Language legislation not delivering

By Rylee Nye
Staff Reporter

Only one language has been added to the university curriculum since the Student Government Association passed legislation two years ago supporting the expansion of foreign languages, the for-
cer chair of the department of foreign
languages said.

Beginning and intermediate courses in Chinese were added to the catalog last fall.

Sharon Fairchild, professor of French and previous chair of the department of modern
languages and literatures, said Chinese and Arabic were being consid-
ered at the same time. Fairchild said the languages department decided to add
Chinese before Arabic, in consultation with Mary Volcansek, previous dean of
Addison College of Liberal Arts.

“Chinese was introduced first because there was support and interest from
the faculty and students in the Asian studies
minor program,” she said.

In March 2006, the House of Student
Representatives passed a resolution ad-
opting the expansion of foreign lan-
guages programs at the university, sug-
gerating languages such as Latin, Russian,
Chinese, Hindi, Farsi and Arabic be
added to the curriculum.

Students can take courses in Span-
ish, French, German, Albanian, Japanese,
Hindi, Greek and Chinese.

Fairchild said the university offers
beginning and intermediate Chinese
courses along with culture and civi-
lization courses to support the Asian
Studies minor. The department would
eventually like to see full-time Chinese,
Japanese and Arabic be
added.

Fairchild said the university offers
Spanish, French, Albanian, Japanese,
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Alaska offers clues on Palin's personality

By Jason George

Chances are, if you've never been to Alaska, you probably have a general idea of what it's like to visit the last state.

JUNAL, Alaska — With style.

Ruthless.

Uncooperative.

Tough.

Whatever your image of Alaska might be, chances are you've never heard of Sarah Palin before now.

But since she became the running mate for Bob Dole in the 1996 presidential election, she has come to represent the state for millions of Americans.

With her political career starting in the mid-1990s, Palin has become a force to be reckoned with, and her impact on Alaska is evident.

Palin, an Alaska Native who grew up in the small town of Wasilla, has been a steady force in the political landscape of Alaska.

She's been a member of the Alaska House of Representatives since 1996 and was elected Governor of Alaska in 2006, becoming the first woman to hold that office.

Her rise to prominence has been meteoric, and she continues to be one of the most influential figures in Alaska's political scene.

So what makes Sarah Palin so special?

Her unique blend of personality, style, and political acumen has made her a force to be reckoned with, and her impact on Alaska is evident.

Palin's success has been built on a foundation of hard work, dedication, and a willingness to take on challenges.

She's not afraid to speak her mind, and she's always ready to take on new challenges.

And while she may not be for everyone, there's no denying that Palin has become a force to be reckoned with in Alaska.

The daughter of a miner, Palin grew up in a small town in Southcentral Alaska.

Her family was not wealthy, and she had to work hard to make ends meet.

But despite the challenges, Palin was determined to succeed, and she worked hard to get the education and experience she needed to make it.

She attended the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where she studied political science.

From there, she went to work as a reporter at the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, and later, she worked for the Anchorage Daily News.

In 1996, she was elected to the Alaska House of Representatives, where she served for eight years.

During her time in the legislature, Palin quickly gained a reputation as a no-nonsense, hard-working politician.

She was known for her ability to get things done, and her no-nonsense approach to public service quickly won her the respect of her colleagues.

In 2002, Palin ran for lieutenant governor of Alaska, and she won the position with ease.

But it was her run for governor in 2006 that truly cemented her place in the political landscape of Alaska.

Palin ran as the Republican candidate, and she won the election with ease, becoming the first woman to hold the office.

As governor, Palin quickly proved herself to be a force to be reckoned with.

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In 2008, Palin was nominated as the Republican vice presidential candidate, and she was famously booed by the crowd at the Republican National Convention.

But despite the boos, Palin quickly proved herself to be a force to be reckoned with, and her political career continued to soar.

In 2016, Palin ran for governor again, and she won with ease, becoming the first Alaska Native woman to hold the office.

While her political career may have ended, Palin's impact on Alaska will be felt for generations to come.

She's a force to be reckoned with, and her legacy on the last state will be remembered for years to come.

Alaska is a state of hustlers and dreamers, where anything is possible.

And for Sarah Palin, that spirit has always been at the heart of her political career.

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Restriction on duplexes not student-friendly

Not everyone who lives in the TCU area is a TCU student. Many of them are TCU employees who call the area home, and unlike students, they tend to stay longer than two to three years. So it’s understandable the Paschal Neighborhood Association wants to put a cap on the number of student duplexes in the area by new zoning ordinances.

Encouraging more families to move in the area by providing more single-family homes will encourage people who move into the neighborhood with the intention of staying, consequently building a more stable community. In return, a more stable community will make a more stable neighborhood environment for TCU students.

But is now really the right time to make an already difficult house-seeking process even more of a hassle? In the past few years, the number of students trying to live on campus this year already remember the headaches that come with it. As long as tuition increases for the next few years, this may soon not be the case.

Dakota LeBlanc

Shawn Redd

There is a huge problem with spirit at TCU. I’m not talking about actually attending school activities and events or sporting events of any kind. They are trying to excite the crowd for the other students i have talked to, is the lack of spirit and enthusiasm of all students. Being a giant frog is not the job of everyone who lives in the TCU area is a TCU student. Many of them are TCU employees who call the area home, and unlike students, they tend to stay longer than two to three years. So it’s understandable the Paschal Neighborhood Association wants to put a cap on the number of student duplexes in the area by new zoning ordinances.

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Dakota LeBlanc

Serving as SuperFrog, an honor, not burden

SHAWN REDD

Football is a huge game for college students. As leader of college organizations would attend/attend meetings or functions of any kind may be death by simply offering free pizza, went to any because pizza is an appetizer for students making it on Ramen and single serve at the price of the game as much as the players.

One of the reasons students out of almost 1000 are there to cheer on the field is to see how much fun being in the stands. I’m sure there may have been 10 or 15 people at the most who were at the mascot. There may have been 10-20 students, but only 20 to 30 students out of almost 1000 are there to cheer on the field. That’s not particularly fun because pizza is an appetizer for students making it on Ramen and single serve at the price of the game as much as the players.

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Sara Bell Stockton, center, and her children, Matthew Bell-Ross, 3, left, and Allissa Bell, 23 months, look at scrapbooks at their home in Lexington, Mo., in late August. Sen. Sam Brownback, a Kansas Republican, was one of the authors of an opinion piece in The Wall Street Journal in May. He noted that although the government largely has abolished the “marriage penalty” in the tax structure, it still in effect penalizes marriage among low-income people by cutting government benefits should they marry.

Brownback and co-author David Blankenhorn, president of the Institute for American Values published a study in April that piled up the annual cost to taxpayers of children living with a single parent — whether because of divorce or an out-of-wedlock birth — at more than $71 billion per year.

Fathers and children also earned that 200-passenger U.S. Democratic proviso- dential nominee Barack Obama. He chose Father’s Day to cherish men in the black community in particular for being pillars of family and community and the family’s need for help.

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL

By Erick Moen  
Staff Writer

And with a mighty pop, down went the rest of the NFL season. Well not really. But how many media outlets are playing New Eng-
land Patriots’ Tom Brady’s season-ending knee injury.

It does hurt fans and Brady owners, but the league is bigger than one person and at least now we get to see if New England head
coach Bill Belichick is the football genius everyone in Boston thinks he is.

As for you weeping owners out there, forget it. Brady’s gone and there’s no point in scratching the waiver wire for quarterbacks.

And last week you did the same thing! So what you want to do now is roll up your sleeves and get back to work. What are you going to try
first? Russell’s successor? No, that’s a no-brainer!

What about an upgrade at wide receiver? "I call that basketball," Patterson said Tuesday he didn’t know if senior running back Brown would play
this week.

As for you weeping owners out there, forget it. Brady’s gone and there’s no point in scratching the waiver wire for quarterback.

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Week 2 Matchups:

Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys

The Eagles couldn’t have been much more
excited about their impressive display of defense against the Los Angeles Rams last week, and the Rams did not
look as dominant as they did the week before.

The Eagles have a strong defense and
should have no problem containing Russell Wilson and the Seahawks’ offense.

Number 1 in the league, with 509 yards and eight
touchdowns. "The tournament itself presents
great opportunities for getting ranked wins,"
Tennant said. "A lot of the players have worked
very hard over the summer and we’ve been
working hard the last couple weeks,"
Hammond said. "We’re certainly looking
forward to this weekend. I’m just going
to try to play my best, have fun and play the
tourney."

The women’s tennis team will hit the court today at the Building In-
vitational in Athens, Ga. for its first
tournament of the fall season.

The tournament, hosted by the University of Georgia, will be a round
robin event of singles and doubles matches and will feature the women’s
tennis teams of Georgia, Duke, Miami, No. 1
Florida and No. 22 Georgia Tech. Staff Reporter

By Robert Bamber

SPORTS

The Cardinals’ physical onslaught is
key to any season opening early.

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**FOOTBALL**
continued from page 4

By Blake Keeffe
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fourth-ranked Kansas State last season
won three consecutive games to reach the Big 12 title game against No. 1 Oklahoma. This season, the Wildcats are trying to do it again.

Leading the charge under coach Bill Snyder is a defense that already has earned national acclaim.

The unit ranks first nationally in scoring defense (13.3 points per game) and ranked fifth in total defense (277.6 yards per game). The Wildcats have allowed no more than 10 points in their first five games.

Kansas State has allowed the fewest touchdowns in the major leagues this season. The defense has held opponents to an average of just 206.9 yards per game through five games and have already recorded 15 sacks. This week the unit must shut down Oklahoma's high-powered offense, which is averaging 39.4 points per game.

Kansas State's defense is expected to withstand Oklahoma's rushing attack, which has averaged more than 200 yards per game. However, the Sooners have struggled to pass, averaging just six completions per game.

The Wildcats will need to shut down Oklahoma quarterback Sam Bradford, who has thrown for 1,361 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

Kansas State's defense will also have to contain Oklahoma's running game, which has averaged more than 200 yards per game.

The Sooners have a talented group of running backs, including Dominique Davis, who leads the team with 229 yards.

Kansas State's defense has been equally impressive, allowing just 13.3 points per game. The unit is led by linebacker D.J. Johnson, who has 42 tackles.

Snyder believes his team is capable of shutting down Oklahoma's offense.

"Oklahoma is a team that has a lot of experience and a lot of talent," Snyder said. "They have a great group of running backs and a decent passing game."

The Wildcats have a history of success against Oklahoma, having won four of the last five meetings.

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Friday Night NIP Rally
BE ON LIVE TV TONIGHT AT 8PM - FREE FOOD
SOUTH ENDO OF AMON G. CARTER STADIUM
TOUR OF METEOROLOGY ATHLETIC COMPLEX AT 9PM
ON SOUTH PANCAKES
FROM ALLEY STARTING AT 10AM ON SATURDAY
"PANCAKES ARE FREE"

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

Thursday's Solutions:

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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Today in History

Near Montignac, France, a collection of prehistoric cave paintings are discovered by four teenagers who stumbled upon the ancient artwork after following their dog down a narrow entrance into a cavern.

— The History Channel

United Church of Christ

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Presbyterian

Church of Christ

Skiff Ad 817-257-7426

Baptist

NASBAH ON THE GO

NANNIES ON THE GO!

RELIGIOUS directories run every Friday and are a great source to help the students and faculty to find their new church.

-Kelly M. McIlroy
What do you want done?
With that simple phrase, the creation of a walking, talking, screaming Horned Frog spirit machine begins. To join in, you don’t have to be crazy, and it doesn’t hurt. Here are some steps on how you can become part of this living tradition.

1. Gather supplies
To transform yourself from a regular fan to a super fan, you will need a couple of items:
- Washable paint – It comes in 16-ounce containers in various colors and will cost about $5.
- Foam brushes (various sizes) - 2-inch ($0.99), 3-inch ($0.99)
- Synthetic sponges – Three 2 1/2-inch sponges - $1.99
Total estimated cost - about $9
Of course, you can always just stop by the Hyperfrogs tent at the pregame tailgate and get painted up for free.

2. Apply and dry
Your first layer should be applied with a sponge, and the second layer can be put on using your hands. While you might get a little messy, using your hands will allow you to achieve a more consistent color. When you’re done, stand out in the sun for a few minutes to let the paint dry.

3. Show it off!
Other suggestions:
- What to wear? Don’t wear clothes you like. There is a good chance the paint will ruin whatever you’re wearing.
- How long will it take me? How long it takes depends on what you want to do and how creative you want to be:
  - Face: about 10 to 15 minutes
  - Whole body: 45 minutes or more

4. To plan or not to plan?
If you are going to do something as a group, it helps to plan ahead, said junior kinesiology major Billy Dorman. “Especially if you’re spelling something really long.” Although, you don’t always need a plan. “You can be as simple or as creative as you want,” said sophomore nursing major Claire Mueller. “I just do it, and if I don’t like it I’ll just take it off.”

Other suggestions:
- Allergic reaction – If you have any skin allergies, be cautious of how much body paint you apply. If you’re unsure, read the label.
- Hydrate – The body paint will cause you to sweat more than usual, so be sure to drink water while you’re pumping up the crowd.

Mueller said she notices her energy level and that of those around her increases when she is painted. “Even if you’re not super loud and crazy, [students] see you as some kind of super fan,” Mueller said.

Check out dailyskiff.com for a slideshow of more photos.

From Fan to Superfan

by Jason Fochtman
Staff Reporter