

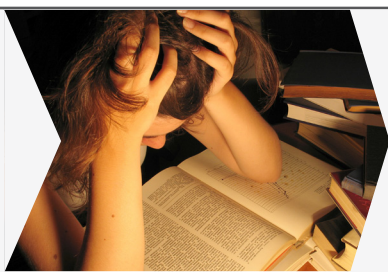
TCU DAILY SKIFF

DAILYSKIFF.COM · WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2009 · VOL. 107 ISSUE 25



NEWS

A new program on campus could help women who are struggling to adjust to college life.
Thursday



NEWS

A history of video games class will be offered next semester.
Thursday

What are head coach Gary Patterson's thoughts about winning the Iron Skillet and next Saturday's game at Air Force?
Sports, page 6

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

- 1 Party In the U.S.A. Miley Cyrus
- 2 Whatcha Say Jason DeRulo
- 3 Fireflies Owl City
- 4 Down Jay Sean
- 5 Paparazzi Lady GaGa
- 6 I Gotta Feeling Black Eyed Peas
- 7 Replay Iyaz
- 8 Obsessed Mariah Carey
- 9 One Time Justin Bieber
- 10 Sweet Dreams Beyonce

— iTunes



Should American students spend more time in school?
Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

DUBLIN — Pupils at a primary school in the southern county of Cork are being asked to bring their own toilet paper to school to help save money, one of the starkest examples yet of the death of Ireland's "Celtic Tiger" economy.
—Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER



70 68
HIGH LOW

Chance of T-storms

Tomorrow: T-storms Likely
84 / 60

Friday: Chance of Showers
70 / 50



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

MOB SCENE



Volunteers on Tuesday promoted this evening's AfterDark Christian concert and lecture by forming a flash mob outside the Mary Coats Burnett Library armed with glow sticks and pamphlets. Signaled by a blast from an air horn, they would stay still for 30 seconds before talking to students and handing out the pamphlets.
MATT COFFELT / Staff Photographer

HEALTH

City suspends sandwich program

By Lauren Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The free peanut butter and jelly sandwiches supplied by the Disciples on Campus every Monday were temporarily suspended because of a surprise visit from a Fort Worth health inspector on Sept. 28.

Whitney Peters, a junior middle school education major, was working at the table run by the DOC when the health inspector came and forced her to stop distributing the sandwiches.

"A lot of people had to miss out on lunch that day," Peters said.

The Rev. Jeremy Albers, associate chaplain and Disciples of Christ

campus minister, said the inspector was from the consumer health division of the city's Code of Compliance Department, which ensures that properties comply with rules set by the City Council.

Peters said the inspector told her that the open containers of peanut butter and jelly were a problem. Peters was also told that to continue, students would have to hand out pre-packaged food.

Another problem with the event was that there was nowhere for students to wash their hands. The inspector told Peters that the hand sanitizer offered on the table was not sufficient, she said.

Senior film-TV-digital media

major Mallory Kirkham said that she used to get lunch at the DOC table.

"I think it's just kind of ridiculous that people just trying to do a nice thing have to be over-analyzed," Kirkham said. "It was just a thoughtful thing for them to do for people, and it didn't cost anything."

Peters, who is on the leadership team for DOC, said Albers had been the provider of the bread and spreads. Sometimes cookies and chips were provided to students.

"We've worked with the health department and we are finding ways so we can continue offering

SEE PBJ · PAGE 2

RELIGION

On-campus animal blessing canceled

By Cameron Lakey
Staff Reporter

The university will not hold the annual Blessing of the Animals service this year because of safety issues and low attendance in recent years, a university official said.

The Office of Religious and Spiritual Life held the ceremony every October to coincide with the peace day celebration of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of animals and the environment, associate chaplain Jeremy Albers said.

"The Blessing of the Animals is a way to acknowledge God's creation and the relationship humans have with that creation," Albers said.

Concerns over safety arose last year when a dog ran across South University Drive during the service in front of Robert Carr Chapel, causing traffic disruptions, including minor car wrecks, Albers said.

Neither the dog nor any drivers were injured, but Albers said safety would be a key concern in the future.

"After last year, we figured in order to offer a Blessing of the Ani-



Associate chaplain Rev. Jeremy Albers blesses Gretchen Wilbrandt's cat at the Blessing of the Animals event last October.
CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

mals service we want to make sure that it's safe for not just the people attending but also the animals as well," he said.

Albers also cited a "significant decline" in attendance in recent years as another reason for not holding the ceremony this year. The department plans to bring the service back next year away from

UCC Blessing

What: Blessing of the Animals service
When: 5 p.m. Sunday
Where: University Christian Church

SEE BLESSING · PAGE 2

ATHLETICS

Official: Search for AD ongoing

By Sara Humphrey
Staff Reporter

The search for the university's new athletic director is ongoing, but there is no timeline for finding a replacement, a university official said.

Mark Cohen, director of athletic media relations, said it could be a week or a year from now until the university appoints someone the position. The names of any current candidates were not available for release, he said.

Former athletics director Danny Morrison resigned from the position Sept. 2 to take over as president of National Football League's Carolina Panthers. The university has assigned Davis Babb, formerly the associate athletics director for development, to serve as interim athletic director.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he began looking for a new athletic director the day Morrison resigned.

"I am looking for an athletic director," Boschini said. "I am looking for somebody who has unquestionable integrity. Somebody who can work and live and enjoy the TCU culture and the culture of Fort Worth because I think that is important."

Boschini said he is also looking to hire someone that is aware that Horned Frog athletes are students first.

Cohen said the transition from Morrison to Babb has been smooth.

SEE ATHLETICS · PAGE 2

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Students consider campus childcare

By Jessica Lawrence
Staff Reporter

Ben Wyatt, a graduate student in the MBA program, juggles being a full-time student with being a full-time father to twins.

His daily routine starts at 6:30 a.m. when he gets his girls ready for day care and drops them off before going to school. Ava and Macy stay at day care until their mother leaves work at about 4 p.m. on a good day, Wyatt said.

Other days, Wyatt has to leave class early to take care of his 1-year-olds.

Graduate Student Senate hopes to make balancing school and children easier for graduate students like Wyatt. Edward Carr, Graduate Student Senate secretary, said the senate is considering providing childcare to graduate students.

For now it's just an idea, and the senate hasn't planned out any details, Carr said.

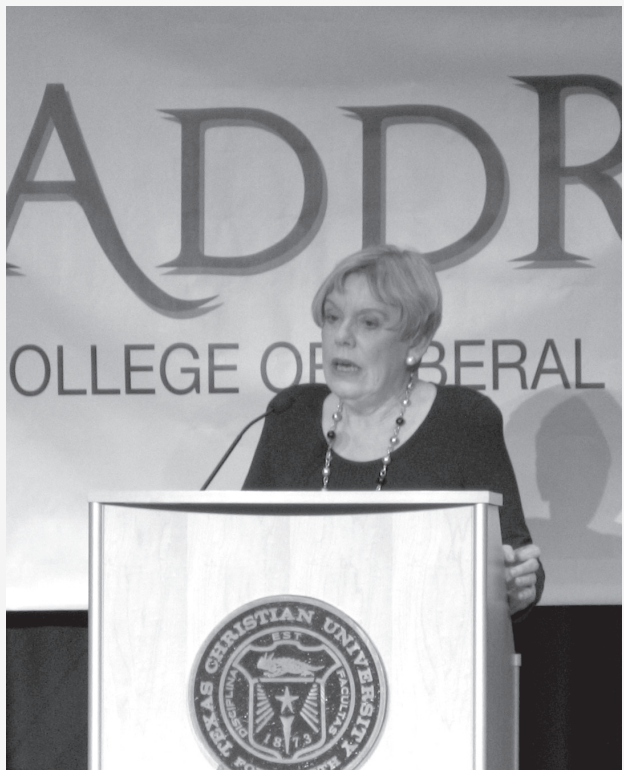
The senate will either have to find somewhere on campus to have the children stay, or help pay for childcare elsewhere, Carr said.

Times also need to be discussed because the schedule of full-time graduate students and professional graduate students are at opposite times of the day, Carr said. Full-time students are typically at school

SEE CHILDCARE · PAGE 2

NEWS

SPEAKER



JOSH DAVIS / Staff Reporter

Religious author and former nun Karen Armstrong spoke to a full crowd Tuesday in the BLUU ballroom about the need for compassion and common ground in religious communities worldwide.

Go to dailyskiff.com to get the full story.

CHILDCARE

continued from page 1

throughout the day while professional graduate students have daytime jobs and take night classes. People watching the children would have to be available anywhere from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Eva and Daniel Graham, full-time graduate students in the MBA program, have both morning and evening classes. They also have a 3-year-old and a 5-year-old.

Each morning the Grahams take Elena, 3, to day care then drive Samuel, 5, to school before going to class.

In the afternoon, they pick up their children and spend time together before the baby sitter comes to watch the children while the couple goes back to school.

Carr said the Graduate Student Senate is still brainstorming the best way to help students with children.

Wyatt is excited about the possibility of on-campus childcare.

"(Childcare) would be a huge help to people like myself and Daniel and Eva," Wyatt said.

The Graduate Student Senate is creating a survey to see if other graduate stu-

dents with children agree. After reviewing the surveys, the senate will choose a focus group to decide what would be most helpful to parents.

Pat Jolley, director of compensation for the university's human resources department and a member of Camp Fire, a nonprofit that provides inclusive programs for children, said she recently sent out a childcare survey to the faculty and staff to monitor the needs of employees' children on campus. There were 245 responses that concluded childcare was needed.

Camp Fire made a com-

mittee to help plan a childcare solution to fit employees' needs. Camp Fire is not connected to the university. The university is just one of the employers asked to participate in Camp Fire's study.

According to a 2007 Skiff article, the Student Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate had brainstormed options for campus childcare. Faculty who were members of the committee at the time could not be reached for comment.

Childcare will be discussed further at the next Graduate Student Senate meeting in November.

ATHLETICS

continued from page 1

"Babb, the interim athletics director, is doing a great job of just continuing the momentum that we have in our department," Cohen said. "He is doing a fantastic job right now, and he is highly respected."

Babb said he and Morrison worked together for three weeks after Morrison resigned.

"As he was kind of working his way out he gave me a few more things to be responsible for," Babb said.

"We had a lot of good discussions, and he gave me a lot of information I needed to know, so we are trying to do the best we can here and certainly wish him the best."

When the new athletics director is hired, Babb and others within the department will work with him or her to meet the responsibilities of the job, Babb said. "As soon as someone is

hired, I am sure we will all sit down with him and try to get him up to speed on what we do, and support him as best we can," he said.

Boschini said he is not sure if Babb will apply for the full-time athletics director position, but he could be a candidate.

"I was just asked to serve in this role while the search was going on, and so that's what I am doing," Babb said.

Morrison's last day at the university was Sept. 28 and he is now officially with the Carolina Panthers, Cohen said.

In a twist, Morrison's first day on the job put him in Arlington for the Monday Night Football game against the Dallas Cowboys, Cohen said.

"He worked on Monday with us, and he starts his new job with the Carolina Panthers by driving down I-30 and watching them play in Dallas," he said. "It worked out kind of weird that way."

BLESSINGS

continued from page 1

streets and plans to move it to the Brite Divinity School when renovations finish.

"It always depends on what the students want," Albers said. "But I'm hoping they bring it back. It's one of my favorite services."

The university postponed ground breaking for Brite's renovation, but Albers said it should begin in the coming months. Completion of the construction would take about 18 months.

Last fall, Brite disclosed plans to renovate the Moore Building, where it is currently housed, as well as construction of the Nell A. and W. Oliver Harrison Building, which would replace the portable offices in the parking lot behind Beasley Hall.

Senior film-television-digital media major Caitlin Cecil said holding a blessing service at TCU would be a good opportunity for her

and her dog Lilah to get out of the house in the future.

"I don't know a lot about it, but if it seemed like something fun outdoors for my dog to get some exercise, I would definitely attend," Cecil said.

Sharyn Peterson, ministry assistant at University Christian Church, said the church will hold a Blessing of the Animals service Sunday.

The church plans to give the offerings from the blessing service, including any blankets, towels and dry dog food, to a local animal shelter as part of its animal outreach mission, Peterson said.

"They're God's creatures too," Peterson said. "And because of the overwhelming number of animals being dumped because of the economy, we just thought we needed to try to help."

Albers said students can contact the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life for information on other services held around the area.

PBJ

continued from page 1

peanut butter and jelly to the TCU population," Albers said.

The event will probably restart the Monday after fall break, Albers said.

There were many advantages to the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Kirkham said.

"I thought it was really nice ... I have really jam-packed days," Kirkham said. "It is nice to be able to stop and grab something really quick whenever

you have a busy day."

Peters said convenience for students was the reason the event began.

"It was just the opportunity to feed students who were running late to class or in a hurry or just free food," Peters said.

The DOC was confused about the violation because they did not actually serve the food, Peters said. In the past they had been told that open containers were not a violation as long as people served themselves, she said.

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The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the Schieffer School of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

Circulation: 4,500
Subscriptions: Call 257-6274.
Rates are \$30 per semester.
Location: Moudy Building South, Room 291,
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$5.00 and are available at the Skiff office.

Web site: www.dailyskiff.com
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OPINION

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The Skiff View

Pack lunch instead of relying on free food

It is sad that the free peanut butter and jelly sandwiches provided by Disciples on Campus on Mondays have been temporarily suspended. There are plenty of students with packed schedules who lack the motivation to pack a lunch the night before and wind up scarfing down chips on the way to class. The Disciples on Campus group provides students with a free meal and help take some of the stress out of Mondays.

But it is reasonable to expect a visit from the health inspector. The sandwiches were put on hold because students were serving themselves out of open containers, which was deemed a health risk.

The Rev. Jeremy Albers, associate chaplain and Disciples of Christ minister, said the event should continue the Monday after fall break as long as they serve pre-packaged food.

While it is inconvenient, it is also an opportunity for students to be a little more self-reliant. A free meal is great, but there are plenty of professors who don't mind if you eat discretely in class. Take the time to pack a snack or lunch the night before and reap the health benefits.

Opinion editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

YOUR VIEW opinion@dailyskiff.com

I was disappointed to hear about a certain video post that was uploaded to the Daily Skiff Web site last week. In this video, members of the Skiff can be found mocking the fraternity community. It appears the Skiff has deemed brands of frat clothes and shoes to be newsworthy as well as philanthropies. I do agree with the Skiff in one aspect. Philanthropies are newsworthy because they raise money for international charities. However, the video mocks the efforts of the Greek community to raise money and awareness about Greek philanthropies.

I find the video to be classless, in bad taste and a representation of the fundamental problem that has been perceived to surround the Skiff for years. While the Greek community has continuously made efforts to become more inclusive, the Skiff has been stagnant in its efforts to promote campus community and equality. While the adviser of the Skiff cites stories pertaining to Greek life to be in large numbers, I suggest that members of the Skiff be more concerned with the reputation and stereotype surrounding the publication. Last, in terms of equality, the majority of stories are not about the hundreds of thousands of dollars raised or community-wide philanthropic efforts. Rather, they focus on negative aspects of the Greek community.

I find it ironic that the Skiff published a letter regarding sportsman-

ship, then a day later posts a video that is anything but tactful, not to mention targeted for a group of students from its own university.

ship, then a day later posts a video that is anything but tactful, not to mention targeted toward a group of students from its own university. The Skiff should not try to perpetuate stereotypes on campus but use its power to help represent the entire student body equally.

While I understand the video was created to be humorous, the lack of judgment on behalf of the Skiff should be of concern to the overseers of university publications.

I hope that this is the first and last situation of this type that will occur on behalf of the Skiff. I also hope that the Greek community continues to find pride in its efforts to not only support the entire student body, but also the local and global communities through its efforts in philanthropy and community service.

Evan Berlin is a senior advertising and public relations major from The Woodlands.



Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for the Tampa Tribune.

POINT • COUNTERPOINT

Should students spend more time in classrooms?

Increase teachers' qualifications instead of keeping kids in class



JOHN ANDREW WILLIS

In an interview several months ago, President Barack Obama said he doesn't think American students spend enough time in school.

Increasing the length of the school day and number of school days per year are just the beginning of what is being proposed. More hours in the classroom will likely improve our children's report card grades and standardized test scores, but will also be incredibly expensive and might drive the students insane.

Some adolescents are already heavily medicated on amphetamines and anti-depressants to moderate their excessively-complicated lives. Besides the unprecedented involvement of technology and exposure to mass media in their daily lives, they are involved with more clubs, sports and other extra-curricular activities than ever before.

If we are having trouble educat-

ing our children, it's because our teaching methods are outdated and our teachers are often underqualified. But it's not solely the fault of the teachers, as their profession is among the least appreciated, by pay and respect, in our country.

We need to learn to value quality over quantity. Schools don't have to increase class hours if they are educating effectively. You can't incubate a kid in a classroom for seven hours and expect he or she to emerge a genius. If school districts would stop paying their staff based solely on their level of education, they could hire fewer people who could do more to educate our youth.

After all, not everybody with a doctorate is a good teacher. Just as a competitive economy serves consumers better, teachers paid better for performance are more effective educators.

Furthermore, we can't underestimate the value of lessons learned outside of the classroom. Whether it be extra-curricular or simply a family activity, non-academic experiences are equally effective at creating an educated American citizen. In other words, the contributions an individual makes to his or her community, at any age, are a result of both academic and

More hours in the classroom will likely improve our children's report card grades and standardized test scores, but it will also be incredibly expensive and might drive the students insane.

non-academic socialization, neither of which is more significant than the other.

On a more tangible level, all citizens' taxes pay for public education. Increasing classroom instructional hours would almost certainly raise property taxes in most communities around the country. Not only is that increase unnecessary, it's unfair to families motivating their children to be good students and teaching them valuable life lessons outside of school.

Less is more - America needs better teachers and schools, not simply more of them.

John Andrew Willis is a sophomore environmental science major from Dallas.

Offer students choices by creating different school calendars



MICHAEL LAUCK

It's amazing how people can see a disagreement where it should never exist.

The debate of whether schools should be closed all summer is a fairly hot one in the education world. Advocates say that summers off give kids a chance to just be kids and experience life without the burden of school. Opponents say the summers-off policy is outdated and keeping us behind in world rankings for education.

Both sides have got it all wrong. The correct cure to this problem is the correct cure to nearly every problem in society: choice.

Imagine a world where a restaurant only served one thing all year long, had bad service and never improved. You would expect that restaurant to be closed soon because others would soon take its business. However, this is the kind of system that we have continued to allow in our public schools in America.

To argue for one type of school year is silly. Sure, I may like my summer off but maybe Johnny down the street doesn't. Maybe Johnny would prefer to go to school year round but have

shorter school days. Perhaps Jane wants to go to school for only half the year. More choice in the school system would give parents and children what they want in a school, not to mention academic improvements and better service.

You will not hear politicians, administrators of school systems or leaders of teachers' unions make any suggestions like this. It's not like people have the right to say how your child is educated. The American people are too stupid for that.

How do we get schools to give parents the choice of school years? The same way we get restaurants to serve good food: competition. Instead of having kids go to their home school or be forced to fill out paperwork to go to another school, let parents choose to have their children go wherever they wish. A voucher system where money is attached to students, not schools, would even allow less fortunate children to go to better schools or even private schools.

This is how schools are set up in most of Europe, such as in the Netherlands, with much success. Students in the Netherlands score higher than American students in basic tests.

This system has also worked in hurricane-ravaged New

Instead of having kids go to their home school or be forced to fill out a bunch of paperwork to go to another school, let parents choose to have their children go wherever they wish.

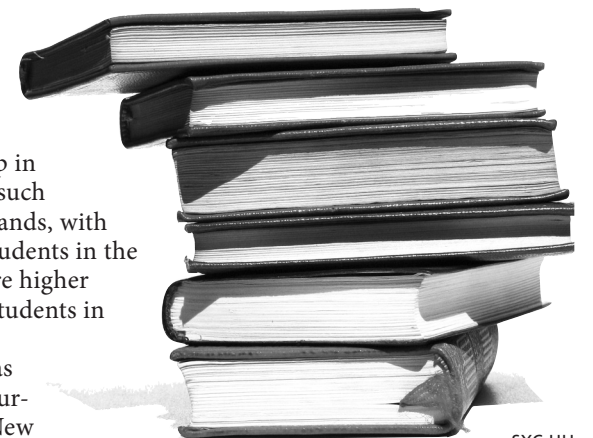
Orleans. Charter schools, which receive government money but are not run by the government, took over after Katrina hit. Test scores have shot up and graduation rates are rising.

Time and time again, competition works and gives people the variety they want. Let parents chose the school year they want for their children.

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



SXC.HU



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NEWS

Suspect in Yale murder makes court appearance

By John Christoffersen
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A former Yale University lab technician charged with strangling a graduate student and stuffing her body behind a laboratory wall appeared in court Tuesday but did not enter a plea to murder.

Twenty-four-year-old Raymond Clark III appeared in an orange jumpsuit in New Haven Superior Court. He's accused of strangling 24-year-old Annie Le of Placerville, Calif. His lawyers say he eventually will plead not guilty.

The judge scheduled a probable cause hearing for Oct. 20, in which sides will have the right to introduce evidence and call witnesses. Under Connecticut law, defendants accused of murder have the right to the hearing within 60 days of their arrest to decide if the case will go forward.

Under state law, defendants charged with crimes punishable by death or life in prison do not enter a plea before a judge determines there is probable cause to believe they committed the crime. Defendants may waive their right to a probable cause hearing.

Clark's attorney, Joseph Lopez, said his client will plead not guilty after they decide whether to waive his right to a probable cause hearing.

The judge said he will also consider at that hearing whether to extend a sealing order on the police arrest affidavit in the case.

Le was a pharmacology graduate student who vanished Sept. 8 from a Yale medical lab building. Her body was found in the building five days later, on what was supposed to have been her wedding day.

Police have not talked about

a motive in the slaying, largely because Clark has not talked to authorities. Investigators and Yale officials have called Le's death a case of workplace violence, but have not elaborated.

Co-workers have told police that Clark was controlling and viewed the laboratory and its mice as his personal fiefdom.

As a technician, Clark's duties included cleaning mouse cages and the floors of the lab.

Le's work involved experiments on mice that were part of research into enzymes that could have implications for the treatment of cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy.

Security cameras at the medical school research building recorded Le entering the morning of Sept. 8, and investigators initially were baffled that there was no record of her leaving.

Her body was found Sept. 13 in the basement laboratory in a wall chase — a hidden access that allows utility pipes and wires to run vertically between

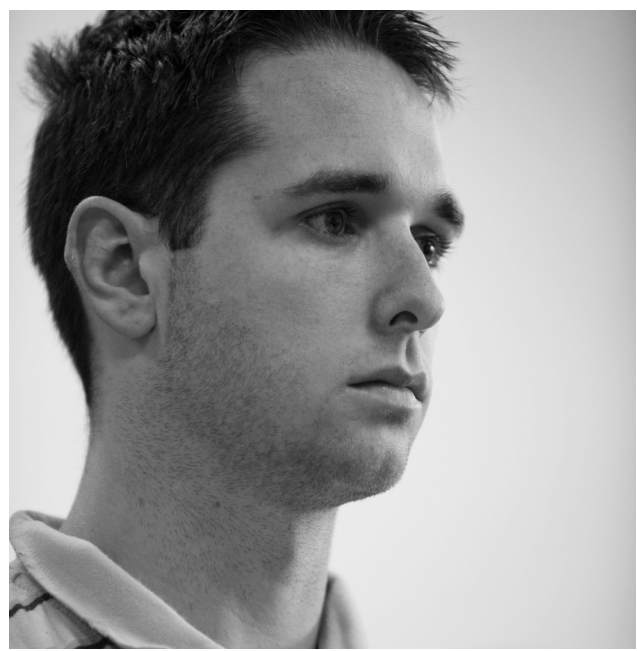
floors.

Investigators, who had been keeping around-the-clock surveillance of Clark, labeled him a person of interest two days later and got a court order to take forensic evidence from him and search his apartment. Clark was arrested Sept. 17 after DNA evidence linked him to Le's body.

He has been jailed since his arrest. A judge set his bond at \$3 million.

Meanwhile, Yale officials said they are examining whether health records were improperly accessed by staff at Yale University Health Services after Le disappeared, according to spokesman Tom Conroy. He would not say if they were Le's records.

"If the investigation confirms there was inappropriate access of patient records, severe disciplinary action will be taken up to and including termination," Conroy said in a statement.



DOUGLAS HEALEY / AP Photo
In a Sept. 17 file photo, Raymond Clark III, 24, is arraigned at Superior Court in New Haven, Conn., in connection with the murder of Yale student Annie Le.



JACQUELYN MARTIN / AP Photo
Ed Grandis, left, and Juan D. Rondon, hold hands after a bill allowing same-sex marriage in the District of Columbia was introduced at a city council meeting in Washington on Tuesday.

Same-sex marriage bill in DC appears unstoppable

By Jessica Gresko
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would allow same-sex couples to marry in the nation's capital was introduced Tuesday, a measure that even opponents acknowledged seems almost unstoppable.

The bill was nearly certain to pass the D.C. city council, but whether it becomes law is more complicated because Congress gets an opportunity to review D.C. legislation before it takes effect. Still, even challengers in Congress acknowledged the bill was likely to become law.

The city began in July recognizing same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. Congress had a chance to act on that legislation but didn't.

U.S. Rep. Jason Chaffetz, a Republican from Utah who said he would work to defeat the new bill, anticipates that will happen again with the proposal. A spokesman for House Speaker

Nancy Pelosi said she believed it was a matter for D.C. to decide.

D.C. Councilman David Catania introduced the new measure at a standing-room only council meeting. The independent and one of two openly gay council members said he hopes for a vote in December.

"There is no question that we are about to embark on an exciting journey here in the district," he said.

His bill specifically says religious leaders and institutions are not required to perform the marriages or rent their space for same-sex ceremonies unless they let the public use or rent them.

If the bill becomes law, the city will follow Massachusetts, Connecticut, Iowa and Vermont, which issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. New Hampshire will begin issuing them in January.

The legislature in Maine has also passed a same-sex marriage bill, but voters will decide in November whether to reverse it. California briefly issued licenses before voters passed a law stopping the practice.

In the District of Columbia, the bill was co-introduced by 10 of the city council's 13 members and has the support of the mayor.

If Congress blocked the bill, it would be rare. In the past 25 years, Congress has rejected only three pieces of legislation. According to Brian Flowers, the city's general counsel, Congress rejected a

law in 1991 that would have permitted taller buildings in the city.

In 1999, Congress amended a bill so that city medical marijuana would not be legalized. Congress also repealed a law that would have required D.C. government employees to be city residents.

Same-sex marriage supporters cheered the bill's introduction. D.C. residents Juan Rondon and Edward Grandis came to the meeting wearing T-shirts that displayed copies of their California marriage license.

"I feel a sensation of relief," Grandis said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were about 3,500 same-sex couples living together in the city in 2008, though the number has a wide margin of error. D.C. has 600,000 residents.

Rick Rosendall, vice president for political affairs for the Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance, said he was proud of the city but acknowledged: "We have a long way to go, of course."

The Catholic Church and Washington's archbishop, Donald Wuerl, have been vocal in opposing the legislation.

And a group led by Bishop Harry Jackson, the pastor of a Maryland church, had previously asked D.C.'s board of elections to authorize a ballot initiative defining marriage as between a man and a woman.

The board will consider the request later this month.

"We are prepared to go to court," Jackson said.

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ETC.



Today in History
 On this day in 2003, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger is elected governor of California, the most populous state in the nation and owner of the world's fifth-largest economy.
 —History Channel

Joke of the Day
 Q: What do you call a fish with no eyes?
 A: A fsh.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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

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

See Thursday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

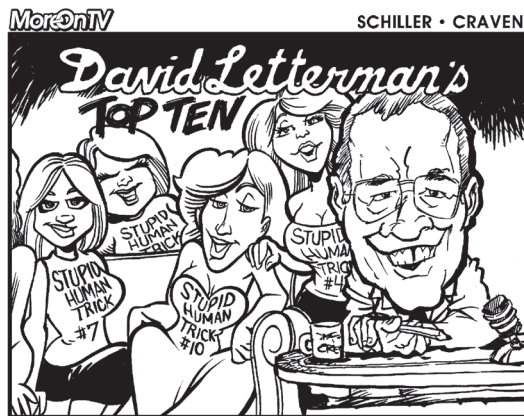
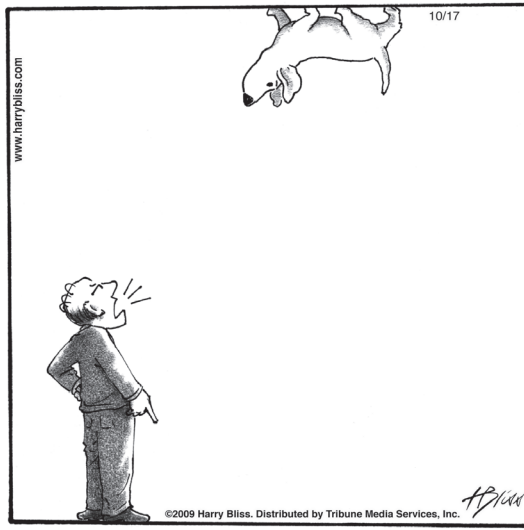
Tuesday's Solution

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

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Bliss

by Harry Bliss



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ACROSS

- Perform in a play
- Skilled
- Check signers
- 1950 Edmond
- O'Brien suspense classic
- Sliding
- Hide out
- 49th state's largest city
- Parking spot money taker
- Sly
- Grating sound
- 1/60 of a min.
- "Was ___ hard on him?"
- E. M. Forster classic set in fictional Chandrapore
- "What ___ is new?"
- Washroom, briefly
- Is ahead
- for fat
- Houses with sharply angled roofs, and what this puzzle's four longest answers literally have in common
- Point to pick
- Sam of "The Piano"
- Dapper guy?
- about: approximately
- Classic Italian "farewell" song
- Far from tanned
- Conclude
- Loud crowd noise
- Community service org.
- Popeye's creator
- Two-part drama that won two Best Play Tonys and a Best Miniseries Emmy
- Freezing period
- Pesky kid
- Acne spot
- Clinton press secretary Myers
- Tax time VIPs
- Commercials

DOWN

- Eve's mate
- Ice cream holder
- Diplomat's forte
- Has a crush on
- NYC's Bronx, e.g.
- Bread purchase
- Thus, to a logician
- win: go all out
- Afflict
- Beginning of time, figuratively
- Film lioness
- Korean soldiers
- Trade
- "Steppenwolf" writer Hermann
- Way off the turnpike
- Young cow
- Lubricates
- Health Net rival
- One with a trade
- Moving about
- Needle-toothed fish
- Give the slip
- "Hawaii Five-O" nickname
- Figure of speech
- Stars, in Latin
- Thomas ___ Edison

By Lee Glickstein

10/7/09

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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SPORTS



How will the Frogs match up against Air Force? Thursday

FOOTBALL

FIELD GENERAL



TCU head coach Gary Patterson calls a play during the Horned Frogs' win over Texas State in September. PAIGE McARDLE / Staff Reporter

Coach wants 'smooth' game

By Josh Davis
Staff Reporter

Head coach Gary Patterson had few complaints about his team's performance in his weekly press conference, but said he expects a tough road game against Air Force.

Patterson said losing in the team's last visit to Colorado Springs would not be a major motivator for this week's game.

"There were a lot of things that were said to us (after the loss in 2007), and still we went over and stood behind (the Air Force team) and listened to their alma mater, but that was two years ago," Patterson said. "That gave us a little fire a year ago to be able to play like we played. Every year, it's always something and by the end of the week, I'll find something to be mad about."

Air Force will have plenty of motivation. The Horned Frogs handed Air Force their worst loss last year, a 44-10 beating in Fort Worth.

TCU has faced tough weather conditions the last two weeks when they played in heavy rain, but this week they might have to contend with low temperatures. Online weather reports are predicting a chance of snow showers and a low in the 30s Saturday night, and the Frogs will take the field at 6:30 CDT.

"I'm starting to think (bad

weather is) the norm for us," Patterson said. "I'll start to get scared when we get sunshine. It looks like we'll have snow, rain and about 39 degrees. You know me - there won't be a coat on."

Patterson also reviewed the team's performance so far this season.

"You'd have to give (the team) an 'A' because you won," Patterson said. "That's the only grade that you have ... Up to this point, we're okay. Now we have to find a way to be one point better than Air Force, then Colorado State."

The coach's biggest qualm so far was not playing a "smooth" game yet, but they have shown a quality he likes in his teams.

"(The team) knows how to win in tough situations," Patterson said. "We haven't had a smooth ball game yet. Texas State moved the ball more than what we wanted. Clemson we had to stop two times in the red zone and last week, we were playing in somebody's Super Bowl... Especially offensively, we didn't particularly play that well, but because of the help of special teams, we won 39-14."

While he was happy with the year so far, Patterson also said that the team's schedule to open the season has limited his expectations.

"If you look realistically (at the schedule) you know you had to go on the road to Virginia, Clemson, Air Force

and BYU, you realistically try to reach for 6-1," Patterson said. "Those are all four tough road games."

The team moved to 4-0 with Saturday's win over SMU. Air Force will be the Frogs' first game in conference play. Air Force already

"(The team) knows how to win in tough situations. We haven't had a smooth ball game yet."

Gary Patterson
head coach

has wins over New Mexico and San Diego State.

Junior receiver Jimmy Young, who was also at the press conference, said it is a relief to be out of non-conference play, and facing a familiar foe.

"You get a feel of what (conference opponents) tend to do and how they handle themselves on defense, so it's good to get into conference just to get to some things you're used to," Young said.



Check dailyskiff.com for video of head coach Gary Patterson's Tuesday press conference.

Frog receiver could play other spring ball

By Travis L. Brown
Sports Editor

Frog head coach Gary Patterson knows exactly what kind of athlete he recruited in wide receiver Jeremy Kerley. Every time Kerley's name is mentioned by the media, Patterson goes on to say how he was a 25-foot long jumper in high school and could throw a baseball 95 miles per hour on top of his football talent. Frog fans have witnessed his ability on the gridiron and, this spring, they might get to see what he is made of on the diamond.

"In Jeremy's case, he's given a lot to TCU," Patterson said in his weekly press conference Tuesday. "If it all turns out he stays healthy, does well in the classroom and can help out coach Schlossnagle, then maybe we'll talk about it."

Kerley was a four-year letterman in football, baseball, track and field and basketball at Hutto High School in Hutto, Texas.

Patterson first brought up the possibility of Kerley playing two sports Saturday after the SMU game when asked how he felt about Kerley scoring a touchdown on a punt return.

"Let me tell you something, Jeremy Kerley is a special cat," Patterson said. "He's probably going to play for the baseball team this spring. He has a 95-mile-per-hour fastball and he'll probably be an outfielder or a designated hitter or runner."

Joining the Horned Frog baseball team will add to the schedule of a student-athlete who already has a lot on his plate. Kerley will have to balance school, baseball and spring football practice for the entire spring.

"Every guy that's ever played baseball here still has to go through spring (football), still has to go through our offseason, still has to work out and then they can play baseball," Patterson said about his two-sport athletes.

Kerley was unavailable for comment. The baseball team declined to comment on the situation.

In recent history, TCU has had a set of brothers who played for both TCU football and baseball. Chad and Royce

"Let me tell you something, Jeremy Kerley is a special cat. He's probably going to play for the baseball team this spring. He has a 95-mile-per-hour fastball and he'll probably be an outfielder or a designated hitter or runner."

Gary Patterson
head coach

Huffman both played baseball and football for the Horned Frogs and are now both in the baseball minor leagues.



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor
TCU wide receiver Jeremy Kerley returns a punt against Clemson.

T-BALL

Frogs weather first storms



TRAVIS L. BROWN

The Frogs secured the Iron Skillet for one more year, made it through the non-conference schedule unscathed and broke into the top 10 faster than any Frog team since 1959. The troubling thing is they haven't played up to their potential yet and head coach Gary Patterson is well aware of it.

Going into conference 4-0 is all Patterson said was good about the Frogs' performance Saturday. It seems that for

every adjustment the Frogs make each week, two or three more problems arise.

This week brought on the plague of turnovers. The Frogs turned the ball over once by air and twice by land, halting any chance of building any offensive momentum against a much inferior SMU team. The easiest way for the Frogs to lose their entire season would be to turn the ball over against programs like Air Force or Colorado State, good teams that would love to knock the Frogs off their BCS pedestal.

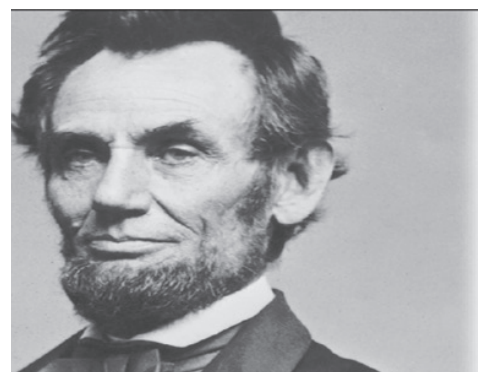
The Frogs do know how to play in poor weather.

Two of the Frogs' first four games were played in stormy weather and it appears the they will have to face the next

challenge this weekend in the form of snow against the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Frogs were finally able to make the most important adjustment to the team in giving senior wide receiver Jeremy Kerley the ball to work his magic. His punt return Saturday broke a long-standing Frog curse of punt return attempts without a touchdown, with help from young and brave freshman linebacker Tanner Brock who put his bare cranium on the line for the team.

Things are looking up for the Frogs, but the storm isn't over yet. The Frogs don't want to ride an avalanche out of both Colorado and the Top 25 with a turnover-filled loss.



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