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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Program responds to real-world trends

By Katie Ruppel
Staff Reporter

Changes to a teaching certification program in the College of Education will give students more flexibility as they enter the workforce, an associate professor in the program said.

With the new EC-6 program, certified students will be qualified to teach grade levels

from early childhood to sixth grade, rather than through only the fourth grade with the former EC-4 program. The program will take effect this fall for juniors majoring in early childhood education.

The change comes after State Board for Educator Certification revised standards in an effort to more easily assign teachers to upper elementary grades.

Jan Lacina, associate professor in the

College of Education and coordinator of the EC-4 program, said the department has been expecting the change because more and more elementary schools are wanting teachers certified for a variety of levels.

"Personnel directors are having a hard time filling vacancies for upper elementary schools," Lacina said. "There is typically a shortage of teachers for the fifth and sixth grades."

Janice Lopez, manager of educator standards for the State Board for Educator Certification, said there is a need for teachers in these specific grade levels because teachers who are certified to teach grades four through eight often work with middle school classes only.

"Seventh- and eighth-grade classrooms

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3	The Unborn	\$21.1
4	Marley & Me	\$11.4
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6	Bedtime Stories	\$8.6
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8	Yes Man	\$6.2
9	Not Easily Broken	\$5.6
10	Seven Pounds	\$3.9

—Associated Press

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Human Resources announced 50 flu shot winners for the \$100 Campus Cash Card drawing held Dec. 15. To see a list of winners visit the Human Resources Web site at <http://hr.tcu.edu>.

PECULIAR FACT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A ninja, or at least someone dressed like one, is lurking in the shadows of Palm Beach County.

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— Associated Press

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COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION

Committee selects AP executive as new Schieffer School director

By Eric Anderson
Staff Reporter

John O. Lumpkin, the current Associated Press vice president for U.S. and Latin American newspaper markets, was appointed director of the Schieffer School of Journalism and will step into his role as director June 1.

According to a university news release, Lumpkin is a graduate of the University of Virginia and worked with the Times-Dispatch in Richmond, Va., and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram before joining the AP in 1971. While with the AP, Lumpkin worked as a correspondent and bureau chief in Texas, North Carolina and Iowa.

John Tisdale, interim director of the Schieffer School of Journalism, said a search committee made up of six faculty members and one graduate student narrowed down more than 40 applicants during the selection process. Tisdale said he and David Whillock, dean of the College of Communication, spearheaded the committee.

Whillock said Lumpkin's background with the AP gave him a unique perspective on the changing field of journalism and ultimately distinguished him from the other applicants.

"His background in the AP, his professional background, we were very interested in because it is a broader view of journalism

than someone who might just be the managing editor for a particular newspaper," Whillock said.

Lumpkin said he expects changes to the program to include the introduction of a convergence lab.

"Generally what is included in a convergence lab is the technology to be able to create content in different media platforms simultaneously," Lumpkin said.

The university's decision to appoint Lumpkin illustrated its desire to remain competitive in the marketplace, Whillock said. The field of journalism is changing because of the introduction of alternative visual news sources, he said.

"Our students must be prepared to go into any type of media market and be successful in writing specifically for that media market," Whillock said.

He said the selection process started last March after former director Tommy Thomason submitted his letter of resignation.

Thomason said he stepped down from the position in order to pursue his interest in teaching.

"Teaching is my first love," Thomason said. "I could only teach one course while I was director."

Thomason said the responsibilities of the position will include monitoring the

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SEVENTH STREET DEVELOPMENT

Entertainment project slated to open in October

By Maricruz Salinas
Staff Reporter

A restaurant and entertainment project under construction on Seventh Street in downtown Fort Worth is expected to be a hot spot for students and the public, a representative of Cypress Equities said.

Kirk Williams, vice president of development of Cypress Equities, said the \$200 million project will be completed in October.

Lucky Strike Lanes, a bowling alley from California, will open its first location in Texas on the Seventh Street plaza, Williams said.

The list of future vendors for Seventh Street include Mexican bar and grill Iron Cactus, a pizzeria called Fireside Pies, champagne and wine bar Brut, a new Movie Tavern and Delaney's, an Irish pub.

"It's an entertainment style acre with a combination of restaurants and entertainment venues," Williams said. "We believe this is the nexus of Fort Worth."

Kerry Roebke, freshman Spanish major, said she looks forward to the Movie Tavern.

"I've been to the one in Hurst, but I think I'll go to the new one more often," Roebke said.

Traci Hoey, marketing director for Movie Tavern, said the newest establishment will be a premiere location. The theater will offer full services, including a call-button system for

HISPANIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Grant named to remember university employee

By Jordan Smith
Staff Reporter

The Hispanic Alumni Association has created the Greg Trevino Memorial Scholarship, which will honor the university's former director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, a university official said.

Kay Higgins, associate dean of student development, said the new annually awarded scholarship will be available for the first time next fall semester.

Trevino died in an automobile accident in May. He was regarded for his work and help in founding the Hispanic Alumni Association, said Bobby Montes, the current president of the organization.

"He was a great support system for students who were away from home," Montes said.

During Trevino's many years at the university as both a student and a staff member, he became known for his devotion to students and his passion for helping others, Higgins said.

"The scholarship hopefully will stand as a testimony of the people who knew him and loved him — that we all have a responsibility to make the world a better place," Higgins said.

Montes said the association had been raising funds for a scholarship that had

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New hot spots

The grand opening will introduce at least 20 businesses to downtown Fort Worth. Some of the announced retailers include:

Fireside Pies
Iron Cactus
Fort Worth City Market
Worth City Market
Brut
LA Fitness
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customers and in-theater servers, she said. Williams said the buildings will feature 345 residency units and 106,000 square feet of office spaces.

Cypress Equities wants to keep the heritage of Fort Worth intact, he said. The architecture of the surrounding museum district and the area's industrial history influenced the center's structure, Williams said.

"We had a strong desire to have the development to appear organic," Williams said.

The first floor of the development will lease to vendors, while the floors above will become apartments for rent, he said.

Williams said he anticipates 40 to 50 businesses when the plaza reaches full capacity.

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are not self-contained, so teachers can pick one subject to teach rather than be a generalist," Lopez said.

A generalist is an elementary school teacher with general knowledge on several school subjects rather than a particular subject, she said.

The new standards consolidate all the elementary school levels into one teaching program, Lopez said.

Teachers, superintendents, deans and college professors all took part in the decision, and there has been positive feedback from both elementary schools and universities, she said.

Lacina said she thinks students will support the new program because it gives them more options when they begin their teaching careers.

Tracie Chambers, a middle school English/language arts major, agreed.

"I think it was a wise decision on TCU's part to make the change from EC-4 to EC-6," Chambers said. "It allows the EC-4 majors to become more marketable by being qualified to teach two additional grades, and it gives them a little more edge."

Carter Goree, an early childhood education major, said she thinks the new program will be more challenging because it will be difficult to know all the content included in the early childhood level to the sixth grade.

"It's a big jump to try to have to prepare students for, although it will allow them a lot more opportunities being certified for two more grades," Goree said.

Several classes in the former EC-4 program are being revised, and new math and science classes are being installed specifically for upper elementary school teaching. These classes will prepare students for the EC-6 certification and provide them with a strong background of content knowledge, Lacina said.

None of these revisions will cost the students the possibility of not graduating on time, Lacina said.

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yet to be named, when the minimum required amount was \$25,000.

Funding was still incomplete at the time of Trevino's death, but the association met the money requirements when family and friends were encouraged to make donations toward the scholarship in lieu of buying flowers or gifts for the funeral, Montes said.

Montes said fundraising is far from over. Each year the scholarship holds two fundraisers — a wine tasting event and a golf tournament, he said.

"Obviously, we're not going to stop at \$30,000," Montes said. "Hopefully I'll see it reach \$1 million in my lifetime."

Up to 5 percent of a scholarship's total funding may be awarded each year, Higgins said.

Alumna Natalie Ayala said Trevino was a friend and mentor to many students.

"It's still hard to believe he's gone," Ayala said. "He really touched my life. He touched a lot of people's lives."

LUMPKIN

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curriculum, hiring faculty, budget matters and coordination of the various units in the school including broadcast, print and strategic communications. Fundraising and maintaining relationships with journalism professionals and alumni also make up a large part of the job, he said.

Lumpkin's wife, Eileen, and older son, John, are TCU alumni, according to the news release. Eileen Lumpkin reported for the Daily Skiff and graduated from the journalism school, and John Lumpkin was the Skiff's editor.

FORT WORTH CONTEMPORARY ARTS



Courtesy of THE ANDY WARHOL FOUNDATION FOR THE VISUAL ARTS

Donated works by Andy Warhol will be on display in an exhibit called "Warhol and the Shared Subject" at the Fort Worth Contemporary Arts gallery, which is located next to the GrandMarc on Berry Street, until Feb. 1.

Andy Warhol photos on display until February

By Lizzy Karoly
Staff Reporter

The art department now has Andy Warhol photographs on display from The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts in New York City, the curator of the exhibit said.

The exhibit is called "Warhol and the Shared Subject" and will be on display in the Fort Worth Contemporary Arts gallery, which is located next to the GrandMarc on Berry Street, until Feb. 1.

The photos were received in summer 2008 and are a permanent donation to TCU, curator Gavin Morrison said.

The Warhol Foundation and its Photographic Legacy Program donated the works to more than 180 colleges and universities to

commemorate Warhol's life, Morrison said.

He said the art department had to apply to receive the collection. In the application, Warhol's relationship with the Dallas/Fort Worth area was emphasized.

Morrison said the exhibit is displaying 37 of the 157 photographs it received.

The collection the art department received contains a spread of photos of famous people, such as actress and singer Carly Simon, people within the art industry, and photos titled "Unknown females."

"The portraits displayed how Warhol wasn't just interested in taking photographs of famous people, but in making anybody famous," Morrison said.

Frances Colpitt, an art histo-

ry professor, said Warhol was a founder of the pop art movement in the '60s. She said he is known for using two-dimensional print sources.

Warhol is most famous for his paintings of a Campbell's soup can and his Marilyn Monroe series, she said.

Scott Sullivan, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said he thinks the donation of Warhol photographs will be a great learning tool for students. He said graphic design, studio art and art history majors will all find the Warhol exhibit important.

"It will allow students to look at it, talk about it, learn from it, and then assimilate it into their own creative projects," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said that this was a

Bootleg Factory Party

When: 6 p.m. Jan. 24
Where: Fort Worth Contemporary Arts gallery
Cost: \$3

wonderful gesture made by the Warhol Foundation, and it will benefit students for years to come.

Once the exhibit closes the artwork will be put in storage and used as a research tool for both students and professors in the art department, Colpitt said.

On Jan. 24, the gallery will host a "Bootleg Factory" party to pay homage to Warhol. Morrison said the party is open to the public and will feature music and film screenings.

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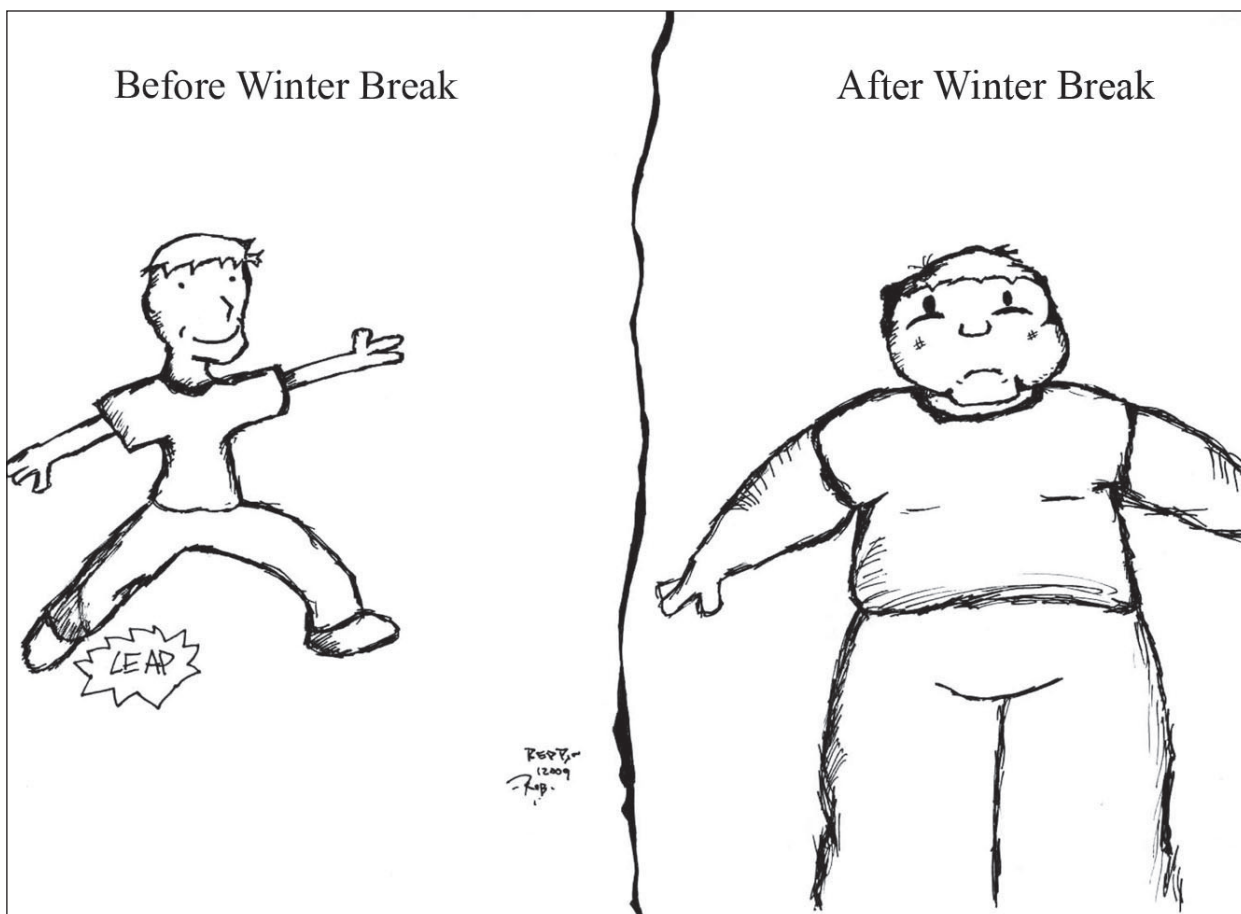
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Robert Slack is a sophomore theatre major from El Paso.

The Skiff View

Response to changing job market prudent

In these times of economic uncertainty, kudos to the university for continuing to rework curriculum and make students more marketable to employers.

The College of Education has proved that its administrators are keeping an eye on trends in their field, anticipating changes and staying ahead of the curve. By being prepared for the State Board for Educator Certification changes in requirements, they were able to easily rework the existing classes and enable students to become certified to teach pre-K through sixth grade instead of up to only fourth grade without extending their graduation dates.

Schools all over campus are consistently evaluating and implementing changes, adding new courses and diversifying degree plans.

The psychology department added a child development major last fall to allow students to specialize in working with children, and the Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences added an interdisciplinary healthy aging minor to train students who want to improve the quality of life of older adults. The university also added a certificate in international studies, and the department of anthropology is offering new courses this spring after a period of setbacks.

Further, the Schieffer School of Journalism sits on the verge of a major renovation that will integrate broadcast magazine and newspaper into a converged newsroom, following the advice of industry professionals who preach the necessity of being able to do it all.

Things are always changing and in America, jobs are combining and diversifying. Where it used to be able to desirable to specialize in one specific job, now in many fields new hires need to be able to play several different roles.

Sometimes it is easy to become stuck in tradition, but the key to the best education involves not only being aware of the changes that are taking place right now, but also the changes that are coming in the future.

By constantly evolving and bringing in new and talented professors and administrators who have real-world experience, TCU is positioning its graduates to have the much-needed edge required in a tough job market.

Opinion editor Katie Martinez for the editorial board.

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

MEET THE SKIFF LINEUP

MAX LANDMAN
 editor-in-chief

Hometown: Uvalde
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "That's water under the dam."
Hours Completed: 127
Semesters at the Skiff: 3
Skiff Bylines: 4, but many page designs

JULIETA CHIQUILLO
 web editor

Hometown: San Salvador, El Salvador
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "That's what she said."
Hours Completed: 79
Semesters at the Skiff: 3
Skiff Bylines: 53

ROSE BACA
 news editor

Hometown: Haslet
Major: Photojournalism
Quote: "We were supposed to have a quote?"
Hours Completed: 109
Semesters at the Skiff: 1
Skiff Bylines: 20

MICHAEL CARROLL
 sports editor

Hometown: Coppell
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
 — Ralph Waldo Emerson
Hours Completed: 101
Semesters at the Skiff: 1
Skiff Bylines: 27

CHANCE WELCH
 features editor

Hometown: Fort Worth
Major: Radio-TV-Film
Quote: "The future ain't what it used to be."
 — Yogi Berra
Hours Completed: 78
Semesters at the Skiff: 1
Skiff Bylines: 25

SAEROM YOO
 managing editor

Hometown: Busan, South Korea
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "A headache today is no headache tomorrow."
Hours Completed: 112
Semesters at the Skiff: 6
Skiff Bylines: 51

DAVID HALL
 associate editor

Hometown: Kingwood
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "Time heals all things."
 — Crazy Eyes from "Mr. Deeds"
Hours Completed: 96
Semesters at the Skiff: 5
Skiff Bylines: 87

LOGAN WILSON
 news editor

Hometown: San Antonio
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "I'm not superstitious, but I am a little stitious."
Hours Completed: 91
Semesters at the Skiff: 1
Skiff Bylines: 16

KATIE MARTINEZ
 opinion editor

Hometown: Fort Worth
Major: News-editorial journalism
Quote: "The pen is mightier than the sword."
Hours Completed: 56
Semesters at the Skiff: 1
Skiff Bylines: 19

JASON FOCHTMAN
 multimedia editor

Hometown: Kingwood
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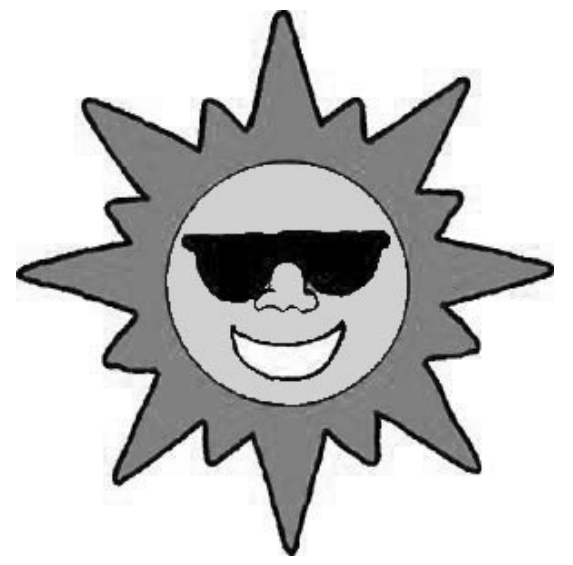
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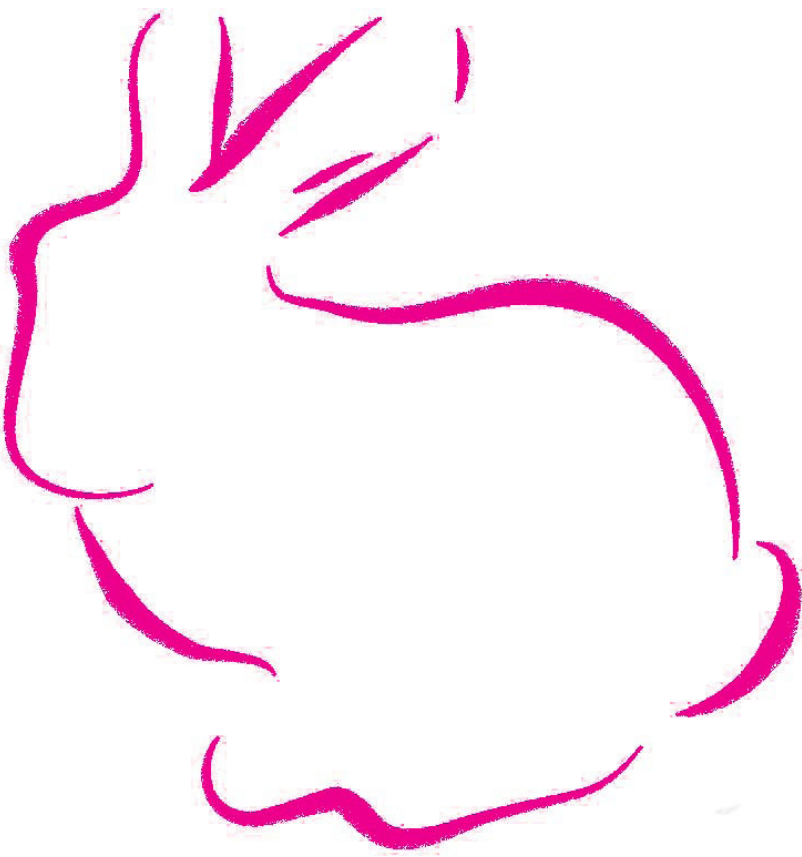
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TCU forward Kevin Langford attempts a shot over UNLV forward DeShawn Mitchell during the first half Saturday night.

Senior sets mark in win

By Michael Carroll
Sports Editor

For senior forward Kevin Langford, winning Saturday's game against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and showing signs of improving as a team were far more important than becoming the 29th player in school history to eclipse the 1,000 career points milestone.

"The win was better than getting 1,000 points," Langford said. "We knew we could win, and

now we have to go try to get the next one on the road."

Langford entered the game only needing one point to reach the 1,000-point mark and finished the game with nine points and three rebounds.

Langford's achievement was part of an 80-73 victory over the Rebels in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Saturday.

The game was each team's second in Mountain West Conference play this season.

The loss puts the Rebels' over-

Next Game

Who: TCU vs. BYU
When: Today, 9 p.m.
Where: Provo, Utah

all record at 13-3 with a 1-1 mark in conference play. The team came into the game having won its previous eight games and held an 11-1 all-time record against the Horned Frogs before entering Saturday's matchup.

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men win, women tie in home meet against Utah

By Michael Carroll
Sports Editor

After Friday's meet against the University of Utah, head coach Richard Sybesma said the H2O Frogs proved they will be a team to be reckoned with if they can consistently rise up to the occasion.

The men's and women's teams faced the Utes on Friday night in the University Recreation Center.

The men's team walked away with a 145-92 victory while the women ended their evening in a tie with the Utes at 121.5 points each.

The men's decisive victory gave the team its first Mountain West Conference win of the season. The team's conference record now stands at 1-4 while its overall record rose to 2-5 with the win.

Utah's women's team entered the meet with a 7-0 overall record and a 2-0 mark in conference play this season.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said the women's tie against Utah shows that his team is making progress against a tough opponent.

"For us to rise up to that level in a dual meet against them was phenomenal for our women," Sybesma said.

The tie puts the women's squad's overall record at 4-3-1 and its conference record at 2-3-1.

Sophomore swimmer Maria Alvarez, fresh off of breaking her own school record in the 1000-yard freestyle last Tuesday at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, broke the record again with



JASON FOCHTMAN / Multimedia Editor

TCU swimmer Megan Higginbotham swims the backstroke during the women's 200-yard individual medley. The women finished in a tie with Utah at 121.5 points.

a time of 10:08.80.

Alvarez said she has been thrilled with her success in the pool this season.

"It's so amazing for me every time I break my own record," Alvarez said. "I'm so happy with my times right now, and I hope it keeps going like that."

Sybesma was quick to praise his record-breaking swimmer.

"Maria keeps getting better and better, and she works hard," he said. "She's got a bright, bright future here."

The men's team's two new swimmers, freshmen Laszlo Gyurko and Friedrich Grott, experienced their first home meet

For slide shows of the meet, go to DailySkiff.com

since joining the squad.

Teammate Edgar Peyro, a sophomore, said the two new swimmers had a great night competing in the pool.

"They're still getting used to the new environment but they're great swimmers and I'm sure they will bring a lot more to the team," Peyro said.

The team's next meet is Jan. 17 at home against San Diego State University and Centenary College of Louisiana.

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL

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With the win, the team, whose last victory against UNLV came in February 1999, pushed their record to 11-5 including a 2-0 mark in conference play.

Men's head basketball coach Jim Christian said he thinks his team is starting to figure out its system a little bit better.

"Our guys made some really good individual plays tonight, and you have to beat a great team like UNLV," Christian said.

The Rebels took a 33-26 lead late in the first half thanks in part to the efforts of sophomore guards Tre'Von Willis and Kendall Wallace who had eight and nine points at halftime, respectively.

The Horned Frogs battled back to take a one-point lead into the locker room at the half-way point. TCU freshman guard Ronnie Moss came off the bench four minutes into the game and provided an offensive spark, ending the first half with nine points on 4-of-7 shooting while adding four assists.

Teammate Edvinas Ruzgas, a junior guard, added 10 points in the first half.

UNLV built a quick nine-point lead six minutes into second-half play after ten consecutive points from veteran senior guards Wink Adams and Rene Rougeau.

The Horned Frogs responded by scoring 15 consecutive points to take a 63-57 lead.

Horned Frog forward Zvonko Buljan, who finished the night with 20 points and 13 rebounds, said his team was focused on getting the lead back during the run.

"It was a home game in front of our crowd, so it meant a lot to us," Buljan said.

The Rebels fought back and tied the game at 67 with four minutes remaining. But after a three-pointer from Ruzgas, the Frogs claimed a lead that they managed to hold until the final buzzer.

The Horned Frogs sealed the win when Ruzgas connected on two free throws with 22 seconds remaining to put the Frogs up 77-73.

The teams meet again Feb. 10 in Las Vegas.

Draft can wait for defensive standout



BILLY WESSELS

Before the beginning of this past football season I wrote an article that began by saying TCU was not getting any recognition as a BCS buster.

While they might not have crashed the BCS party, it was still an exciting season, capping it all off with a 17-16 win against then-No. 9 Boise State.

Now for all of his hard work, head coach Gary Patterson was awarded with a contract extension through 2014 worth a reported \$1.7 to \$2 million per year.

A big reason for both this season's and Patterson's success is the Frogs' defense. They lead the nation in total defense this

season, allowing an average of 217.8 yards per game. This is the third time in the last nine seasons they have earned that honor. TCU is the only team in the Football Bowl Subdivision that has achieved that feat in that time span.

The star of the defense was once again a defensive end, junior Jerry Hughes. Hughes played admirably, filling the void left by Tommy Blake and Chase Ortiz on the defensive line.

Hughes was named the Mountain West Conference Defensive Player of the Year after finishing the regular season with an FBS-leading, MWC-record 14 sacks. But that wasn't the end of his stat line. The junior also recorded six forced fumbles, 18.5 tackles for loss, three fumble recoveries, two interceptions and one pick returned for a touchdown.

Now he has to make a decision by Thursday's deadline: stay for his senior season or

declare for the NFL draft.

I hope he decides to stay for multiple reasons.

First, this defense was the best in the country last season and it is already losing a lot of key players due to graduation. Some of those key players are safeties Stephen Hodge and Steven Coleman and linebackers Jason Phillips and Robert Hen-

Now he has to make a decision by Thursday's deadline: stay for his senior season or declare for NFL draft.

son. It would be nice to have an experienced game-changing player in the limelight.

Second, I have always thought players should stay through their senior season and get their diplomas. A handful of play-

ers make ridiculous amounts of money in the first round of the draft, but for everyone else, they will be lucky to see one nice check. And that money won't last very long, especially in this economy.

Finally, I am a fan. I labeled him a "manbeast" in one of my columns last semester and I stand by that. He was listed as one of the 20 best draft picks by ESPN during the season, but his stock has since dropped all the way down to No. 32. So if ESPN thinks he could use another year to get ready to play on Sundays, he should take advantage of it.

Next season's schedule gets a little easier, with no Oklahoma on the schedule and with Utah coming to Fort Worth. If Hughes comes back and Patterson continues to earn his money, maybe next year everyone will consider the Frogs a BCS buster.

Billy Wessels is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Waxahachie.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL • TCU 66, UNLV 61

Lady Frogs thwart late Rebel comeback

By Sean Jaramillo
UNLV Rebel Yell Staff Writer

The Horned Frogs withstood the UNLV Lady Rebels' valiant effort at a comeback to win Saturday's game in Las Vegas 66-61.

TCU (10-5, 2-0 Mountain West Conference) led from the start as the team found open shots on most of their early possessions.

UNLV (7-8, 0-2 MWC) allowed TCU to shoot 42.9 percent from the field and 46.7 percent from beyond the three-point line in the first half which helped the team build its lead to as many as 18 points.

"It's unacceptable to give up [11-of-23 from the 3-point line], especially in our house," UNLV head coach Kathy Olivier said.

The Lady Frogs held a 37-23

halftime lead, but the Rebels began to turn the game around after the break.

Rebel senior Shamela Hampton and freshman Jamie Smith led the comeback and each recorded a double-double.

Despite the Horned Frogs' struggles in the second half, they managed to keep the Rebels at least three possessions away from the lead until the three-minute mark, when the comeback started to unravel.

After getting the lead down to five, UNLV gave up a three-point basket to TCU junior TK LaFleur, who went on to lead the Horned Frogs with 20 points. The Rebels would get the lead back down to three points with 10 seconds left, but ran out of time and were forced to intentionally foul until time ran out.

Next game

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When: 6:30 p.m. today
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The Rebels were disappointed with the loss but said they were able to take some confidence out of the comeback attempt.

"In the first half we were letting them get the ball on the other side of the court, and in the second half we put more pressure on them and were stopping them more," said sophomore Lady Rebel guard Erica Helms.

The Lady Frogs have won their last two games and will take on conference rival Brigham Young University on Tuesday in Fort Worth.



Courtesy of DEVIN LORETZ / UNLV Rebel Yell
Sophomore UNLV guard India Chaney pulls up for a three-pointer against TCU.

In Other News...

Horned Frog sports action didn't come to a stop during Winter Break. For more information on the following stories that developed over break, visit DailySkiff.com

- Placekicker Drew Combs receives 2008 College Football Rudy Award
- Gary Patterson signs contract extension
- Offensive coordinator Mike Schultz leaves for University of Illinois
- TCU and NFL legend Sam Baugh passes away at 94
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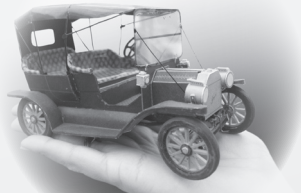
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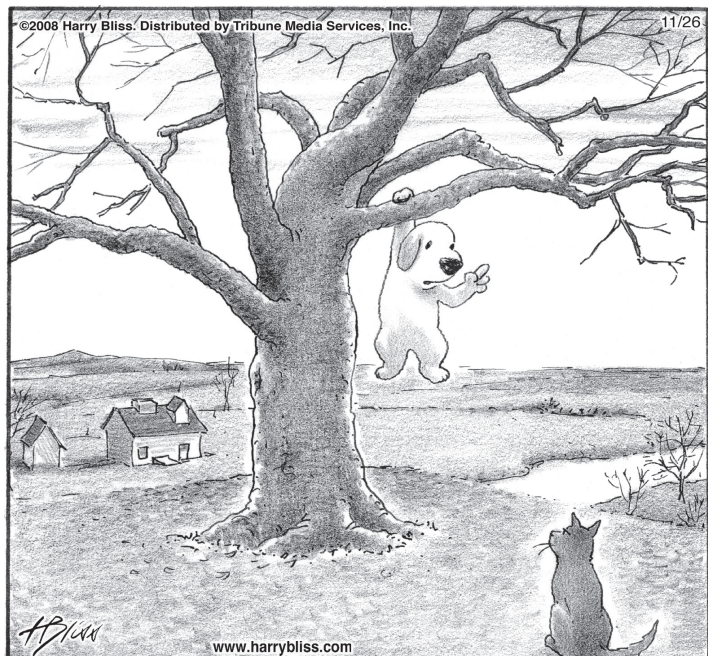


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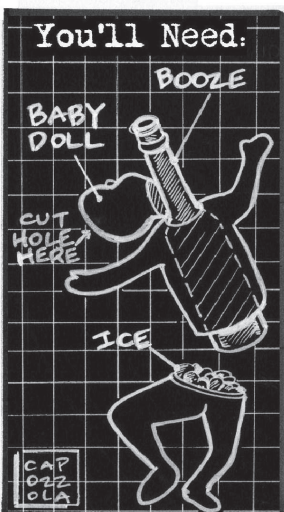
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by Harry Bliss



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By Josiah Beward
 Scranton, PA
 1/13/09

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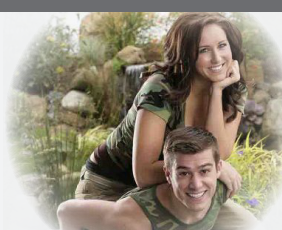
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FEATURES



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Resolve to Have Fun in '09

By Chance Welch
Features Editor

ANTICIPATED ALBUMS

• **U2** has been working on their first album in almost five years titled "No Line on the Horizon." The group originally went to work on the new album in 2006 with uber-producer Rick Rubin but they scrapped the material from those sessions and returned to previous producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois. Track titles include "Unknown Caller" and "Moment of Surrender." U2 guitarist the Edge told Rolling Stone magazine that the album is "very raw and very to the point."

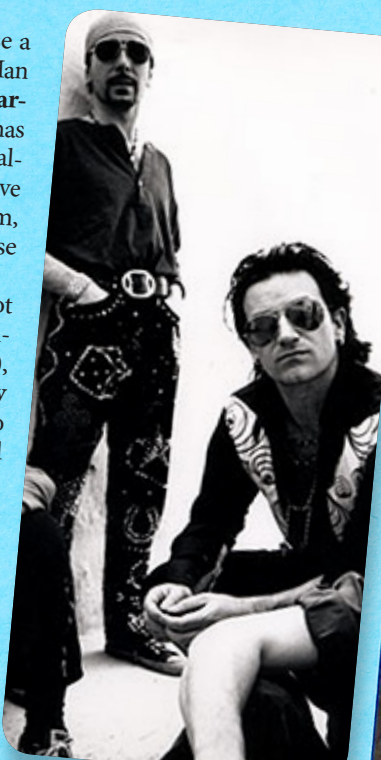
• **Kelly Clarkson's** first single off the album is "My Life Would Suck Without You" and the new album "Masquerade" seems like a departure from her relatively darker album "My December." The former American Idol winner has also expressed a desire to record a country album, possibly joining fellow Idol alum Carrie Underwood on a country mu-

sic career.

• **PJ Harvey** will release a new album "A Woman A Man Walked By" with **John Parish**. As a producer, Parish has worked on several Harvey albums. As a musician, they have collaborated on one album, 1996's "Dance Hall at Louse Point."

• While it's technically not official (there's not even a tentative title floating around), Wilco frontman **Jeff Tweedy** told an Albany, New York radio station last year that the band would release a follow up to 2007's "Sky Blue Sky" sometime this spring.

• **Red Hot Chili Peppers'** guitarist **John Frusciante** will release his next solo album "The Empyrean." The album will feature collaborations with bandmate Flea and the Smith's guitarist Johnny Marr.



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CONCERTS



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- * **John Legend**, Nokia Theatre, Jan. 22: Singer and philanthropist John Legend will be bringing his brew of soul and R&B to North Texas.
- * **AC/DC**, American Airlines Center, Jan. 23: The devil horns will be flying high and guitarist Angus Young will probably be dressed for the occasion in his signature schoolboy outfit. Your ears will be ringing but you won't regret the experience.
- * **The Killers**, Nokia Theatre, Feb. 4: The Killers are coming to town to support their latest album "Day & Age."
- * **Britney Spears**, American Airlines Center, March 31: The pop star in perpetual comeback mode will drop by Dallas on her "Circus" tour featuring the Pussycat Dolls.

EVENTS



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- **Fort Worth Stockshow & Rodeo**, Jan. 16 to Feb. 8: Events like bullriding, cattle judging contests, even quarter horse tie-down roping classes are just a taste of what the annual stock show has to offer.
- **Sculptor Ranjani Shettar's** exhibition at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth lasts until Feb. 8.
- **Texas Ballet Theater Presents "Cleopatra,"** Bass Performance Hall, March 27 to 29.
- **South By Southwest**, Austin, March 13-22: Bands will be rubbing elbows with filmmakers.

Graphic designers will clash with gamers as the worlds of music and media converge in Austin for SXSW. The talks and trade shows will be held at the Austin Convention Center but the bands will be cramping themselves into any venue near ground zero on Sixth Street. Be sure to register at the SXSW site for a pass and plan your stay in advance. The place will be swarming with fans, media executives and media critics.

- The **Interactive Festival** will be held March 13-17 and will include gaming, web design and social networking as some of the featured works.
- The **Film Festival** will be March 13-21.
- The **Music Festival** held March 18-22 has attracted bands from all over the world. Speakers will include veteran musician Martin Atkins and R&B and all-around media impresario Quincy Jones.

VIDEO GAMES



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- **"Resident Evil 5"**— The latest in the series has Chris Redfield, the protagonist from the first Resident Evil, stuck in Africa and will concern the origins of the dreaded T-virus. The combat system will be similar to RE4's successful over-the-shoulder perspective that contributed to the revival of the series.
- **"Brutal Legend"**— A heavy metal fable centering on a roadie voiced by actor and Tenacious D singer Jack Black who gets transported back to a mythical age of swords and — guitars. Black will be joined by metal legends like Ronnie James Dio and Judas Priest and singer Rob Halford. Game designer Tim Schafer and his Double Fine Productions studio released 2005's critically acclaimed and commercially underappreciated "Psychonauts." Expect bloody combat and solos that will make your bowels quake.
- **"Street Fighter 4"**— the other anticipated follow-up in developer Capcom's lineup for 2009, this fighter will be 2D and stunning and will have you remembering the good old days when you fed your weekly allowance to the local arcade with SF2.

TCU EVENTS

An Evening with the TCU School of Music at Bass Hall: Composer Carl Orff's masterpiece "Carmina Burana" will be performed Feb. 9 by the Fort Worth-TCU Symphonic Choir and TCU Symphony Orchestra along with performances by the TCU Wind Symphony and the TCU Jazz Ensemble.

TCU Department of Theatre presents the comedy "Scapino!" Feb. 24 to March 1 and the musical "A Chorus Line" April 1-5.

The Radio-TV-Film Department will present a weekly film series featuring such films as Hitchcock's "Vertigo" and Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil" from Jan. 29 to April 23.

SKIFF ARCHIVES

MOVIES



WARNER BROS

- **"Bride Wars,"** Jan. 9
- **"Crank 2: High Voltage,"** April 17: The movie equivalent of an energy drink, this film's ludicrous plot follows the events of the first offering, which seemingly ends with anti-hero Chev Chelios' death.
- **"Wolverine: Origins,"** May 1
- **"Star Trek,"** May 8
- **"Terminator: Salvation,"** May 22: The latest in the Terminator series will join a host of sequels to successful franchises like "Transformers" and "X-Men."
- **"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen,"** June 26
- **"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince,"** July 17
- **"Inglourious Basterds,"** August 21: Yes, that is apparently the correct spelling for the title of the next Quentin Tarentino film. Brad Pitt will star as an illiterate country boy (that explains the title) who wrangles up some commandos for the Allies during World War II. Expect brutal Nazi killings and pop culture references from the 40s.
- **"G.I. Joe,"** August
- Too much testosterone? These next couple of films will balance that out.
- **"He's Just Not That Into You,"** Feb. 6
- **"Coraline,"** which premieres Feb. 6, will be the first stop-motion feature film shot in stereoscopic 3D. Directed by Henry Selick, who directed "The Nightmare Before Christmas," from the children's book by comic-book veteran turned fantasy novelist Neil Gaiman. The film promises a dark mix of offbeat humor and wonderment.
- **"Confessions of a Shopaholic,"** Feb. 13
- **"Watchmen,"** March 6: Fans boys everywhere have been holding their breath for this one. Once stuck in development hell, the adaptation of Alan Moore's graphic novel has been delayed further by a lawsuit by 20th Century Fox, the former owners of the rights to the film. Alan Moore has withdrawn his support from the films made from his work, which includes "From Hell" and "V for Vendetta." With a big budget and a style that closely resembles the way the comic looked on the page (a la director Zach Snyder's previous comic book adaptation, "300"), the film has so much hype behind it that it will (a) be a huge hit or (b) be another disappointing Moore adaptation.