



LOCKDOWN 3

Brookhaven college alerted students of threat with text messages.

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FULL HOUSE

JASON PAN/ WEB EDITOR

Lady Antebellum's lead vocalists Hillary Scott and Charles Kelley performs live on campus to a 6,000-person crowd Saturday alongside guitarist Dave Haywood and an unidentified backup guitarist. The band later performed an encore of their newly-released single after the audience chanted for more.

Lady Antebellum crowd largest to date

Lady Antebellum's performance Saturday night drew the largest crowd to date at the university's fall concert, Student Government Association officials said.

Student activities coordinator Brad Thompson said—and as of Monday, attendance was estimated to be around 6,000, but that a more accurate count would be available later in the week.

Usual attendance for the university's fall concert was around 3,500, but the large crowd was expected because of the high profile group, he said.

Student body president Marlon Figueroa said student

government wanted to incorporate the large-scale concert in the celebration of the university's 100 years in Fort Worth. He said SGA tried to bring a more famous band to campus at least once every four years.

Thompson said efforts to get Lady Antebellum to play at the university began in January, Thompson said, but were difficult because of the band's increasing fame and tight schedule on its first headlining tour. He said it was also challenging to ensure good security and proper accommodations, but that the effort paid off in April when the band agreed to play on

campus.

Band members offered very positive feedback after the performance, Thompson said.

"They thought it was a great show and a great crowd," he said. "They really loved the hospitality that we gave to them while they were here."

More than 110 students volunteered Friday and Saturday with tasks such as putting up and taking down fencing, selling merchandise and cleaning up after the

See **Concert** 7

FROGS FOR THE CURE 2

Breast cancer survivors speak at luncheon today.



DELIVERED 6

Two student-run companies plan to offer food delivery services on campus.



CAMPUS

Research could change cancer treatment

By Thomas Koenig

News Now

Two new chemistry professors are working to bring prestige to the university and to give students the opportunity to participate in potentially life-changing research.

Eric Simanek, the Robert A. Welch Professor of Chemistry, and assistant chemistry professor Kayla Green are involving students in cancer-fighting research in the professors' first year on campus.

Simanek is working with students to build polymers that could potentially fight cancer, while Green is researching ways cancer patients can test the efficiency of their treatment without waiting six weeks for an MRI.

"We want to develop a system that is low cost, fast and effective," Green said. "If we can do that on a weekly basis and look at how well our therapy is working for each patient, we can develop better means of increasing the survival rates."

Green is also researching ways to prevent some of the effects of Alzheimer's disease by removing some of the metals that cause the effects.

Simanek's research with polymers would allow cancer drugs to be delivered directly to tumors rather than going through the bloodstream because of the

polymers' larger sizes. If the drugs can go straight to the tumor, they will lessen the likelihood of nausea, hair loss and muscle atrophy that current cancer patients experience, Simanek said.

"We want to develop a system that is low cost, fast and effective. If we can do that on a weekly basis and look at how our therapy is working for each patient, we can develop better means of increasing the survival rates."

Kayla Green

Assistant chemistry professor

"What we're trying to do is take a tree-shaped polymer, and metaphorically, what we do is pluck off some of these leaves and attach cancer drugs," Simanek said

Derek Royer, a first-year graduate student who is helping with the research, said the potential life-changing effects have him excited about the research.

"That's an indescribable feeling, knowing that I could possibly be helping other people,"

Royer said.

Though the professors are new to the university, they had a long-lasting professional relationship. Simanek was working as a professor at Texas A&M University when Green was there working on her doctorate. They began working together after Green produced some of the molecules that Simanek needed to attach to his tree-shaped polymers. Green and Simanek are working on getting a grant for collaborative work, Green said.

Simanek's work has already been able to make tumors disappear in mice. The possibilities are now endless, he said.

"The chemistry department at TCU is a collection of extraordinarily talented individuals," Simanek said. "A lot of the fundamental science questions are now going to be much easier to answer because there's expertise right at TCU."

Bob Neilson, chair of the chemistry department, wrote in an e-mail that Simanek's research had been a big boost to the university's chemistry program.

"Professor Simanek also has demonstrated ability to translate the excitement of research in chemistry and medicine to science education and outreach programs," Neilson wrote. "We will look to him for leadership in these areas which are so central

FROGS FOR THE CURE

Speakers at luncheon to include survivors, senatorial candidate

By Clinton Foster

Staff Reporter

The annual "Feed Your Pink Side" Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center.

Senatorial candidate Wendy Davis will speak at the event, along with a panel of three breast cancer survivors and their children, said Anne Barrett, administrative assistant to Ann Loudon, TCU chancellor's associate for external relations.

Loudon, who is also the chairwoman of the TCU Frogs for the Cure Committee, will moderate as the survivors and their children answer questions about cancer and its effect on their lives. Barrett said the luncheon is full, with over 150 faculty and staff having made reservations.

Frogs for the Cure is in its sixth year and all events surrounding cancer awareness this month will lead up to the TCU football game against BYU Oct. 16. All proceeds from the events will go toward cancer research, Barrett said.

For more information about Frogs for the Cure and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month events, go to frogsforthecure.tcu.edu.

Sixth Annual "Feed Your Pink Side" Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon

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Today

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month Events

Oct. 5: Cancer Awareness Luncheon: "Feed your Pink Side"

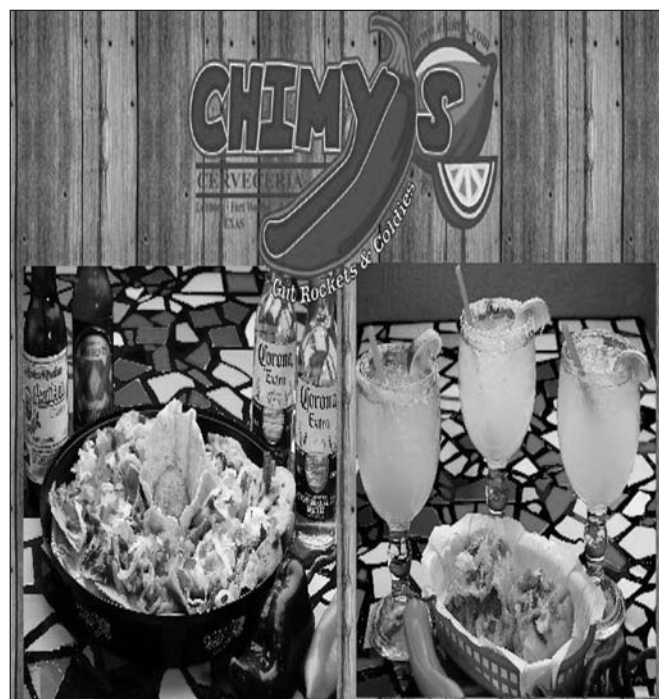
Oct. 13: Pink Out Bingo (Date subject to change)

Oct. 16: Tim Halperin sings at Dallas Race for the Cure

Komen survivor tailgate before the 3 p.m. TCU vs. BYU game

Tim Halperin concert in Frog Alley after the game

Frogs for the Cure T-shirts will be on sale at the TCU Bookstore. Three dollars from each shirt will go toward breast cancer research.



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POLITICS

Kagan begins court term

MARK SHERMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began a new era Monday with three women serving together for the first time, Elena Kagan taking her place at the end of the bench and quickly joining in the give-and-take.

In a scene that will repeat itself over the next few months, Kagan left the courtroom while the other justices remained to hear a case in which she will take no part. She has taken herself out of 24 pending cases, including the second of the two argued Monday, because of her work as the Obama administration's solicitor general prior to joining the court in August.

Opening its new term on the traditional first Monday in October, the court turned down hundreds of appeals, including one from the relatives of victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. They are seeking a proper burial for material taken from the World Trade Center site because it could contain the ashes of victims.

The justices also refused to hear several criminal appeals, including one by John and Timothy Rigas, founders of former telecommunications giant Adelphia Communications. They wanted the court to overturn their fraud convictions in connection with Adelphia's collapse in 2002.

POLITICS

Emanuel begins mayoral campaign



M. SPENCER GREEN / AP PHOTO

Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel right, has breakfast with Paul Bryson, left, at Izola's Restaurant as he embarks on his campaign for mayor Monday, Oct. 4, 2010, in Chicago.

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Last week, Afghanistan. This week, parents protesting the proposed demolition of a park field house.

Former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel hit the campaign trail on Monday and got a sudden taste of the vastly different agenda he'd face as Chicago's mayor — and the hurdles he must overcome to be elected.

A day after unveiling his campaign on a new Website, Emanuel hit the streets vowing to “hear from Chicagoans — in blunt and honest terms” about what they want from their next mayor.

Many were happy just to shake hands, exchange hugs, or drink coffee with President Barack Obama's hard-charging former right hand man.

But he also faced skepticism about his intentions, loyalties and whether he even has the legal right to run to lead a city he hasn't lived in for nearly

two years. A few of his potential rivals also surfaced in public, though they insisted it had nothing to do with him.

The blunt talk during one part of Emanuel's visit to a bustling street in the mostly Hispanic Pilsen neighborhood was that he wasn't listening enough.

There, a group of parents protesting the planned demolition of a park field house briefly surrounded Emanuel's car. They said he'd promised to talk with them on the sidewalk, but instead, after entering a restaurant to shake hands with patrons, he quickly headed to his car without stopping.

Michelle Palencia, whose 6-year-old son attends a school that uses the field house as a library, said the group confronted Emanuel because no one else is listening.

“He said, ‘I promise,’” Palencia said. “That's all we've been hearing is promises.”

Palencia said Emanuel did say he would call her — and she will be waiting.

Skeptics and well-wishers alike greeted Emanuel as he campaigned at a downtown train station, a South Side restaurant and along Pilsen's busy 18th Street.

Outside Izola's restaurant, a bastion for Chicago's black leaders and a favorite of the city's first black mayor, Harold Washington, a fair number of curiosity seekers said they'd never even heard of Emanuel.

Inside, treated to a \$13 breakfast with Emanuel, a trio of local men told him their concerns — unemployment, education, crime.

“A segment of the population will just support Rahm based on Rahm's affiliation with Barack Obama.”

Ira Acree
Minister

“He's going to have to convince us he's going to make a difference,” said diner Paul Bryson, 46, a bathroom remodeler.

Paul Johnson, a construction worker who used Emanuel's visit to the restaurant to protest jobs going to illegal immigrants, said it was no accident that there were no black community leaders in sight.

“They're sending a message by not being here,” said Johnson, 49, who is black.

Emanuel told the man, “We've got to develop the community, invest in the community.”

One thing Emanuel may have in his favor as he looks for votes among South Side black voters is his connection to Obama, who once worked as a community activist in the area and remains immensely popular there.

BROOKHAVEN LOCKDOWN

University would send alert

By Amelia Wenzel
Staff Reporter

If there was a potentially suicidal student that could endanger other students, like in a situation that prompted a lockdown at a Dallas community college campus Monday, the university would respond by using the TCU ALERT, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills said.

According to a *Dallas Morning News* online article, Brookhaven College had a brief lockdown on campus Monday after several people reported a student intended to kill himself. Students were alerted of the lockdown through e-mail, text messages and Twitter messages.

According to the article, the community college lifted the lockdown after the student was found at his Carrollton apartment without a gun. He was taken to a hospital for evaluation, Dallas police spokeswoman Janice Crowther was quoted as saying.

Mills said it was hard to say exactly what the university would do without much detail on the situation but

it would have probably taken similar action.

“If we knew someone who was unstable with a loaded weapon was on the campus, you can bet we would tell people to stay inside,” Mills said.

The university would use all resources available to make sure the person in question was found, he said.

The university would also employ TCU ALERT to inform students of the situation immediately, Mills said. The system is programmed to send texts and e-mails to students simultaneously to inform them of emergency situations, like a campuswide lockdown.

To confirm or change phone numbers on the TCU ALERT system:

Go to my.tcu.edu
Click on Student Center in the left-hand menu bar, then click on Student Center link
Scroll down to Personal Information
Choose Phone Numbers
Enter cell phone number under the “Cellular” category
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Menchie's All Day		40! 5:00-10:00 p.m.	

PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Student-run businesses advance university

Over the past month, the *Daily Skiff* has been peppered with stories of enterprising students. In September, senior Brent Skoda was named a finalist in the Global Student Entrepreneur of the Year competition for his unique and successful business, collegefitness.com. Today, the paper features two different food delivery businesses, both started and run by students.

It is great to see students who not only work hard enough to run a business while juggling a full load of classes but who are creative in their endeavors.

While one could easily point to the Neeley school as the source of these entrepreneurs, Skoda often credits his experience as a college athlete for his business, and Horned Frog Delivery's founder, Luke Walton, is a history major.

The experience these students are gaining from running a business during college will be beneficial to them no matter what field they go into.

TCU students are often thought of as entitled for attending an expensive private school, but these students are clear examples of how Horned Frogs are hard-working and enterprising students.

The success of these student-run businesses is beneficial to the reputation of the university, the business school and all TCU students. These leaders on campus should be commended for their hard work and creativity.

News editor Andrea Drusch for the editorial board.

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

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Nate Beeler is an editorial cartoonist for *The Washington Examiner*.

Separation of church and state misunderstood



Shane Smith

The idea of separation of church and state is one that is taken out of context by almost every person who uses the term. First off, the term is not, and never was, written in the United States Constitution. Secondly, most of the Founding Fathers were not deist, as revisionist historians have led many to believe.

The majority of Founding Fathers were actually Christians, and many of them obtained their degrees from seminaries.

Revisionist history ignores the facts, which come straight from the writings of our Founding Fathers. Even Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson appear to be Christians based on their own words.

Historians lead you to believe Franklin and Jefferson were far from Christian. Let us read their own words, however. I believe the Founding Fathers knew what they believed far better than historians of modern time.

The University of Houston studied more than 15,000 writings of the Found-

ing Fathers to determine where their ideas for the Constitution came from.

"Ninety-four percent of the Founding Fathers' quotes were quoted, either directly or indirectly, from the Bible." Therefore, if the Founding Fathers used the Bible for their ideas more than political philosophers like John Locke, is it not safe to say they believed in the Christian God and Christianity? I think that's a pretty safe bet.

It is important to understand that the Founding Fathers were not all deists or atheists, as many of them spoke of divine providence, God and even Jesus Christ in their own personal letters. Would a deist or atheist do that? I do not think so.

Let me turn to Franklin's own words and let them serve as evidence that he did not believe in a hands-off deist view of God, "I therefore beg leave to move that henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in the Assembly every morning before we process to business."

Franklin made this statement at the beginning of the Constitutional Convention because he thought God could have a helping hand in the creation of this great nation.

The Founding Fathers never created a wall of separation of church and state. They did, however, want to create a na-

tion in which all people had a freedom of conscience to worship as they please. The fact that we are a Judeo-Christian country and that we have the values associated with Christians are the reasons that people of other faiths can worship as they please without being arrested or harmed by the government.

Former President John Adams stated that America is a Christian nation. Other presidents such as James Madison, Dwight Eisenhower and even Woodrow Wilson, a liberal progressive, said the U.S. was a Christian nation.

The metaphor of separation of church and state is only meant to show that the government cannot regulate your freedom of conscience. You can worship any religion you choose. You must, however, respect the Judeo-Christian values of America that allow you to worship your faith.

The Founding Fathers believed that our freedom comes from God, not from the government. Anyone looking to continue to build the myth of separation of church and state needs to think real hard about what they are doing.

By creating a wall, all you are doing is destroying the values and principles of the most free country ever created.

Shane Smith is a senior secondary education major from Fort Worth.

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PERSPECTIVES

Bill length leads to confusion



Jordan Rubio

We are fast approaching the six-month anniversary since the passage of the controversial health care reform bill. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010, which amended the previous bill, were the subject of numerous controversies, ranging from the bill's constitutionality to whether health care reform was truly needed in the United States.

Yet the most controversial parts of the whole health care reform saga were about what was truly in the legislation. There were rumors of government-funded abortions and the infamous government-run death panels, among other things.

There was not a sure sense of what was really in the reform bill because of the sheer length of it and the language in which it was written. As bills grow more and more complex to try and confront the challenges we face, there will be more confusion about what exactly they entail and what their effects are.

To combat this rising confusion, we need to establish a sort of national translator for bills —

a SparkNotes for legislation — so that people will see what bills are being proposed and passed and what they mean in clear, understandable language.

Several passages in the health care bill read like this: “in subsection (j)(1)(A), by striking “(or, beginning with 2007, 1/12 of the applicable amount determined under subsection (k)(1)) for the area for the year” and inserting “for the area for the year (or, for 2007, 2008, 2009, and 2010, 1/12 of the applicable amount determined under subsection (k)(1) for the area for the year;”

For those not lucky enough to have a law degree or understand legalese, this passage from the health care bill is unintelligible, and the average American would have no idea what it is talking about. Now imagine a bill more than 1,000 pages long, full of passages like this. It would be nearly impossible for anyone without a law degree or a specialty in legislation to understand this bill. And if there is confusion about what is in a bill, it could lead to fear-mongering and rumors, as was evidenced during the health care reform debate.

Confusion over what a bill contains is not a new phenomenon. However, we live in the digital age and the information age, so it is a crime for there to be confusion over what is in a bill. Plus, in the age of the never-ending political cycle with its partisan smears, confusion of

what is in a bill can lead to election season lies and smears of the politicians who opposed or were in favor of a piece of legislation. Bills such as the health care reforms and the USA PATRIOT Act have become prime examples for what happens when there's confusion about what's in a bill.

The health care bill received significant attention over its length — well over 1,000 pages — and what supposedly existed in it — state-funded abortions, death panels, etc. The USA PATRIOT Act was criticized for being so long that, according to the Michael Moore documentary “Fahrenheit 9/11,” a majority of senators did not read the bill before passing it. There are also numerous anecdotes of senators who hear about what is in the bills they pass from second or third sources.

If bills are becoming so long and complicated that not even the lawmakers of our country will read them, what can you expect of the American public? In order to help average people understand the laws that will impact their lives, there needs to be a national legislative bill summary that provides the actual text of bills, with annotations provided in clear, easy-to-understand language. Doing so would clear up the confusion and smears that have infected our national lawmaking.

Jordan Rubio is a freshman broadcast journalism major from San Antonio.

Student awareness needed



Pearce Edwards

The TCU Student Government Association performs complicated and demanding tasks through a network of branches, committees and advisers. The student body cannot hope to gain full awareness of each decision occurring in its government. However, one of the most significant changes in student government has been the transition of much student programming authority from the Programming Council to a new group known as TheCrew. Few details are readily available to the student populace, though such an important change in governing structure demands transparency and awareness.

TheCrew is designed to enrich the use of the university's public spaces for more student use and enjoyment. However, the group does not operate under the elected authority of the programming council chair, and has created a parallel authority for managing programs outside of existing SGA committees.

A trend toward less direct student control over day-to-day happenings in student affairs is not surprising. As the university continues to grow in quality and prestige, including being named to the Top 20 “Up-and-Coming National Universities” list

from *U.S. News & World Report*, the school's outward drive to succeed and expand often outshines the internal growth of student awareness.

The goal of the university to continue to improve is admirable and allows students to reap many rewards such as new facilities, improved academics, developed community relationships and a stronger endowment. However, the trend to further these goals must be complemented by student awareness and participation from within.

The large gap between the two visions can be witnessed through the low turnout rates in SGA elections and actions like the creation of TheCrew that have gone unnoticed by the student body. Student government, as with any government, ought to be a mirror of the will of its constituents. Therefore, the best way to improve transparency and accountability of the government is to get involved, even by something as simple as voting.

A surge of student interest in the affairs of SGA and the changing of programs and fees through voting and awareness would create a better democratic environment. SGA representatives are passionate about the opportunity to act on those votes and respond to strong awareness. Therefore, follow the *Skiff's* advice in an April 2010 editorial: “Words must be accompanied by actions. Students need to speak up and vote when they have the chance.”

Pearce Edwards is a sophomore political science major from Albuquerque, N.M.

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Student business offers food delivery



DELIVERY

By Kayla Travis
Staff Reporter

After researching how to start a business for months within the walls of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, one university student has put his plan into action.

Owner of Horned Frog Delivery Luke Walton said he founded the company, which delivers food and convenience items to a variety of locations, after noticing a need for the service in the community. The company began making deliveries on Aug. 23, he said.

According to its website, the company's goal is to make online ordering simple and easy for customers looking for delivery to homes, hotels, hospitals or businesses.

Walton, a senior history major, said he was happy with the success of and response to the company, so far.

While living in Austin for a few years,

Walton said he saw how a similar company worked there and wanted try the same concept in North Texas.

"After moving back to Fort Worth, I just realized that there really wasn't anything exactly like it," Walton said.

In addition to toiletries, cleaning supplies and beverages, Horned Frog Delivery offers food from local restaurants, including Red Cactus, Milano's Ristorante, Rock Bottom Bar & Grill, Tokyo Cafe, Park Hill Cafe and Railhead Smokehouse.

Walton said the company has two more restaurants, the Great Outdoors and Fuzzy's Taco Shop, in the contract phase that should be signed up by Oct. 8.

Senior art education major, Hannah Bratton, said she did not know if she would use the service personally, but she knew a lot of people who would. She said it would be very convenient and a good idea overall.

Walton said Horned Frog Delivery keeps its clientele updated on specials and promotions through its Twitter and Facebook pages. Students could use the coupon code "Go Frogs" to get a free delivery charge. The company also accepts Frog Bucks, he said.

"After moving back to Fort Worth, I just realized that there really wasn't anything exactly like it."

Luke Walton
Owner of Horned Frog Delivery

Justin Whalen, Horned Frog Delivery manager, said he thought nobody in the area was doing what Walton was with his company and that he expected the business would continue to grow.

A full map of the company's delivery area can be found at hornedfrogdelivery.com.

Staff reporter Clinton Foster contributed to this story.

Horned Frog Delivery

Hours: Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Cost: \$15 minimum purchase and a \$3 delivery fee

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Students bring home cooking to campus

By Sarah Fleischer
News Now

Two students plan to bring home cooking to campus with their food delivery service called Close to Home: Cooking Delivered.

Sophomore business major Alex Winston and junior business major DJ Walsted started the business to make some extra money and to spend time cooking, a hobby they both enjoy.

The company will offer the flavor of homemade food with the quality of a fine dining restaurant and the option of delivery, Walsted said. The company plans to take orders online and will deliver on campus.

Winston said the menu would include home-style dishes such as pepper steak, clam chowder, a New York strip, shrimp alfredo pasta, angus burgers, garlic-based chicken and lion pasta.

Lion pasta, an original recipe, received its name from the description Winston gave it when he first tried the sauce, Winston said.

"The majority of our responders said that when they got sick and tired of macaroni and cheese, the grilled cheese, Powerade and ice cream from the BLUU. It was an alternative for food for them."

DJ Walsted
Co-founder of Close to Home: Cooking Delivered

"The flavors just explode out of this dish like a lion pouncing upon a gazelle," he said.

Both Winston and Walsted have culinary experience due to their families. Walsted said he received third place in a Pillsbury bake-off in Dallas when he was 13 years old. From that point on he watched and learned from his dad, who was in the culinary industry. He also said he worked at several restaurants in the area.

Winston learned by watching his mother cook.

Winston said he suggested the food delivery business after Walsted posted a notice about needing a job on Facebook. They talked about several options but came down to food, he said. Winston said he would be happy as long as he did not lose money on the business.

The two students originally posted a survey on TCU Announce to find out what students would be interested in. One question the team sought answers to was why people would order from them instead of from somewhere else.

"The majority of our responders said that when they got sick and tired of macaroni and cheese, the grilled cheese, Powerade and ice cream from the BLUU," Walsted said. "It was an alternative for food for them."

Walsted said students would order from Close to Home for the convenience, and as an alternative to places such as Market Square and area restaurants.

"We'll have this home cooked, not freeze dried or frozen food, that you can get just as your mother would have made for you," he said.

Walsted said they were in the process of figuring out when they would start delivering and what menu items would cost. They are also in the process of deciding whether they would deliver off campus.

For more information, their Facebook page is called Close to Home: Cooking Delivered.

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KATIE SHERIDAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dave Haywood plays the piano while Hillary Scott and Charles Kelley provide the both backup and lead vocals.



KATIE SHERIDAN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Charles Kelley smiles to a 6000-strong audience as Dave Haywood and Hillary Scott continue their performance.



JASON PAN / WEB EDITOR

Lady Antebellum performed live on campus to a full crowd Saturday.



KYLE GOSSETT / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lady Antebellum's guitarist Dave Haywood finishes a song with a guitar solo alongside backup guitarists.

Continued from page 1 Concert

concert, Thompson said.

Senior strategic communications major Kennedy Stewart said she helped set up fencing Friday and watched the concert of her dreams Saturday night.

"For TCU to have a headliner tour on campus free for students is really amazing," Stewart said. "I'm so, so grateful of the opportunity to be here while they're here."

Stewart said the band was her favorite and she had been a fan of Lady Antebellum since the release of the group's first single in 2008.

"Based on Facebook alone, everyone was like 'I love Lady Antebellum; I love TCU,' so I think everybody that went to the concert had an amazing time," Stewart said.

Freshman biology major Schuyler Stump said he arrived right at 6 p.m. when security opened the gates to attendees. He found his way to the front row and said it was the best concert he had been to.

"It was an amazing experience, especially for TCU," Stump said. "It just

shows that we have our name out there and that people actually want to come here."

Lady Antebellum is a country group from Nashville, Tenn. The trio is made up of guitarist and pianist Dave Haywood and vocalists Charles Kelley and Hillary Scott.

In the Campus Commons, students gathered from the stage near the Brown-Lupton University Union to Frog Fountain, on the patio of Market Square and even hung out of dorm room windows in King Hall.

A continuous stream of camera flashes and cheering met Kelley, Scott and Haywood when the band took the stage. Fans showed their support by singing choruses of songs like "I Run To You" and "American Honey."

The band performed a mix of its own songs and covers of other artists, such as Bonnie Raitt's "I Can't Make You Love Me," Luke Bryan's "Do I," Tom Petty's "Free Fallin'" and Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight."

After the show, the group left the stage as the crowd chanted for an encore. The band then returned to perform its newly-released single "Hello World," which was not a part of the plan, Figueroa said.

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SCIENCE

Nobel Prize awarded to inventor of in vitro fertilization

By Karl Ritter and Malcome Ritter
Associated Press Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nobel Prize in medicine went to a man whose work led to the first test tube baby, an achievement that helped bring 4 million infants into the world and raised challenging new questions about human reproduction.

Robert Edwards of Britain, now an 85-year-old professor emeritus at the University of Cambridge, lived to see the far-reaching ramifications of his hugely controversial early research.

"Today, Robert Edwards' vision is a reality and brings joy to infertile people all over the

world," the Nobel Committee said in Stockholm. It began with the birth on July 25, 1978, of the first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, to a couple who had been trying to conceive for nine years.

With in vitro fertilization, or IVF, an egg is removed from a woman, mixed with sperm in a laboratory, allowed to divide for four or five days, then implanted in the womb to grow into a baby. Today the odds of a couple having a baby after a single cycle of IVF treatment are about 1 in 5, roughly the same odds as a fertile couple trying to have children naturally.

Edwards and research partner Patrick Steptoe, who died in 1988, faced opposition to their IVF experiments. Some religious leaders called

it morally wrong. Some government officials thought it more important to limit fertility than treat infertility, and some scientists were worried about the safety of embryos.

"In retrospect, it is amazing that Edwards not only was able to respond to the continued criticism of IVF, but that he also remained so persistent and unperturbed in fulfilling his scientific vision," the Nobel Committee said.

Even so, Edwards' research deserves a Nobel, said bioethicist Laurie Zoloth of Northwestern University. "For millions of families, it created the possibility of a truly joyful and extraordinary event."

William Ledger, head of reproductive medicine at Sheffield University, said, "The only

sadness is that Patrick Steptoe has not lived to see this day because it was always a joint team effort."

The Nobel is not given posthumously. It was not immediately clear why it took so long to honor such groundbreaking research. Initially, there was concern about the health of test-tube babies, "so it was, of course, very, very important that Louise Brown was healthy and that subsequent babies also were healthy," prize committee member Christer Hoog said.

Despite the absence of Steptoe, committee secretary Goran Hansson said Edwards "deserves a Nobel Prize on his own" because he made the fundamental discoveries that made IVF therapy possible.

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Networking Night: Technology and Engineering
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- Houlihan
- portrayer in 5-Across
- Korean War sitcom
- Reading aids
- Major: Great Bear
- Actress Hayworth
- Native Alaskan
- Site for flashy couples dancing
- Confiscate
- Popular swim briefs
- Issue an embarrassing retraction
- Foul caller
- Group of street toughs
- Competed in a race
- Annual college football game in Arizona
- Physics bit
- Ending for absorb
- Supreme Court justice Sotomayor
- Spicy deep-fried stuffed appetizers
- Crop up
- Indian bread
- Takes to court
- Nap period, in Latin America
- Paid athlete
- Sign over a door
- Sign before Virgo
- "Ain't happening!"
- Emulates Jell-O
- Bar, in law
- 2004 Adam Sandler movie, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in 17-, 28-, 38- and 45-Across
- Bridal registry category
- Impulse
- Poet Lazarus
- Musical Carpenter
- Word with pressure or review
- Gush

DOWN

- Figure (out), in slang

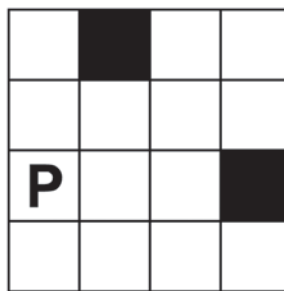
By Jeff Chen 10/5/10

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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

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- Conclude, with "up"
- Castaway's place
- Shocking weapon
- Appliance brand that helps you wake up?
- Suffers
- "The Simpsons" disco guy
- corp
- Like a desperate effort
- Actor Guinness
- Israel's Golda
- "The Godfather" author Mario
- Goulash, e.g.
- Summer drink
- Tiny army member
- "Start that job now!"
- Indian nobles
- Centipede video game creator
- "Cross my heart!"
- Lodge
- Hits on the noggin
- Outdo
- Electrician, at times
- Steer catcher
- The "m" in E=mc²
- Broadway flier
- Nonstick spray
- "I just flew in, and boy are my arms tired!" e.g.
- Tree feller
- Snarls, as traffic
- Scrambled fare
- Makes eyes at
- Giraffe's trademark
- Fed. workplace watchdog
- Cookbook verb
- Actress Skye
- "Living" payment
- Hobble
- Salinger heroine
- "Pygmalion" playwright
- Season opener?



"Peanut Butter Milkshake"

How to play:

Spell the phrase in the grid above it, writing each unique letter only once. The correct solution will spell the complete phrase along a single continuous spelling path that moves horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Fill the grid from square to square - revisiting letters as needed to complete the spelling path in order. Each letter will appear only once in the grid.

Monday's Solution



"New York Cheesecake"

Sample



"Freeze"

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

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.

Monday's Solution

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

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TERRORISM

Airline security up across Europe after terror alert

By **Melissa Eddy**

Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — An American missile strike killed five German militants Monday in the rugged Pakistan border area where a cell of Germans and Britons at the heart of the U.S. terror alert for Europe — a plot U.S. officials link to al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden — were believed in hiding.

The attack, part of a recent spike in American drone strikes on Pakistan, came as Germany said it has “concrete evidence” that at least 70 Germans have undergone paramilitary training in Pakistan and Afghanistan, and about a third have returned to Germany.

Authorities across Europe have heightened security at airports and other travel hubs as well as at main tourist attractions following the U.S. warning of an al-Qaida-linked terror plot targeting London, Paris, Berlin and other European capitals.

Washington warned Americans over the weekend to use caution when traveling in Europe and imposed a curfew on some U.S. troops based in Germany. On Monday, Britain, Japan and Sweden issued warnings of their own, advising their citizens traveling in Europe to be on alert for possible terrorist attack by al-Qaida or other groups.

Police officers with sniffer dogs patrolled subways in Britain on Monday, while soldiers and mount-

ed police were dispatched to two major churches in Paris — Notre Dame in the heart of the city and Sacre Coeur on the Right Bank. Paramilitary troops were also seen patrolling the area around the Eiffel Tower — twice evacuated in recent weeks for unspecified threats.

The U.S. missile strike in Pakistan killed five German militants taking shelter in a house in the town of Mir Ali in North Waziristan, a known hub for foreign militants with links to al-Qaida, Pakistani intelligence officials said.

The terror cell said to be behind the Europe plot — eight Germans and a Briton — were believed to have been in hiding in the region. A second Briton was killed in a U.S. strike last month.

A German Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday that his office was checking the report of the latest killings. He declined to be named in keeping with policy.

However, the German police agency responsible for terrorism investigations, the Federal Criminal Police Office, said as many as 220 people have traveled from Germany to Pakistan and Afghanistan for paramilitary training, and at least 70 have received it. A Pakistani intelligence official last week said there are believed to be around 60 Germans in North Waziristan now.

Despite the growing evidence of a terror plot, France, Britain and Germany — the nations believed to be



LAURENT CIPRIANI / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mounted policemen patrol outside Notre-Dame cathedral in Paris, Monday, Oct. 4, 2010. Further east, Japan issued a travel alert for Europe on Monday, joining the United States and Britain in warning of a possible terrorist attack by al-Qaida or other groups.

the targets of the scheme — have not changed their terror threat levels. On Monday, the German government played down the fears by declaring there is “no reason to be alarmist.”

The threat is being viewed differently by Washington and European capitals, and some analysts said it was a matter of approach. Such differences have played out repeatedly in the years since the 9/11 attacks on the United States, they said.

British intelligence prefers to keep targets under surveillance as they plan attacks, often waiting until the final stages to intervene — hoping to gather evidence and to gain information about contacts in Britain and overseas.

“That cuts significantly too close to the bone for the United States. They are not happy to let plots run for too long,” said Tobias Feakin, director of national security and resilience at London’s Royal United Services Institute, a military think tank.

In Germany, the homeland security spokesman for the main opposition Social Democratic party said there is a different security culture in Europe and the United States.

“After 9/11 there were almost daily warnings of new threats in the U.S. which — thank God! — never became a reality” in Germany, Dieter Wiefelspuetz said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said

Monday that the travel advisory was issued because of extensive evidence of a plot.

“We felt, having tracked intelligence over a lengthy period of time, it was appropriate to issue this alert at this moment,” he said.

“We specifically have said continue with your travel plans, but just be cautious because we are aware of active plots against the United States, American citizens and other allies around the world.”

German Interior Minister Thomas de Maiziere insisted his nation had no concrete evidence of an imminent attack. “There is no reason to be alarmist at this time,” de Maiziere said.

POLITICS

Perry, White debate donations

By **MICHAEL GRACZYK**

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White lashed out at Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Monday for what his campaign calls a “public corruption scandal” involving state grants to the Republican incumbent’s campaign donors.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday the state has given more than \$16 million to high-tech startups whose investors are big donors to Perry. He is seeking an unprecedented third four-year term in the Nov. 2 election.

White mocked a Perry campaign ad that proclaims Texas as open for business. The ad refers to the state’s favorable business climate, but White says only Perry supporters are able to benefit under the system.

“For those companies that open pockets with campaign contributions, indeed the governor’s office is open for business,” he said.

Perry’s campaign shot back Monday, alleging the challenger only got his start in politics because he raised money for former Demo-

cratic President Bill Clinton.

Perry, the lieutenant governor and speaker of the Texas House decide together who receives the grants through the Texas Emerging Technology Fund, which was created in 2005. Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, who presides over the Texas Senate, said Sunday he hadn’t been lobbied by Perry’s office or by House Speaker Joe Straus in the decision making process.

According to The Morning News report, companies with ties to at least eight big donors received awards from the tech fund. Overall, the state has given \$173 million to 120 companies through the fund.

“It’s part of a pattern of Rick Perry helping his friends, and his friends helping Rick Perry,” White said. “We’re talking about ethics and also not wasting taxpayer money.”

“Maybe I’m old fashioned, but I happen to believe people who have experience in venture capital will invest venture capital more wisely than people who haven’t, especially those in government.”

White demanded Perry’s campaign fund raisers answer questions about when they contacted donors.

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SOCCER

Conference play opens with loss

By **Tori Cummings**
Staff Writer

The TCU soccer team opened Mountain West Conference play Friday night with a 1-0 double overtime loss to San Diego State University, but the team rebounded Sunday to finish its non-conference schedule with a 5-2 win over Houston Baptist University.

TCU traveled to SDSU to open its conference schedule. The Horned Frogs kept the ball on the Aztecs' end for most of the game but were unable to net any goals. They had multiple good looks, including a wide open shot attempt by sophomore forward Kim Castleberry in the waning minutes of the game that hit the crossbar.

SDSU was able to net a goal with two minutes left in the second overtime to take the conference opener.

TCU had a quick turnaround when it hosted Houston Baptist. The Horned Frogs took a lead less than two minutes into the game off of a header by senior defender Cheryl Martin. TCU had control of the ball for most of the half, but HBU was able to break away for a few shot opportunities.

The Huskies answered the Frogs' goal at the eight minute mark when senior midfielder Yuri Santibanez made a shot that went over the fingertips of TCU senior goalkeeper Kelsey Walters. HBU scored later in the half to go up 2-1.

Head coach Dan Abdalla said the team had to

make a few adjustments after halftime.

"The first adjustment we had to make was the girls just focusing on working hard for each other and moving for each other," Abdalla said. "The second thing was just getting more numbers forward." The adjustments showed in the second half, as TCU outshot HBU 14-2.

Junior forward Kristen Halverson scored two of TCU's four second-half goals and assisted freshman forward Brittany Slyman's goal late in the second half.

The win improved the Frogs' record to 6-6-1 and marked the end of their non-conference schedule.

The Frogs' focus now turns to their conference schedule.

Slyman said it would take a lot of work from everyone and the team would have to come together to show what it can do.

Halverson said, "If we can be on the same page and work as a family, there is nothing that can stop us."

The Horned Frogs will continue conference play against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Abdalla said playing against the Rebels' attacking style would be a challenge.

"UNLV is always a very good attacking team, and they are very well organized," Abdalla said. "They got a pretty special player up front in [senior forward] Ashleigh Shoughro, who we're gonna have to contain."

TCU and UNLV face off at 7 p.m. Friday at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.



PAIGE McARDLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior defender Katie Taylor heads the ball against USC earlier this season.

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Weekend Recap



By **Allie Garner**
Staff Reporter

VOLLEYBALL

The TCU volleyball team swept the Air Force Falcons Saturday at home. Senior outside hitter Irene Hester, senior middle blocker Christy Hudson and junior middle blocker Kristen Hester combined for 35 of the team's 48 kills.

Kristen Hester also had a match high of six blocks. The Frogs are now 11-6 overall and 2-1 in the Mountain West Conference. They will play New Mexico 7 p.m. Friday at the University Rec Center.

EQUESTRIAN

The Frogs defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin 13-7 Saturday at the Ned McWherter Agricultural Complex.

Senior Ashley Aikman and sophomore Kolby Simonson won MVP honors in horsemanship and reining, respectively, and helped the team to its first 2-0 start to the season in the program's history. The team now has three consecutive regular season wins, including a win last spring.

TENNIS

Senior Emanuel Brighiu played Monday in the singles qualifying draw at the D'Novo ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla., after gaining an at-large bid in the singles bracket Sunday.

Brighiu was the top seed in the pre-qualifying draw, which gave him the chance to advance to the next round. The TCU doubles teams play today in the doubles qualifying bracket.

SPORTS

NFL

Strong weekend for Tomlinson; Brown out with injury



MIKE GROLL / ASSOCIATED PRESS

LaDainian Tomlinson

Position: Running back
Current Team: New York Jets
Outcome of game: New York 38 Buffalo 14
Stats:
Rushing Attempts: 19
Rushing Yards: 133
Rushing Touchdowns: Two
Receptions: Three
Receiving yards: 22

Analysis: A 5-yard run to end the first period may not seem significant, but those yards put Tomlinson into seventh in career rushing yards in NFL history. LT also had 155 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns. It has been nearly two years since Tomlinson has had a 100-yard rushing performance. He averaged seven yards per carry and is averaging over six yards per carry for the season. Tomlinson is 31 years old, which is old for a professional football running back.

Next Week: Next week the Jets take on the struggling 1-2 Minnesota Vikings. Although this team has started poorly, the Vikings have been stout against the run, only giving up 87.3 yards a game. This will be a tough match-up for Tomlinson and the Jets. Lucky for LT, he has been getting more carries than expected and should be the most productive running back on the Jets.

Drew Coleman

Position: Cornerback
Current Team: New York Jets
Outcome of game: New York 38 Buffalo 14
Stats:
Tackles: Two

Analysis: Because of an injury to Darrelle Revis and struggling first-round draft pick Kyle Wilson, Drew Coleman started Sunday against the Buffalo Bills. Although this wasn't a huge statistical game by Coleman, he helped keep the Bills' passing game in check as they were only able to manage 109 yards through the air.

Next Week: When the Jets take on the Vikings next Sunday, Coleman will be used primarily as a third down defensive player. This will work to his favor, as the Vikings have struggled passing the ball, especially on third downs.

David Hawthorne

Position: Linebacker
Current Team: Seattle Seahawks
Outcome of game: Saint Louis 20 Seattle 3
Stats:
Tackles: Two

Analysis: Sunday was a long day for Hawthorne and the Seattle Seahawks as the Saint Louis Rams were able to move the ball at will. The Seahawks pass defense looked especially bad as Oklahoma product, Sam Bradford and the Rams offense passed for over 260-yards and two touchdowns through the air.

Next Week: A match-up against the Chicago Bears will not help the Seahawks as Chicago has earned just under 300 yards per game and has moved the ball at will against opposing defenses with the new Mike Martz offense.

Daryl Washington

Position: Linebacker
Current Team: Arizona Cardinals
Outcome of game: San Diego 41 Arizona 10
Stats:
Tackles: Four

Analysis: Although Daryl Washington had four tackles on the day, the Arizona Cardinals defense looked bad in every possible way against the San Diego Chargers Sunday. The Chargers put up 419-total yards (239 passing and 180 rushing) and they were not going to be stopped.

Next Week: The Cardinals take on the New Orleans Saints, one of the highest powered offenses in the NFL. New Orleans has been able to run a hot passing attack so far this season, which does not bode well for the Cardinals.

Aaron Brown

Position: Running back
Current Team: Detroit Lions
Outcome of game: Green Bay 28 Detroit 26
Stats: -

Analysis: Due to a hand injury, Aaron Brown did not practice Wednesday and is expected to miss at least the next couple of weeks. Brown's absence along with the turf toe injury sustained by Jahvid Best in Sunday's game likely opens the door for Kevin Smith to suit up next week.

Next Week: Due to Brown's injury, he will probably not see much time next week against the Saint Louis Rams. However Best is still the starter in Detroit, so much playing time for Brown is not to be expected even if he is healthy.

Judge Howell is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Plano.

DALLAS COWBOYS

Practices key to moving ahead

By Jaime Aron

AP Pro Football Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys came back from their bye week still in the thick of things.

It may seem early to be watching the standings, but the Cowboys put themselves at risk of getting left behind by losing their first two games.

While they're still just a meager 1-2, Dallas is a half-game behind everyone else in the NFC East and only 1½ games behind the best record in the NFC.

Any team could seize control over the next month — and the Cowboys are set up to do it.

Their next four games are against teams at or below .500. Three of those games are at home, starting Sunday against Tennessee (2-2).

Plus, there's this tidbit: Dallas has won at least three straight games coming out of its bye every season under coach Wade Phillips.

"It's a little bit of a fresh start," tight end Jason Witten said. "That doesn't neglect what we've done in the past. I think we have to look at that with a critical eye, and we did. I think this team is moving forward."

The big theme around this team is quality practices.

They were deemed missing after their 0-2 start. So Phillips changed things up to get more work done in less time. The result was a strong all-around performance in a victory over Houston. That was followed by a week of practices that linebacker Keith Brooking called "better than any practice we had all year, and it was in our bye week, when we were game-planning a little bit for the Titans but obviously we were still a week and half away from playing them."

Players were off from Thursday afternoon until showing up Monday morning. However, they seem to have picked up where they left off because Phillips said it was a "spirited" session.

"It's like starting the season over, almost, as far as their mental feeling," he said.

Physically, the Cowboys are doing well, too.

Witten and his backup, Martellus Bennett, were the only players who didn't practice Monday. Phillips said he expects everyone to suit up Wednesday.

When Phillips spoke to the team Monday morning, he pointed out that everyone in the division has two losses. When he spoke to reporters, Phillips downplayed the division and conference races.

"Ultimately, it's what we do from now on," he said. "We've won one in a row. We're going for two, that's where we're going."

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TOMORROW

Opinion- The rankings reminder that BCS teams are favored.



FOOTBALL POLLS

AP Poll

1. Alabama
2. Ohio State
3. Oregon
4. Boise State
5. TCU
6. Oklahoma
7. Nebraska
8. Auburn
9. Arizona
10. Utah

USA Today

1. Alabama
2. Ohio State
3. Oregon
4. Boise State
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6. Nebraska
7. Oklahoma
8. Auburn
9. LSU
10. Utah

JACK DEMPSEY / ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colorado State wide receiver Lou Greenwood (1) is tackled by TCU's Tanner Brock (35) and Jason Teague (27) during the fourth quarter of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Oct. 2, 2010, in Fort Collins, Colo. TCU beat Colorado State 27-0.

Frogs win in Colorado the first road shutout in ten years

By Madison Pelletier
Sports Editor

Signs that read "Defend the Fort" were visible in Fort Collins, Colo., on Saturday, and the No. 5 Horned Frogs did just that by defending the Fort Worth name and defeating Colorado State University 27-0 in the Frogs' first Mountain West Conference game of the season.

The win was the first road shutout for Gary Patterson in his 10 seasons as head coach. The team's last road shutout was a 24-0 win in 2000 against Navy when Patterson was the Frogs defensive coordinator.

Patterson gave his players the credit for the shutout against the Rams. He said shutouts on the road were hard to do and when road shutouts happen, it looks good on the players.

"The ones you've gotta be proud of [are] them because they're the ones that do all the hard work," Patterson said.

The first half was slow for both teams, and the only scoring came from junior TCU kicker Ross Evans. He made a 29-yard field goal on the Frogs' first possession of the game and a 43-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Evans' first field goal marked the third time in five games this season that TCU has scored on its first drive, with the other two scores being touchdowns.

The TCU defense kept CSU from gaining any first downs during the first quarter, and the offense kept possession for 9:12 in the first quarter.

Sophomore running back Ed Wesley said the defense was performing, but the offense needed to come out with the mindset that it is going to

score every time it gets the ball.

The first half remained slow with the Frogs controlling a majority of the possession time, and the only points came from Evans' two field goals.

Senior quarterback Andy Dalton said the lack of points in the first half was because of a lack of execution, not a lack of confidence.

The Frogs came out strong after halftime by scoring their first touchdown of the game on an 8-yard Wesley run on the opening drive of the second half.

"The pep talk from coach...pretty much just said how it needed to be said," Wesley said. "We have to stop starting off slow, and he said that we have to beat those guys up."

Dalton said that drive gave the players awareness of what they needed to do the

rest of the game.

"Six points is unacceptable for this offense and with how explosive we feel we can be," Dalton said. "So we had to go out and execute [during the second half]."

After another Wesley touchdown run in the third quarter, the Frogs strengthened their lead in the fourth with a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dalton to senior wide receiver Jimmy Young. The touchdown pass broke the TCU record for career touchdown passes at 50, which was previously held by Max Knake, who played from 1992-1995, with 49.

Patterson said the team accomplished what it needed to by playing together.

"I was pretty proud of the guys that stepped up and played," Patterson said. "Overall, I was happy with our protection."