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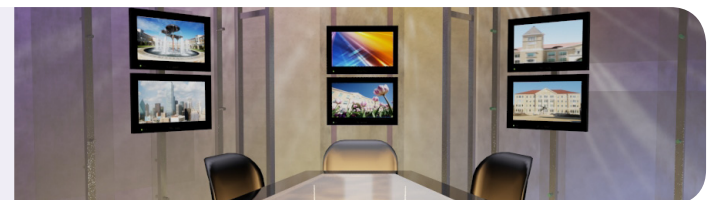
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SOCIAL NETWORKING

Excessive tech use harmful

By Jennifer Iller
Staff Reporter

Habits like surfing the internet, watching TV and using social networking websites may seem harmless, but once they cross the line into becoming excessive, they become detrimental to a person's life, according to a self-help expert.

According to Judith Wright's book, "The Soft Addiction Solution: Break Free of the Seemingly Harmless Habits that Keep You from the Life You Want," soft addictions are defined as, "substances or behaviors not in themselves dangerous." A person's overuse of that behavior or substance is what makes it a soft addiction.

Eric Wood, a licensed psychologist for the university Counseling, Testing and Mental Health Center, wrote in an e-mail that the point at which a behavior becomes excessive varies from one person to the next.

Each of the therapists working in the center has experience working with students who feel emotionally overwhelmed as a result of soft addictions, Wood wrote. Determining the cause of the behavior is an important part of treatment.

Therapists in the center look for how much distress a person feels from excessive behaviors to determine how a person will be affected, he wrote.

Wood also wrote that difficulty functioning in school or work were among the examples of external distress.

Assistant professor of criminal justice Johnny Nhan said he saw a direct correlation between students' overuse of technology and their performance in the classroom.

Usually, students will wonder why they received a bad grade, and it turns out that they spent the class chatting with friends or checking Facebook, Nhan said.

The problem isn't the technology, which is a neutral tool, but the students who consciously make the choice not to pay attention in class, he said.

"I like technology in the classroom, but at the same time, it's how you use that technology," Nhan said. He said that some students use their laptops for notetaking, but many others will spend the class checking Facebook or surfing the internet and it's usually easy to tell which students are using technology for entertainment purposes.

Senior psychology major Jay Adcock said that it all comes down to finding a balance between indulgent behaviors and other activities.

Engaging in indulgent behavior is a trade-off because it negatively affects students' social and academic lives when they spend more time indulging in those behaviors than they do studying, he said.

Junior biology major Caitlyn Joseph said she self-regulates her time spent using technology to balance her studies and entertainment.

Junior fashion merchandising major Mary Crook said she uses Facebook frequently and hasn't seen a drastic effect on her grades.

"It definitely doesn't help my grades, but I'm not failing," she said.

Wood wrote that for some students, excessive behaviors are the result of a pattern that became a habit, which can lead to anxiety about not being able to stop the behavior and distress about losing relationships.

Crook said her use of social media has just become second nature but she doesn't think it's affected her relationships.

"Sometimes when I open the internet, I'll just automatically type in Facebook and I don't even mean to," she said.

Students can visit the university Counseling, Testing and Mental Health Center to receive counseling.

The center is:

- Open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Located at 2825 Stadium Drive, the west entrance of the Brown-Lupton Health Center
- Available to all university students
- Covered by student tuition costs

POLITICS

Website fact-checks politicians

COURTESY OF POLITIFACT.COM

By Kerri Feczko
Staff Reporter

Students no longer have to guess which politicians are spouting brilliance or blowing smoke. They can fact-check it.

PolitiFact is a Pulitzer Prize-winning website that checks the legitimacy of statements and claims made by politicians.

"American politics needed a referee. There are so many claims being made in politics that people don't know what's true and what's not."

Bill Adair

St. Petersburg Times's Washington Bureau Chief

Cuyler Haskins, a sophomore political science and religion double major, said he thought the site was a great tool to verify the validity of statements made by gubernatorial candidates Rick Perry and Bill White for the upcoming election Nov. 2.

"As far as straining out what specifically was meant by some of the things they say, I find (the site) to be very resourceful," Haskins said.

PolitiFact, a project created by St. Petersburg Times's Washington Bureau Chief, Bill Adair in 2007, rates the comments and claims made by American politicians based on accuracy and validity. Inspiration for the website came from the idea that there needed to be a mediator in politics between what was said and what it actually meant, Adair said.

"American politics needed a referee," Adair said. "There are so many claims being made in politics that people don't know what's true and what's not."

PolitiFact, managed by professional journalists from the St. Petersburg Times, is not limited to verbal statements, Adair said. PolitiFact covers claims made in TV advertisements, websites, e-mails, direct mail and broadcast or print interviews.

Adair said all the writers who worked for the

site were professional journalists, not political activists.

"In the same way that a political journalist keeps his or her views out of a story, we expect our writers to do the same thing," Adair said.

Though the website initially covered only the 2008 presidential election, PolitiFact partnered with seven state newspapers in January and granted them the right to use the site and display the content from their area. The Austin American-Statesman represented Texas.

Comments made by Perry and White on PolitiFact's Texas section were categorized by accuracy based on the Truth-O-Meter's six rulings: true, mostly true, half true, barely true, false or pants on fire. The website also featured recent stories and statements regarding the candidates and the election.

Haskins said that in order to dig through the political bias of other news media, the site would be a great tool for students to fact-check the statements made by Perry and White before the election.

Adair said the upcoming election was a great reason to take advantage of PolitiFact and the insight it could bring to the candidates' final campaign statements.

The latest "pants on fire" comment from Perry referred to an accusation that White refused to attend a gubernatorial debate. The most recent pants on fire comment from White said Perry was the highest-paid state employee on an hourly basis, according to the website.

Associate professor of political science Adam Schiffer said he thought it was sad that such a site needed to exist.

"After all, that's what journalists should be doing," Schiffer said. "The primary function should be to sort through the spin and check the facts of the candidates, but instead it's a novelty that's relegated to one website."

Haskins said it would be a great tool to use in the future, especially in presidential elections.

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PRIDE WEEK

Wear Purple Day commemorates LGBTQ youth

By Alex Collins
Staff Reporter

The university Gay-Straight Alliance adopted Wear Purple Day as an event within Pride Week, but identifying whether or not students wore purple in honor of the event was difficult, a member of the group said.

Carter Gilbert, audio-visual coordinator for the Brown-Lupton University Union, said Wear Purple Day was created to celebrate the lives of the LGBTQ youths who committed suicide because of sexual orientation. He said the idea was to wear purple to support those youths. However, Gilbert said university homecoming activities made it difficult to identify whether or not students were wearing purple in honor of the event.

Jamal King, social coordinator of GSA, said the event was a nation-

wide movement Wednesday created to honor members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer community.

At least 23 youths committed suicide because of pressures resulting from their sexual identity in September, he said.

Pride Week was created to spread awareness at the university about the LGBTQ community, King said.

Last night, students met for a candlelight vigil to commemorate the lives of the youth who committed suicide, GSA president Juan Martinez said. Today, Religious and Spiritual Life will host a campus video project in correlation with National Coming Out Day, which was Oct. 11. Martinez said students were invited to come into a video booth and tell about their experience and their faith.

The events will continue next week with Rude to Exclude on

Tuesday, a forum about discrimination at 7 p.m. in Palko 130. The week concludes Wednesday with a surprise called Color in the Commons, Martinez said. Students are invited to leave their mark on the Campus Commons by showing up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Color in the Commons: Surprise
Students invited to leave their mark on the Campus Commons
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday

HEALTH CENTER

University offering flu shots to students, staff

By Clinton Foster
Staff Reporter

The Brown-Lupton Health Center will be making it much easier and cheaper for students, faculty and staff to stay healthy this flu season.

Students, faculty and staff can go to the University Recreation Center to receive a free flu shot as part of an all-day clinic hosted by the Health Center on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All university students, faculty, and staff are eligible for the free shots. They must bring their TCU IDs and a completed "Consent to Vaccinate" form, which can be downloaded from the Health Center website. This will be the second year that the Health Center has offered free flu shots to the university community.

Shots will be administered in Multipurpose Room 1 in the Rec Center.

Flu Clinic

When: Friday, October 22, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Where: University Recreation Center, Multipurpose Room 1

Who: All students, faculty and staff are eligible

Must bring TCU ID and a consent form that can be found on the Brown-Lupton Health Center Web site: healthcenter.tcu.edu

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Farmers argue for nutritional value of potato

By Shannon Dininny
Associated Press Writer

GLEED, Wash. (AP) — Potato growers are fighting back against efforts to ban or limit potatoes in federal child nutrition programs, arguing the tuber is loaded with potassium and vitamin C and shouldn't be considered junk food.

"We're just really concerned that this is a misconception to that public that potatoes aren't healthy. The potato isn't the scourge of the earth. It's nutrition."

Chris Voigt
Head of the Washington Potato Commission

One Washington man is so exasperated by the proposals that he's in the midst of a 60-day, all potato diet to demonstrate that potatoes are nutritious.

"We're just really concerned that this is a misconception to the public that potatoes aren't healthy," said Chris Voigt, head of the Washington Potato Commission. "The potato isn't the scourge of the earth. It's nutrition."

Healthy food advocates said they're not anti-potato, but they think children need a greater variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains to fight a tripling of child obesity rates in the past 30 years.

"The potato is the most common vegetable," said Diane Pratt-Heavner, spokeswoman for the School Nutrition Association. "My impression is that the goal is to increase the amounts of fruits,

vegetables and whole grains. I don't believe anyone is specifically attacking the potato."

With that in mind, the Institute of Medicine, the health arm of the National Academy of Sciences, recommended that the U.S. Department of Agriculture stop participants of the federal Women, Infants and Children program, known as WIC, from buying potatoes with federal dollars.

Under an interim rule, the USDA agreed to bar WIC participants from buying potatoes with their federal dollars. Potatoes are the only vegetable not allowed. Next year, the agency will roll out a final rule on the WIC program.

Jean Daniel, spokeswoman for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the WIC program was updated for the first

time in 30 years after a study showed more consumption of leafy greens and other veggies was needed.

The USDA is expected to release changes to the federal school lunch program by the end of the year. The program subsidizes lunch and breakfast for nearly 32 million needy kids in most public schools and many private ones, and those schools must follow guidelines on what they serve.

Whatever the USDA decides, potatoes won't disappear from school lunches, although they might become less common, Daniel said.

"It's an opportunity to make healthy eating choices as varied as possible, and it's a learning lesson for children about how to put a plate together that's healthy and balanced," she said.



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In this Sept. 30, 2010 photo, school cook Mavis McDowell, left, serves up tater tots to second-grader Madison Nunley at Naches Valley Primary School in Gleed, Wash. Potato growers are worried that potatoes could be limited in the federal school lunch program.

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PERSPECTIVES

The Skiff View

Vote responsibly;
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President Barack Obama told the American people during the 2008 campaign, "I want you to hold our government accountable. I want you to hold me accountable." A couple of months later, the *St. Petersburg Times* responded with, "Okay, we will" and created PolitiFact.com, a website that checks the legitimacy of claims made by politicians.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning site rates claims made by politicians based on accuracy and validity into one of six categories from true all the way to pants-on-fire.

PolitiFact gives students a great opportunity to quickly check the truth of statements made by politicians, which is especially important during an election year. In January, the *Austin American-Statesman* partnered with the site to display content from Texas.

November 2 is coming soon and students should use every tool at their disposal to make an informed decision at the polls. There is no reason why PolitiFact should not be one of those tools.

Students should be paying extra attention to statements made by politicians with the November election looming. PolitiFact gives us an extra tool to cut through the spin and false claims. The website represents the heart of journalism, keeping a check on government officials and providing information and truth to the people.

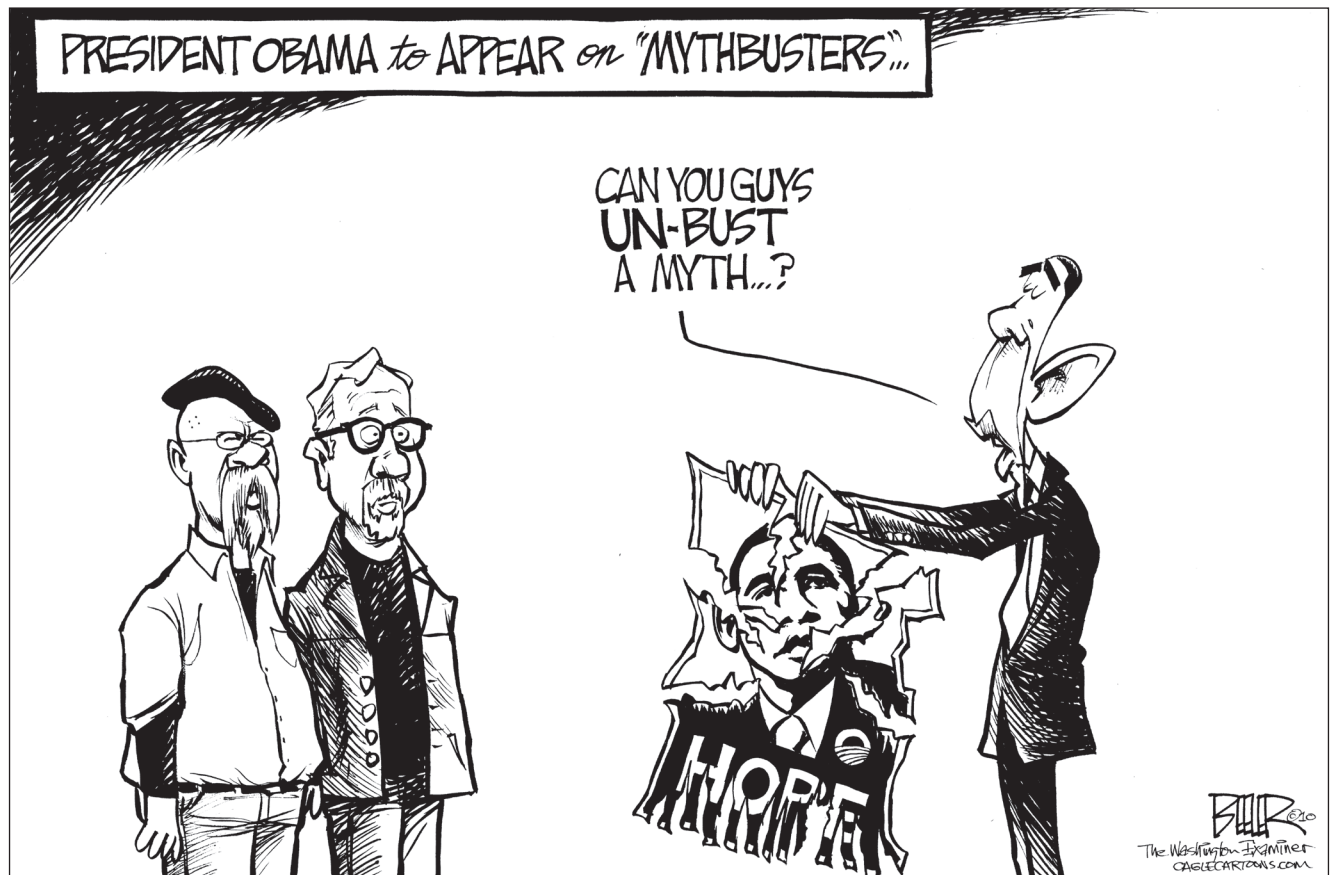
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Iranian president a threat to the world



Alex Apple

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad is dangerous. He is egocentric, restless and reckless. United States foreign policy officials need to recognize the threat that Ahmadinejad is to ensure the order of peace in the world.

The United States has been in discussion with the Iranian president for a few years trying to stop the progress of Iran's nuclear program. Iran has not obliged and many believe that it continues to test uranium for a nuclear reactor.

Perhaps even more startling than Iran's nuclear program is Iran's threats to Israel. On his recent trip to Lebanon, the only country that would accept him with open arms, Ahmadinejad sent a clear message to the world. He praised Hezbollah, an Iranian-funded militia group that dominates Lebanese politics, for

"resistance to the world's tyrants." He was no doubt talking about the U.S. supported state of Israel.

Ahmadinejad has been at war with Israel for years. Lebanon is on the Israeli border, and Hezbollah has already caused one war with Israel in 2006. According to *The Telegraph* in London, Iran has smuggled thousands of missiles and rockets which it has given to Hezbollah.

Iran and Ahmadinejad have shown how reckless they can be with their weapons and military. One military move by Iran could upset all the Middle East and lead to a world conflict that would be very hard to stop.

As he toured Lebanon, Ahmadinejad also threatened consequences should the Lebanese government to not interfere with Hezbollah's agenda.

The United States is trying to weaken Iran's military capabilities, but all the U.S. efforts in Iraq have essentially served to empower Iran instead. Iran is nearly all Shiite Muslims, and the

U.S. set up a Shiite majority democracy in Iraq. The Shiites in Iraq are undoubtedly sympathetic to the Shiites in Iran, and thus the Shiites have control of two of the largest countries in the Middle East.

This fact is not good. Iran and Ahmadinejad have shown how reckless they can be with their weapons and military. One military move by Iran could upset all the Middle East and lead to a world conflict that would be very hard to stop.

The question facing U.S. foreign policy experts is this: If Iran attacks Israel, should the U.S. devote military resources to help Israel, and should the US involve itself in a struggle that could take years to end?

Ahmadinejad stood in front of thousands of supporters, who were giving him a hero's welcome, in Lebanon and told them that "Israel is doomed," while his supporters chanted "death to Israel."

These are real threats, and Ahmadinejad sees the world as his stage. Let's just make sure the world does not become his battlefield.

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PERSPECTIVES

Bullying problem sheds light on gay rights issues



Jack Enright

In almost every school across the world, bullying is an issue. Bullies often pick on those who are different from everyone else. A particular group that suffers disproportionately from bullying is lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning children and teens. These youth are four times more likely to commit suicide than their straight counterparts.

Fort Worth City Councilman Joel Burns recently gave a speech during a city council meeting in response to the issue, telling gay youth "it will get better." A gay man who himself had been bullied in school, Burns responded to a slew of recent suicides by gay teens and called for more action to prevent future tragedies such as the ones he listed from occurring again. His emotional speech has garnered over 1.8 million views on YouTube and looks like it just may be the catalyst needed for change.

Burns' speech brings up two issues: gay rights and bullying. Burns chose a good time to make his speech, since October is National Bullying Prevention Month. Bullying is an issue that is extremely prevalent in schools everywhere, yet it is seldom talked about or addressed sufficiently. His speech has been, and will continue to be, a great tool for increasing awareness and inspiring parents, teachers and students to get involved in recognizing and preventing bullying.

While everyone agrees that bullying should be curtailed, the public remains split on the issue of gay rights. Therefore, this issue has overshadowed bullying and even elicited negative comments about his speech from some who oppose gay rights.

There is no reason that people should be treated differently based on their sexual orientation, whether it is through bullying or denial of equal rights. Nearly half a century after the civil rights movement, there is still inequality among people of different races, genders and sexual orientations.

One of the most controversial issues within civil rights today is that of gay marriage. Burns himself is married to another man, but many others are denied the same right. To fully understand the issue of gay marriage, we must take a step back and look at marriage as it is today.

People need marriage licenses if they want to get married. Why? The entire reason government is involved in marriage in the first place is because of racism. In the 1920s, 38 states in the U.S. had laws prohibiting whites from marrying those of other ethnicities including blacks, Japanese, Chinese and Indians, according to an article in *The New York Times*.

The answer is to separate church and state and make churches the sole arbiter of marriages. The government should give civil unions to two consenting adults, regardless of gender, for any purposes such as Social Security survivor's benefits, taking leave from work to care for a spouse and hospital visitation rights.

If we can make this happen, we will have made a great leap towards equality in this country.

Jack Enright is a sophomore political science and economics double major from Tomball.

Alcoholic energy drinks a problematic combination



Danny Peters

Alcohol and caffeine have long been favorite chemicals of the human race. Recently, there has been a striking trend in both the United States and abroad of the sales of alcoholic drinks containing the stimulant caffeine.

On paper, the combination seems pretty harmless. Alcohol and caffeine have been used for thousands of years the world over and have a relatively safe track record when used wisely and in moderation. The problem with the combination of caffeine and alcohol is each chemical's inherent effect on the body.

Alcohol is a depressant of the central nervous system. That is, it makes us relaxed, lethargic and can eventually negatively effect our motor skills, speech and pretty much anything involving our nervous system.

On the other hand, caffeine's effect is the opposite of alcohol. Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant.



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Though it can decrease our reaction times, caffeine makes us alert and improves our general well being.

Generally when a person is drinking caffeine and alcoholic drinks together, they are not drinking in moderation and are looking to achieve a buzz.

Potentially, when consuming drinks such as 4 Loko or the ever-popular Red Bull and vodka, one may get incredibly inebriated but still have copious amounts of energy.

This energetic façade created by mixing alcohol and caffeine is where the real problem with the combination lies. Someone who is drinking alcohol and caffeine together may feel energetic and mentally stimulated, but may actually be quite inebriated and not have quite

the physical abilities they think they have.

After having a few caffeinated alcoholic drinks, a person may think they are okay to operate a vehicle when in reality they are not. Caffeine creates the façade of mental and physical ability, when the person actually has no ability to drive or do other things due to the alcohol floating around their blood stream.

Alcohol and caffeine can be good compounds, but they create a pretty large safety problem for the general population when they are sold together at the local 7-Eleven.

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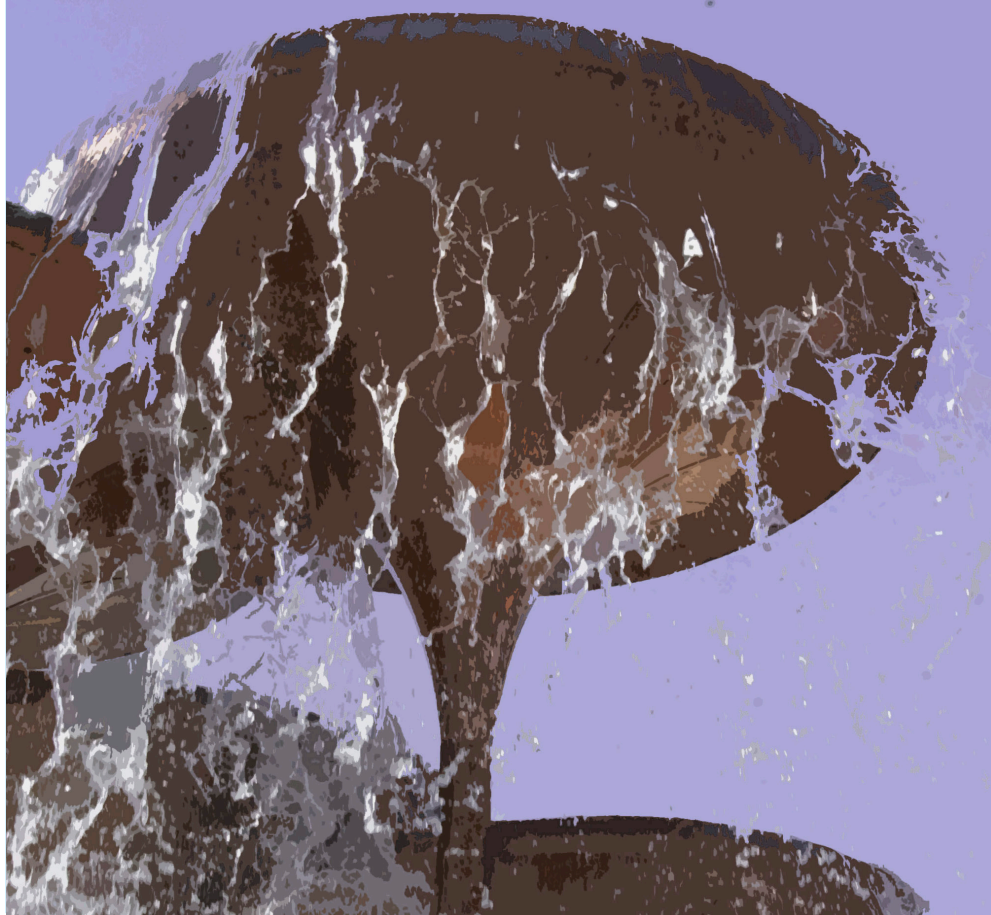
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High-definition studio to

By **Katey Muldrow**
Staff Reporter

After its completion, a new multifunctional broadcast studio will provide a professional experience for TCU News Now students and other students within the Schieffer School of Journalism, TCU News Now Adviser Aaron Chimbel said.

FX Design Group designed the set in the high-definition studio to be versatile for a variety of programs and uses, Chimbel said. They will begin to install the last pieces Nov. 1.

"It will be very modern," he said. "It really is designed to be multifunctional, to be flexible [and] to provide the ability for students to move around."

Chimbel said that after completion, the studio will keep the three high-definition cameras and control room and include nine high-definition monitors. The customized design of the studio set will provide students with opportunities to use the space and equipment for multiple projects and programs.

The set will be installed by an FX Design Group crew and will be ready for use Nov. 8. Chimbel said it will include cameras for multiple shot angles, an interview set and a sidewalk view window.

"It's great to have the new studio, but the set is what's really going to make it stand out," Chimbel said. "When you walk down there now, it's a nice big room with really nice cameras, but once that set is in there it is going to blow people away."

The Schieffer School built the studio as part of the \$5.6 million renovation of Moudy Building South that began in 2009, Chimbel said.

FX Design Group Creative Director Bill Brown said faculty members worked with him and designer Tim Parsons to create the versatile space for broadcasting.

"The university invested a lot of time and money to create ideal studio circumstances, both in the equipment that they used but also

in the design of the studio itself," Brown said.

FX Design Group has worked to design and redesign broadcast sets for other universities, such as the University of Tennessee and the University of Central Florida, but Brown said he thought the set and the studio designed for TCU was newer and better.

"It compares very favorably to any other university I've encountered, and those include some pretty big ones," Brown said. "So you've got yourself one beautiful, very functional space. And the university has also invested in the same equipment that would go in local stations around the country and has converted all of its operations [to] high-definition."

Chimbel said that although the studio's primary use will be for presenting newscasts within the Schieffer School, it will continue to allow collaboration with the Department of Film, Television and Digital Media.

Chris Blake, TCU News Now sports director, said students in the Multimedia Reporting and Newscast classes create the content for the weekly TCU News Now broadcast. Students in the Department of Film, Television and Digital Media handle the newscast production.

"We put together the content for it and edit the video, and the production side is done by one of the FTDM classes," Blake said. "They run the cameras and the switchboard, the whole control room and stuff like that."

Blake, a senior broadcast journalism major, said he felt the newscast would look more professional once the set is complete.

"With the monitors we will be able to add a lot with what we can show behind the anchors and stuff like that," Blake said. "And I think it will be more like a real-world newscast."

The monitors can be used to place background video, photographs or graphics behind the anchors, Blake said.

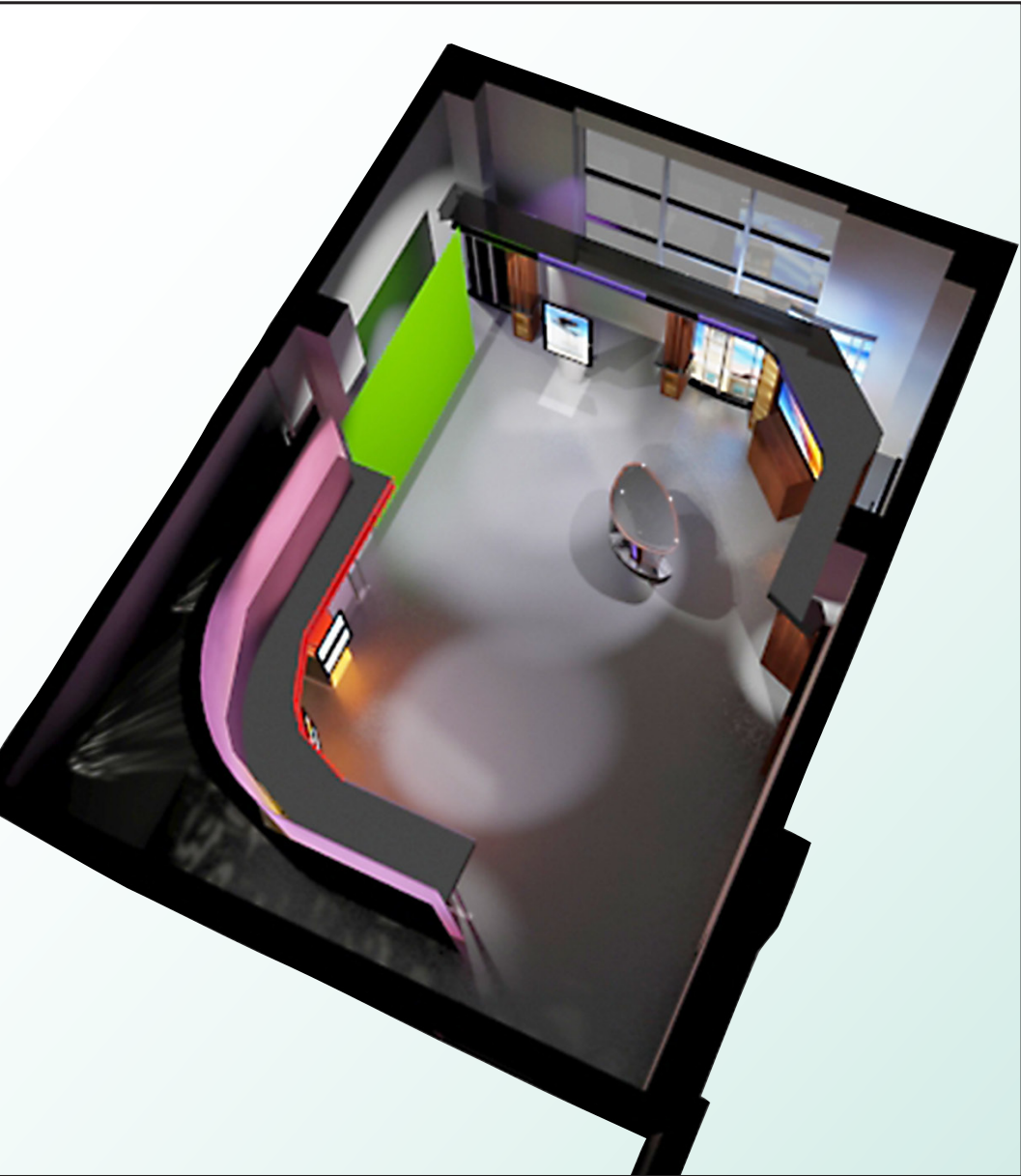
Chimbel said he was excited for the completion of the studio so student news anchors would no longer be limited to standing behind a stationary news desk.



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A conceptual image of some of the different backgrounds that will be shown during broadcasts on the studio's new green screens.

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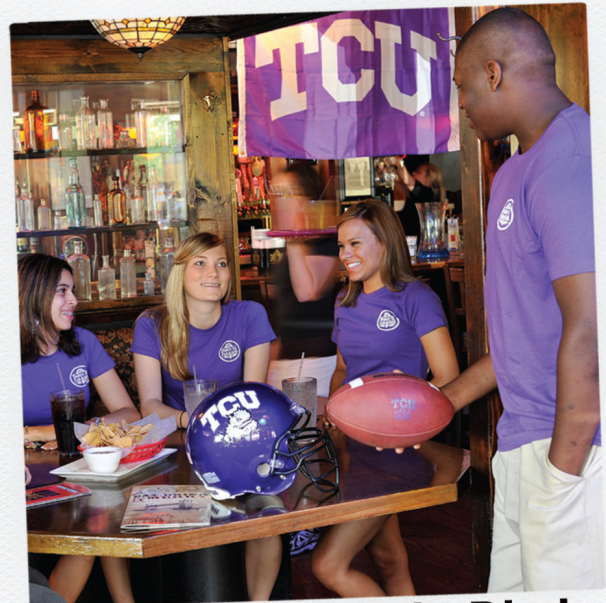
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three-dimensional model of what the new broadcast studio will look like after it is finished in November.



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What the news desk will look like during broadcasts in the new studio. The studio is being built as a part of the \$5.6 million renovation to the Moudy Building South.



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POLITICS

Many still have doubts about stimulus contents

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — A photo of President Barack Obama hangs on the wall in Cora-Faye's Cafe, a short walk from the Denver museum where Obama signed into law the most sweeping U.S. economic package in decades in an attempt to put people back to work and end the worst downturn since the Great Depression.

But the folks tucking into fried chicken and cornbread at CoraFaye's roll their eyes when asked whether the 2009 stimulus made a difference.

"Are you kidding?" said Donn Headley Sr.,

a 61-year-old whose heating and air conditioning company closed last year because of slow business.

Republicans nationwide are attacking Democrats with a "failed stimulus" campaign drumbeat. In ads, debates and campaign mailers, they deride the \$814 billion program as having reinforced out-of-control spending and doing little to help.

In reality, the stimulus program has done more than Republicans often claim — and less than Democrats may want to admit in the face of a sluggish economy and high unemployment. Moreover, the spending continues into next year, meaning the impact of the program cannot be fully measured.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office reported last month that 1.4 million to 3.3 million people are employed because of the program, a blow to Republican claims that the stimulus failed to increase employment.

The stimulus program has kept many state and local governments fiscally viable, and the money has been a boon to the construction industry, financing thousands of road and bridge projects. In other areas — tax cuts, Medicaid health benefits, unemployment checks, food stamps — the stimulus has provided some relief to millions suffering in a tough economy.

Still, there is broad skepticism that the stimulus package helped the nation's economy, ac-

ording to a new AP-GfK poll. A plurality of likely voters say the bill had no real effect on it. About three in 10 say it did more to damage the economy while about the same share think it helped to bring about improvements.

Most Democrats say it did more to help, the AP-GfK poll found, while a narrow majority of Republican voters think it did even more damage than would have happened otherwise. And those with doubts about the bill's effectiveness are far more apt to say they trust Republicans over Democrats to do a better job handling the economy.

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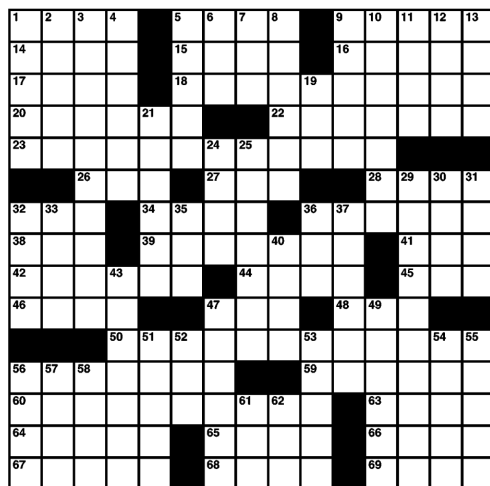
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41 Post- opposite
42 One in distress?
44 Slug or song ending
45 Loft material
46 Apartment manager, familiarly
47 Quaff for Andy Capp
48 Curling setting
50 Pie charts?
56 Like the auditory and optic nerves, e.g.
59 Aspen topper
60 Pie patter?
63 Prohibited thing
64 Days of Hanukkah, e.g.
65 Flag
66 First name in Olympics gymnastics
67 Like beer halls, usually
68 Eyewear, in ads
69 Raid target
- DOWN**
1 High-tech debut of 1981



By Ed Sessa

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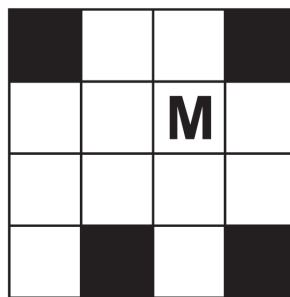
- 2 Grammy winner Jones
3 Bridge opening
4 "Fuggedaboutit!"
5 1980s-'90s slugger Fielder
6 "Whazzat?"
7 Seine sight
8 Longtime ice cream cake brand
9 Clapton title woman
10 Wet one's whistle
11 Johns, to Elton
12 Top
13 Male swans
19 "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-": Irish lullaby
21 Hardly distinguished
24 Nostalgic song title word
25 Godiva product
29 Tunnel entrance of sorts
30 Gumbo ingredient
31 Chop ____
32 Mars and Venus
33 Name meaning "hairy" in Hebrew
35 ____de-sac

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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49 Requiring change, briefly
51 Reverence
52 A pad helps protect it
53 Elizabeth I's beloved
54 Mild expletives
55 Brown ermine
56 "Get real!"
57 Guy who "wore a diamond," in the song "Copacabana"
58 ABM component?
61 Scary current
62 Grammy-winning Dr.



"America's Got Talent"

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.

Sample



"Freeze"

Wednesday's Solution



6	1	9		2			5	
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2				7		1	9	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.

Wednesday's Solution

6	1	8	3	9	2	7	5	4
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LAW SUIT

Hill: No apology after 1991 sexual harassment accusation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill is refusing to apologize for accusing then-Supreme Court justice nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her, in an issue that Thomas' wife has reopened 19 years after his confirmation hearings.

"I have no intention of apologizing because I testified truthfully about my experience and I stand by that testimony," Hill, now a Brandeis University professor, said in a statement released Tuesday night.

Thomas' wife, Virginia, had left a voicemail message on Hill's phone on Oct. 9 asking her to say she was sorry for the allegations that surfaced at Thomas' confirmation hearings for a seat on the high court bench in 1991.

"I have no intention of apologizing because I testified truthfully about my experience and I stand by that testimony."

Anita Hill

Brandeis University professor

In her statement, Hill said, "I certainly thought the call was inappropriate." She had worked for Clarence Thomas in two federal government jobs before he was selected for the court by President George H.W. Bush for the Supreme Court.

Virginia Thomas is a longtime conservative activist and founder of a new nonprofit group, Liberty Central, which opposes what she has characterized as the leftist "tyranny" of the Obama administration and congressional Democrats. She was a keynote speaker earlier this month in Richmond, Va., at

a state convention billed as the largest tea party event ever.

Mrs. Thomas said in a statement that she was "extending an olive branch" to Hill.

In a transcript of the message provided by ABC News, which said it listened to the recording, Thomas identified herself and then said, "I just wanted to reach across the airwaves and the years and ask you to consider something. I would love you to consider an apology sometime and some full explanation of why you did what you did with my husband. So give it some thought and certainly pray about this and come to understand why you did what you did. OK, have a good day," Thomas said.

When Hill heard the voicemail, she contacted Brandeis' public safety office, which in turn informed the FBI.

In her statement, Virginia Thomas said she did not intend to offend Hill.

"I did place a call to Ms. Hill at her office extending an olive branch to her after all these years, in hopes that we could ultimately get passed what happened so long ago. That offer still stands, I would be very happy to meet and talk with her if she would be willing to do the same," Thomas said.

Hill declined comment to reporters who stopped her in Waltham on her way to work Wednesday, asking them politely to move.

"I need to get off this street and I don't want anybody to get hurt," she said. "I don't have any comment right now. Please, let me go teach my class."

Andrew Gully, a spokesman for Brandeis, said the school "completely supports" Hill's decision to alert campus security about the call. He said Wednesday was "a routine day" on campus.

Associated Press reporter Mark Pratt in Waltham, Mass., contributed to this story.



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In this Nov. 15, 2007, photo, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, left, sits with his wife Virginia Thomas, as he is introduced at the Federalist Society in Washington, where he spoke about his new book and took questions from the audience. Virginia Thomas is asking Anita Hill to apologize for accusing the justice of sexually harassing her, 19 years after Thomas' confirmation hearing

MUSIC

New York's Hotel Chelsea up for sale

Karen Matthews

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's Hotel Chelsea, the bohemian landmark where poet Dylan Thomas collapsed in a coma before dying in 1953 and where the girlfriend of Sex Pistols bassist Sid Vicious was fatally stabbed in 1978, is up for sale, its owners announced Tuesday.

Celebrated in songs like Joni Mitchell's "Chelsea Morning" and Nico's "Chelsea Girl," the 1883 building has offered short- and long-term shelter to generations of artists and musicians. Notable residents have included Bob Dylan, Andy Warhol, Arthur Miller, Eugene O'Neill, Patti Smith, Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison.

The hotel's legacy as an artists' playground could be in doubt after the group of families that has owned it for 65 years decided to sell. They have not named an asking price.

"The hotel will always continue to be a destination for creativity and art, that's what makes it so special," shareholder Paul Brounstein said in a statement. "Nothing can ever change that."

But residents said they are in the dark about the building's future.

"We have no idea yet," said Zev Greenfield, a photographer who has lived at the Chelsea since his teenage years in 1974. "The letter that came to us said nothing's going to happen in the short term."

The 12-story brick building was completed in 1883 and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

12-story staircase, it was the city's first cooperative apartment complex when it was built but has been a hotel since 1905.



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This 1996 file photo shows the Hotel Chelsea on New York's West 23rd Street in Manhattan that is for sale. The 1883 building has offered short and long-term shelter for some of the world's most celebrated artists including Bob Dylan, Andy Warhol, Arthur Miller and Eugene O'Neil.

Today it has 125 transient hotel rooms where rates start at \$189 a night and 101 residential units.

"It's a wonderful community," said Brian Bothwell, a film editor who has lived at the Chelsea for 16 years.

Bothwell said his second-floor apartment was home to musician Leonard Cohen in the 1960s and singer-actress Grace Jones in the 1980s.

"Leonard Cohen fans knock on my door and ask to see my apartment," he said. "They want to see the bedroom."

Bothwell said residents mix easily with hotel guests like cartoonist R. Crumb, a regular visitor.

"A lot of the people that stay here for a night or two really respect the arts," Bothwell said.

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FOOTBALL

Patterson radio show gives glimpses into life off the field

By Leah Watkins
Staff Reporter

The TCU football players and head coach have a personal side to them besides their game day personas, and their true personalities are shown at the weekly Gary Patterson Radio Show, the host of the show said.

Host Brian Estridge and head football coach Gary Patterson hold a weekly radio show live on Thursdays from Railhead Smokehouse in Fort Worth. The show features interviews from Patterson and a different football player each week, Estridge said.

Through the interviews, Estridge tries to show the listeners the real-life aspects of these men instead of their well-known football sides. Estridge said he would like the audience to learn something new each week. The audience members have also gotten a first-hand look at Patterson's genuine personality.

"What you see is what you get, but everything is genuine when it relates to Gary," Estridge said.

He said that on the show, Patterson also has displayed his heart for the players he has coached.

"Every decision he makes, everything that he does is about his players and for their betterment," Estridge said.

When it comes to interviews with players, Estridge asks questions on topics of hobbies and free time, he said. As a result, he found out that senior safety Tejay Johnson studied sign language and senior wide receiver Bart Johnson loves to go bass fishing.

Estridge said he wants to get to know who the players are as people think the audience would rather hear that than a question about a defensive route.

Although Estridge said he doesn't want the show to be filled with football jargon, but being a football radio

show makes it hard to avoid all things about the game. "Gary tends to get X's and O's because that's his default," Estridge said. "I work hard at trying to pull him back every once and a while."

Rudy Pulido Sr., a frequent attendant of the show, said he enjoys hearing what Patterson has to say because it gives him a leg up when talking to others about the team.

"I can almost be an authority," Pulido said.

Thursday nights at Railhead Smokehouse are filled with purple-clad fans who enjoy food, fellowship and football. Pulido said that Patterson has the tendency to pack the house.

First-time attendant Clarke Barcus said that friends were the reason he came to the show but that it was a fun environment.

Senior geology major Taylor Moore said he tries to make it out to the show a couple times a month with friends to be around Patterson.

Pulido said he has enjoyed his Thursday night tradition but has one complaint. The size of the crowd Patterson has drawn has created a loud room and which makes the broadcast difficult for Pulido to hear, he said.

"As a senior citizen, I almost want to get that sign that says 'Quiet Please!'" Pulido said.

The next Gary Patterson Radio Show is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m.

The Gary Patterson Show

When: Tonight

Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Where: Railhead Smokehouse

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TCU head coach Gary Patterson yells at a call made during the game against BYU on Saturday.

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NFL

Favre in talks with NFL over incident

By Dave Campbell
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Brett Favre spoke with an NFL security official Tuesday about text messages and lewd photos he allegedly sent to a New York Jets employee two years ago when he played for the team, according to a person with knowledge of the situation.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because details of the meeting between Favre and NFL vice president for security Milt Ahlrich were not made public.

ESPN first reported the meeting, citing unidentified sources.

Commissioner Roger Goodell said previously the Vikings quarterback would meet this week with a league official about the messages and graphic photos he allegedly sent to Jenn Sterger, now a TV personality with the Versus network. The website Deadspin reported the story about the married quarterback's alleged behavior toward Sterger, who has not commented on the report.

Favre arrived at Vikings headquarters in the morning, and reporters across the street saw his agent Bus Cook drive out of the parking lot in Favre's vehicle in the afternoon about 6½ hours later. Vikings

players have Tuesdays off, but many of them show up for treatment or film study.

On the other side of the Twin Cities at a promotional union event, NFL players association executive director DeMaurice Smith declined to provide details on Favre's situation.

"I understand that he is meeting, or representatives have met or are meeting, with the league," Smith said. "When we meet and talk with players, I don't intend to play it out in front of the press."

Added Smith: "We represent every player. Our issues are to ensure that the process is fair, and we do everything to ensure that that process is fair."

The 41-year-old Favre is scheduled to address the media on Wednesday at his regular weekly news conference between games. This already would have been a high-drama week for Favre, with another return to Lambeau Field to face his old team in Green Bay. The Vikings (2-3) play at the Packers (3-3) on Sunday night.

Favre said on Sunday he's only "concerned about the next game" and that he'll let the NFL's investigation "take its course."

AP Sports Writer Jon Krawczynski contributed to this report from St. Paul, Minn.

SPORTS



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This is a Sept. 26, 2010, file photo showing Indianapolis Colts punter Pat McAfee prior to an NFL football game against the Denver Broncos, in Denver. McAfee was arrested for public intoxication after he reportedly took a pre-dawn swim in a canal in a nightlife district. Police arrested McAfee about 5 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2010, in the Broad Ripple neighborhood and took him to an arrest processing center.

NFL

Punter McAfee becomes fourth Colts player to be arrested for alcohol-related charges

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Colts punter Pat McAfee was arrested for public intoxication Wednesday after police said he took a pre-dawn swim in a city canal and told them “I am drunk” as he tried to explain why he was sopping wet.

Police arrested McAfee about 5 a.m. in the Broad Ripple neighborhood, known for its nightlife. Officers say the 23-year-old, second-year player from West Virginia had a blood-alcohol content of 0.15 percent, nearly twice the legal limit for driving in Indiana.

He was released from custody just before noon, about six hours after his arrest.

McAfee is the fourth Colts player to be arrested on alcohol-related charges this year. Team president Bill Polian said in a statement that the team was aware of the latest incident. “We are in the process of gather-

ing the relevant facts,” Polian said. “When that task is complete, we will deal immediately with the issue of club discipline. Until we complete that process, we will have no further comment.”

Before the arrest, McAfee posted this on Twitter: “Bye week bye week. Time to get some ish done. Happy Tuesday Party people.”

Police were called after a driver at a red light reported that a man with no shirt approached her car. The woman told police she feared the man was going to try to get in, so she ran the red light and called 911.

Officers asked McAfee if he had been swimming in the canal and he said “I am not sure,” according to a police report. They asked him how he got wet and he said it had been raining, then told officers that his shirt was “in the water.”

Police asked McAfee how much he had to drink.

“A lot cause I am drunk,” McAfee said, according to the report.

McAfee told police that he was

waiting for a friend to get him, but also that he planned to take a taxi home, the report said. He asked if he could walk home, but officers arrested him. They say he smelled of alcohol, his eyes were watery and bloodshot and his speech slurred.

Officers said they had to help McAfee stand up after giving him a breath alcohol test.

While Indy has a bye week, they were scheduled to have regular practices Wednesday and Thursday. Coach Jim Caldwell was expected to speak with reporters later Wednesday.

In January, Colts receiver Taj Smith was stopped by police on suspicion of drunken driving. Smith spent last season on the Colts’ practice squad but was cut Sept. 4.

In August, backup defensive lineman John Gill was arrested for public intoxication after Indianapolis police found Gill passed out in a ditch. The charge was later dropped, but Polian said then that Gill would be placed in a roster category that would keep him inactive all season.

FOOTBALL

Henderson hype proves deserved

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — It’s a few minutes before sunrise, morning dew soaking the manicured grass of the Miami football complex, and offensive line coach Jeff Stoutland is shouting words of encouragement as the biggest Hurricanes run through some drills.

When it was Seantrel Henderson’s turn, Stoutland stopped yelling — a rarity for the high-energy coach. For a few seconds, he just watched in silence.

It’s easy to stand and marvel when seeing a 6-foot-8, 340-pound man-child hop over barriers with the agility of a ballerina, hits a blocking sled with such force that his imprint on the foam rubber padding is still there when the next guy comes through, and can pull two teammates off the ground at the same time.

Henderson came to Miami with expectations as long as his copious shadow, and so far, he’s fulfilling them all. The nation’s No. 1 recruit a year ago is already a first-stringer on the right side of the Hurricanes’ line, played a full game in last weekend’s win over Duke, and is proving that he was worth every bit of the hype that has followed him for years.

“From Day 1, when he starting pushing everybody off the line, when he was moving guys back from the first day, he was showing that it was well-deserved,” Miami running back Damien Berry said. “He was ready, ready to come in, ready to play. The way he picks stuff up, his footwork, his speed, it’s kind of amazing.”

The book on Henderson from his teammates goes like this: He’s gregarious, a video-game sa-



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This Aug. 5, 2010, file photo shows Miami offensive lineman Seantrel Henderson during practice in Coral Gables, Fla.

vant, loud, funny and outgoing. The one subject he doesn’t apparently like discussing is himself. Henderson has routinely declined interview requests, which may be the only way he shakes extra attention — because opposing teams are starting to give him plenty of that.

When No. 25 Miami (4-2, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) hosts North Carolina (4-2, 2-1) on Saturday night, it’s certain that the Tar Heels will always know what No. 77 is doing.

“He’s big, he’s physical, he’s looks an awful lot like Bryant McKinnie when I was at Miami,” said Tar Heels coach Butch Davis. “He’s just a big, massive human being. ... Obviously, he’s a good athlete because he was a former basketball player, so he’s got good feet.”

The numbers prove what Davis is seeing. Henderson has played 164 snaps this season, including 77 against Duke (with a season-high five pancake blocks), and has graded out at 83 percent or higher in every game — 90 percent twice.



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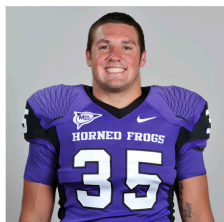
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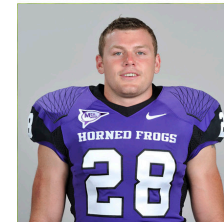
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A mock up of TCU's 4-2-5 defense setup, which is first in the nation in scoring defense.

Frog defense gives team a unique advantage

By Chris Blake
TCU News Now Sports Director

The Horned Frog defense is first in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 9.3 points per game, and second in total defense, giving up just 218.3 yards per game. But the numbers that make Gary Patterson's defense unique are four, two and five.

The 4-2-5 defense is a rarity in football because it deploys five defensive backs, whereas more common base defenses like a 3-4 or 4-3 use only four. John Denton, radio analyst for the TCU/ISP Sports Network, said the 4-2-5 allows the Frogs to keep pace with opposing offenses.

"It does put a lot of speed on the field," he said. "It gives you a lot of variability and it also gives you the ability to adjust on the fly if you see different formations."

Last second adjustments are something that

an offense usually uses to gain an advantage on the defense, Denton said. That is not the case with Patterson's scheme.

"A lot of what's fun to watch about the 4-2-5 is that it's as much like an offense as it is a defense because you see Gary and the staff, they wait to see the personnel set that the opponent is going to give them."

John Denton
Radio analyst for the TCU/ISP Sports Network

"A lot of what's fun to watch about the 4-2-5 is that it's as much like an offense as it is a defense because you see Gary and the staff, they wait to see the personnel set that the opponent

is going to give them," Denton said.

Some of the rotating personnel has been a result of injuries. Weak safety Alex Ibiloye and strong safety Tyler Luttrell have missed time because of injuries, but Tekerrein Cuba and Colin Jones have filled in for them so well that it has not made a difference, free safety Tejay Johnson said.

"Our whole deal is prepare as if you are going to be a starter," Johnson said. "So we don't expect any let down when we rotate people in to play. We expect you to play just as well as the person you're rotating in for."

The 4-2-5 relies on cornerbacks playing man-to-man coverage on wide receivers. Greg McCoy and Jason Teague, who has allowed only one catch this season, replaced four year starters Rafael Priest and Nick Sanders at the two cornerback positions this season. Both have played well, Patterson said.

"When you have a guy at the boundary that

has only allowed one catch and that's where you play a lot of your one-on-one coverage, which everybody in our conference knows that and you have a player that can play like that it makes a big difference," Patterson said.

If it is solid, the man-to-man coverage allows the coaches to send an extra rusher at the quarterback. The defense has sacked the opposing quarterback 19 times this season, led by senior defensive end Wayne Daniels with 5.5 sacks.

"The one thing that the defense has been able to do is pressure the passer, which was a concern because Jerry Hughes and Daryl Washington were going away," Denton said.

After allowing its first points in three weeks, in a 31-3 win over BYU, the defense will try to stop an Air Force rushing attack Saturday that leads the nation in rushing, at 346.9 yards per game.