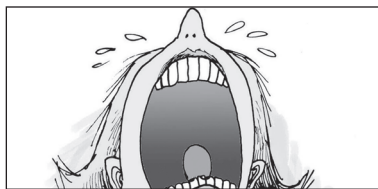
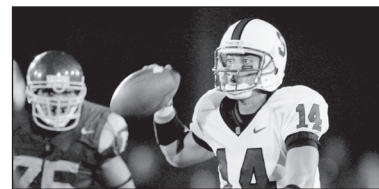




NEWS
An alumnus chronicles the history of the Fort Worth police.
TOMORROW



OPINION
Why can't we all just get along?
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SPORTS
The Frogs face a team coming off a huge win.
PAGE 6



TCU

DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY

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Disagreements arise following passage of SGA sign bill

By ALLIE BROWN
Staff Reporter

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to standardize candidate election signs, by a vote of 22-4 with 10 abstentions.

Perry Cunningham, Neeley School of Business representative and author of the bill, said increasing the standard size of signs from 187 square inches to 520 square inches will allow can-

didates to showcase more platform information to voters.

Cunningham said the 187-square-inch signs allowed in student body campaigning were a little larger than a legal sheet of paper, while the standard size for all student organizations were much larger.

"We're trying to emphasize platform issues and what it means when voting for a candidate," said Cunningham, a soph-

omore business major.

Mark Tschirhart, a fourth year representative, disagreed. He said he didn't think the community should be focusing on how big signs are, but rather what qualities the candidates have to offer.

"It is not the Student Government Association's place to support people who have more money, but rather to support voter participation," said Tschirhart, senior math major.

Cunningham said he thought increasing sign size would support voter participation through better awareness of individual candidates.

"I proposed this bill because we're really concerned about the awareness of students on candidates themselves and also increasing voter turnout," Cunningham said. "Signs aren't required to be this size, but the bill is designed to help."

Tschirhart said he thought using bigger signs would only be more costly for the candidates and would not affect voter turnout.

Student Body President Jace Thompson said he thought the change was good.

"Having talked to other SGA leaders, they have a lot of campaign expenditures," Thompson said. "This expenditure will help

keep voters informed."

Thompson said last year his signs might have exceeded the maximum amount.

The bill will become effective immediately, followed by an amendment to the Student Body Code.

Other topics discussed included a resolution to open the visitors lot to students after 5 p.m. and requests for the new dining hall's name.

ATTENTION, CLASS



Morris Drummer teaches a political science class Tuesday. Drummer is one of the 325 adjunct professors currently at TCU. Drummer has also taught at Tarrant County college since 2003. MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Adjunct hiring on rise; TCU tops area list

By BAILEY SHIFFLER
News Editor

Universities across the country are employing more part-time professors than ever before. Whether hiring for cost or capability, it is evident the trend toward having fewer full-time faculty members is on the rise.

TCU tops comparable private Texas universities like Southern Methodist University, Baylor University, Trinity University and Southwestern University, employing 325 adjunct professors in 2006, according to university reports.

Many say the reasons for the number of adjuncts are simple: economics and expertise.

When hiring a full-time professor, a university is making a long-term investment in its teaching staff through salary and benefits, but with so many advanced degreed and plugged-in professionals in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, departments across campus have the opportunity to offer their students professionals without the professor price tag.

Craig Smith, associate director for higher education of the American Federation of Teachers

in Washington, D.C., said there has been "a huge explosion" in the number of part-time faculty in higher education over the past few years.

Numbers over time

"About 30 years ago the vast majority of faculty, about 75 percent, was full time," Smith said. "Now less than half of faculty is full-time."

According to the most current Digest of Education Statistics released by the U.S. Department of Education and the Institute of Education Sciences, in 2005, 57 percent of instructional and

research faculty in private, non-profit, four-year institutions are considered full-time.

In 2006, 60 percent of TCU's instructional faculty was employed full-time with the remaining faculty holding part-time status, according to the university's common data set.

The common data set is an index of data collected through a collaborative effort between publishers and the educational community to increase accuracy of information provided to students about universities, as well

See **ADJUNCT**, page 2

Large-scale project funds cancer research

By JORDAN HAYGOOD
Staff Reporter

One of the largest student-run philanthropy events in the university's history, Up 'Til Dawn, is getting bigger.

The Up 'Til Dawn program, which supports St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will raise funds through a letter writing campaign Wednesday.

With an 11-hour letter writing campaign, compared to last year's nine-hour campaign, students will have more opportunities to support the fundraising goal of \$45,000, which is \$10,000 more than last year, executive director Sarah Durkee said.

"Up 'Til Dawn is a great collegiate fundraiser because not all students can be the doctors or researchers that help the patients in the hospital," Durkee said. "So by simply writing donation letters to their family members or friends this can be their way of helping."

St. Jude covers all costs not covered by insurance

for medical treatment at the hospital. Families without insurance are never asked to pay. All the money raised from the philanthropy will go directly toward cancer research and St. Jude Hospital, Durkee said.

"Research that is conducted not only helps children but it could help your neighbor, your mom, your dad," she said. "Amazingly, the research results are shared freely with other hospitals."

Leah Carnahan, Up 'Til Dawn co-adviser, said the philanthropy is a great way for students to learn more about St. Jude's.

"This event is a key opportunity to become more aware of what is going on globally," Carnahan said. "Surprisingly, a lot of students do

FOR YOUR INFO

Letter Writing

Where: Student Center Lounge
When: 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today

See **ST. JUDE**, page 2

Blessing of Animals service to raise awareness for pets

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

All dogs go to heaven, but first they must be blessed.

Members of the TCU community can bring their animals to the 3rd Annual Blessing of the Animals service Wednesday.

The Rev. Angela Kaufman, minister to the university, said the Blessing of the Animals is a service that goes on at schools and churches as well as many other places of worship all over the world.

Kaufman said this service usually takes place around the Feast Day of St. Francis, the saint of animals. All animals are welcome from dogs, rabbits, chickens, even lizards have been known to attend.

"This service started as a way for us to know how to give blessings to our pets," Kaufman said. "It touches on the idea that everything in this world

is connected, that the world is God's creation and it is good."

Kaufman said the service will start off with prayer and music, followed by the reading of scripture and passages that relate to the care of animals and a short reflection.

"The most notable part of the service is that a couple of pastors will give blessings on animals present and those who are not able to be present at the service," Kaufman said.

In association with the blessing service, "Horned Frogs and Dogs" will also take place Wednesday.

Ericka Strickland, who is heading up this event with Kaufman, said the event is more geared toward animal awareness and information.

"We hope this event will get

See **DOGS**, page 2

FOR YOUR INFO

What: Blessing of the Animals
When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Robert Carr Chapel

What: Horned Frogs and Dogs
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Sadler Lawn

CORRECTION

Sophomore theater major Susan Helvenston will star in the play "Laundry & Bourbon." A photo in Tuesday's Skiff incorrectly identified the production.

Puerto Rican professor stresses Latino church influence

By ALYSSA DIZON
Staff Reporter

Not only are Latino immigrant churches changing the culture, they are impacting the religious climate of America, said a theology professor from Puerto Rico on Tuesday night.

"The world of Latino immigrant congregations is diverse, challenging and changing," said Luis Rivera, director of the Center for the Study of Latino/a Theology and Ministry at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. "They have changed the face and faith in this country."

Rivera spoke at the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center for the crossing borders lecture series organized by the Brite Divinity School's Borderlands Center for Latino/a Church Studies.

This was Rivera's third presentation of the day. Earlier, he gave a sermon on Moses and a lunch presentation on the distribution of Hispanic communities in the country, said Luis Bernard, director of the borderlands center.

Rivera said there are many challenges not only in Latino churches, but also in all immigrant church groups. He

said the main issues are gender roles and female leadership in churches, language and the gap between the first and second generations.

"The second generation feel estranged," Rivera said. "They are more bicultural and bilingual. They don't feel at home in the congregation."

Rivera said the future of Latino churches is also an issue because some will continue, others will adapt to the dominant culture or simply disappear altogether. He said it is important to understand the struggles of the Hispan-

ic immigrants and how they have adapted to the dominant Anglo culture.

"I found it interesting because it was a different take on immigration," said Desmond Ellington, a junior communications and theater major. "It was one of the best lectures we had this semester. It was very eye-opening."

Bernard said the center wanted to branch out and inform everyone about Latino immigrant churches and not just Spanish-speaking audiences.

See **BRITE**, page 2



WEATHER

TODAY: Sunny, 85/59
TOMORROW: Sunny, 84/59
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, 82/61

PECULIAR FACT

SAN FRANCISCO — A man was sentenced to five months in jail after he and a friend gunned down an ostrich. — Reuters

TODAY'S HEADLINES

OPINION: Restaurant celebrations obnoxious, page 3

SPORTS: Patterson plans to address problems, page 6

OPINION: TCU should get input when changing, page 3

CONTACT US

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

ADJUNCT

From page 1

as to decrease the burden on data providers.

Comparatively, in 2006, SMU had 66 percent full-time instructors and Baylor had 83 percent.

Smith explained that university budgets have not increased incrementally with inflation, so administrators have been forced to either raise tuition or cut labor costs.

Though tight budgets are partially to blame, Provost Nowell Donovan said, the rapid increase of student enrollment within certain academic fields has led to TCU's need for more faculty members.

Reasons for the rise

"Some majors soar and then they decrease," Donovan said. "So the best way of responding to that sort of pattern is with adjuncts."

Daniel Williams, chair of the English department, attributed the number of adjuncts in his department to the unexpectedly large number of students in the freshman class.

The English department has three adjuncts teaching this semester, Williams said, because it had to add more class sections at the last minute.

"The situation is, when you have numbers of students you did not anticipate and you have to accommodate them, you're either going to add new sections or you're going to raise (class) enrollments, and we try not to raise enrollments," Williams said.

Donovan also credited certain departments' usage of adjuncts to the core curriculum.

David Grant, chair of the religion department, said the number of adjuncts in his department was driven up because of the religious traditions requirement in the core curriculum.

He said because of this require-

ment, most students will end up taking an introductory religion course, which creates the need for more sections and, in turn, more professors.

"It does seem to me that, with regard to introductory courses, the university ought to be committed to bringing full-time faculty to teach as many of those as possible," Grant said, "simply because that's one of the things that makes TCU different than a state school or a community college."

In many instances, though, adjunct professors bring a certain skill or aspect of teaching to the table that might not otherwise be available.

For almost three decades, Barton Tucker has been an adjunct professor in the Neeley School of Business. As the chief financial officer of Roach Howard Smith & Barton, an insurance company, Tucker passes on practical information about the field of insurance to students, teaching one class each semester.

Brimming with part-timers

Though adjuncts can be valuable, some college administrators feel they are close to tipping the scale in the balance of the number of adjuncts compared to the number of full-time faculty.

William Slater, dean of the College of Communication, said he thinks his college utilizes too many adjuncts, and this can be dangerous to the school's accreditation.

He said the Schieffer School of Journalism is specifically accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, which looks "dimly" upon the employment of too many adjuncts.

Slater said the number of adjuncts is a reflection of the increased enrollment within the college, and the school has been working for the past few years to accommodate this growth

by hiring more full-time faculty members.

Catherine Wehlburg, executive director of the office of assessment, said TCU is in no danger of exceeding the number of courses taught by adjuncts allowed by the university's accreditation agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Tommy Thomason, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said he would never do away with adjunct professors because there are too many top area journalists and communications professionals whose backgrounds are critical to the education of students. He said the journalism school employs 22 to 28 adjunct professors each semester.

Ideally, the school would not have as many adjunct professors as are currently employed. Yet, there are certain courses and areas of study in which someone who is familiar with the industry can teach a skill better than a full-time professor, Thomason said.

Donovan also noted the importance of part-time professors who are currently working in the field which they teach.

Living with the faculty

Though Donovan said adjunct professors can bring variety to campus, he said the chancellor's long-term plan is to increase the total number of permanent fac-

ulty.

Scott Langston, an adjunct professor in the religion department, said he is glad he has the opportunity to remain in the teaching field, but misses being involved in everyday campus life.

"You aren't plugged-in and fully integrated into TCU's community," Langston said. "But then, that's the nature of being a part-time faculty member."

Whether an adjunct professor is teaching because he or she is an expert in a certain field or to enable the university to offer more course sections, it seems that most are in agreement that they are not in it for the money.

"I tell students all the time," Thomason said. "If they have an adjunct faculty member who they really appreciate and whom they've learned a lot from, they should just know that person is here because they think this is important and because they're giving back to their profession and they're giving to the next generation, not because they are being paid well to do this."

Not about the money

Smith said adjunct pay is spread across the board throughout the country, but it generally ranges from \$1,000 to \$3,500 a semester.

Langston said adjunct pay at TCU is better than the other institutions where he teach-

es, but an adjunct salary is not really designed for a person trying to make a living solely off of teaching.

"I can't expect to make a livable salary as an adjunct," Langston said.

Hiring a professor is a sizeable investment when salary, benefits and potential tenure status are factored in, Donovan said.

According to the 2006 TCU Fact Book, the average yearly pay of an assistant professor is about \$65,000.

Assuming TCU pays adjunct professors at the high end of the pay range cited by Smith, and that adjunct professors teach two classes each year, the university saves about \$3 million by employing the 325 adjunct professors on campus.

Thomason said TCU's adjunct professors are an excellent bargain for the university.

In some cases, TCU employs a professional for an entire semester for the price he or she may receive for speaking one day at an event elsewhere, Thomason said.

"Obviously it is a good deal for the university to get part-time people," Thomason said.

If the university were to replace its entire group of adjunct faculty with full-time faculty, the university would have to hire at least 108 professors, assuming that each professor teaches three classes a semester.

ST. JUDE

From page 1

not know that St. Jude not only is a hospital but they also focus on research."

Durkee said this is her way to give back to the community.

"Even though I am not able to sit by the children's bed and hold their hand while they are going through chemotherapy, I am able to host Up 'Til Dawn, which I feel is my way to support the fight against cancer," she said.

Bonne McCalmont, TCU's St. Jude Representative for Up 'Til Dawn, said it cost over \$1 million every day to run the hospital and TCU's program "immensely benefits St. Jude."

"TCU has one of the strongest chapters across the country," McCalmont said. "I cannot stress enough how important this program is to the research of children."

DOG

From page 1

TCU students more aware of animal rights," Strickland said. "The humane society and an adoption group will be there with information, as well as other animal groups on TCU's campus."

One of these organizations is People for Animal Welfare, a TCU student group that deals with every aspect of animal well-being.

Veronika Terrian, president of P.A.W., said the group was started four years ago but has been dormant for a few years and is beginning again this year.

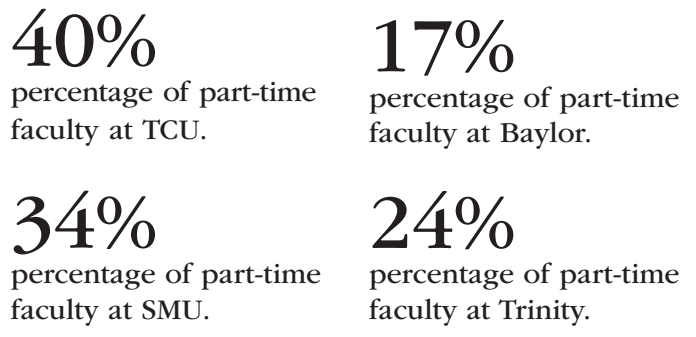
"We are going to focus on whatever the members of the group are most concerned with," Terrian said. "Tomorrow we will be handing out literature on the group and we will hopefully get our name out there so that more people can get involved."

Kaufman said there will be animals there for people to adopt.

"Our focus is not to get them all into homes, but into responsible homes," Kaufman said.

Strickland said there will be a PetSmart raffle at the event, information on animal adoptions, dog and cat goodie bags with treats, music, food and much more.

BY THE NUMBERS



BRITE

From page 1

"In the middle of Hispanic Heritage Month, we thought we wanted to engage these sort of topics because they are relevant," Bernard said. "We want to address Hispanic issues because there is a boom in new immigrant Hispanic churches."

Bernard said he was one of Rivera's students at the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico right after Rivera graduated from Harvard University. This was their first reunion in 20 years.

Staff reporter Amanda Shimko contributed to this report.

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THE SKIFF VIEW

Adjuncts don't always cut it

TCU beat Southern Methodist University and Baylor once again, but this time the victories may have some mixed consequences.

TCU employs significantly more adjunct instructors than both SMU and Baylor.

Most adjuncts teach one to two classes and make much less money than tenured professors, making them financially enticing alternatives to a tenured faculty member who would be a six-figure hire.

Many are also working professionals who come to TCU to teach about the field in which they are actively work. Many are highly respected in their fields and bring to the university years of experience that an academic can't be expected to have.

As great as that real world experience is, though, there is a clear downside when adjuncts are overused.

Hiring an adjunct simply because

a traditional academic isn't available doesn't serve students' academic needs, especially when tuition is continually on the rise.

Also, at a university that is obligated to produce research and contribute to the larger academic community, hiring adjuncts who don't do research doesn't always help.

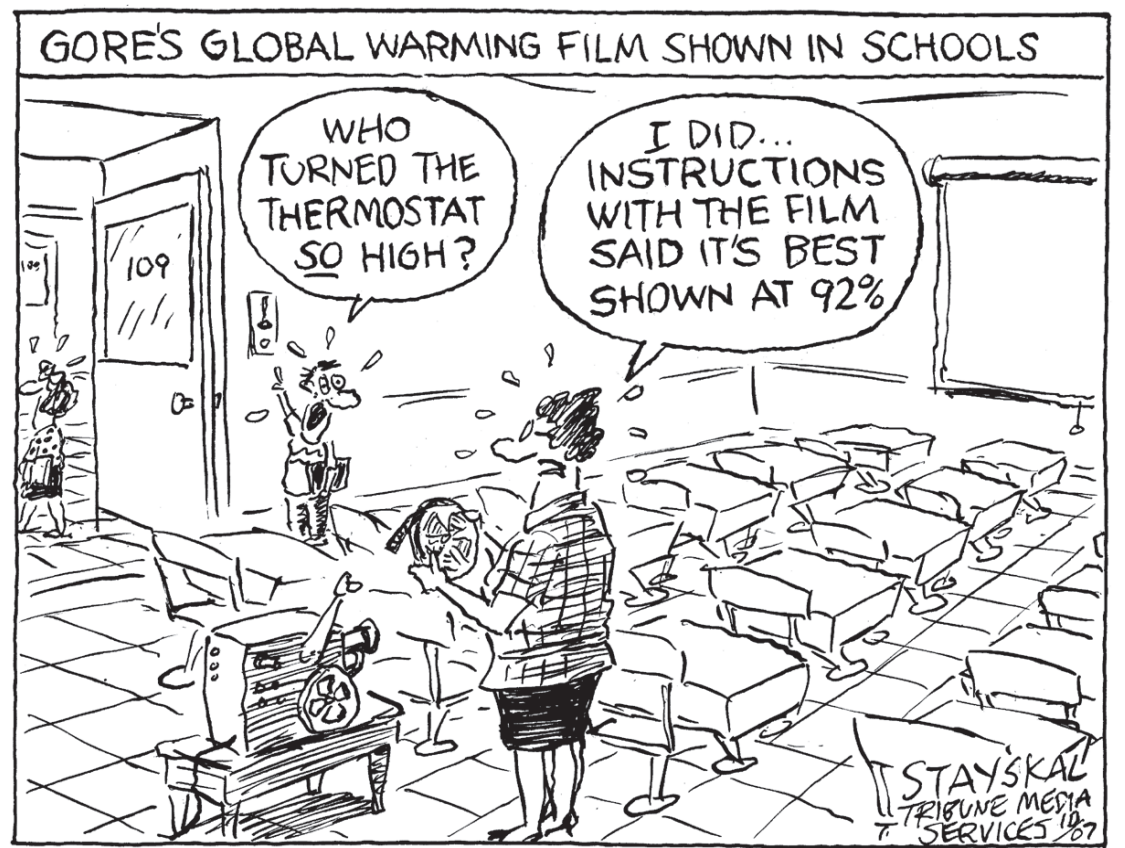
The greater effect on students, though, is that adjuncts simply aren't as available as professors who have on-campus offices with regular hours and are involved with the TCU community.

Adjuncts, many who have full-time jobs outside the university, simply can't be expected to sit around on campus and wait on students.

The real world connections and professional exposure adjuncts bring to the university are without a doubt invaluable, but sometimes students just need an office door to knock on.

Editor in Chief Andrew Chavez for the editorial board.

BY WAYNE STAYSKAL



Restaurants' birthday songs far cry from celebratory bliss

Ah, the long list of American traditions.

Who doesn't love Memorial Day cookouts, fireworks on July Fourth or turkey on Thanksgiving?

These rituals cut straight to what Americans love the most: the outdoors, things that can violently blow up Porta-Potties and foods high in fat.

There is one custom, though, that mystifies the great majority of Americans: the birthday embarrassment at restaurants.

You've seen it too many times before, and it's pure evil. Someone in the booth next to you has a birthday and the wait staff has to act like a bunch of tweaked-out drug addicts and make the "lucky" patron feel awkward in celebration of their birth.

The situation differs depending on your palate.

Like Mexican food? Then prepare to be serenaded by the restaurant's in-house mariachi band.

Big fan of pizza? Someone's going to bust out an accordion and sing an excruciatingly off-key version of "Happy Birthday."

Ribs more your style? Your waitress will bring out an oversized cowboy hat and a saddle you have

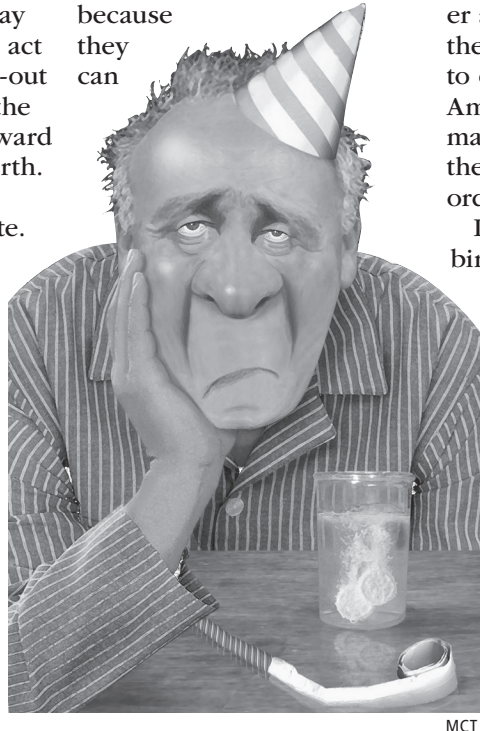
to sit on while all cooks emerge from the back to laugh at you.

Happy freakin' birthday.

This tradition is no fun for any patron, birthday or not. Look, it's great John turned 21 and is having his first legal margarita, but I just want to enjoy my Grand Slam breakfast in peace in the parallel universe where Denny's serves margaritas.

If they really want to celebrate John's birthday, why not just take him in the back and throw him a little party? They can all have a cake and discuss topics of interest to the kitchen staff away from the diners who went out to eat with the hopes of not being assaulted by idiocy.

Managers eat the birthday shenanigans up because they can



"boost worker happiness ratios." "create a cohesive employment environment" or some other corporate buzz phrase they learned at the company conference at the Holiday Inn in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Why not have a wacky T-shirt day or some workplace contests to keep the employees from killing each other?

Stupid songs that peeve the entire restaurant aren't going to do a thing except make the guy at table six order a Drano on the rocks.

Why not plop down the free dessert and end it there? It's like a right of passage from a National Geographic special.

Instead of walking hot coals or sticking their hands in a glove full of harvesters upon the arrival of their 13th birthday in order to earn their manhood, American males must be made a fool of in front of the dinner rush at Chili's in order to earn cake.

I don't think anyone's birthday dreams would be crushed by the absence of an annoying, unnecessary fuss being made about the day of their arrival into this world.

Why this practice was introduced and how it still continues to this day is a mystery.

Just give me the cake and go away.

David Hall is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears Wednesdays.

Keeping arguments civil allows longer life, longer relationships

Some who are lucky enough to have found a steady significant other often find themselves having small altercations with their loved one.

While this behavior is considered normal among couples, new research shows certain means of resolving fights can have physical effects on a person's health in the long run.

Many couples remain oblivious to these effects, thus decreasing their love's lifespan.

Couples need to regroup and learn how to work together better to ensure they can spend the rest of their lives with each other.

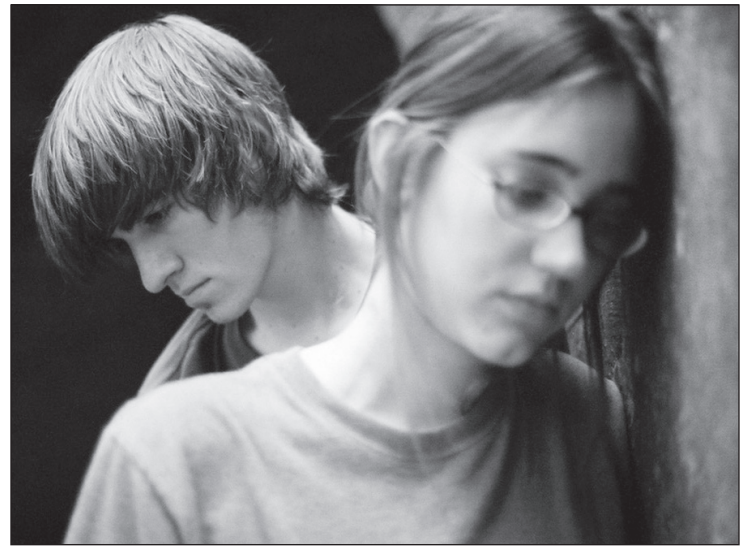
How a couple resolves a fight can determine certain health factors, according to a 10-year study done in Framingham, Mass.

In dealing with conflict, 32 percent of men and 23 percent of women kept their relationship beefs to themselves.

The July report in Psychosomatic Medicine says women who kept their mouths shut were four times more likely to die than women who spoke their piece.

It turns out arguing tires women on a physical as well as emotional level.

The effects it has on a woman can affect long term health.



SXC.HU

This trait of keeping feelings inside, called "self-silencing," has been found in other mental and physiological health problems like eating disorders, poor heart conditions and depression, according to a study at Western Washington University led by Dana Crowley Jack.

Another issue that might cause health problems if the couples do decide to talk is the overall tone in the conversation.

In a study conducted by The University of Utah, if a man spoke with hostility toward his wife and used harsh criticism, the woman was more likely to have heart problems.

Men seemed to not be affected as much by the arguments in the same study.

There was no difference in whether the men in the study kept quiet, let their

emotions loose or had a hostile argument. The only kind of argument that caused the men's heart rate to rise were arguments where his control was in question.

Couples should not get stressed when faced with an argument with their significant other. The strains on the relationship and the long term health effects are not worth it.

Arguments should turn into discussions, where both parties express how they feel in a civil manner.

If there is something the other person is doing that is the cause, it should be addressed in a caring manner instead of a hostile one.

Fights are inevitable, but doing so in a respectful manner could add years to your life — and relationship.

Hayley Freeman is a sophomore English major from Fort Worth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students should join forces to address new dining plan, other campus issues

The administrators at TCU hope to foster community by upping the dining plan prices and forcing us to eat together three times a day amid the busy schedules we already have.

I will go ahead and be pretentious and say that, yes, TCU is thoroughly expensive already, and doesn't need to pile on the expenses to our already full monetary loads.

There is absolutely no sense in doing things for the students without even asking their opinion or

thoughts on the subject.

The Student Government Association doesn't help when they rely on a small group of people to be their focus group on things that should require the entire campus voice.

Student organizations should not simply be pawns ready to come at the administrators' beckoning, but they should be the voice for a campus that is truly diverse.

My answer to this is — right now — students need to find that community and leadership elsewhere,

and organize themselves against restrictions that take away our social and financial freedoms.

Instead of taking these new limitations lying down, we should band together as a community and tell administrators how we feel by exercising our rights. After all, we are already paying to be here.

Petitions need to be signed, meetings need to be held and the SGA needs to start being a true organization for the students.

Spenser Davis is a freshman business major from Fort Worth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Responsibility, willingness to ask questions in class helps students

As a faculty member, I could not disagree more with Ross Johnson (Oct. 3, "Think before posing question in class, spare other students").

Students have not only the right, but the personal responsibility to ask questions in class.

I have found most of the time, when one student asks a question, there are many others who were wondering the same thing.

Too often students refrain from asking questions because they fear

"I have found most of the time, when one student asks a question, there are many others who were wondering the same thing."

Barbara Wood

other students will think they are dumb. What is really "dumb" is not asking a question that will help the student — and others

understand the material being presented.

If there is one student who does not understand the material while all the other students are ready to move to new material, that student and the professor should meet outside of class to resolve the issue.

I would like to encourage all students to be bold. Ask a question, learn something new.

Barbara Wood is an assistant professor of professional practice in finance at the Neeley School of Business.

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PRO BASEBALL

Superior performances from starting rotation propels Indians to ALCS

By SHELDON OCKER
Akron Beacon Journal

NEW YORK — So it all came down to the Cleveland Indians' superior pitching: C.C. Sabathia, Fausto Carmona and, of course, Paul Byrd.

You probably thought Byrd was the weak link in the cast-iron chain. Think again. Byrd was the winning pitcher in a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday night at Yankee Stadium, propelling the Tribe into the American League Championship Series against the Boston Red Sox that begins Friday at Fenway Park.

In winning the AL Division Series three games to one, the Indians' all-around pitching superiority — bullpen, too — was more than a match for the Yankees' powerful lineup.

"It was Paul Byrd all the way

for us," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "Today, he controlled the ballgame. He was aggressive, and he made pitches when he had to. I liked the way he composed himself."

Byrd was led into the press room postgame Sunday, but there was little interest in him among the media.

"There were only two questions," Byrd said. "Did I think C.C. (Sabathia) should start, and how would I feel if he did. I walked out of there like a loser. I told me wife, 'I think I'm a pretty heavy underdog.'"

The Tribe offense did enough to prevail Monday night, but it wouldn't have hurt to mix in another run or two after the fourth inning. The Indians stranded six runners from the sixth through the ninth, two in scoring position.

Joe Borowski got his first chance to save a game in the series and did so. It wasn't clean — Bobby Abreu homered — but Borowski retired Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Jorge Posada.

Yankees manager Joe Torre tried to beat the odds by starting Chien-Ming Wang on only three days' rest. The noble experiment — Torre had little choice — lasted three batters into the second inning.

"Wang looked like he was throwing hard, but he was getting the ball up," Torre said. "Usually you can tell early with him. If he keeps the ball down, he'll get ground balls, but he didn't get many ground balls."

Wang gave up two runs in the first on Grady Sizemore's leadoff homer and Jhonny Peralta's RBI single. Franklin Gutierrez and

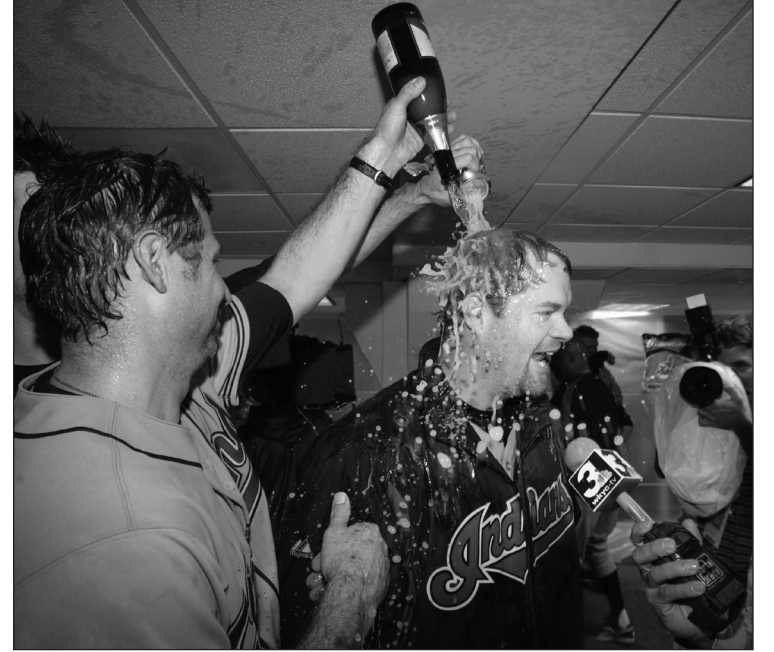
Casey Blake began the second with singles, and Kelly Shoppach was hit by a pitch to load the bases, signaling the end of the line for Wang.

"We wanted to build momentum," Sizemore said of his home run. "We wanted to jump on them early and take the wind out of their sails."

Wang was replaced by Mike Mussina, whom Torre had rejected when contemplating a starter. Mussina hadn't pitched for 10 days, and in his last start of the regular season, he was shelled for six runs in five innings.

Torre accepted the defeat with grace.

"I want to congratulate Eric Wedge," he said. "He turned this club around. They were tough. If you made a mistake, they beat your brains out."



PHIL MASTURZO/Akron Beacon Journal via MCT
The Cleveland Indians' Paul Byrd is doused in the clubhouse after defeating the New York Yankees to capture their division series Monday in Cleveland.

LUNCHEON

From page 6

haven't really hurt us, but in a couple key positions, we had to grow up a couple players faster than normal."

After starting the season ranked and as the favorites to win the Mountain West Conference, Patterson said, teams always bring their "A-game" against the Frogs.

"They're not playing against you like you're just some average team," Patterson said. "By beating you, because you're the

pre-season favorite, that makes their program look better."

The Frogs will travel to Stanford, Calif., on Saturday where they will face the Stanford Cardinal.

One week ago, Stanford was a 1-3 team that had allowed more than 40 points in each of its losses. Last Saturday, Stanford beat the previously No. 2 University of Southern California, showing how much difference a week can make.

Patterson said the talent of Stanford has never been a question in his mind.

"Everybody I talked to in the

summertime said this: 'They're a lot more talented than what people give them credit for,'" Patterson said.

Senior wide receiver Marcus Brock said Stanford has been in the back of his mind since seeing an ESPN special on the team in the summer. After the win against USC, Brock said, his attention toward Stanford has definitely increased, but the pressure

to win has not.

"Them beating USC, that's a fantastic win for their program," Brock said, "but us personally, we're concerned for TCU, with what it does for us — bettering our record and getting us our first victory on the road."

For Hawthorne, Stanford's big win serves as extra motivation.

"It lets us know that we have

to go on the road against a Stanford team that has a lot of confidence right now," Hawthorne said. "If we want to win, we've got to take the ball game."

TCU's three losses have come against teams with winning records, which Patterson said shows him the problem is not whether the team is playing hard.

He said the Frogs could be a 5-1 team right now if they had been able to finish strong against Air Force and Wyoming.

Brock said the team isn't

used to losing and it just needs to get back to the basics in order to start winning again.

"We have to put it all together and close that last gap," Brock said, "and put our thumb on the last few things that we need to clean up."

Patterson said despite the injuries, tough play and a difficult remaining schedule, there is no reason to give up hope.

"We've got half a season left. No reason to throw in the towel yet," Patterson said. "This is not the movie '300' where we're getting pushed off the cliff."

MATCHUPS

From page 6

Stanford: Tim Mattran, Mikal Brewer, Alex Fletcher, Ben Muth, Chris Marinelli

Advantage: TCU

After three great performances, the line felt the pressure against a good Wyoming defense, allowing three sacks — the most allowed since the Texas game. The group's task does not get any easier as it takes on a defense averaging more than three sacks a game, good for No. 15 in the nation in sacks. Although the Cardinal can throw two tall tackles at TCU's defensive ends in Muth and Marinelli, Stanford is giving up nearly four sacks a game and is keeping Ostrander awake at night.

Erik Lorig, Chris Horn, Levirt Griffin

Advantage: TCU

When describing Panfil, my buddy Ross has dubbed him "Handful," and rightfully so after another solid, eight-tackle performance Saturday. Coupled with Ortiz's ability to stuff the run, it could result in a long day for Stanford offensive coordinator David Shaw. With that being said, TCU cannot possibly allow 232 rushing yards like it did against Wyoming, right? Other than Egboh and his 6-foot, 6-inch frame at defensive end, the Frogs' offensive line should not have much trouble with Stanford in this department.

of the ball. Phillips, Hawthorne and Robert Henson combined for 25 tackles in the loss to Wyoming. If Kimble cannot get anything going on the ground, expect the TCU linebackers to make plays over the middle and in coverage. As a sophomore, Snyder has developed into one of the most impressive linebackers in the country. Should be interesting to see what TCU's blocking scheme will look like against a Stanford defense that should be able to keep the Cardinal in the game against a TCU team that cannot seem to hold onto the ball.

performance, the Cowboys' 80-yard, first-quarter strike proved to be the difference between being 4-2 and 3-3. Roach's play has been exceptional and he needs to keep it up against a receiving core that is feeling pretty good right now. Stanford's unit flat out brought it against USC quarterback John David Booty, getting to him for four interceptions. The game-changing plays made by Yancy and McNally against a great team was impressive, but will there be a letdown against the Frogs?

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

Stanford: Derek Belch, Jay Ottovogio, Anthony Kimble, Chris Hobbs

Advantage: TCU

Manfredini showed some great leg strength Saturday, nailing a 51-yarder in the opening quarter. He would miss the game-tying 48-yard field goal as time expired, but showing that kind of distance should be encouraging for Frogs' fans. After a fast start, Belch has been inconsistent the past two games, going two for four on field goal attempts. Cool conditions should not play much of a factor for both teams' kicking games.

HEAD COACHES

TCU: Gary Patterson, seventh year (57-23, 35-17 in conference)

Stanford: Jim Harbaugh, first year (2-3, 1-3 in conference)

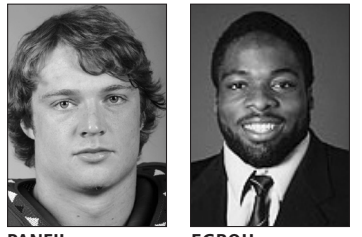
Advantage: TCU

On the brink of falling below .500, Patterson needs to have his team ready to catch Stanford on a possible letdown the week following the big win at USC. The Frogs need it following its second heartbreaking loss of the season. Harbaugh will look for his team to ride that high level of momentum into Saturday. It will be Stanford's homecoming game, so maybe that will give Patterson and the Frogs some extra incentive to spoil the Cardinal's fun.



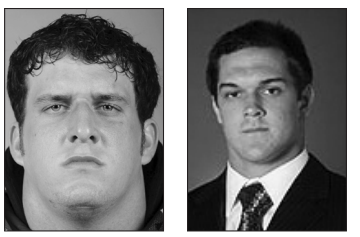
PATTERSON HARBAUGH

DEFENSIVE LINE



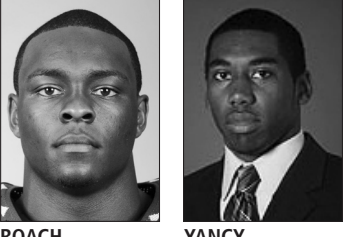
PHILLIPS SNYDER

LINEBACKERS



LORIG HORN

SECONDARY



BONNER COLEMAN

TCU: Jason Phillips, David Hawthorne

Stanford: Pat Maynor, Clinton Snyder, Nick Macaluso

Advantage: Even

Probably the best two collective units on both sides

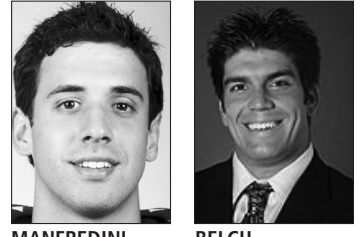
TCU: Brian Bonner, David Roach, Steven Coleman, Nick Sanders, Rafael Priest

Stanford: Bo McNally, Nick Sanchez, Wopamo Osaisai, Austin Yancy

Advantage: Stanford

All in all, the secondary did its job in Laramie, Wyo. Despite the solid

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2007

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Thursday, October 11

It Takes a Village: Cultural Series - Hispanic Heritage Month Community Panel:

- Ben Leal, Outreach Associate from Lambda Legal
- Fernie Sanchez, President of Valiente (Dallas Hispanic LGBT activist group)
- Dr. Valerie Martinez-Ebers, Professor from Political Science Dept.
- Gloria Voutos, former winner of Texas' Teacher of the Year Award

Student Center Lounge 12:00 p.m.

Come hear the perspectives of various community leaders on how Latinos can impact their communities based on this semester's theme, "Rights, Responsibilities, Respect."

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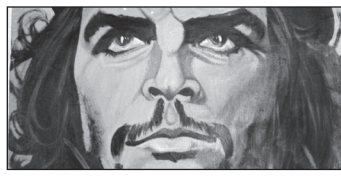
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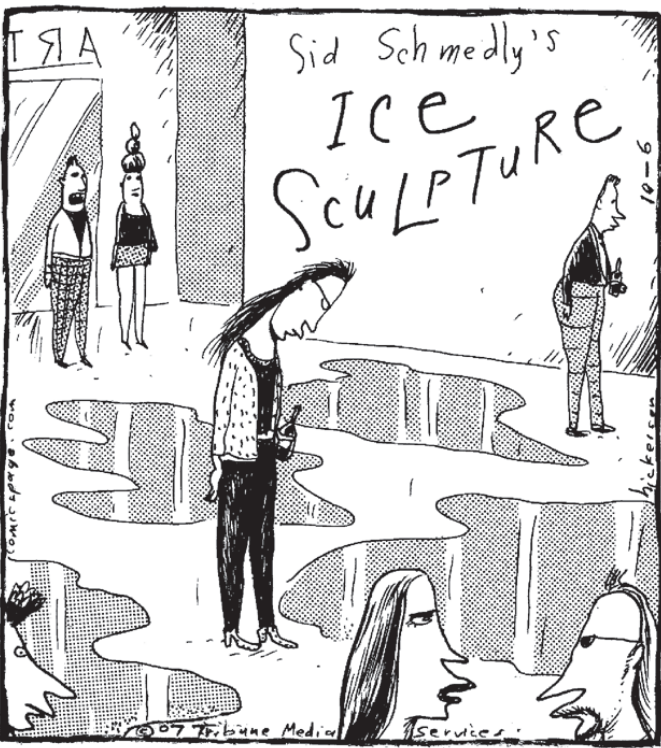
Net proceeds benefit Advocates for Special People, Local Special Needs Organizations of Tarrant County, Spine Time Gymnastics, C.A.S. and Local Police and Fire Associations



TODAY IN HISTORY
1967: Ernesto Guevara de la Serna, better known to the world as "Che" Guevara, is executed by Bolivian armed forces.

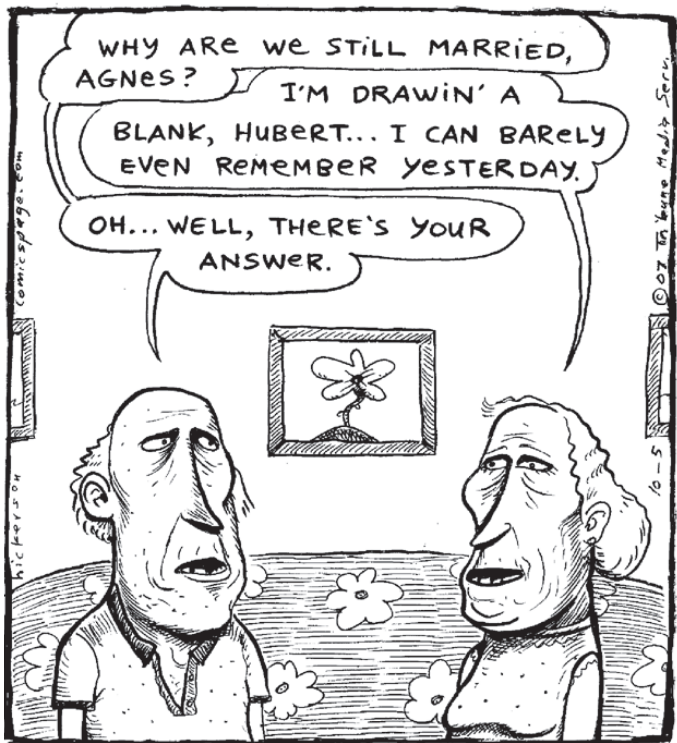
WORTH A LAUGH — BUT ONLY ONE
Q: What do you call a surgeon with eight arms?
A: A doctopus!

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



"Hoo-boy ... This looks like one of those art openings where you had to be early."

The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



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

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

Tuesday's Solutions

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

See Thursday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

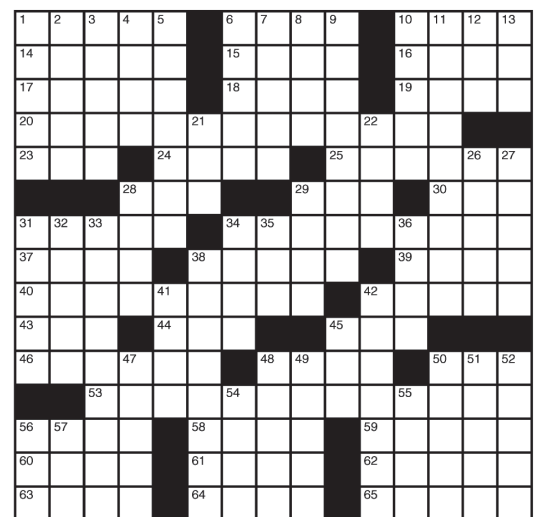
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ACROSS
1 Dish with dressing
6 One of the Three Bears
10 "Twittering Machine" painter
14 Man from Muscat
15 To some distance
16 Treats a squeak
17 "Bolero" composer
18 Lone
19 Slugger's stat
20 Start of Evan Esar quip
23 Sound of a slow leak
24 Part of SAT
25 Lassos
28 Congeal
29 Eur. country
30 Nest-egg \$
31 Phony
34 Part 2 of quip
37 Lot size
38 College bigwigs
39 Literary collections
40 Part 3 of quip
42 Actress Rene
43 Olds' auto
44 ROTC relative
45 Classroom favorite
46 Naval group
48 Discomfort
50 Speller's contest
53 End of quip
56 Verne's captain
58 Monthly payment
59 Meir of Israel
60 Actor Ladd
61 Centerward
62 Sidled
63 Nary a one
64 Smell
65 Burpee products



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA
10/11/07

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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

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- 42 Plays the wrong card
- 45 Racetrack stop
- 47 Make amends
- 48 Type of bean
- 49 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
- 50 Tommyrot!
- 51 All over
- 52 Holy smokes!
- 54 Furnish, for a time
- 55 Prouberance
- 56 One of the Bobsey twins
- 57 Jeff Lynne's band

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

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Thursday, October 11, 7:30 PM *Rapsodia Latina*
TCU Pepsico Recital Hall
The Lin/Castro-Balbi, cello
Gloria Lin, piano
The TCU Cello Ensemble

Friday, October 12, 7:30 PM *Tango y Tradición*
TCU Ed Landreth Auditorium
TCU Symphony Orchestra
Germán Gutiérrez, conductor
Daniel Binelli, bandoneon
Polly Ferman, piano
Joe Eckert, saxophone

October 13, 2007, 1:00 PM *Caminos del Inka*
Pepsico Recital Hall
The Chamber Orchestra
Silvia Paola Nunez, mezzo-soprano
Miguel Harth-Bedoya, conductor

October 13, 2007, 3:30 PM *Poesia y Canción*
Pepsico Recital Hall
Binelli/Ferman Duo
Patricia Bedford, Soprano
San-Ky Kim, tenor

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FROG FOR LIFE

One of the athletic department's longtime administrators tells his story.
TOMORROW

HUMOR

Jones' admission to steroid use creates shadow over Olympian

By REGGIE HAYES
The (Fort Wayne, Ind.) News-Sentinel

My column from last week was tested Monday and determined to contain unnatural levels of sarcasm. I apologize. My editor told me it was flaxseed oil.

Olympic champion Marion Jones admitted to taking performance-enhancing drugs and lying about it. It was a sad day in sports. I hope she can still win the 2008 Tour de France.



DEAN RUTZ/Seattle Times via MCT

Marion Jones of the U.S. walks off after her last attempt at the long jump where she failed to win a medal at the 2004 Olympic Games on Aug. 27, 2004 in Athens, Greece.

feels he's done enough to be reinstated to the NFL. He said he has worked diligently to restore his image, including volunteering his time to help the needy, such as fledgling pro wrestling organizations.

SMOKE IN THE BRONX

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner issued an ultimatum saying manager Joe Torre would not be back if the Yankees lost their first-round playoff series to the Indians. The Boss is serious. In fact, he has a contingency plan to have John Turturro take over.

CHOOSE YOUR GEAR

Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James caught some flack from Indians fans for wearing a Yankees cap at a playoff game in Cleveland. He should definitely leave the wearing of Yankees caps to the real Yankees, such as Johnny Damon, Bobby Abreu and Tom Brady.

CLASS IS IN SESSION

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick attended an eight-hour class in empathy and animal protection last week at the PETA headquarters. The NFL is looking into scheduling a similar field trip to Focus on the Family headquarters for Travis Henry.

PACMAN A NEW MAN

Tennessee Titans cornerback Pacman Jones told reporters he

FOOTBALL

Recovering Horned Frogs face high-flying Cardinal

By TIM BELLA
Sports Editor

One team is coming off a heartbreaking loss, while the other is on a high following a win against the No. 2 team in the nation. The Frogs will look to bounce back as the Cardinal hopes to avoid a let-down. Here are the probable starters for Saturday's game between TCU and Stanford.

QUARTERBACK



DALTON OSTRANDER

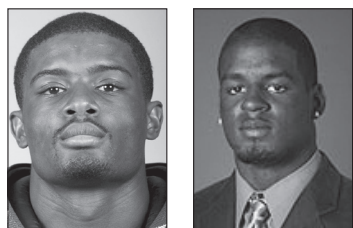
TCU: Andy Dalton, redshirt freshman

Stanford: T.C. Ostrander, senior

Advantage: Stanford

Just as it looked like Marcus Jackson was on the cusp of getting significantly more playing time, lackluster play gave way to more time for Dalton, who could not get into any kind of rhythm of his own until his two fourth-quarter touchdowns. Dalton will need to be patient on his throws going against a team that is riding high after a four-interception performance against USC. Although backup Tavita Pritchard will be remembered for beating the Trojans, Cardinal fans will be happy to see Ostrander and his 266 passing yards-a-game back under center.

RUNNING BACK



BROWN KIMBLE

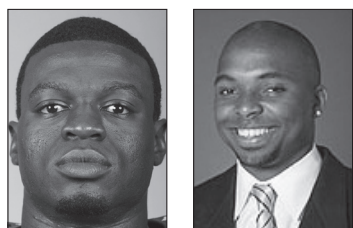
TCU: Aaron Brown, junior

Stanford: Anthony Kimble, junior

Advantage: TCU

The rushing game was able to avoid an off-day for Brown (50 rushing yards on 14 carries) to go for 134 yards, though, the 43 carries for an average of a little more than three yards a carry is a little disheartening. Expect Brown to bounce back in a big way, facing a team giving up an average of 170 yards on the ground. After averaging nearly 90 yards and a touchdown a game for his first three games, Kimble has been nonexistent in his last two games, going for 52 total rushing yards. He should make for easy pickings for a TCU defense that cannot be in the best mood after allowing two 100-yard rushers to Wyoming.

WIDE RECEIVERS and TIGHT END



BROCK DICKERSON

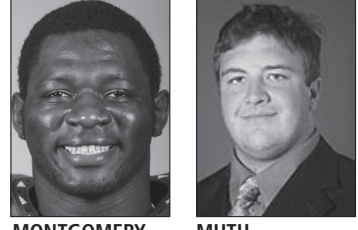
TCU: Marcus Brock, Ervin Dickerson, Donald Massey, Walter Bryant, Quinton Cuni-gan (TE)

Stanford: Mark Bradford, Evan Moore, Richard Sherman, Ryan Whalen, Jim Dray (TE)

Advantage: Stanford

For as much balance as the receiving core has had in its past few games, the lack of a consistent go-to receiver has hurt whatever continuity the offense hoped to have secure in Dalton's first year under center. Jimmy Young and Bart Johnson have given lifts on offense and special teams, but with Shae Reagan suffering from a broken leg on the first drive of the Wyoming game, everyone needs to pick it up to make up for his loss. Sherman is averaging nearly 77 receiving yards a game, and with Bradford coming off an emotional performance against USC following the death of his father, the TCU secondary needs to be ready.

OFFENSIVE LINE



MONTGOMERY MUTH

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

See **MATCHUPS**, page 4

FOOTBALL

Injuries part of first-half problems

By BRETT LARSON
Staff Reporter

The halfway point of the football season has arrived for TCU, and it heads into the second half of the season with a few problems it hopes to take care of, head coach Gary Patterson said.

After losing at Wyoming on Saturday, the Horned Frogs returned to an even record with all three losses coming on the road.

Patterson said two of the main reasons TCU has struggled out of the gate have been injuries and tough play from the opposition.

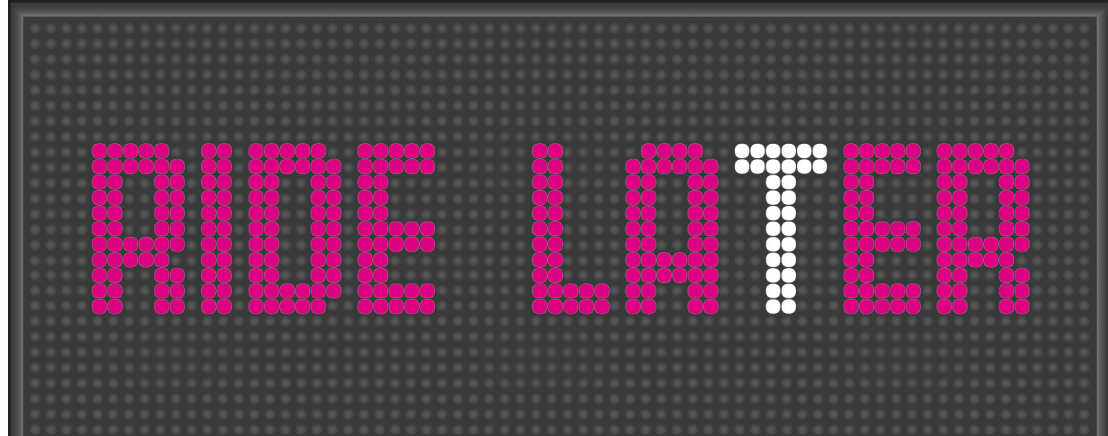
The injury of sophomore running back Joseph Turner limits the Frog's ability to pound the ball in the red zone, Patterson said.

"If you want to win ball games, you've got to be able to run in the red zone," Patterson said. "There are no ifs, ands or buts."

Patterson said injuries have not been this big of a factor since the 2004 season — TCU's last losing season at 5-6.

Senior linebacker David Hawthorne said injuries are going to happen and a team just needs to find a way to adjust and live with those injuries.

"It's our job to prepare for the next man to step up, and I think we've done that well," Hawthorne said. "Injuries See **LUNCHEON**, page 4



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