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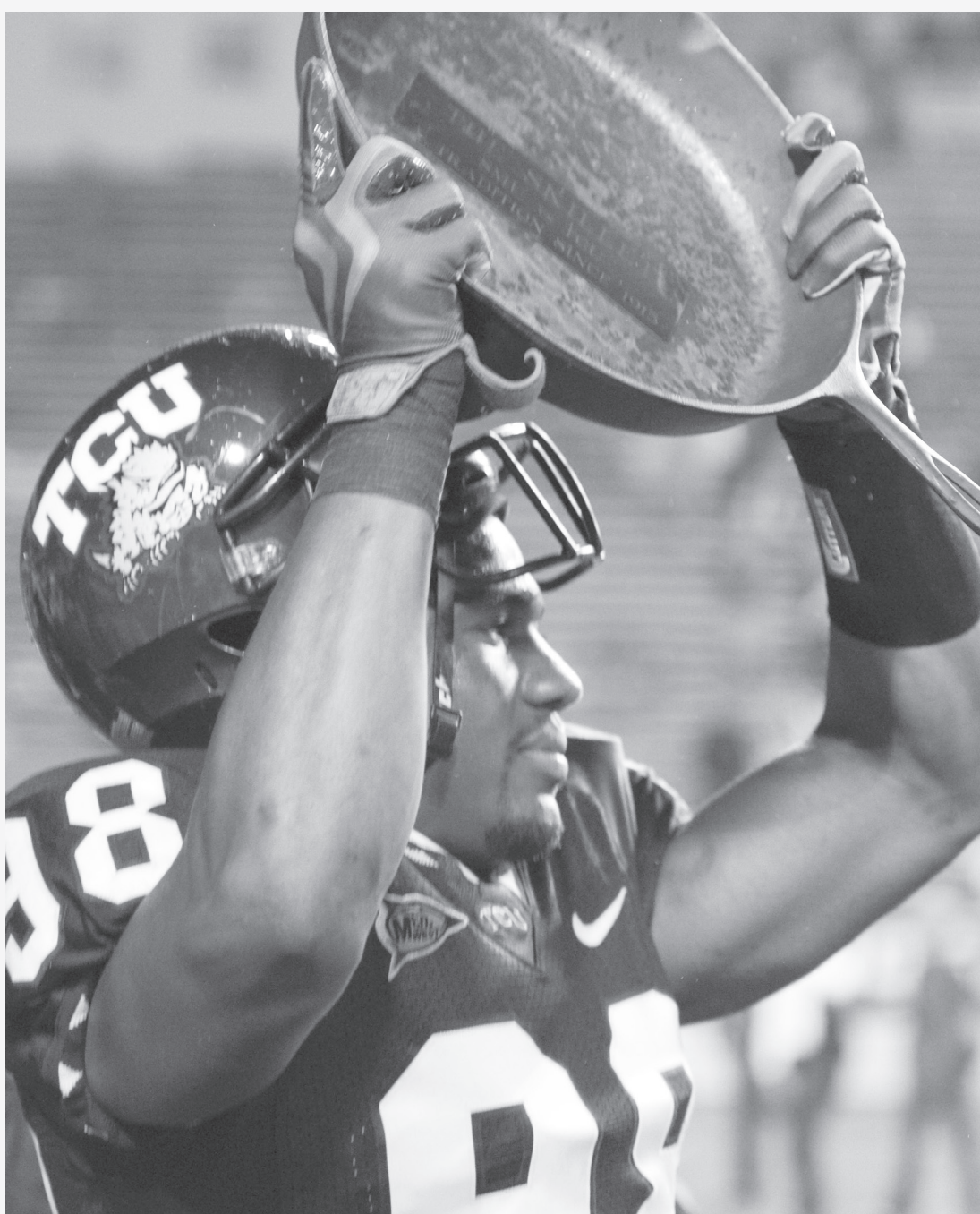
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What does head coach Gary Patterson think about being in the top 10 and the Frogs game against Air Force? **Wednesday**



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HOME COOKING



TCU defensive end Jerry Hughes holds up the coveted Iron Skillet after the Frogs' win against SMU at home Saturday night. Read the story on page 6.

TCU moved into the top 10 for the first time this season. How did the SMU game help the Frogs? **Sports, page 6**

TOP 10 MOVIES

(millions of dollars)

- 1 Zombieland 25
 - 2 Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 16.7
 - 3 Toy Story and Toy Story 2 in 3-D 12.5
 - 4 The Invention of Lying 7.4
 - 5 Surrogates 7.3
 - 6 Capitalism: A Love Story 4.85
 - 7 Whip It 4.85
 - 8 Fame 4.8
 - 9 The Informant! 3.8
 - 10 Love Happens 2.8
- The Associated Press



"Family Guy" has received unfair criticism. **Opinion, page 3**

PECULIAR FACT

MUMBAI — A mid-air scuffle between pilots and crew of an Air India flight at the weekend did not endanger the 106 passengers on board, said a spokesman for the airline which has ordered an inquiry. **—Reuters**

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HIGH LOW

T-storms Likely

Tomorrow: Chance of T-Storms 72 / 72

Thursday: Chance of T-Storms 87 / 66



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CRIME

Student sexual assault reported

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

A female student reported a sexual assault to the Fort Worth Police Department on Thursday, the second sexual assault case reported by a student in less than a month.

The woman told police the assault occurred on Sept. 17, according to the police report. The woman told police that she believed she was given a date rape drug in her alcoholic drink without her knowledge and then sexually assaulted, according to the report.

Sgt. Chad Mahaffey of the Fort Worth Police Department said he could not disclose the location because it could jeopardize the investigation. He declined to say whether the assault happened on or off campus.

Mahaffey said the department had not made an arrest in the case and that the investigation is in progress.

Sgt. Cheryl Johnson, supervisor of the Fort Worth Police Department sex crimes unit, said there was a suspect in the case.

The woman could have taken as long as she did to report the incident because a sexual assault is a very personal crime, Johnson said.

"There's a lot of emotions that go into (reporting the crime)," Johnson said. "Fear, guilt, afraid people won't believe you, not knowing what to do. Sometimes it takes people a little while

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PRO FOOTBALL

Super Bowl CEO to speak on campus

By Vicky Watson
Staff Reporter

The person in charge of Super Bowl XLV will speak to students and Fort Worth residents about how the Super Bowl will benefit not only the region, but also the university.

Bill Lively, president and CEO of the North Texas Super Bowl XLV Host Committee, is scheduled to visit the university Wednesday morning.

Super Bowl XLV will be held at the new Cowboys Stadium in Ar-

lington on Feb. 6, 2011.

Tony Fay, director of communications for the North Texas Super Bowl XLV Host Committee, said the university has been a great partner to the committee so far.

"It's where the AFC Champion will be practicing," Fay said. "(Lively) wants to spread the word about why this is going to be a great opportunity for the region and for TCU."

The impact of the Super Bowl will be more than just economic, Fay said.

The AFC Champion team will stay in Fort Worth and use the university's practice facilities for all of their pre-game training and preparing.

"The great legacy of this Super Bowl will be that we'll have a region that works better together and is able to execute things with a spirit of togetherness that hasn't been seen in quite some time," Fay said.

Super Bowl Speaker

Who: Bill Lively, president and CEO of the North Texas Super Bowl XLV Host Committee
When: 7:30 a.m. Wednesday
Where: Kelly Alumni Center
Cost: Students are free, \$20 per ticket for visitors

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SPEAKER

Religion author to speak about God, terrorism

By Cameron Lakey
Staff Reporter

Listeners at the inaugural Daryl D. Schmidt Lectureship on Religion in Public Life will be treated to the words of an award-winning author.

British author Karen Armstrong, a 2008 winner of the Roosevelt Institute's prestigious Freedom of Worship award will speak Tuesday at the inaugural turn of the event.

According to the Roosevelt Institute's Web site, the Four Freedoms medals are awarded every year to men and women whose achievements demonstrate a commitment to the principles which

President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed in his now-historic speech to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, as essential to democracy: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The university's religion department recently established the lectureship series in memory of long-time colleague Daryl D. Schmidt, who died in 2006.

Armstrong, who often spoke at scholarly conferences with Schmidt, has written more than 20 books.

She is currently on a nationwide book tour promoting the release of her new book, "The Case for God," a rebuttal to the "modern atheism" that has gained popularity in recent years.

Armstrong's topic, "Religion in an Age of Terror: Perils and Pos-

sibilities," focuses on how terrorists have "hijacked religious traditions."

"She's going to try to address how important it is to look at a wider picture of religion as opposed to the fanatics," said David

Karen Armstrong Lecture

What: Daryl D. Schmidt Lectureship on Religion in Public Life
When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Brown-Lupton University Union ballroom
Tickets: for the lecture, which are free for students with a valid TCU ID and \$10 for non-students, are available through the department's Web site at www.rel.tcu.edu.

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NEELEY SCHOOL

Business program lands spot in rankings

By Jessica Lawrence
Staff Reporter

The Neeley Entrepreneurship Program moved up in ranking in U.S. News & World Report's annual Best Colleges for 2010 rankings of undergraduate colleges and specialties for 2009.

The program, which was not ranked last year, is ranked No. 18. The Neeley School of Business also moved up in the rankings, from No. 95 in 2008 to No. 83 out of 567 business schools ranked by U.S. News.

U.S. News surveyed every undergraduate business program accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. Deans and two senior faculty at each school were asked to rate the quality of all the programs that they were familiar with on a scale of one (marginal) to five (distinguished), according to the U.S. News Web site. Of those surveyed, 42 percent responded. U.S. News also asked for nominations of the best programs in specific business areas such as entrepreneurship.

David Minor, instructor of management and director of Neeley Entrepreneurship Program, said the program is known for having the largest student organization in the country, the Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization, or TCUCO. Members of TCUCO participate in a national conference each fall where universities around the country network, compete and learn, he said.

The university is good at getting stu-

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dents to think outside of the box, said Minor, who founded the Neeley Entrepreneurship program in 2000. The courses and many experiences available through entrepreneur organizations give students an advantage.

"We put our students in front of successful entrepreneurs on a pretty regular basis," Minor said.

Jeff Livney, a senior entrepreneurial management major, is a product of the Neeley Entrepreneurship Program. Livney started his own on-line marketing firm while he was in high school. He is also involved with a promotional products and advertising specialties distributor company.

The greatest things about the Neeley program are the networking and resources that the university is able to provide, Livney said.

"TCU really has carved a niche in the entrepreneurship program," Livney said.

A former member of the TCUCOE, Justin Anderson is also putting his entrepreneurial experience to use.

Anderson, a alumnus with an English major and business minor, started a granola company called Anderson Trail when he was 16.

After going on a trip with his friend's family and not being able to eat granola because of his braces, he started cooking soft granola. He shared it with his fellow Boy Scouts, and it went so fast that he started selling it.

"Just being able to go on vacation with them and see what was possible through the America free enterprise system got me motivated to want to start my own business," Anderson said.

He started selling his gra-

nola in December of 2003 by word of mouth and is now selling his product in grocery stores. It's the only soft granola on the market, Anderson said.

Anderson will be showcasing Anderson Trail granola Tuesday evening during an ice cream social at the campus Barnes & Noble.

Brad Hancock, director of Neeley Entrepreneurship Center, said entrepreneurs don't always come from the Neeley School of Business. Any major is welcome to the clubs, Hancock said.

"A lot of times people can come and join our clubs and take advantage of the extra-curricular events, and they're

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David Minor
instructor of management and director of Neeley Entrepreneurship Program

not going to be sitting in an entrepreneurship classroom," Hancock said.

All of this success may bring growth in the future, Hancock said.

"What we have is working great, nothing is broken, nothing needs fixed, but thinking entrepreneurially there (are) always opportunities to do new and better things," Hancock said.

For example, the Neeley Entrepreneurship Program would like to enhance entrepreneurship in the community, not just on campus, Hancock said.

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The last time the region worked together to accomplish something was when the airport was built 35 years ago, Fay said.

O. Homer Erekson, dean of the Neeley School of Business, said Lively will talk about some of the Super Bowl XLV plans.

"He'll be able to build that excitement and let us all see what the plans are, and how we can get involved," Erekson said.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said having Lively speak will give students, faculty and staff the chance to understand what the committee is trying to accomplish.

"Any time we have the opportunity to have community leaders like Mr. Lively speak on campus, it is a win for TCU," Boschini said.

As president and CEO of the committee, Lively reports to the committee and oversees the day-to-day operations of the staff. He began this position Jan. 1, according to the committee's Web site.

He served as the host com-

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chancellor

mittee's volunteer president and CEO starting in September 2007 before taking the full-time position.

Lively was president and CEO of the Dallas Center for Performing Arts before getting involved with Super Bowl XLV, according to the committee's Web site.

He also spent 25 years with Southern Methodist University in administration and as a faculty member and 23 years as director of the Dallas Cowboys Band and game day executive entertainment producer, according to the committee's Web site.

Lively was in charge of producing the entertainment for Super Bowls XII and XIII.

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Grant, professor and chair of the religion department.

Darren Middleton, professor of religion, said the department plans to keep the lecture series going as either an annual or biannual event as a "joyous way to celebrate Daryl's legacy."

"He was very committed to taking the academic study of religion out of the so-called ivory tower or the dusty libraries where scholars traditionally do their work and into the public

sphere," Middleton said.

Schmidt began working in the religion department in 1979 and served as department chair from 1998-2005, playing an important role in many of his colleagues' lives, Middleton said.

"Personally and professionally, Dr. Schmidt was the kind of person that one could only dream of finding in a department like this and at a university like this," Middleton said.

Grant said more than 500 tickets have been sold for the event, and he expects a capacity audience of about 700.

RadioShack Burglary

A robber broke into the RadioShack on the corner of West Berry Street and Greene Avenue Friday around 5:30 a.m., a store employee said.

Ashton Worthan, manager of the store, said the only thing stolen was a 32-inch television. The Fort Worth Police Department's Web site had reports for seven different burglaries at the Greene location since February.

Worthan said he thought the burglaries could be related.

"It was just one person this time, but they usually come in groups of two," Worthan said. "It's usually different people, but they come in the same way so I'm thinking that they might be working together."

The robbers entered the store by pushing the glass on the door forward until it created a space big enough for someone to crawl through. Worthan said the glass used on the door was held together by a clear film that prevented it from shattering.

Sergeant Chad Mahaffey of the Fort Worth Police Department said the department has not made any arrests in the case.

Mahaffey said he estimated the television to be about \$600 in value. He declined to comment whether or not the FWPD recovered a surveillance video.

Sergeant Kelly Ham of the TCU Police Department said campus police would not be involved in the investigation.

—Staff reporter Chris Blake

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to process through that."

Johnson said a delayed report could result in lost evidence, but Fort Worth police would not discourage victims from reporting an offense no matter how long the delay. She said she could not talk about whether the delay hurt this particular case.

TCU Police Detective Vicki Lawson referred questions to Assistant Police Chief J.C. Williams. Neither Williams nor Sgt. Kelly Ham could be immediately reached for comment.

A female student who on Sept. 9 reported an on-campus sexual assault involving an acquaintance has not

"There's a lot of emotions that go into (reporting the crime.) Fear, guilt, afraid people won't believe you, not knowing what to do."

Sgt. Cheryl Johnson
supervisor of the Fort Worth Police Department sex crimes unit

pressed charges, according to campus police. The assault allegedly took place on or around Aug. 30.

The case was still under investigation in the Campus Life office as of Thursday.

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The Skiff View

Top 10 ranking begins path to BCS bowl game

Winning back the Iron Skillet came with an added bonus this year — a pass into the college football VIP section, the top 10.

Ranking No. 10 in the Associated Press poll after the Frogs' fourth game marks the earliest the Frogs have placed this high since 1959, when the Frogs were ranked No. 9 after the first game of the season. If the team continues winning, it will be a contender for a BCS bowl bid coming from a non-automatic qualifying conference, annually reserved for the single best non-AQ team.

Staying in the top 10 means more than just the chance at one game. Keep an eye out for the Horned Frogs to receive more national attention on the major news networks. No longer will any ESPN analyst say that a TCU win is an upset.

More national exposure brings better marketability. Last season, Utah busted into the BCS party and upset the powerhouse Alabama and months later have former quarterback Brian Johnson on the cover of Electronic Arts' NCAA 10 video game. If TCU stays in the top 10 for the rest of the season, makes it to its first BCS bowl and wins, get ready for NCAA 11 featuring Jerry Hughes on the cover.

Staying in the top 10 will jump-start the Frogs' success next season. Boise State was the first to define what it means to be a BCS buster and now will always be given the benefit of the doubt in ranking. The Broncos are ranked No. 6 and were ranked as high as No. 5 yet only have one challenging win against Oregon. But they will probably stay in the top 10 through the remainder of the season based on BCS busting ability.

TCU has much more riding on this season than just a birth in a good bowl game. Staying in the top 10 could revolutionize the TCU athletics experience forever, a change that is long overdue.

Sports editor Travis L. Brown for the editorial board.

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

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Word Choice Misleading

I'm looking at the photograph of guest speaker and retired Homeland Security official Terry Nelson on the front page of the Sept. 30, 2009 edition of the Skiff and can't believe my eyes. Does the journalist who covered this story actually believe Mr. Nelson was encouraging attendees to "SAY YES TO DRUGS" as the (capitalized) title of the photograph states? Did the journalist actually listen to what Mr. Nelson was saying? On at least five occasions that I recall, Mr. Nelson clearly stated that he wasn't advocating drug use. His intention is to "Say no to current drug enforcement policies!" I truly cannot understand how his words could have been so misinterpreted, misunderstood and misrepresented. This is the first time I've ever written to the Skiff regarding any issue, as I recognize the paper is student-run and with that comes a learning curve. However, I was compelled to write

regarding this blatant misrepresentation of simple, plainly-stated on numerous occasions, facts. The Skiff should be better than that. I appreciate the coverage of the presentation by the Skiff and hope that the online article regarding the presentation contextualized Mr. Nelson's message. (I didn't view the article out of frustration over the photo caption). Regardless, the photo title is damage enough. We owe our guests to TCU the decency to not misinterpret their messages for the sake of including a catchy title. Our guests offer their valuable time and efforts to enlighten us. The least we can do is listen to what they say.

Chip Burns is an associate professor and director of the criminal justice program.

Editor's note: The photo hammer stating "SAY YES TO DRUGS" was an editorial decision, not that of the reporter who covered the event.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

Satire: BCS rankings fair



CHRIS VARANO

Welcome to the world of the Bowl Championship Series where the national champion of collegiate football is decided by preseason rankings and computer formulas.

A couple of weeks before the regular season starts, a group of sixty-five broadcasters and sportswriters from across the United States vote on the rankings of the top 25 college football teams based on last year's performance of a squad and preseason predications.

Another poll is collected from 59 head coaches of Football Bowl Subdivision teams. This division represents the highest form of college football in the country. These two preseason polls are the basis for all future rankings the rest of the year. It is perfectly reasonable to rank teams without seeing them play a snap. The polls should not evaluate a team's performance after their first game, but they should reflect how a team looked in the spring, summer and the previous fall and winter.

For example, the University of Mississippi was ranked No. 8 in

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the preseason rankings based on ending last year on a six-game winning streak and the hype surrounding quarterback Jevan Snead. So far this season, the Rebels have beaten weak Memphis and Southeastern Louisiana teams and lost to South Carolina, a supposed inferior opponent.

So what? The team looked great last year and they looked outstanding in practice this summer.

A computer should decide which two college football teams play in the national championship game and the other four prominent bowl games, the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. It is only right that after all the hard work players and coaches put in during the season, that a computer formula should decide a team's fate. Who cares that President Obama said the NCAA should do away with this system? There is no playoff system, like there is in college basketball or lower levels of college football.

The BCS used to utilize such arbitrary statistics as the strength of a team's schedule and other

mathematical formulas to determine the two participants in the national championship game, but in 2004 the system was fixed. The BCS now combines several sets of rankings, including the media and coaches' polls, into a new algorithm to reveal the two best squads in the FBS. I never knew math was such a vital part of college football.

It is perfectly understandable to let other people's evaluations of teams decide who plays in the most prestigious and important game of the season. And so, "small schools" like TCU, Houston and Boise State can't crash the BCS party: they only let one school from a "non-BCS" conference go to a BCS bowl game. As a result, for TCU to go to a BCS bowl game, the Horned Frogs have to go undefeated and hope Boise State loses a game.

Going undefeated is not enough. It is a good system though because no one wants to see those teams play (I have already forgotten how the 2007 Fiesta Bowl between Boise State and Oklahoma ended.) The viewers want to see Ohio State get blown out by Florida or LSU.

This system is perfect, and what's great is that there are going to be no changes to come in the near future.

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Show moves past potty humor in search of insight



MICHAEL LAUCK

Whoever thought a show with a talking baby and dog would be such a hit?

On Sept. 27, "Family Guy" premiered for its eighth season, a great feat considering the show has been canceled twice. However, the show about a dysfunctional family, the Grifins, in the quaint little town of Quahog, R.I., simply does not want to die. "Family Guy" has now put itself along "The Simpsons" as one of those great cartoons that kids shouldn't watch.

Ask college students if they've seen "Family Guy" and you'll probably get a happy face recalling one of the many clever and hilarious cutaways (when one of the characters says, "Just like that time when..." and then it cuts away to a joke irrelevant to the plot) or some ridiculous scheme that Peter, the main character, came up with. For instance, Peter once ate a whole bunch of nickels to try and break the world record. He subsequently went blind.

Sometimes the jokes are so offensive, like when Stewie, the evil baby genius of the family, got a job following fat people around with a tuba, that

you can't help but just laugh and say, "Oh my God! I can't believe they did that!"

Don't think it's all just potty humor either. The show's knowledge of pop culture and original music scores give it an edge that no other show, cartoon or otherwise, has. Sunday night was no exception. From the McDonald's mascot Mayor McCheese being shot in JFK-like fashion to Chris winning a homosexual as a prize at a carnival, the show was sure to offend and make people laugh.

"Family Guy" is of course not without its critics. Everyone remembers the "South Park" episode where the writers of "Family Guy" were depicted as manatees who put random jokes into a machine with results like winning a date with Gary Coleman in Mexico.

"Those cutaways are the hardest things in the world to write," creator of the series Seth MacFarlane said in an interview with "Maxim" magazine. "What we're trying to do with those cutaways is an animated version of a newspaper cartoon."

The other animated Fox show, "The Simpsons," has also taken its shots. In one episode, while an Italian police officer looks through a book of criminals, it shows a picture of Peter Griffin's face with the word

"plagiarism" underneath.

All this does not even mention the criticisms coming from groups like the Parents Television Council that have consistently put the show as on the "worst prime-time shows for family viewing."

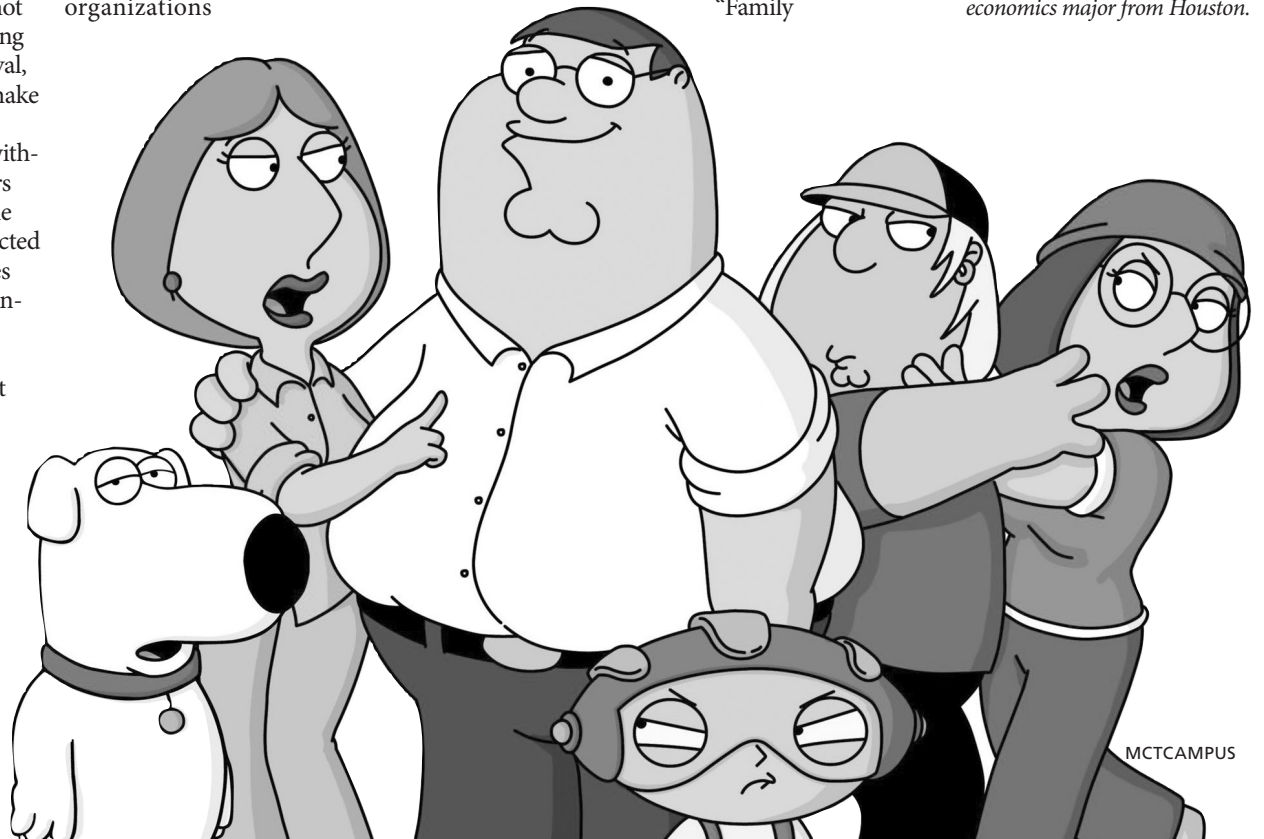
However, the creators of these shows and the members of these organizations

are just jealous of the new success and genius that "Family Guy" has demonstrated and that it has risen the standard of what is good television.

With an audience of 10.2 million for its premiere, fans don't seem to mind the criticism. They watch "Family

Guy" because it's funny, witty and entertaining. The show looks like it's not slowing down and will be around for a long, long time. If you haven't seen this show yet, you're definitely missing out on a wonderful experience.

Michael Lauck is a sophomore broadcast journalism and economics major from Houston.



REVIEWS



Penn Badgley from "Gossip Girl" tells all in a Q & A Thursday

Music, mud, moshpits and madness

Austin City Limits a roarin' good time

By Naheil Qudah
Staff Writer

Imagine more than 100 of the world's finest bands at Austin's Zilker Park, each playing one of seven music stages and being cheered on by dedicated fans. The 350-acre park — slightly larger than the size of TCU's campus — was able to contain tens of thousands of music lovers at the annual Austin City Limits music festival this weekend for three days of entertainment, local art and delicious food and drinks.

For the first time since its inception, the festival was pushed back to October in order to avoid the 100 degree heat that is characteristic of Texas in September. The plan backfired as audiences were free of the intense heat but had to endure rain and mud. Although the weather became questionable, that didn't stop the crowds from enjoying the fun.

Friday

People came to the city ready to cut loose and cheer on bands, and there was no holding them back (the fact that the festival bars opened when the gates did probably didn't hurt, either). Friday was the only day of the festival with clear skies and dry grass, and the sunny weather was reflected in the energy of the crowd.

Big name performers on Friday included Raphael Saadiq, Thievery Corporation and Them Crooked Vultures. The influence of the pop genre was evident in the night's headliners, Kings

of Leon and the Yeah Yeah Yeahs. The Kings surprised their audience by having Pearl Jam frontman Eddie Vedder join them for a tune, beating tambourines and stretching his vocals in preparation for his band's headlining performance on Sunday.

Saturday

Unexpected rain broke out over the park in the early afternoon. With all of the sunshine on the previous day, few people were prepared for rain, which allowed street vendors to grossly overcharge for plastic ponchos and umbrellas. The weather didn't get listeners down though — people abandoned their less-prized possessions in the mud, stripped off their outerwear to keep movement simple and rocked out through the last set.

There was a bigger emphasis on funk Saturday with artists such as !!!, The Airborne Toxic Event, Grizzly Bear and Sound Tribe Sector 9 performing. Ghostland Observatory and the Dave Matthews Band dued across Zilker as headliners. Matthews drew a larger crowd, but Ghostland drew a louder one.

Sunday

The aftermath of Saturday's rain left the park a muddy mess of footprints and abandoned flip-flops. Everyone was in better spirits on Sunday because the sky was clear, despite weather forecasts that predicted a day full of thunderstorms.

"We were ready to bust out 'Singing in the Rain,' but I guess we're just gonna have to rock out," Latin guitarist David Garza said.

Sunday highlighted more upbeat music, with a lineup consisting of English club-rock band the Arctic

Monkeys, funksters Passion Pit and Ben Harper and Relentless7. Mashup and sample artist Girl Talk drew one of the biggest crowds of the night. Accompanied with streamers and confetti, the concert felt like a massive party. The artist and his laptops were joined on stage by roughly 100 audience members who danced and partied during his hour-long set.

Pearl Jam had the luxury of playing the only open stage from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the band had the undivided attention of thousands.

Vedder scanned the park, taking in the muddy grounds and excited faces that stared back at him, and smiled.

"I'm not going home, personally, till I'm covered in dirt," Vedder said. What a rock star.

What a summer

Due to illnesses and personal difficulties, the festival had to free up spots that were originally reserved for Sonic Youth, Lily Allen, The Raveonettes, the Beastie Boys and Lisa Hannigan.

On the whole, the acts that were present put on excellent shows, but some acts fell short. Mos Def, known for his dynamic energy on stage, didn't seem to live up to his reputation. The crowd didn't give him much energy to feed off of, given that the transition from guitar-driven to rhyme-ridden music can prove difficult for audiences, but with 15 years of live performance under his belt one may have expected more.

Finally, this weekend could have done without the torrential downpour that occurred on Saturday, the resulting ankle-deep mud that crowds had to wade through on Sunday and the four University



Thousands of fans traveled to Austin to see the Austin City Limits Music Festival and bands from all over the world, including French pop band Phoenix (pictured here). NAHEIL QUDAH / Staff Writer

of Texas guys who spit at everyone trying to leave the Ben Harper concert to make their way to another stage ("Why would you — no, WHY WOULD ANYONE want to leave in the middle of a Ben Harper show?").

Dude, you totally have to catch ...

Irish band Flogging Molly's music is a unique blend of punk rock and traditional Irish folk, and the music inspired energetic moshpits and circles of Irish folk dancing, a winning combination that would be extremely unlikely at any other band's show.

You have to love a guy with a tongue as sharp as frontman Dave King's. His sarcastic banter flowed seamlessly between songs, a skill he must have perfected over the 12 years he has spent in the band. Despite his wisecracking, he showed true appreciation for the audience, genuinely thanking them for coming out to see the band even though it was pouring rain.

That was so epic

Seeing three of the most renowned musicians of their respective decades collaborate on stage is a mind blowing experience. Them Crooked Vultures featured Dave Grohl (of Nirvana and Foo Fighters) back on the drums, John Paul Jones (bassist of Led Zeppelin) thumping out soul-vibrating bass lines and Josh Homme (frontman of Queens of the Stone Age) giving a taste of his excellent rhythm and strong vocals.

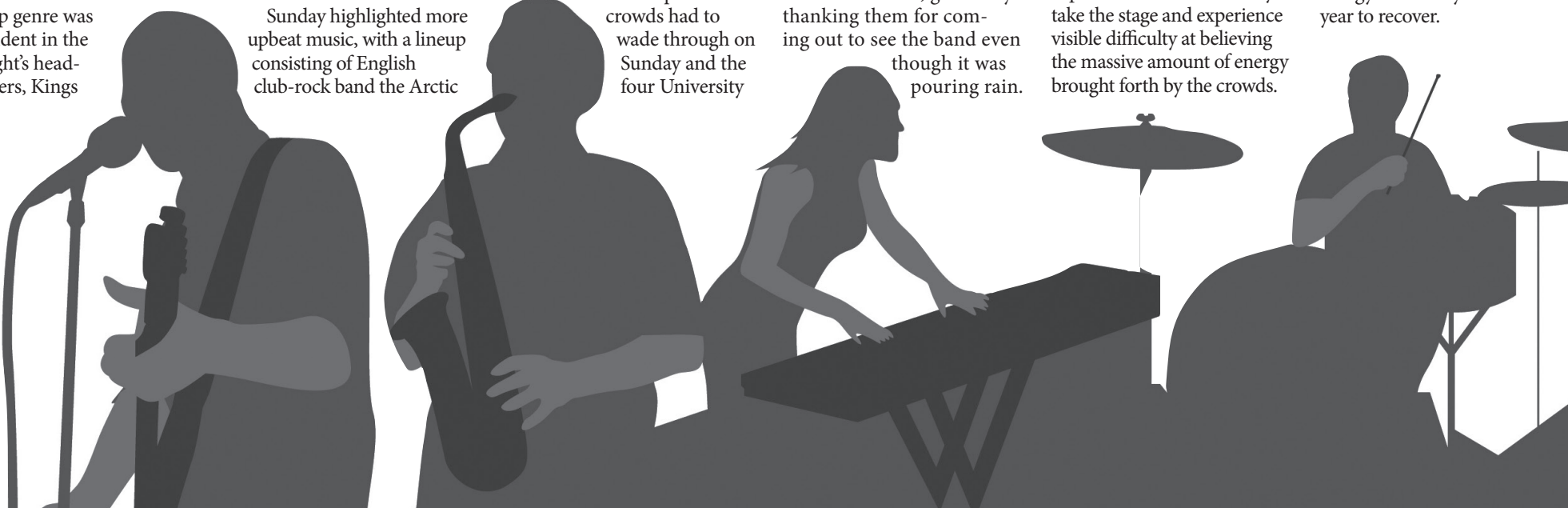
Best overheard dialogue exchange: a college-age guy, after tripping over a man old enough to be his father, apologized: "Sorry, I really just want to be closer to Dave Grohl!" The man's reply? "Yeah, you and every other woman at the festival."

The highlight

The best part of this festival by far was seeing the less experienced bands excitedly take the stage and experience visible difficulty at believing the massive amount of energy brought forth by the crowds.

The band that really embodied this was Phoenix, a pop-rock/electronic band from France. Their performance was high energy, and lead singer Thomas Mars told the audience that this was the largest crowd the band had ever played for. The seven consecutive "Thank yous" he delivered in the middle of the set and the 10 he delivered as he exited the stage were almost as endearing as the evident shock on his face when he walked into the crowd and saw the number of people whose hands were outreached to touch him.

It takes a lot of energy to spend three full days in concert mode, not to mention all of the going out that happens after hours (hey, it's Austin, there's always something going on.) The effects are a lighter wallet, total fatigue, an intense migraine and serious neck strain, but consensus says it's totally worth the money and depleted energy. Relax — you have a year to recover.



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 A: Squash!

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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.

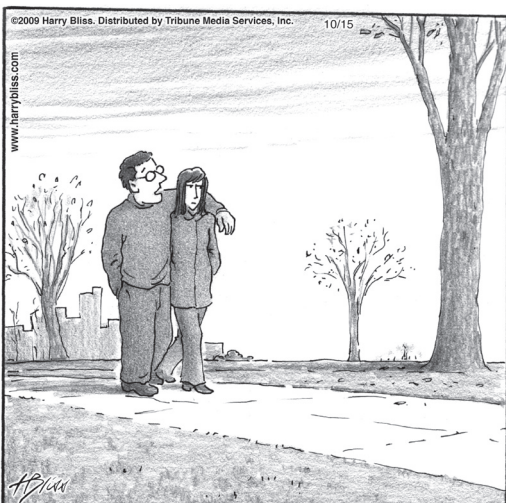
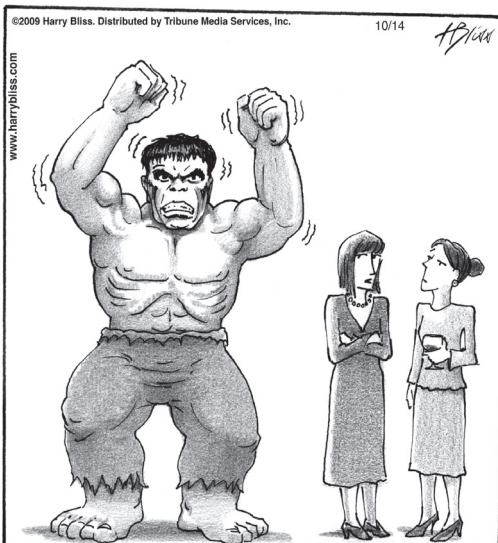
Friday's Solution

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- Twilight time
- Start of an old Army slogan
- Rock group's trip in the past
- Jack of rhyme
- Against
- Persia, now
- 2005 Margaret Peterson Haddix children's thriller
- 1958 #1 hit sung in Italian
- In error
- Hot tub
- Lyricist Gershwin
- Title holder
- Classic language, and with 61-Across, hint to the puzzle theme found at the starts of 20-, 37-, and 57-Across
- Property measure
- Moray, e.g.
- Yak
- Accumulate wealth
- On Soc. Sec., say
- Simpson judge
- Schoolbook
- "Beak" for "nose," e.g.
- 100 bucks
- "...the ramps ..."
- Trip segment
- Thurman of "Kill Bill"
- Fashionable
- Non-remunerative athletics
- Cherish
- Aussie greeting
- Singer Baker
- Till bills
- Fish organ
- Prepare to advance after a fly ball
- Computer adventure game

DOWN

- Network with an eye
- Slangy assent
- Parking lot siren
- Andean beast
- Matador's foe
- Men-only party
- Refuses to
- Writer
- Reaction to personal loss
- "...What Comes Natur'ly"
- Pre-riot state
- Garlicky shrimp dish
- Nairobi native
- Most recent
- Key above D
- By way of
- SeaWorld attraction
- Teachers' org.
- Fairylike
- Lie alongside
- Bring in
- Capri's Blue ...
- Transition to the next subject

Friday's Puzzle Solved 10/6/09

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OUT TO PASTURE



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor
SMU running back Shawnbrey McNeal is brought down by several TCU defenders. TCU linebacker Daryl Washington said after the game, "SMU runs a very high-powered offense, and we came in with the game plan to stop the pass, obviously."

Frogs top 10 spot best in 50 years

By Mary Sue Greenleaf
Staff Reporter

For the first time in fifty years the TCU football team heads into week five ranked as a top 10 team, according to the Associated Press poll.

Moving up one spot in both polls, the Horned Frogs ended up at No. 10 in the AP poll, and No. 9 in the USA Today poll.

This is the first time TCU has been ranked in the top 10 this early in the season since 1959.

With a win against the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, the Horned Frogs have started 4-0 for the second straight season. The game against SMU was the team's last non-conference game.

Although the Horned Frogs defeated the Mustangs, head coach Gary Patterson was not content with the team's performance.

"Well, that's how you play bad and win 39-14," Patterson said at the post-game press conference Saturday.

Although SMU was the first on the scoreboard, the TCU offense and special teams had strong performances later in the game.

Junior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley was named Special Teams Player of the Week by the Mountain West Conference for his performance against SMU.

Kerley had a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown, the first for TCU since 2002. On Saturday he led TCU in punt return yards with 123, and had 52 kick return yards.

His 123 punt return yards record is the fifth highest in MWC history for a single game and the third highest in TCU history.

The wide receiver also led the Horned Frogs in receiving yards with 48.

Senior linebacker Daryl Washington said, "Jeremy Kerley is always fun to watch. He's so elusive and quick. He can make anything happen once the ball hits his hands. He is a great player. That punt return was a big part of the game."

Washington was also honored by the MWC as Co-Defensive Player of the Week.

Kerley's punt return was helped by a head-to-helmet block made by freshman linebacker Tanner Brock after Brock lost his helmet earlier in the play.

The block and punt return play ranked No. 2 on ESPN Sportcenter's top 10 plays of the weekend.

On offense, sophomore wide receiver Antoine Hicks scored two touchdowns. The first came on a two-yard run in the second quarter to give the Frogs their score, and the second came on a 28-yard reception from junior quarterback Andy Dalton.

Dalton threw for 189 yards in Saturday's game for two touchdowns and an interception.

Senior tailback Joseph Turner scored his fifth rushing touchdown of the season on a one-yard dive. Turner led the Horned Frogs in rushing yards Saturday with 79 on 19 carries.

Defensively, the Horned Frogs held the Mustangs to

THE AP TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVs
1. Florida (54)	4-0	1,486	1
2. Texas (1)	4-0	1,416	2
3. Alabama (5)	5-0	1,404	3
4. LSU	5-0	1,290	4
5. Virginia Tech	5-0	1,200	6
6. Boise State	5-0	1,185	5
7. Southern Cal	4-1	1,108	7
8. Cincinnati	5-0	1,004	10
9. Ohio State	4-1	994	9
10. TCU	4-0	940	11
11. Miami	3-1	931	17
12. Iowa	5-0	823	13
13. Oregon	4-1	676	16
14. Penn State	4-1	564	15
15. Oklahoma St.	3-1	563	14
16. Kansas	4-0	513	18
17. Auburn	5-0	428	NR
18. BYU	4-1	403	20
19. Oklahoma	2-2	370	8
20. Mississippi	3-1	357	21
21. Nebraska	3-1	333	23
22. Georgia Tech	4-1	311	25
23. South Florida	5-0	238	NR
24. Missouri	4-0	215	NR
25. South Carolina	4-1	200	NR

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:
WISCONSIN 157, HOUSTON 142, GEORGIA 115, STANFORD 50, UTAH 31, MICHIGAN 25, BOSTON COLLEGE 12, NOTRE DAME 9, PITTSBURGH 3, ARIZONA 2, WEST VIRGINIA 2

THE USA TODAY TOP 25

RANKINGS	RECORD	PTS	PVs
1. Florida (57)	4-0	1,473	1
2. Texas (1)	4-0	1,408	2
3. Alabama (1)	5-0	1,366	3
4. LSU	5-0	1,273	4
5. Virginia Tech	4-1	1,141	6
6. Boise State	5-0	1,133	5
7. USC	4-1	1,123	7
8. Ohio State	4-1	1,072	9
9. TCU	4-0	965	10
10. Cincinnati	5-0	937	11
11. Miami	3-1	750	21
12. Penn State	4-1	713	13
13. Oklahoma St.	3-1	460	18
14. Iowa	5-0	655	17
15. Kansas	4-0	386	23
16. Mississippi	4-0	460	18
17. Oregon	4-1	353	21
18. Missouri	4-0	386	23
19. Auburn	5-0	369	NR
20. BYU	4-1	353	21
21. Oklahoma	2-2	346	8
22. Nebraska	3-1	329	24
23. Georgia Tech	4-1	278	NR
24. South Florida	5-0	220	NR
25. Wisconsin	5-0	156	NR

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES:
GEORGIA 148, SOUTH CAROLINA 128, NOTRE DAME 57, HOUSTON 52, STANFORD 43, MICHIGAN 33, UTAH 31, BOSTON COLLEGE 15, PITTSBURGH 6, ARIZONA 2, ARKANSAS 1, WEST VIRGINIA 1, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 1

minus 16 yards rushing.

Washington had two sacks on SMU sophomore quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell, and caught an interception.

TCU's junior weak safety Alex Ibiloye led the Horned Frogs' defense in unassisted tackles with 9.

With a loss over the

weekend to the University of Texas at El Paso, the University of Houston dropped out of BCS contention and enters the week unranked.

Brigham Young University is the only team left on TCU's schedule who is ranked, with a No. 18 spot in the AP poll.

NFL



JACK DEMPSEY / AP Photo
Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo throws a pass during the first quarter of an NFL football game against the Broncos on Sunday in Denver.

Cowboys struggle fixing mediocrity

By Kristie Rieken
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A month into this season, the Dallas Cowboys have mastered mediocrity.

They're 2-0 against teams that haven't won, 0-2 against teams that haven't lost.

They're 2-0 when Tony Romo holds onto the ball, 0-2 when he turns the ball over.

They've won once by throwing and once by running. Their defense keeps getting better, but isn't good enough to carry them, not with DeMarcus Ware still seeking his first sack.

Looking for one thing they've done really well all four games?

"I still think our special teams are playing solid for us," coach Wade Phillips said Monday.

Being stuck in the middle is nothing new for Dallas. Since starting 11-1 in Phillips' first season replacing Bill Parcells, the Cowboys are 12-12, or 12-13 if you count a playoff loss.

After failing to make the playoffs last season, things were supposed to be different this time. With three-fourths of the season to go, that could still happen, but something's going to have to change.

Phillips noted that Dallas beat Tampa Bay and Carolina by at least 10 points and went down to the wire in losses to New York and Denver. That's either encouraging or agonizing, depending on your perspective.

The Cowboys lost to the Giants on the final play of the game, blowing a lead they'd just regained and spoiling the debut at their fancy new stadium. Against the Broncos, they didn't trail until there was 1:46 left and had two short throws into the end zone that could've tied it in the closing seconds.

Still, progress needs to start somewhere, starting with an offense that was

supposed to be versatile but now looks like it can't figure out what to do. They have two touchdowns in their last 22 possessions and the top two receivers are a running back and a tight end, which is starting to revive talk of whether they'd be better off with Terrell Owens still around.

"It's time for us to really check ourselves now and say, 'Hey, look here, regardless of what it's going to take,

"We've got too good of an offense to even put our defense in a situations to where they've got to carry us."

Patrick Crayton
Cowboys receiver

we have to come out and we have to start winning these games ugly at the end and be consistent," receiver Patrick Crayton said. "We've got too good of an offense to even put our defense in a situations to where they've got to carry us."

The Cowboys ran for more than 200 yards in their second and third games, and were off to another strong start Sunday, riding the legs of Marion Barber and Tashard Choice to a 10-0 lead after one quarter. But Dallas ran only seven times in the second half.

Another questionable decision was Romo throwing those last two passes to Sam Hurd, his No. 4 receiver, even though Champ Bailey was covering him on both plays. Hurd has 28 receptions in his four-year career; Bailey has 44 career interceptions.

Romo threw three touchdown passes in the opener and had another TD toss the next week. Now he's gone two straight games without a touchdown pass, the first time that's happened since he became a starter in 2006.

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