frogs have turned the ball over nine times in its first three games.

"If you look at us historically, when we turn the ball over, we haven't won many ball games," Patterson said.

Third downs have been a

See **LUNCHEON**, page 4

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