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Rangers prospect tables a \$4 million deal to play for Horned Frogs.

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## NEWS

A new iPhone application will give students the upper hand when buying textbooks. Tomorrow in News



## NEWS

Alcohol will return to on-campus tailgating thanks to a student-led proposal. Tomorrow in News

## SWINE FLU

# 10 students confirmed infected

By Chris Blake  
Staff Reporter

The 10 students reported Monday afternoon to be infected with H1N1 virus, more commonly known as swine flu, will not be quarantined but will be advised to avoid contact with other students, a university official said Monday. "It's self-isolation, but if somebody walks out of their room, we're not going to put them in jail," said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Mills wrote in a campuswide e-mail

that university officials are working closely with local health department officials and following Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines to determine the best response to ensure the health and safety of faculty, staff and students.

"All the cases appear to be mild and all are being treated with Tamiflu," Mills wrote.

The CDC no longer recommends that cases of H1N1 be quarantined, according to the CDC Web site, but students infected should avoid contact with

the general campus population and not attend classes until they are without a fever for 24 hours.

Absences will not be excused by the university and class work will have to be made up, Mills said.

Vanessa Joseph, public information officer for Tarrant County Public Health, said the health department had not yet been alerted of the cases at the university as of 4:55 p.m. Monday.

"Back in April we were collecting all of the individual data," Joseph said. "We are still monitoring it, and we are still



- For more information on H1N1, visit [www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu](http://www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu)
- For university updates on H1N1, visit [www.tcu.edu/swinefluinfo.asp](http://www.tcu.edu/swinefluinfo.asp)

tracking it; however, we won't have individual numbers that we were counting the way we were in April."

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## TOP 10 MOVIES

		(millions of dollars)
1	Inglourious Basterds	\$37.6
2	District 9	\$18.9
3	G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra	\$12.5
4	The Time Traveler's Wife	\$10
5	Julie & Julia	\$9
6	Shorts	\$6.6
7	G-Force	\$4.2
8	Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince	\$3.5
9	The Ugly Truth	\$2.9
10	Post Grad	\$2.8

— Associated Press

## PECULIAR FACT

CHICAGO — A woman is suing a Chicago-area zoo for a 2008 fall near a dolphin exhibit, accusing zookeepers of encouraging the mammals to splash water and then failing to protect spectators from wet surfaces.


— Reuters



Alumnus Rob Williams talks about his recently completed fourth film, "Make the Yuletide Gay."

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

 100 HIGH 77 LOW  
Sunny

Tomorrow: Chance of Thunder Storms 99 / 75  
Thursday: Chance of Thunder Storms 95 / 72



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

# BOARD AT SCHOOL



Freshman Business major Chris Hassler skates the new terrain on his skateboard. Hassler likes to commute to class on his board.

CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

## DINING SERVICES

# New eateries, options available

By Paige McArdle  
Staff Reporter

Changes to dining choices this semester include new menu items, a larger selection of off-campus restaurants that accept Frog Bucks and a breakfast Convenience Swipe option, a university official said.

Craig Allen, director of Residential Services, said Market Square has added meat carving, as well as a separate area for vegan and vegetarian foods, stir fry and hydration stations featuring fruit-flavored waters. The omelet station and Stacks, the sandwich line, have switched locations in order to provide for better traffic flow, Allen said. A burrito station featuring fresh tortillas is expected to open this semester, Allen said.

"The key to any kind of dining plan, for us, is to keep mixing it up," Allen said. "We know that students want healthy; they want fresh."

All meal plans include Campus Cash, which can be used at all on-campus eateries. Campus Cash is similar to Frog Bucks, but can only be used at university-owned establishments, Allen said. Off-campus restaurants that are new to the Frog Bucks program this year include Chicken Express on Southwest Loop 820, Hoffbrau Steaks on University Drive, Los Vaqueros on Berry Street, Pappas Burger on West Freeway and

Romano's Macaroni Grill on University Drive, he said.

Sub Connection, which began accepting meal plan swipes during lunch hours in January, now accepts the Convenience Swipe for breakfast as well. The Convenience Swipe option allows students to use their meal plan swipes for to-go meals at Sub Connection. Students will not be able to get into Market Square for one hour after using a Convenience Swipe for breakfast and for three hours after using a swipe for lunch. Student feedback was directly responsible for the new swipe option, Allen said.

A late-night value menu debuting at the on-campus restaurant 1873 features items available for \$2 or less. The menu will be available from 9 p.m. to close and will feature snack-portioned items similar to fast food.

Unlike last semester, students will not be able to use the Convenience Swipe option during late-night hours at 1873, Allen said.

Rick Flores, general manager for Dining Services, said the option was discontinued in order to maintain meal plan prices with the addition of the breakfast Convenience Swipe at Sub Connection.

Union Grounds, which serves coffee and snack foods, has replaced The Corner Store on the first floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union.

## Union Grounds Grand Opening

When: Wednesday, Sept. 2  
Where: Union Grounds, first floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union



For a run down of the 2009-2010 meal plan check out [DailySkiff.com](http://DailySkiff.com)

Kelly Raw, marketing manager for Dining Services, said a grand opening celebration is scheduled for Sept. 2 and will feature food samples and a live band.

Pond Street Grill remains closed, but the building has reopened as Pond Street Lounge, a study space for students, Allen said. Residents of Worth Hills must swipe their student ID card to get into the building, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight, while other students may use the facility if accompanied by a Worth Hills resident.

Allen said he has discussed dining options for the lounge with Dining Services, but nothing has been finalized. Potential additions include a pre-made sandwich vending machine or a grab-and-go stop similar to the Bistro Burnett, he said.

## HOUSING

# Crowded dorms push some off campus

By Jordan Smith  
Staff Writer

Dormitory construction has made freshman housing scarce in recent years, but a larger-than-expected incoming class has forced administrators to find off-campus housing for this year's freshmen, university officials said.

During the summer, the university took out leases on six town houses on Cantey and Parmer streets, which will provide housing for about 20 freshmen beginning this semester, said Craig Allen, director of Residential Services. Another 20 freshmen have been placed in the GrandMarc apartments because of the shortage of on-campus space, Allen said.

Last year, the closing of Jarvis Hall and ongoing renovation to Sherley Hall forced many freshmen to live in study lounges. David Cooper, associate director of Residence Life, said that this year every lounge available has been filled and 183 freshmen will live in triple-oc-

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## CONSTRUCTION

# Building awarded eco-friendly certification

By Taylor Drodgy  
Staff Reporter

Sherley Hall, which reopened this fall as a coed residence hall after undergoing a \$16 million renovation, has earned the second-highest level of certification from the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design for the project's eco-friendly design and construction.

Harold Leeman, associate director of major projects at TCU, said that after the project was completed during the summer, the residence hall became the first building on campus to be awarded LEED certification. Sherley Hall earned LEED Gold certification, the second-highest level of certification based on USGBC's internationally-recognized rating scale.

According to USGBC, projects must satisfy certain prerequisites and then be rated based on their degree of compliance to seven areas: sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor

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Mills said TCPH instructed university officials not to inform the department unless a case of H1N1 resulted in hospitalization, which is why he said the cases were not reported.

TCPH could not produce a number of H1N1 cases in Tarrant County or in the state. The Texas Department of State Health Services discontinued reporting novel H1N1 flu cases as of Aug. 1.

According to an Aug. 20 press release by the U.S. Department of Education, the CDC issued guidelines for colleges and universities regarding H1N1 because the virus appeared to spread quickly among younger Americans.

Mills said the cases of H1N1 were discovered Monday morning and the infected students were notified before the campuswide e-mail was sent.

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**Don Mills**  
vice chancellor for student affairs

"I think this is going to be a problem all across the country for a few weeks," Mills said. "It is highly contagious because people don't have an immunity yet, but as people start to build up an immunity and as people start to take great care in personal hygiene, it will slow it down and it will stop."

According to the Brown-Lupton Health Center's Web site, students are advised to call campus police for after-hours emergencies. The TCU police did not have any newly reported cases of H1N1 as of Monday night.

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environmental quality, innovation in design and regional priority. According to the rating system, regional priority involves geographically specific environmental issues.

Lisa Albert, assistant director of communications, said the renovations aimed to update the 50-year-old building to meet student residential expectations and make it more accessible. Energy consumption for heating, cooling and lighting have all been reduced significantly, Albert said. The detrimental effects of new construction were diminished by reusing 98 percent of the original building, she said. The residence hall now includes a recycling room on every floor for paper, plastic, aluminum, glass and cardboard items, she said. Luke Morrill, Sherley's hall director, said students are excited about the prospect of campus buildings becoming more envi-

ronmentally responsible.

"I think it's definitely one of the main reasons students want to live here," Morrill said.

The new facilities and the basement-level theater also help attract residents, he said.

In 2008, Chancellor Victor Boschini signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment, under which the university agreed to environmentally friendly practices. Under this agreement, all new buildings are required to comply with LEED's Silver standards. Gold certification is one level above, according to the USGBC Web site.

Over the summer, construction projects and renovations began in full swing for Milton Daniel Hall, the Moudy Building and Scharbauer Hall, all of which are being built under USGBC stipulations, Leeman said.

The renovation of Milton Daniel Hall began in June. The plans include a variety of room layouts, study areas, meeting rooms and a private outdoor

patio for lectures and other functions, Albert said. The residence hall will house 301 students from the John V. Roach Honors College upon the project's completion, scheduled for August 2010.

Milton Daniel Hall was chosen to undergo renovations after Sherley Hall was completed as part of a residence hall renovation process that has been going on for eight years, Leeman said. Milton Daniel and Colby halls are the two remaining unrenovated buildings, he said.

"Milton Daniel was chosen because it was in a lot worse shape than Colby," Leeman said.

The plans for Colby Hall have not been approved by the Chancellor's executive committee yet, Leeman said. The Chancellor's executive committee is made up of senior TCU staff, which includes vice chancellors, and some members of the board of trustees. The board of trustees funds the renovations.

Albert said the Schieffer School of Journalism's renova-

tion of Moudy Building South is well under way.

The planned improvements include a new convergence teaching lab, an additional broadcast studio, an office suite, a new conference room and the renovation of the dean's suite. The new convergence lab, scheduled to be completed in January 2010, will allow journalism students to practice multi-platform journalism and will assist in modernizing the journalism program, Albert said.

Construction at Moudy South will be taking place while classes are in session, but Leeman said it shouldn't pose a problem.

"Most of the noise is outside, so construction shouldn't interfere," he said.

Scharbauer Hall, the planned future home for the AddRan College of Liberal Arts and the Honors College, is scheduled to be completed in December and will also be LEED certified, Leeman said.

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cupancy rooms originally built for two.

The extreme lack of space required the search for off-campus freshman housing, Cooper said.

"We're jammed," said Ray Brown, dean of admissions. "TCU's never experienced (overcrowding) to this degree, as far as I can tell."

The reason this year's freshman class is unexpectedly large is related to the economy, Brown said.

Last year, college admissions officers across the country predicted that as Americans lost jobs and savings, the number of students entering college would drop nationally, Brown said. To counter this prediction, and to ensure that

the size of the freshman class remained static, the office of admissions accepted a higher percentage of applications last year than in past years. Brown said his office offered admission to about 7,000 students, roughly 800 more than it did the previous year.

However, the number of students who decided to enroll at the university this year did not drop. Brown said about 1,820 freshmen have sent in their enrollment deposits. According to the 2008 TCU Fact Book, 1,630 freshmen enrolled at the university last year. Brown said this freshman class is not necessarily too large, but simply overbooked.

Cooper said Residential Services had to get creative to find space for the extra students. He said leasing off-

campus housing was the only option left.

However, Allen said he has a different perspective on the

**"They have an RA, they're part of our housing program, they're getting all the same services we provide to on-campus students. They're just living in a different location."**

**Craig Allen**  
director of Residential Services

situation. Allen said he doesn't consider the town houses, which are referred to collec-

tively as Cantey Place, as being "off-campus" housing.

"These are not students that are living off campus somewhere — these are students that are part of the on-campus community," Allen said. "They have an RA, they're part of our housing program, they're getting all the same services we provide to on-campus students. They're just living in a different location."

Unlike the Bellaire Condos and the Sandage Apartments, the university does not own Cantey Place. Instead, it holds a one-year lease on the property, Allen said. The freshmen living at Cantey Place will also be required to purchase a meal plan at Market Square, he said.

Jeff Lancaster, the parent of a freshman living at Cantey Place, said he thinks the town

houses are nice. However, he said he was disappointed that the university charged his family more for housing than originally promised. He also said he did not know his son would be living off campus until his family arrived for move-in day.

Allen said the cost of living at Cantey Place varies from roughly \$3,700 to \$4,400 a semester, depending on the room. Families were notified about the student's housing situation in August by phone or e-mail, he said.

Rates for double occupancy rooms in dormitories on campus range from \$2,675 in Colby hall to \$3,700 for a super single in the Tom Brown-Pete Wright apartments.

It's not unusual for students living in lounges to move into an actual dorm room at some

point in the year, although they will have to wait for a vacancy to open, Allen said. If Milton Daniel Hall were open this year, the freshmen living at Cantey Place, the GrandMarc and in study lounges would be housed there instead, he said.

Allen said students were charged \$1,800 a semester to live in a study lounge. Eight students live in one lounge in Waits hall, he said.

Brown said spots can become available quickly at the beginning of the semester because some students who reserved a room do not return.

"You've reserved a room in the residence hall, and we have to keep it for you until we finally decide, 'This guy isn't coming back,'" Brown said. "Then we can take a lounge lizard and give them that spot."

## Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.

Congratulates

## Susan B. Adams

Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and  
Dean of Campus Life

as recipient of the

2009 Chancellor's Staff Award for Outstanding Service



Left to Right: Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr. &amp; Susan B. Adams

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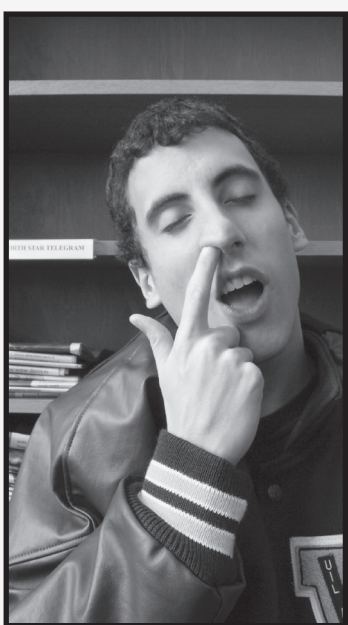
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**David Hall**  
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**Major:** News-  
Editorial Journalism

**Hometown:**  
Kingwood

**Most likely to:** Be  
taken advantage  
of by a Nigerian  
internet scam

**Favorite food:**  
Tacos



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El Salvador

**Most likely to:**  
Marshal her own  
squirrel army

**Favorite type of  
M&M:** Peanut



**Michael Carroll**  
News Editor

**Year:** Senior

**Major:** News-  
Editorial Journalism

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Coppell

**Most likely to:**  
Be the first male  
Dallas Cowboys  
cheerleader

**Favorite animal:**  
Pygmy hippo



**Maricruz Salinas**  
News Editor

**Year:** Senior

**Major:**  
International  
Communications-  
News Ed and  
English

**Hometown:**  
McAllen

**Most likely to:**  
Survive an alien-  
zombie apocalypse

**Favorite band:**  
Kings of Leon



**Rose Baca**  
Web Editor

**Year:** Senior

**Major:**  
Photojournalism

**Hometown:** Haslet

**Most likely to:** Get  
a job at Cat Fancy

**Ideal date:** March  
13th, not too  
hot, not too cold.  
All you need is  
a light jacket.



**Logan Wilson**  
Associate Editor

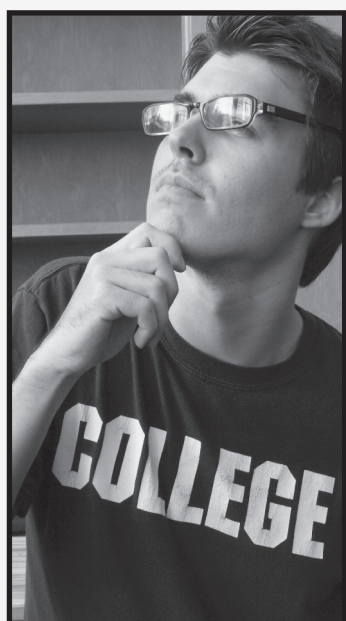
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**Hometown:**  
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**Most likely to:**  
Eat a bag of Oreos  
in one sitting

**Favorite vacation  
destination:**  
Park City, Utah



**Chance Welch**  
Multimedia Editor

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**Major:** Radio-  
TV-Film

**Hometown:**  
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**Most likely to:**  
Randomly speak  
in Tongues

**Favorite TV show:**  
Metalocalypse



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Sports Editor

**Year:** Senior

**Major:** News-  
Editorial Journalism

**Hometown:** Dallas

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Write "Mitchell  
Report" of church  
league softball.

**Favorite athlete:**  
Josh Hamilton



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Features Editor

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Photojournalism

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an Octomom to a  
pack of Muppets

**Favorite movie:**  
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Before Christmas



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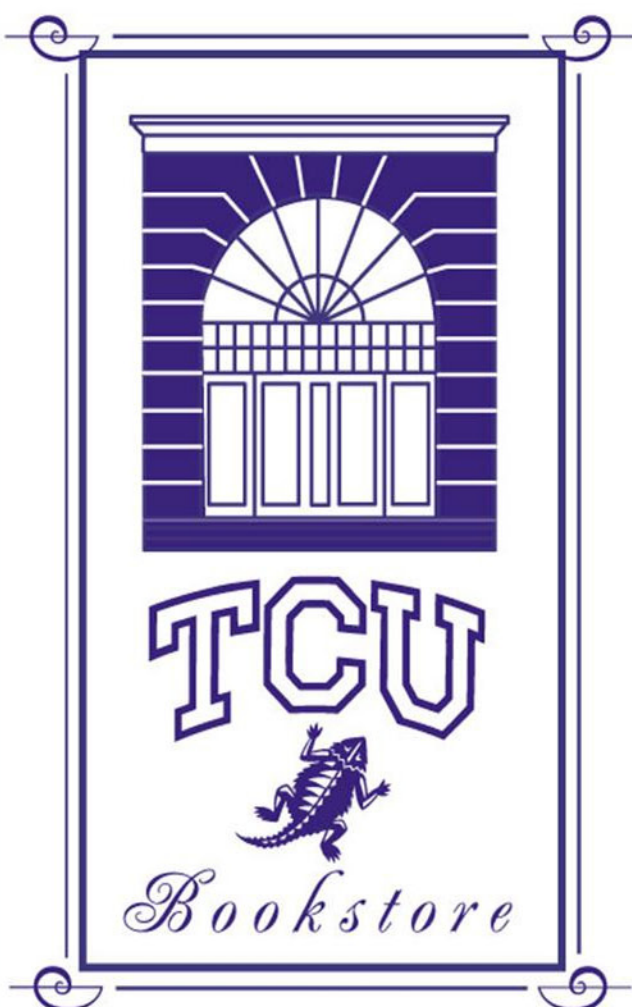
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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:10 - 7:00 a.m.	Cycle - Carlo	Cycle - Carlo	Cycle - Tammy	Boot Camp - Noelle	Cycle - Alice
9:00 - 9:45 a.m.	Yoga - Jacque		Pilates - Jacque		Yogalates - Jacque
12:10 - 1:00 p.m.	Pilates - Jan	Yoga - Anne	Boot Camp - Stephanie	Restorative Yoga - Anne	Stretch & Release Jessica
12:10 - 1:00 p.m.	TNT - Tammy	Cardio Dance - Noelle	Cycle - Francie	Kickboxing - Allison	Cycle - Lindsay
4:10 - 5:00 p.m.	TNT - Angela	Zumba - Fanchee	Boot Camp - Noelle	Shift & Lift Cycle - Angela	<b>FALL 2009 GROUP EX</b> August 24th through December 16th
5:05 - 5:25 p.m.	Abs - Stephanie	Abs - Stephanie	Abs - Adrienne	Abs - Angela	
5:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Lower Body Blast - Monica		Upper Body Blast - Monica		<b>FREE WEEK:</b> August 24th - August 30th
5:30 - 6:20 p.m.			Yoga - Adrienne	Hi / Low - Megan	
5:30 - 6:20 p.m.		Water Aerobics - Patty		Water Aerobics - Jill	<b>NO CLASSES</b> Labor Day Weekend: September 5th-7th
6:10 - 7:00 p.m.	Step - Lane	TNT - Lane	Step - Lane		
6:10 - 7:00 p.m.	Cycle - Francie		Cycle - Tambre		Fall Break: October 10th - October 13th
6:30 - 7:00 p.m.		Stress Management Anne		Stress Management Anne	
7:10 - 8:00 p.m.		Yoga - Anne		Yoga - Anne	Thanksgiving: November 25th - November 29th
7:10 - 8:00 p.m.	Hip Hop - Stephanie	Boot Camp - Monica	TNT - Jessica	Hip Hop - Stephanie	

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	Rise & Shine Yoga Mary Elizabeth	
10:00 - 10:45 a.m.	Boot Camp - Natasha	
4:10 - 5:00 p.m.		Cardio Dance - Noelle

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- Team Tennis**  
 Season Begins: Monday, Sept. 14th  
 Registration: Monday, Aug. 24th - Tuesday, Sept. 8th @ 6 p.m.
- Flag Football**  
 Season Begins: Sunday, Oct. 4th  
 Registration: Tuesday, Sept. 15th - Tuesday, Sept. 29th @ 6 p.m.

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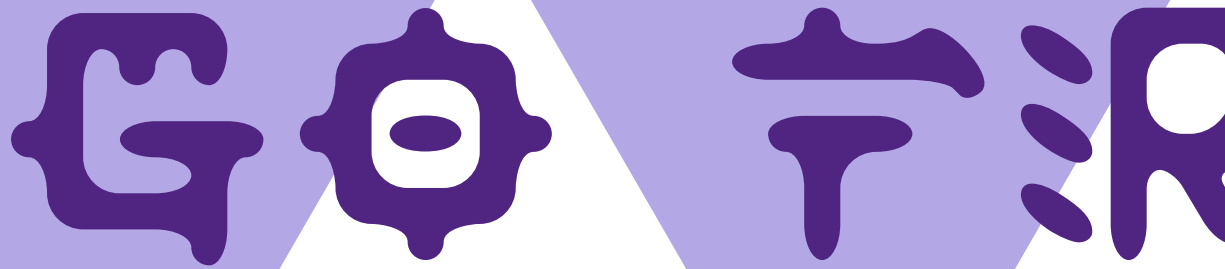
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Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. - noon Sunday: CLOSED	Monday-Friday: noon - 6 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. <i>*weather permitting</i>

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**frog fact:**

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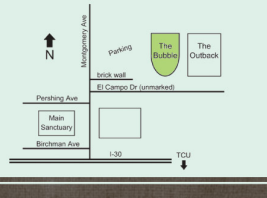
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*"It was just instinct. You don't really think; you just act."*

Leah Joslin senior nursing student

## Nursing major helps save life at 35,000 feet

By Anna Waugh  
Staff Reporter

On her flight back from a fun-filled weekend in Las Vegas in May, senior nursing student Leah Joslin never expected to encounter an unconscious passenger.

Joslin said she noticed a woman asking for a doctor midway through her flight. She jumped up and crossed the aisle to see that the woman's husband's head was down. She lifted his head up and noticed his lips were blue.

"It was just instinct," Joslin said. "You don't really think; you just act."

She said she could not find a pulse and yelled out for oxygen. A flight attendant brought her an oxygen tank, and Joslin placed an oxygen mask over the man's face.

He regained consciousness within a couple of minutes but was disoriented and tried to fight her off, Joslin said. She attempted to obtain his medical history, but the man, an Italian citizen, did not speak English, she said.

She kept the oxygen mask on him while a physician and a retired emergency medical technician came to assist her, she said. Joslin asked for a blood pressure pack, and the three of them were able to take his blood pressure,

which was normal, Joslin said.

They decided not to administer medicine because they were unsure of what was wrong and did not know his medical history, Joslin said. His breathing and blood pressure stabilized, so Joslin stayed with him for the remaining hour and 15 minutes of the flight back to Dallas, where emergency medical services awaited them.

She said she was relieved when emergency medical services took over at the DFW Airport because she had done all she could do.

"At that point in time I had done my job, and I had done what I was supposed to do and what I was taught to do," Joslin said. "I was relieved that my part was over and he was stable."

Joslin said she never found out what was wrong with the man or his name. She said she gave him her name and number but has not heard from him.

However, her efforts to save the man's life did not go unnoticed. Joslin was interviewed by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, KTVT-TV and WBAP-AM.

Jodie Weatherly, a clinical instructor who had Joslin as a student, said she was not surprised by Joslin's response to the situation.

Weatherly said Joslin's actions reflected her training and personality.

"She's a go-getter ... and just jumps in and helps where help is needed," Weatherly said.

Joslin said her professors helped prepare her to make quick decisions so she can act without hesitation. She said that while she was fortunate enough to be able to help, she believes any of her peers would have been equally prepared.

"I have faith that I was just in the right place at the right time, but I have faith in all of my nursing students that are with me, that any of them could have done it," Joslin said. "I just happened to be the person there at that time."

Joslin is not the first nursing student from the university to tackle an emergency while on a plane. In April, the Army Nurse Corps and the National Student Nurses' Association gave senior nursing major Kate Lunati the 2009 Spirit of Nursing Award for starting an intravenous line on a young woman during a U.S.-bound flight from Central America.

Senior nursing major Mandy Toups said she thinks she would have been ready in a similar situation because the school's nursing program prepares its students for this type of situation. Toups said she thinks most nursing students would have responded similarly, but that it would have been overwhelming because the emergency occurred on an airplane.

"Leah is a special person," Toups said, noting that her classmate always goes out of her way to help others.

Joslin said it is second nature to nursing students to view people around them as potential patients.

"They're all strangers, but then in an instant they become your patient," she said.



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Senior nursing major Leah Joslin took her experiences in health care into account when she helped save a man's life on a flight from Las Vegas to DFW Airport.

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# NEWS & SPORTS

## Alumnus' most recent flick generating buzz



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**ROB WILLIAMS**

By Meagan Gonzales  
Staff Reporter

Marker, roll camera and action. To most people, a film is a story told through a sequence of moving images, but what does it mean to the person behind the scenes?

Rob Williams, a TCU alumnus and co-founder of Guest House Films LLC, didn't discover the art of filmmaking until after graduation. This "big movie lover" had reached a point in his career where he needed to make a change and try something new such as taking a shot at making indie films.

Williams is an award-winning director, producer and screenwriter who recently completed production on his fourth film, a gay-themed Christmas comedy called "Make the Yuletide Gay," which has a screening Aug. 26 at the Q Cinema in Fort Worth.

**Q:** I understand you graduated from TCU with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance and received a Master of Business Administration degree in marketing from the University of Texas. Where did the idea of becoming a filmmaker come from?

**A:** Actually, after I got my MBA, I went into public relations ... I specialized in writing and doing promotional videos for clients. I reached a point where I was watching bad indie films and I thought, "Well, you know what, I'm go-

ing to give that a shot." I felt like it was time to make a change and do something new. I just decided to do it.

**Q:** How would you explain going from college graduate to Hollywood filmmaker?

**A:** (Williams chuckles) Well, it's a very long process, and it's not something I necessarily set out to do. It's obviously not what I studied in college ... I needed to do something more creative. Being I was already living out here in Los Angeles, it kind of felt very natural ... I was able to make a film very easily because I knew enough people to ask for help. That was my first film and now I've completed my fourth, and it has become my career.

**Q:** Can you elaborate on the creation of your corporation as far as how it began and your reasoning behind its creation?

**A:** I was in public relations and was also going to a screen writing class. My partner, Rodney (Johnson), has had a couple of novels published, a young adult mystery series. So we're both very creative people. When we decided to take a chance and make the first film, we knew we needed to establish a company and establish an identity, so we formed Guest House Films LLC. Our house here in Los Angeles has a guest house behind it ... (our) intent was to have our offices out at the guest house. We founded the company just specifically to make that first film, but now it's become our brand.

**Q:** Your company has successfully produced four films within the past three years. What was your inspiration for "Make the Yuletide Gay"?

**A:** Well, "Make the Yuletide Gay" is a family Christmas film. The reason I wanted to make it is because I am a sucker for Christmas films. You know, if in the middle of the summer a really good Christmas film comes on TV, I can sit and watch it, and I'll love it. So kind of our motto is we want to make the kinds of films that we want to see ... since I love Christ-

mas films, I wanted to make one. I went from there and thinking back and talking to people, when you're in college and you go home to visit your parents ... there are always things that you keep from them. That's kind of the nature of college. There's a line in the film where one of the characters says, "We all want to be what our parents want us to be," which is kind of the message of the film ... this kid is out and opening his gay at college, but he hasn't yet come out to his parents. I thought it was a very universal idea ... you have this world at college and you have this world with your parents. So sometimes when those collide, it's not always pretty, but it can be pretty funny.

**Q:** Are there any other messages in your other films that are similar?

**A:** Well, I always try to put out in

**"I reached a point where I was watching bad indie films and I thought, 'Well you know what, I'm going to give that a shot.'"**

**Rob Williams**  
TCU alumnus and co-founder of Guest House Films LLC

the films a very positive portrayal of gay and lesbian characters, and I try to put out characters who are just true to themselves. I think people relate to that more than anything else. That is the common theme through the films: putting out people who are comfortable with who they are, but also putting out a very hopeful message. That's another thing I try to do with all my films, is put a hopeful message in them ... have the happy ending because life is very tough, and you don't always get the happy ending in life, and you don't always get them in the movies.

**Q:** With "Make the Yuletide Gay" has there been success as far as film festivals or awards?

**A:** Yes, actually, we've had tremendous success at film festivals. We won four audience awards so far, and we've had sold out screen-

ings at many of the festivals — just a tremendous response. It's coming out on DVD on Nov. 10 and we're getting really good word of mouth.

**Q:** Of the four films you've produced, which one has been the most interesting or possibly a favorite?

**A:** Well, definitely "Make the Yuletide Gay" is my favorite. It's only because I think it's the most universal film that we've made. Our first three were really made more for the gay market and this is really a film that anyone can watch. It's a family film first, it's a Christmas film second and a gay-themed film third. It was the most fun doing because I got to work with stars like Adamo Ruggiero from "Degrassi: The Next Generation." I got to work with Gates McFadden from the "Star Trek" series and Ian Buchanan, who's on soap operas. Alison Argrum, who was on "Little House on the Prairie," which I'm sure you are far too young to remember, but this was someone that I watched on TV growing up, and I got to work with her professionally, and it was really exciting.

**Q:** Was working with them nerve-racking even though you've lived there and have made these films?

**A:** It was. The most nerve-racking day for me was working with Gates McFadden and Ian Buchanan. They work together and play the parents of one of the main characters. I'm a huge sci-fi geek, so working with the one who I had watched on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" for so many years was just amazing, and Ian Buchanan was in the TV series "Twin Peaks," which is one of my favorite all-time shows. So I was just trying not to geek out all day long because these were two actors I respected tremendously and who were on two of my favorite TV shows.

**Q:** Are there any upcoming productions or projects you are working on we should be looking out for?

**A:** Yes, definitely. Most of this fall is working toward the DVD release this November. But we also have a couple of projects in the works. One is we've optioned a novel called "Van Allen's Ecstasy" and I'm adapting that novel for the screen and we're hoping to get that produced for me to direct next year.

## PURKE

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team, where he committed last October.

Schlossnagle was happy with the news but said Purke hasn't earned a spot in his rotation yet.

"When you add a player of (Purke's) caliber, it's got to help you, but he's going to have to compete for time," Schlossnagle said. "Our weekend rotation is back, and the best pitchers will pitch. He'll pitch as much as he earns."

Only three of TCU's 11 pitchers were seniors for the 2009 season.

Purke has impressed scouts by hitting 90-93 mph on his fastball and dominates with his off-speed pitches, but his potential for growth is a large part of his appeal, Smith said. Purke is

**"When he wasn't pitching, he was a regular guy goofing off with the guys during batting practice. But when it was his turn to pitch, he took on a whole different demeanor."**

**Barry Smith**  
Purke's high school coach

listed as 6-foot-3, 180 pounds in a Rangers press release.

"The big thing for him is going to be adding muscle," Smith said. "He's very thin, and I think that's what the scouts were so excited about. He has a frame you can put weight on."

Schlossnagle said he agreed with Smith's assessment. Smith added that he thought Purke would be able to not only pitch faster with added muscle, but also be able to pitch for longer.

The Horned Frogs have had an eye on Purke for years now, and Schlossnagle said the last time he saw him pitch in person was before Purke's junior season

at Klein. TCU was actively looking for left-handed pitchers, and Purke was a near perfect fit, Schlossnagle said. He also showed equal interest in the university, the coach said.

"He called here and said, 'I have some interest in TCU,' because of what we've done with pitchers in recent years," Schlossnagle said. "He recruited us as much as we recruited him."

Pursuing Purke meant taking a risk from the start, but Schlossnagle said associate head coach Todd Whitting did a great job recruiting Purke and minimizing risk. The Horned Frogs were nervous about investing time and money in a prospect that might go pro.

"You want to recruit really good players (in college baseball), but you can't recruit players that are too good," Schlossnagle said. "If you recruit four or five players at that level and they sign, then you're left with nobody."

The university signed Purke without Schlossnagle making a home visit, talking to Smith or Purke even using his entire visit.

"He came (to visit TCU) Saturday mid-day and left Sunday after breakfast, so he wasn't even here the allotted 48 hours," Schlossnagle said.

After the Rangers drafted Purke, it became a waiting game.

"As (the deadline) got closer, I thought our chances were (about as) good as they possibly can be (for Purke to come to TCU)," Schlossnagle said. "Matt is very, very confident and has a very good sense of value and what he thinks his value is relative to the (MLB) draft in 2009."

Athletics media relations assistant Brandie Davidson said Purke would not be available for comment until during the 2010 season, citing a policy of not allowing freshman to engage in interviews with the media unless it is a post-game interview.

Smith said Purke had a dual personality in his time at Klein.

"He is a Jekyll-and-Hyde type when he's pitching and when he's not," Smith said. "When he wasn't pitching, he was a regular guy goofing off with the guys during batting practice. But when it was his turn to pitch, he took on a whole different demeanor."

"He was very withdrawn, and you could tell he was very focused just by his actions and his eyes ... When it came time for him to do his business, he was gonna take care of it," Smith said.

Schlossnagle agreed that Purke deals with pressure well.

"If anybody could have gone out and handled the rigors of minor league baseball it was Matt," Schlossnagle said.

Rangers general manager Jon Daniels also praised Purke's mental tenacity.

"From my experiences with him, Matt is a smart kid who knows what he wants and isn't afraid to work for it," Daniels said. "Some people are happy being a small fish in a big pond, but I don't get that sense from him ... dealing with success is a challenge in and of itself, but he's got good values and should be able to handle that too. The Rangers wish him luck."

The Rangers declined to comment on the contract offer and negotiations.

The Rangers' loss is the Horned Frogs' gain.

"(Purke) loved the size of the school, the nurturing environment and from a baseball standpoint, he feels he can achieve all of his goals here," Schlossnagle said.

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- Viewpoint
- Home of the NFL's Bengals, casually
- To be, in Tijuana
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By Pancho Harrison 3/23/09

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## BASEBALL

## PRICELESS



TCU freshman Matt Purke winds up for Klein High School in Houston during spring 2009. Courtesy of THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

## Purke picks Horned Frogs

By Josh Davis  
Staff Reporter

After a weekend of uncertainty and misinformation, it took less than 30 seconds for the Horned Frogs to officially welcome pitcher Matt Purke to the fold.

"He called and said, 'Coach, do you have a roster spot for me?' and I said, 'We'll find one,'" head coach Jim Schlossnagle said.

Purke, a left-handed pitcher from Klein High School outside of Houston, was drafted 14th overall in the first round of this year's Major League

Baseball draft by the Texas Rangers. The Rangers had until 10:59 p.m. CST on Aug. 17 to sign him to a contract, but the two sides were unable to reach a deal.

At 11:10 p.m., Schlossnagle received the call.

"We probably didn't talk 30 seconds," Schlossnagle said. "He was really, really emotional, because it was really hard for him and his family. It was as much stress as you can possibly imagine."

According to an Aug. 18 story by MLB.com reporter T.R. Sullivan, the Rangers offered \$4 million signing bonus

in the final minutes of negotiations, but Purke was looking for a bonus of at least \$6 million.

Purke's high school coach, Barry Smith, said the Purke family was up front and honest about their demands.

"I can understand the frustration on their part (with saying), 'This is what we want up front, and if you're interested, pick us. If not, let us go,'" Smith said. "And of course that did not happen."

By not signing a deal, Purke will join the TCU baseball

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## SOCCER

## Soccer hosts Mexican team

By Allison P. Erickson  
Staff Reporter

Excitement and light-hearted determination reside with the TCU women's soccer team as they prepare for a widely-publicized match against the Mexican women's national team Tuesday night.

The Horned Frogs finished last season with a record of 14-4-2, the best in TCU soccer history, but the Mexican national team has its own impressive resume and a roster padded with veteran players. Maribel Dominguez and Marlene Sandoval are two players to watch on the opposing team, TCU head coach Dan Abdalla said.

"They've competed at Olympics, they've competed at a World Cup level," Abdalla said. "I can see it being a little bit of a jousting match back and forth, the players just trying to outduel each other, which will make it a lot of fun from that standpoint."

Dominguez, a 30-year-old striker from Mexico City, represented her country in the 1999 World Cup and the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. Sandoval, last year's Cal State Fullerton team manager and former Cal State Fullerton player, played alongside Dominguez in the 2004 Olympics.

Abdalla said TCU will play to win.

"This is to get us better, get us ready for going into the Mountain West Conference," Abdalla said. "We have four weeks to kind of get prepared for that."

In a ripe combination for success, the Lady Frogs have 26 returning players, they are in good overall health and one of these players, redshirt

sophomore Kaylie Garcia, has been playing for the Mexican team this summer and Garcia could play with both teams in the exhibition, Abdalla said. Of the 26 returning players, 10 are starters, Abdalla said.

On top of a solid lineup, Abdalla said his team was in good general health, including healed injuries from the previous season.

The name Maribel Dominguez was familiar to TCU players Lizzy Karoly and Katie Taylor.

"Yeah, I've heard that name before," said Karoly, a senior forward from California. "It's an honor and at the same time we want to go out hard and show them what we're made of."

Taylor, a sophomore defender, shared similar thoughts on Dominguez.

"We're just going to respect every player that comes out there on the field," Taylor said. "Yeah, she's one of the best players out there and everything, but I think as a team we'll be alright." Taylor said she was not worried about the Mexican national team because TCU has traditionally performed well under a large crowd and she felt confident with the team's preparation.

The expectation of a large crowd is due in part to the amount of media coverage directed toward the game, which will include the local media, ESPN and Telemundo, according to Matt Hoover, the media relations coordinator for TCU Athletics.

"It's kind of funny because we've gotten some great phone calls of people asking if we're playing in the football stadium, people asking if they can scalp tickets because we're expecting a pretty large



Courtesy of ATHLETIC MEDIA RELATIONS Senior forward Lizzy Karoly prepares for the Horned Frogs' match against the Mexican national team.

crowd," Abdalla said.

The Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium is the usual battleground for the games with 1,500 seats and a press box, according to Gofrogs.com.

Friday, the TCU team traveled to Austin and upset the University of Texas Longhorns, ranked 15th in the country before the match. Sophomore Jordan Calhoun scored two goals, including the tie-breaking goal in the 85th minute which cinched a 2-1 victory for the Horned Frogs.

The late score testified to the team's endurance after weeks of preseason training, outshooting Texas 14-7. The Horned Frogs left Friday night's game with a 1-0-0 starting record and broke the Longhorn's 26-game home winning streak.

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