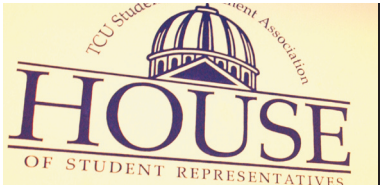




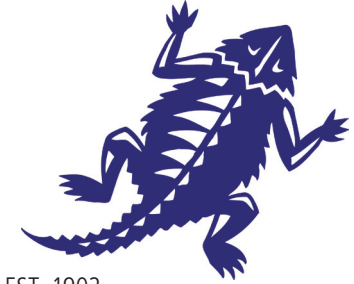
FEATURES
See what some of the most political songs of the year are **PAGE 5**.



SPORTS
See how the men's and women's cross country teams feel about their final meet **PAGE 8**.



NEWS
Trying to decide who to vote for in the SGA election? Find out who's running **TUESDAY**.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

Friday
November 10, 2006
Vol. 104 Issue 44

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Health Fair kicks off to make wellness priority, director says

By MICHELLE THOMAS
Staff Reporter

Today's first-ever TCU Health Fair is a way for students, faculty, staff and community members to become healthier, more informed individuals, said the assistant dean of campus life for health promotion.

Research shows healthier students have higher grades and a better overall experience at college, said Laura Crawley, assistant dean of campus life for health promotion.

"It's better by far to prevent illness than to have it treated," she said.

By offering a place to talk to experts face-to-face about their health concerns and questions, Crawley said she hopes talking about important issues will not be so intimidating.

"Not all students want to sit down in front of a doctor and ask questions," she said. "This gives them an opportunity to learn about health and wellness without having to ask questions they

may not be ready to voice."

Steve Kintigh, director of campus recreation, said the Health Fair is a way to maintain momentum from last semester's faculty and staff pedometer challenge.

Campus Recreation provided free pedometers for the more than 80 percent of faculty and staff who participated. Overall, participants walked more

than 260,000 miles during the 10-week challenge.

"This is just an example of what we want to offer the TCU community," Kintigh said.

In an effort to make health and wellness a priority, he said he hopes to make the pedometer challenge an annual event in the spring and to host the Health Fair every fall semester.

"We want this event to be a cornerstone of a broader wellness program at TCU," he said. "We



MATT MABE / Staff Photographer
Nurses and specialists will answer health questions at the first-ever TCU Health Fair today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center.

HEALTH FAIR:
When: Today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: University Recreation Center

Earthly Cents



AMY HALLFORD / Editor in Chief
(Top) Central Market shoppers check out organic dairy products. (Top Right) Aran Bean, senior political science major, rides his bike to class. (Bottom Left) ENERGY STAR appliances can save energy. (Bottom Right) Allye Farquharson, freshman graphic design major, chooses Fair Trade coffee in Frog Bites.

Study: Conscious consumerism rises among college-age consumers

By ALEX ZOBEL
Staff Reporter

Every day, Seth Harris rides his bike to school from his home that has a water-saving shower head, energy-saving light bulbs, organically grown cotton sheets, a toothbrush made from all recycled materials, certified sweatshop-free clothes and Fair Trade Certified tea, coffee and sugar.

"I feel like I should know where something comes from before I buy it," said Harris, the president of the TCU activist group Frogs for Fair Trade. "It's my moral responsibility as a consumer."

While this junior political science and international economics major may appear to be an anomaly, according to a survey released last week, he is part of a national trend in more responsible consumerism.

The 2006 Cone Millennial Cause Study, which surveyed 1,800 people between the ages of 13 and 25, found that 61 percent of people said they feel personally responsible for making the world a better place and that 78 percent believe a company should share that responsibility.

See **CONSUMERS**, page 4



CRYSTAL JONES / Staff Photographer (Above and Below)

Concerts accessible online

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

The chimes of a piano can echo through the ears of classical music audiences world-



ADAM GOLKA
TCU alumnus Adam Golka will perform a Beethoven sonata that will be broadcast live online at 12:30 p.m., Sunday.

wide this weekend, thanks to a new program allowing TCU's music department to broadcast concert events online.

TCU alumni Adam Golka, and Jose Feghali, artist in residence and professor of piano, will perform a Beethoven sonata Sunday, which will be broadcast live online using Internet2, a new high-speed Internet program.

Working along with network engineers, TCU network engineer Tony Fleming said Feghali has used the Internet2 program to aid with some of the online musical computing.

Fleming said this is the first time a project of this type has been done in the music school.

"This is one of Beethoven's craziest experimental pieces, and we will be playing it together," Golka said.

Golka, 19, is the spotlight musician in Jose Feghali's online broadcasting project for the TCU music department. Golka began studying under Feghali at TCU when he was 15 as part of an in-depth program for piano.

Online video and audio of concerts from 2004 through the present have been available.

See **CONCERTS**, page 2

"Grosse Fuge, For Piano Four Hands, Op. 134"
• Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
• Ed Landreth Auditorium
• To hear the broadcast visit: adamgolka.com

Former RUF leader in critical condition

By KATHERINE LANE
Staff Reporter

Reformed University Fellowship's former leader is in critical condition after he fell off his bicycle Wednesday evening, said RUF's current leader.

Dustin Salter, the previous RUF leader, started the RUF program at TCU eight years ago, said the Rev. Rob Hamby, the current leader for RUF.

Salter was riding his bike, without a helmet, with his two sons, Jacob, 9, and Nathan, 7, when he fell off his bike one block away from his house, Hamby said.

"His sons ran home to tell their mother," Hamby said. "He was immediately life-flighted to Greenville Memorial Hospital."

At this time, he is in a medically-induced coma for 48 hours after having surgery to remove blood clots and part of his skull to reduce swelling in his brain, Hamby said.

"He is responding to light and sound — he heard the sound of singing and got agitated," Hamby said. "Basically, he hasn't gotten any

See **RUF**, page 2



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Thomas Vandiver, a student artist at the Starpoint School, displays his artwork at an art exhibit at Starpoint on Thursday.

Starpoint art display shows varied mediums

By LINDSEY BEVER
Staff Reporter

Eight Starpoint School students shot paint from bottles, carved clay with toothpicks and created wood sculptures to show parents, teachers and classmates at their art exhibit Thursday.

Art education coordinator Amanda Allison, said three TCU art students from her art curriculum class developed the Starpoint art curriculum, called "Process of the Artist," which she said gave her students the real-world experience of teaching art.

Allison, an art and art history professor, said her students asked the Starpoint students which medium they wanted to explore and taught the children how the elements of art can express emotion. They also taught the children about art history, she said.

"The (Starpoint) students said their problem-solving skills increased," she said. "Some of the pressure was taken off and they started to see themselves as art makers."

Fifth-grader Wyatt Jones, and other fifth- and sixth-graders at Starpoint, shared their lessons learned from the curriculum.

Wyatt said his favorite medium was the Art Nouveau and Art Deco style clay tiles. He said he wanted to create a story on the tiles about an alien who went to Egypt to build a throne and said the hardest part was making the alien's hands.

"I learned that if you get too detailed, it will not work out the way you want it to," he said. "And I learned that the hard way."

Lauren Heffron, a senior art education major who taught wood sculpting, said the purpose of the curriculum was to give the children the opportunity to explore different media, such as clay, wood and paint.

"They did a lot of problem solving before they got to their final product," she said, "and

See **STARPOINT**, page 2



WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny, 77/45
SATURDAY: Sunny, 63/40
SUNDAY: Mostly Sunny, 65/50

PECULIAR FACT
NEW JERSEY - A fisherman who found a bag of 300 letters to God, many addressed to a New Jersey minister, floating in the ocean off Atlantic City will give most of them to the late clergyman's daughter. — AP

TODAY'S HEADLINES
FEATURES: No more tab-sharing sites, page 5
OPINION: Cell phone-users need to shut up, page 3
SPORTS: Frogs look for win against Lobos, page 8

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

CONCERTS

From page 1

able through the TCU Web site, but the work to put Golka's performances online began in spring 2006.

"People can experience a live concert with almost the same immediacy as being there," Feghali said.

The use of Internet2 with the music department has also opened up new possibilities in the classroom, Feghali said.

"It will give the ability for concerts, and master classes and lessons to be taken from far away," Fegh-

ali said. "And students can audition from afar as long as the other group has Internet2."

Feghali said two other music institutions have adopted Internet2: The Cleveland Institute of Music and the Real World Symphony in Miami.

Golka said the online broadcasts have brought him responses from people who couldn't attend his performances.

"People from Japan and Poland have watched the concerts and have e-mailed me about my performances," Golka said.

In order for the global music community to be more accessible, Feghali said, The

Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, one of the most prestigious piano concerts in the world, is working to stream audio and video online.

Archived audio of the 2005 competition as well as video of some of the soloist performances are available through the Van Cliburn Foundation Web site, he said.

Feghali said the first global Web cast of his work was his performance of a Samuel Zyman piano concerto.

"Parents and family were able to watch across the world including in my home country of Brazil," Feghali said.

RUF

From page 1

worse, but he also hasn't gotten any better."

Salter moved to Greenville, S.C., last year to be closer to his family, Hamby said.

He is now the RUF leader at Furman University, where students have responded to him very well, said Taylor Gresham, an intern working with Salter for Furman University's RUF.

"He has fit right in, and the students just love him," Gresham said. "Everyone is very saddened by yesterday's events and prayer groups have been organized since we heard the news."

Jessica Ralston, a junior nursing major and a member of RUF's core group, says she was shocked by the news of

Salter's accident.

"I received a text message about a prayer group for Dustin, but I didn't think anything of it because we have been praying for him on a regular basis since he moved to South Carolina," Ralston said. "When I got to the Student Center, I was blown away when I heard the news about his accident."

Salter has stayed in constant contact with members of TCU's RUF since he left, Ralston said. The group receives "weekly Dustin updates" either by e-mail or from phone conversations students have had with him throughout the week, Ralston said.

"So far, we have organized prayer groups and have been meeting with students who wanted to talk about it," Hamby said. "We are all in this together."

STARPOINT

From page 1

I think they learned a lot."

Senior art education major Brittany Rebstock taught action painting, which let the children shoot paint from bottles onto their canvases. She said she also divided the children into two different groups to practice with paint.

"They were shooting paint out of bottles and using Tonka trucks, bouncing balls and using their hands to make patterns in the paint," she said. "Then they tried to hug their teacher."

Rebstock said they were pleased with how the curriculum worked out.

"We gave them a chance to dabble in different media," she said. "That was our goal."

YOU'RE INVITED

TCU Health Fair
Friday, November 10th

10 am - 6 pm
University Recreation Center

The TCU Health Fair is offering:

- Free health screenings
- Organ donation sign up
- Volunteer opportunities
- Information & literature on a variety of organizations
- Free samples
- Raffle for free prizes too!

Participating organizations include:

- American Cancer Society
- Weight Watchers
- Curves for Women
- Luke's Locker
- Renew Day & Spas
- Mira Vista Health Spas
- Carter Rehab
- Smoothie King
- Breathe Studio
- Colonel's Bicycles
- Odom Chiropractic Clinic
- L.A. Weight Loss Center
- The Wellness Center
- and many more.

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Neeley TCU
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

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Know.

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Fri, November 10

Borat R - 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10, Mid-night
Flushed Away PG - 12:05, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause G- 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Saw III R - 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, Midnight
The Departed R- 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
The Return PG13- 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Midnight

Sat, November 11

Borat R - 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10, Midnight
Flushed Away PG - 12:05, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause G- 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Saw III R - 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, Midnight
The Departed R- 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
The Return PG13- 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, Midnight
Rocky Horror R - Midnight

Sun, November 12

Borat R - 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Flushed Away PG - 12:05, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause G- 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Saw III R - 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
The Departed R- 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
The Return PG13- 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Mon, Nov. 13- Thur, Nov. 16

Borat R - 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Flushed Away PG - 12:05, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause G- 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Saw III R - 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
The Departed R- 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
The Return PG13- 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00



\$4 movie tickets

For all TCU students, faculty and staff with TCU ID



TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Don’t go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first.”
— Mark Twain

THE SKIFF VIEW

Loosen the purse strings; buy reusable items

Responsible consumerism, the act of buying items with the producer in mind, is on the rise among people between the ages of 13 and 25, according to a 2006 poll conducted by Cone Inc., a public relations and research company, and the AMP Agency, a youth-focused marketing agency.

In today’s world of liquidation sales, buy-in-bulk, reduced prices and buy-one-get-one-free deals, sometimes it’s worth it to spend a bit more.

Recyclable items are a start. Toilet paper, toothbrushes, light bulbs and tennis shoes can all be made from reusable materials. Sometimes, these items might cost more, but the end result benefits the environment.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy created ENERGY STAR in order to develop a standard for environmentally conscious and money-saving household items, such as appliances, electronics and office equipment.

For your dorm room or apartment, try an Energy Star-qualified light bulb instead of the cheaper, generic brands.

In FrogBytes, a 16 oz. cup of Starbucks coffee costs \$1.70. The same size cup of Fair Trade Certified coffee costs just 5 cents more and, though it may taste similar, probably makes a Guatemalan farmer a little bit happier.

Instead of speeding around the parking lot behind Beasley for 30 minutes waiting for the closest spot, park down the street and walk to campus.

Stock your refrigerator with organic foods and free-range meats instead of company-manufactured foods. Recycle your bad quizzes instead of crumpling them up and throwing them in the nearest trash can. When you’re done with the Sudoku and crossword puzzles, recycle the Skiff instead of throwing it in the corner of the hallway.

The point is: little by little, we can all make a difference.

If their wallets allow it, students should consider spending a little extra on certain daily items to help those in need and to conserve the world’s resources.

Photo editor Jennifer Bickerstaff for the editorial board.

BY RICKY ANDERSON



Cell phone-users need to shut up

Cell phones. As much as I hate them with every fiber of my being, they are a necessity in today’s world.

On-the-go college students are constantly shuffling classes, study dates and

COMMENTARY
time with friends. As a result, we need to be in perpetual contact with the people who make up our day just in case our preplanned schedule doesn’t pan out.

Problem is, people don’t seem to follow any sort of decency laws when it comes to the use of their phones. In the realm of cellular communication, anarchy rules. People seem to think they can do anything on their cell phones as long as they avoid serious consequences such as angering a random pedestrian or being stabbed in the liver.

Since people have trouble following any sort of unwritten commandments, I will hereby suggest the world’s first cell phone decency laws (in no particular order of importance).

Law No. 1: Annoying ring tones should be illegal. Sure, your friends laughed the first time they heard your phone spout the “Alf” theme song, but now all they really want to do is cover the phone in a plastic explosive and put an end to their misery. Off-

the-wall ring tones are neither “cool” nor “edgy” but instead, just a form of noise pollution that everyone hates. “Alf” sucks, and so do annoying ring tones.

Law No. 2: Anyone using a Bluetooth phone should be required to wear a special item of clothing that distinguishes them from regular people. How many times have you thought someone on a wireless, hands-free phone was saying “what’s up” or “hey” to you? To put an end to this awkward situation, we should force all Bluetooth-users to wear one of those “Dr. Seuss” hats that were popular in the late ’90s. You know, the kind the Cat in the Hat wore. That way, “Who’s that socially inept man wearing last decade’s fashion?”, would be replaced by “I see that gentleman over there is on his Bluetooth, we better not make any eye contact.” See? Easy as pie.

Law No. 3: Anyone in a public venue where silence is necessary should turn his or her phone off. Has someone ruined your movie-going experience lately by yakking loudly through a major plot twist? Since challenging a person to a duel is illegal in this country (though I am not entirely sure about Alaska), you aren’t faced with many options to shut this inconsiderate jerk up. Therefore, a law should be put in place that forces everyone to shut their phones off before a movie, play or church service

begins. Your reward will be a quieter environment and a great sense of civic pride. Good job, citizen!

Law No. 4: Driving while chatting on one’s cell phone should be illegal. The state of Texas has no law forbidding the use of phones while driving, hands-free or otherwise. Thus, people will continue to be idiots and threaten the safety of everyone on the open road. How do we solve this problem? I favor putting a little computer chip in every car’s engine that greatly increases fuel consumption whenever a cell phone is used in the car. If there’s anything that Americans love more than talking to their family and friends, it’s their money. That would fix the whole “driving while loquacious” problem in a hurry.

In reality, any law-making body in the country will never pass a bill containing specific rules of cell phone etiquette.

As I’ve said so many times before on a number of different topics, the decision ultimately lies with the individual. Nobody’s ever going to force you to be a more considerate person with your Nokia, Motorola or Virgin Mobile phone.

So please, from everyone who has ever experienced a cell-phone related annoyance, be kind.

David Hall is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears every Tuesday and Friday.

Public judgment hypocritical; criticism to come from above

The recent revelation of sexual misconduct and drug abuse on the part of Rev. Ted Haggard is a tragedy — not only for him and his family but also for American Christianity as well.

COMMENTARY
Though many Christians — including myself — disagreed with his political beliefs, that doesn’t mean his fall was any less calamitous. His fall is an unfortunate example of lofty spiritual ideals being toppled by the sordid reality of the dark side of life.

The supreme irony is that Haggard was a man who preached about the ability of God to overcome the temptations of life, but instead was humiliated by the very thing he fought so hard against.

Haggard obviously isn’t the first preacher or politician to fall from grace. He is just one in a long line of those who thought their charisma and popularity would forever court God’s favor.

Yet, it is easy to point the finger at Haggard and laugh while ignoring the blatant evil in our own lives. It’s always easier to make excuses for our own misconduct but be merciless when someone else, especially someone in the public eye, does something wrong.

I don’t know what personal issues Haggard was dealing with that would cause him to purchase drugs and seek sexual alternatives. Maybe the pressure of the ministry and his involvement with politics were too much of a burden to bear. Whatever the reason, he is a man from whom we could learn sobering lessons.

One such lesson would be, as 1 Corinthians 10:12 says in the English Standard Version, “Therefore let anyone who thinks he stands, take heed lest he fall.” No one is so pure, so holy and so right-

teous that he or she can assume he or she will always do what is right all of the time. Heart-searching humility is the supreme antidote to a messianic complex.

Another lesson that could be learned is to never put your absolute trust in any human being — friend, parent, mate or minister. They will all, at some point, let you down. The worst thing you can do to a person is set them up as an idol that can do no wrong. No one is strong enough to bear the burden of another’s divine expectation. After all, we are flesh and blood and walk on the ground — not on clouds.

What Haggard needs the most is not your judgment and condemnation. He’ll receive those from God, the law and his own conscience.

What he needs, indeed what we all need, is a strong dose of reality. We must realize we are not, nor could we ever be, perfect little angels. At the same time, we are not condemned, hopeless devils either. We are actually a little of both — striving, hopefully, to let our better side win just one more battle so we have at least one more chance for personal fulfillment.

In order to fulfill the promise and hope each one of us has, we must be honest about who we are when no one else notices. It is when we become lazy and allow the devils of our nature to take control that we find ourselves in the situation Haggard is in right now. The challenge is realizing that the battle is a daily one that must be fought with diligence and persistence.

So, before the voices of judgment escape your lips, make sure the life you live isn’t headed down the same unkept road as Haggard.

Erick Raven is a first-year graduate student in the School of Education from Grand Prairie. His column appears every Friday.

Pregnant patrons should be refused alcohol for baby’s sake

A pregnant girl walks into a bar, lights up a cigarette and orders a glass of wine.

This joke doesn’t sound funny, does it? That’s because

COMMENTARY
it isn’t. I recently visited a bar in my hometown over the weekend and saw this very scene.

Although I was shocked at the sight of this woman’s reckless disregard for her unborn baby’s health, I was even more shocked at the waitress’, bartender’s and police officer’s apathy for the situation.

“A couple drinks won’t do any harm,” the waitress said.

According to the March of Dimes Web site, 40,000 babies are born each year

with alcohol-related problems. Although many women realize heavy drinking can cause birth defects such as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, many women are unaware that moderate or light drinking while pregnant may also harm the fetus, according to the Web site.

Between 1,300 and 8,000 babies are born each year with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. FAS is one of the leading known preventable causes of mental retardation, according to the CDC.

Although the bartender said he disagreed with the pregnant woman drinking, when asked why he served her, he simply replied, “If she wants to screw up her baby’s life, it’s not my problem.”

I agree that it’s the woman’s right to make her own deci-

sions while pregnant; I don’t have the right to stop a pregnant woman from drinking. However, I believe the bartender had an obligation to stand up for what he believed and not serve the woman.

The future generation of America is his problem. It’s a problem for all of us.

A 2001 study by Wayne State University found that 6-

and 7-year-old children whose mothers drank as little as one drink a day during pregnancy were more than three times as likely to show aggressive or delinquent behavior.

I don’t want aggressive or delinquent people running the country when I’m retired. It’s in our best interest to rear a productive future generation for the country.



MCTCAMPUS.COM

Paul Jordan, general manager for Snookie’s Bar and Grill on South Hulen Street, said any establishment may refuse service to anyone. He said that although he doesn’t agree with serving a pregnant woman alcohol, there is currently no law that prohibits it.

Abusing a fetus is just as serious as abusing a child, and there are plenty of laws that regulate child abuse. Where’s the logic?

“Whether I disagree with it or not, I can’t judge someone for doing it,” Jordan said.

Jordan said serving pregnant women is not a liability to the establishment because it is the women’s choice to drink. He also said a Snookie’s bartender would stop serving a pregnant woman if she began drinking excessively.

Emily Blackman, a sophomore premajor who is a wait-

ress at 8.0 Restaurant and Bar on East 3rd Street, said she has never been told a policy about serving pregnant women. She said 8.0 is smart about whom they serve and said serving pregnant women would be circumstantial, depending on the bartender.

With so many warnings about the dangers of drinking while pregnant, I can’t understand why any woman would deliberately put the life of her child in danger. Nine months is not a lifetime to go without a drink. Although some might say a glass of wine a day poses no harm to an unborn child, I have this to say: Is it worth the risk?

I strongly encourage others to take up for the life of an unborn child and speak out to any pregnant woman with a drink in her hand.

Leslie Honey is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Longview.

Editorial Policy

The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. The Skiff View editorial represents the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board listed to

the left. The Skiff View is the collective opinion of the editorial board and may not reflect the views of the individual writers. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers

and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. To submit a letter,

e-mail it to LETTERS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU. Letters must include the author’s classification, major and phone number. Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

Member: Sorority priceless

By LINDSEY BEVER
Staff Reporter

Each semester, Greeks pay their chapters hundreds of dollars in dues, used for everything from philanthropies to recruitment, Greek officers say.

Will Sager, Interfraternity Council president, said chapter dues range from \$450 to \$800

a semester and many chapters have summer dues.

Amanda Ziehme, Alpha Chi Omega treasurer, said active members of the sorority paid \$440 in dues this semester and new members paid \$741.

Ziehme, a junior interior design major, said all new members are required to pay higher dues their first semester

to pay for new member education, including the initiation brunch and retreats.

“I think the budget gets looked at negatively,” Ziehme said. “Sorority girls get a rich-label vibe because of all the dues, but we try to keep the dues as low as possible.”

Ziehme said the sorority’s dues are determined by its

national organization.

Alpha Chi Omega allocates 13 percent of its budget for social events, including parties, formals, Homecoming, Parents’ Weekend and intramural sports, Ziehme said. The majority of the sorority’s budget is sent to its national organization for items such as

See **DUES**, page 6

CONSUMERS

From page 1

The poll was conducted by two Boston-based companies: Cone Inc., a public relations and research company, and the AMP Agency, a youth-focused marketing agency.

The companies specifically surveyed “millennials,” who they define as people born between 1979 and 2001.

This age group is not only becoming more conscious of what it buys, it is also buying more than ever, spending nearly \$160 billion in 2005, according to a survey conducted by Teenage Research Unlimited, a market-research firm that surveys 2,000 teens twice a year.

In being a functional member of American society, one will inevitably acquire things they don’t need, which gives them more responsibility to know the implications of what they purchase, Harris said.

“There are a lot of people my age like me who have had

a privileged upbringing,” he said. “I can’t change how our society works, but I can make the choice to not take things for granted and be responsible.”

Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed in the Millennial Cause Study said they consider a company’s social and environmental commitment when deciding where to shop.

More companies across the United States are responding to the buying trends of “millennials.”

Wal-Mart, a company that has been repeatedly criticized for being socially irresponsible, is now offering an organic line of food.

Stores marketed specifically as havens for the responsible consumer such as American Apparel, a chain of sweatshop-free clothing stores, and Green Living, an earth-friendly home appliance store in Dallas, are increasing in number.

You can even buy “conflict-free” diamonds from Brilliant Earth, a jewelry company created in August 2005 that guar-

antees its diamonds are mined in a socially and environmentally responsible way.

The summary of the Millennial Cause Study, found at coneinc.com, suggests the changing attitudes of young adults are the result of the Internet revolution.

“Technology has given the millennial generation complete access to what is happening around the globe,” said Anastasia Toomey, vice president of Consumer Insights for AMP Agency. “They are attuned to natural and social world-changing events, and they have the knowledge and ability to support the causes they believe in.”

Kelly Rand, a junior social work and religion major, said she fears this recent change in the attitudes of consumers will be another short-lived trend.

“Part of me is afraid it’s just a fad,” Rand said. “It seems like some people buy ethical goods but don’t really know why it’s important.”

Kelly Hanson, co-coordinator of Frogs for Fair Trade,

said the trend of responsible consumerism is not likely to go away.

She said as information becomes more available and accessible the actions of corporations will become more transparent which will pressure them to behave ethically.

“It’s hard to have checks and balances on corporations in the free-market system,” said Hanson, a sophomore English and history major. “The consumer is the one in control, and technology is only giving us more control.”

Eighty-nine percent of people are likely to switch from one brand to another if the second brand is associated with a good cause, according to the Millennial Cause Study.

“I would like to think that people are becoming more aware and informed of injustice,” Harris said. “These young people are realizing they have the power to do something about it.”

HEALTH

From page 1

want people to get more intentional about their health.”

Consuelo Jimenez, a junior special education major, said students aren’t thinking enough about how their actions, and habits they develop now will affect them later in life.

“Students need information about how we can stay healthy,” she said. “Prevention is really important.”

Learning about prevention techniques and how to be a healthier campus has become a priority for TCU administration, Crawley said.

“Student Affairs has begun to prioritize health for our students,” she said.

Campus Recreation and the Department of Campus Life for health promotion is working on a grant request to present to the university for increased and continuing support, she said.

“All health is public health, so providing different venues, whether individual appointments, health flyers or larger scale events, will reach someone that might not be reached another way,” Crawley said.

Aaron Lobaugh, a freshman premajor, said she thinks nutrition is the hardest thing for most students to manage.

As a University Recreation Center employee, he said he sees students exercising but said he thinks students need to know how to be healthy individuals, too.

“The health of students and staff at the university is something we should be focused on,” he said. “I think that the Health Fair is definitely going to help.”

About 40 vendors will be present at the Health Fair, from the American Cancer Society to the TCU Drug and Alcohol Education department to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Representatives of Fort Worth nutritional and health organizations, as well as TCU nursing and counseling departments will also be present to answer questions, give information and administer free health screenings, cholesterol and body composition tests and depression screenings.

Kintigh said the Health Fair was designed as a way to help students gain knowledge about prevention and health and wellness, while offering a way to develop relations in the community through interaction between vendors and community members.

“We want our students to know what’s available to them,” he said. “We are hoping to give students the opportunity to get into contact with the resources they’re being offered at TCU.”

Free flu shots will be provided by Maxim Health Services to the first 400 faculty, staff and community members who arrive at the Health Fair and later will be administered for \$25.


Students can receive a flu shot for \$14 at the TCU Health Center.



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BACK TO REALITY

See if "Stranger Than Fiction" can take you out of this reality on Wednesday's Entertainment page.

Rockin' in the U.S.A.

While many artists lack substance, three deliver political messages

By JEFF ESKEW
Features Editor

It is often said the war in Iraq is comparable to the Vietnam War, but there is one thing that is noticeably different — where are all the protest songs?

Many of today's musical artists are so worried about having a radio-friendly hit that they forgo writing any songs that have actual messages. Thankfully, some artists are willing to take that risk.

Now that the mid-term elections have come and gone, let's take a look back at some of the most politically-charged songs to come out in the past year.

Although new songs from Steve Earle, the Flaming Lips, the Indigo Girls and P.F. Sloan contained political messages, we're going to focus on songs from some of the more popular artists today.

Pink, the Dixie Chicks and John Mayer all released widely successful songs with a political message.

1) PINK

- "Dear Mr. President"
- Off the album "I'm Not Dead"

In what is perhaps the best song to be released this year, Pink asks President Bush to

take a walk with her so she can point out all the mistakes he has made as the leader of this country.

The thing that stands out the most about "Dear Mr. President" is that Pink doesn't go after the obvious issue of the war in Iraq, but instead focuses more on domestic issues.

"What kind of father would take his own daughter's rights away/ And what kind of father might hate his own daughter if she were gay/I can only imagine what the first lady has to say/You've come a long way/From whiskey and cocaine," are just a couple of the lyrics laced



Pink
MCT CAMPUS

throughout the song. The thing is, you can hear that Pink honestly believes every single word she is singing. It is not just a song released to gain attention.

She also tackles the "No Child Left Behind" policy along with the problems of homelessness and minimum wage.

But what has to be the biggest sting to the president is the closing lines of the song.

"How do you sleep at night/ How do you walk with your head held high/Dear Mr. President/You'd never take a walk with me would you."

2) DIXIE CHICKS

- "Not Ready to Make Nice"
- Off the album "Taking the Long Way"

Almost everyone can remember the remarks made by Natalie Maines, the lead singer of the Dixie Chicks, about President Bush in 2003, and the controversy that soon followed.

The country music world, along with many Americans,

decided the Chicks should no longer be heard on the radio and should apologize for the remarks.

The Chicks decided not to apologize and came back after a three-year hiatus with "Not Ready to Make Nice."

In the song, they respond to some of the hate mail they received over the past three years with:

"I made by bed, and I sleep like a baby/ With no regrets and I don't mind saying/ It's a sad, sad story/That a mother will teach her daughter/ That she ought to hate a perfect stranger/And how in the world/Can the words that I said/ Send somebody so over the edge/That they'd write me a letter/Saying that I better shut up and sing/Or my life will be over."

The Chicks close the song with saying people are supposed to forgive and forget, and that "time heals everything," though they are still waiting for that to happen.

In the last of the three songs profiled, John Mayer makes a return to pop/adult contempo-

3) JOHN MAYER

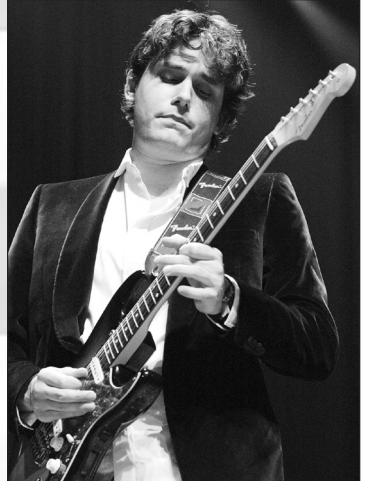
- "Waiting for the World to Change"
- Off the album "Continuum"

rary radio with the hit "Waiting on the World to Change."

The thing that makes this song different is Mayer complains about the lack of the

current generation's political activeness, something he decides to set to the tune of his upbeat style.

"It's hard to beat the system/When we're standing at a distance/So we keep waiting/Waiting on the world to change/Now if we had the power/To bring our neighbors home from war/They would have never missed a Christmas/No more ribbons on



John Mayer
MCT CAMPUS

their door/And when you trust your television/What you get is what you got/Cause when they own the information, oh/They can bend it all they want."

While it is a commendable effort, Mayer decided to voice his dissatisfaction with the current generation's political activeness or lack thereof, resulting in a song that lacks substance.

The song's flaw is that Mayer's voice doesn't display the same heartfelt emotions to the level of Pink and the Dixie Chicks.

Music companies pull the strings on tab-sharing sites

By MATT MABE
Staff Reporter

Aspiring guitarists are finding it harder to learn their favorite songs these days as a new threat of lawsuits from the music industry has started the decline in online guitar tablature sites.

One of the largest guitar tablature sites on the net, Olga.net — Online Guitar Archive — has been the main target in recent copyright infringement lawsuit threats from the National Music Publishers Association and the Music Publishers Association of the United States.

What exactly is a guitar tab? It is a form of musical notation that shows guitarists where to place their fingers on the fret board to form certain notes and chords, much like sheet music does for pianists.

Guitar tabs have six horizontal lines that represent each string on a guitar. On the corresponding lines, there are numbers that represent the fret that the finger is to be placed on that particular string.

Cathal Woods, who is the brains behind Olga.net, took

down the site's entire collection of tabs, which numbered more than 34,000, in response to the "take down" letters sent to him from the NMPA and the MPA.

Woods told the British Broadcasting Company that he feels the lawsuit threats against him are not justified.

"Obviously the National Music Publishers' Association and the Music Publishers' Association think the law is on their side and that these are copyright infringements," Woods said.

Woods said that he will not sit aside quietly. He plans to band together with other tab sites and fight back.

Last year, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., NMPA president David Israelite, said unauthorized use of tablature "deprives the songwriter of the ability to make a living and is no different than stealing."

"They're forcing everyone off the Net," Woods said. "But, as far as I know, they don't have (an iTunes-style equivalent) that would fill the need for guitar tab online."

Woods said he also feels that

the music industry is ignoring the existence of the Internet and should, instead, embrace it.

"My other objection is that, for the music publishing companies, it's as if the Internet never happened," Woods said. "The Internet changes everything, and we need to think about what's permissible in the context of it."

Tabs started out as a published work by record companies that were sold in music stores for aspiring guitarists to buy. But, since the conception of the Internet, millions and millions of tabs have been custom-made by individuals and placed online.

Most sites get around certain legal issues by claiming that the tabs on a particular site are not copied from official sources and that certain homemade tabs by fans are their individual interpretation of the song.

Woods also said Olga.net is not a profit-making site, and the tabs on the site are very basic text-only files, while MP3 sites are different because they allow people to download a file that is almost identical to the original work.

"The lawyers say we're making money out of these sites, but I've never been paid for it," Woods said. "It's a hobby. I've got a full-time job."

As far as the local music community in Fort Worth is concerned, many artists have used Olga.net.

Tim Locke, a member of local rock groups Calhoun and Flickerstick, said he feels these lawsuit threats

are pointless.

"This is funny to me," Locke said. "They are trying to rattle cages and scare people. Trying to stop people from putting up chords and lyrics on the Internet is like trying to hold back the ocean with a broom."

Locke said in the future, all of the fuss over free music-distribution online will be obsolete and forgotten about.

"This tab issue is almost the same as the illegal MP3 downloading issue," Locke said. "Soon songs will just all be free, and the only way to make money will be by performing, which is fine for people that can actually play and sing."



A view of the several hundred guitars on display at Guitar Showcase.

artists learning the ropes.

"Tab sites have been a huge resource to me," Price said. "I think it would be a shame if that wasn't available to young players just trying to play the songs they love. What is that hurting?"

Price said he feels the tab sites help the music industry because through learning a song, it makes kids want to go out and buy the music.

"Learning tabs would only make kids want to buy more records," Price said. "And think of all the people they'll play for. I think it is a serious mistake by the music industry for threatening to take down these sites."

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Basketball Preview



Guard Neiman Owens



Forwards Hannah Biernacka and Ashley Davis

STEPHEN SPILLMAN/ Staff Photographer

SHOOTING TO TOP THE MOUNTAIN WEST

Men's, women's basketball teams to jumpstart season

MEN

By RACHEL MCDANIEL
Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team has made several changes this year in hopes of rebounding from last year's lackluster season.

The Frogs open season play with games against the Centenary Gents on Saturday and against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks on Tuesday.

Head coach Neil Dougherty said his team, which went 6-25 last year, is ready to "play someone and get a read on where we are."

Dougherty said overall there were a couple of changes he has tried to make from the end of last season to the beginning of this season.

"We've tried to simplify and open things up offensively so that people can identify and

make plays a little easier," Dougherty said. "We tried to recruit a few kids who can handle, pass and shoot, so our basketball skill level should be a little better, and our ability to score inside should be better as well."

There are several new faces on the team this year, including freshmen Jason Ebie, Keion Mitchem, Martiese Morones and Luke Tauscher. Ebie and Tauscher are out with injuries to start the season. This will also be the first season for sophomore Kevin Langford, who sat out last season as a red shirt.

Junior guard Neiman Owens said he expects the freshmen to really step up and make a difference on the team.

"I feel like they're going to have a major influence on our

season this year," Owens said. "They're going to help us a lot if they come to play."

Blake Adams, a senior forward, said the upperclassmen are the ones who need to carry the team this year.

"We're counting on the freshmen to step up and make plays, but our upperclassmen are pretty much going to take us where we need to go," Adams said.

Dougherty said the team is living up to his expectations from what he's seen so far this season.

"When I introduce something, it doesn't take the guys long to grasp it," Dougherty said. "Our basketball intangibles, our savvy, is much better."

See **MEN'S**, page 3

WOMEN

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

The Lady Frogs bring nine returning letter-winners to this year's squad including one preseason All-Mountain West Conference nominee.

After the Basketball Media Day in Las Vegas on Oct. 26, TCU was picked to finish third in the conference, according to gofrogs.com.

A training schedule divided between scrimmages with an all-male practice squad and an exhibition against a group of 11 WNBA players, has helped prepare the Lady Frogs for what they will see the upcoming season.

"The guys are very physical with good speed, and it puts you into compromising situations," said head coach Jeff Mittie.

Sunday had the Lady Frogs going face-to-face with the Lake Truck Line All-Stars, an exhibition squad composed of some WNBA players. The game helped set the pace for the upcoming season but displayed there was still room for improvement before the season kicks off in Maryland at the BTI Classic.

"It is important to play somebody to whom you don't know how to react," Mittie said. "There are a lot of areas we still need to improve."

Veteran performances from Adrianne Ross and Ashley Davis will help carry the Lady Frogs through the 2006-2007 season, Mittie said.

"Davis is in her fifth year and will be looking for her fifth NCAA Tournament," Mittie said.

A pair of newcomers who will

be seeing a lot of playing time this season are true freshman shooting guard Shayla Moore and junior transfer point guard Helen Roden, Mittie said.

Moore showed off her shooting prowess during the exhibition match against the All-Stars netting four three-pointers and tallied 13 points.

The Frogs will be looking for Hanna Biernacka, a transfer student from LSU, to provide some points from the paint this season as well, Mittie said.

Due to transfer eligibility guidelines, Biernacka will be unable to play until the second half of the season according to the 2006-2007 TCU Quick Facts Roster.

Another returning letter-winner is forward Marissa

See **WOMEN'S**, page 3

CENTERS

Veteran leadership expected; returning centers to step up

By BILLY WESSELS
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs expect senior leadership to be the key in the back court this season.

After losing Chudi Chinweze and Judson Stubbs last season, senior forwards Femi Ibikunle and Blake Adams will be stepping up into bigger roles,

and they will be sharing their knowledge with younger Frogs this season.

"I have been here for three years, so I know what the coaches expect," Ibikunle said. "We got some young guys — they can play — but they don't know the stuff."

Adams said his past experiences on the team will

help him relate more to the younger guys.

"I have been through the fire," Adams said. "I think people can look up to you and stay tough."

Head coach Neil Dougherty said he has high expectations for these two seniors.

"They have got to play bigger roles than what they have in the past," he said, adding that they will have to play better offensively. "Blake is more aggressive offensively, and Femi is much more comfortable offensively than he has been. Those are big things for seniors to be confident in."

One of the biggest areas that Ibikunle said he has been trying to improve is when his team has the ball.

"I want to improve on my free throws and offense," Ibikunle said.

Dougherty said the centers did "skill and development work" in the offseason to improve in these areas.

"We concentrated on handling and shooting the ball with our big guys to cut down on turnovers and make more free throws," he said.

Another big job of the seniors will be getting used to the workload, Dougherty said.

"Blake has to get used to playing more minutes than he has," he said. "Femi has got to stay healthy."

As a senior, Adams has just one goal in mind.

"I want to get to the NCAA tournament," Adams said. "My months are limited here, and that's my goal."

"We're going to make it happen."



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer
Senior center/forward Femi Ibikunle is back for his fourth year with TCU.

POWER FORWARDS

New players to play big roles

By BILLY WESSELS
Staff Reporter

While the role of the center will be carried mostly by seniors Femi Ibikunle and Blake Adams, the Frogs will have some new weapons to play down low.

This season, the Frogs will have junior Alvarado Parker, a transfer student from Frank Phillips Junior College, sophomore Kevin Langford, Fort Worth native who transferred from UC Berkeley, and freshman Luke Tauscher, from Fort Worth Southwest High School.

Head coach Neil Dougherty said he has specific expectations for each of these players.

"Langford and Parker are such good ball handlers that their ability to pass the ball makes it easier for Femi," Dougherty said.

Langford will be very valuable to this team, Dougherty said.

"Langford, he has to ease his way into it," Dougherty said. "I think the main thing that he gives us is the ability to get a basket when you need one."

Langford said that he also has high expectations for himself.

"I expect to do what it takes to win and give us a real good inside presence," Langford said. "I want to be able to score down low and control the middle for us."

Langford's scoring will come in handy so that Ibikunle can get a rest every once in a while, Dougherty said. Ibikunle has played in all 95 games TCU has had since his freshman season and says it is a privilege.

"Not a lot of people have that privilege because of injuries or are not eligible because of grades," Ibikunle said.

Freshman Tauscher will provide Ibikunle with game breaks, Dougherty said.

"I want him to play hard, rebound the ball and, when he gets it down low, make a



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer
Sophomore power forward Kevin Langford begins his first year as a Frog.

strong move to the basket," Dougherty said. "Defensively, get in people's way, challenge shots and rebound the basketball."

While those are his expectations, Dougherty said he understands the tough transition from high school basketball to college basketball.

"It's a big gap to fill from high school basketball to college basketball," Dougherty said. "It's hard when you are used to being guarded by 6'3" guys, and now you are getting guarded by other 6'10" guys."

The addition of Tauscher will be important when conference play comes around,

Dougherty said.

"It will be huge because it's a big league," Dougherty said. "So we have got to be able to hold our own around the basket."

The new weapons and the bigger team will be very important when TCU plays conference rival Colorado State, who has two players, juniors Jason Smith and Stuart Creason, who are 7'.

Adams said one of the goals for the team this year is to win more games.

"Last year was a disaster as we all know," Adams said. "You are not going to win every one, but once you lose you have got to keep fighting."

SMALL FORWARD

Small forwards to lead team, coach says

By KYLE ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Doing a little bit of everything from shooting, passing and ball handling, the small forwards will be important to the overall system the Horned Frogs will run this season, a senior forward said.

Senior forward Blake Adams and junior forward Neiman Owens said they are excited about playing the challenge.

"I like it a lot; it's basically the position I have always played since high school," Adams said. "It would have to be my favorite position because you do not have to handle the ball all the time and you get to finish a lot."

Owens said he likes the competition involved and realizes that his play is important to the Frogs' success.

"It's a major role because, in the Mountain West, there are good guards, such as Brandon Heath from San Diego State," Owens said. "Our position is responsible for players like him,"

Adams also agrees his performance is important to the Frogs' success because playing this position, a person has to "do a little bit of everything."

"It takes a very basketball savvy person to play the '3' because you have to know a little bit about everybody," he said.

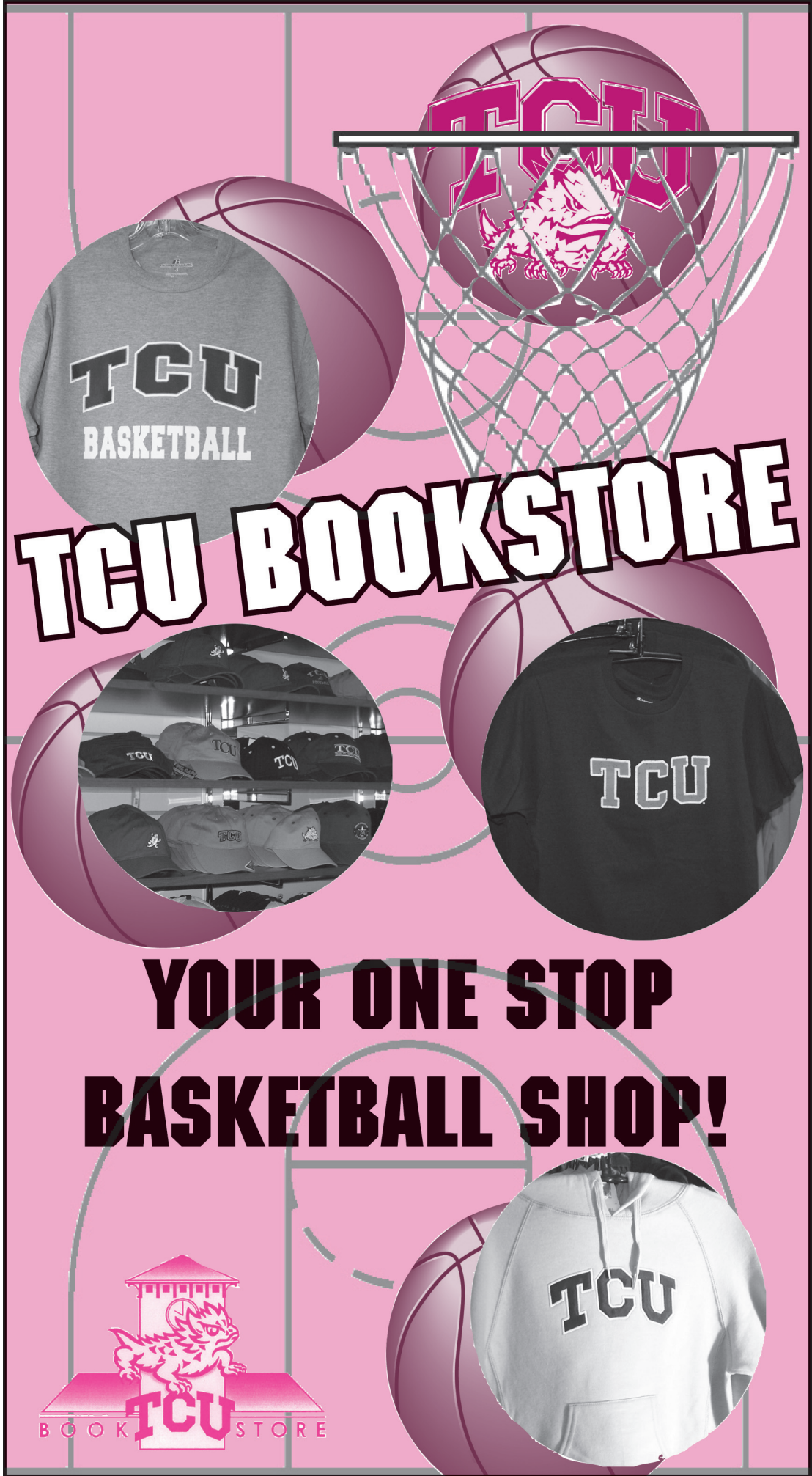
Head coach Neil Dougherty said he believes leadership can come from anyone on the team, but for now, players such as Owens and Adams will be leading the way. Younger players will look up to Adams and Owens because they are upperclassmen who will be leading the team, he said.

Dougherty also said that the majority of leadership for the team will come from Neil P. Dougherty, Adams, Brent Hackett and Owens," he said.

Aside from the physical points of the game they can bring to the table, Dougherty said, the role of the small forward will be greatly instrumental in leadership aspects of the game.



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer
Junior small forward Neiman Owens handles the ball against the Lithuanian Nation Team exhibition game.



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CENTERS AND POWER FORWARDS

Returning starters ready for season

By BILLY WESSELS
Staff Reporter

With the maturation of the power forwards and centers, the Lady Frogs’ head coach said the team is expecting to reach at least the second round of the NCAA tournament this year, reaching higher than last year’s season.

TCU will be returning both starters who played the post last season, junior forwards Lorie Butler-Rayford and Jenna Lohse.

The experience they gained from starting last season should go a long way toward improving an already solid team, Butler-Ray-



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer
Sophomore center Micaela Younger looks to get more playing time this season, Mittie said.

ford said.
“I think I bring a lot of leadership to the court,” Butler-Rayford said. “Especially when our younger teammates hit the court, I will know what to tell them.”

Butler-Rayford had a strong season for the Frogs last season, head coach Jeff Mittie said.

“Lorie had a real good year for us last year,” Mittie said. “She has improved her perimeter play. Look for her to expand her play toward being a big guard.”

Butler-Rayford finished last season with 8.3 points and 6.6 rebounds a game, and she played in all 31 games.

Lohse also had a strong season for the Frogs last season, Mittie said.

“Jenna does a little bit of everything,” Mittie said. “She is really consistent and is very good in the system.”

Lohse scored 5.8 points and pulled down 3.4 rebounds a game, and she started in 24 games.

While Butler-Rayford and Lohse earned a lot of experience with their playing time last season, there are several players behind them in the depth chart.

Three sophomores, center Micaela Younger, forward Marissa Rivera and forward Brittany Purdom, are all trying to improve their game and increase their playing time this season.

Younger scored 0.8 points and pulled down 0.4 rebounds a game, while averaging 3.7 minutes per contest in her 13 appearances.

“Micaela is a very physical player,” Mittie said.

Rivera scored 2.4 points and grabbed 1.9 rebounds a game, while averaging just 9.3 minutes in the 27 games she participated in last season.

“Marissa looks better every day,” Mittie said. “She’s got some scoring ability, and she is strong off the dribble.”

Purdom averaged 0.9 points and 1.3 rebounds per game in the 16 games she played last season.

“Brittany blocks a lot of shots and can really run the floor,” Mittie said. “We are going to try to use her speed and quickness.”

Younger said the more she works and the harder she practices, the more playing time she could get.

“I figured that if I worked harder than I did last year, and I put a lot of effort into it, I will earn a lot more time,” Younger said.

While these players have a lot of potential, the young players are not as steady as the veterans, Mittie said.

“They’re inconsistent right now,” Mittie said. “That’s their youth, but somebody will raise their game.”

While the team has a mix of youth and experience, this could be one of the strongest teams ever at TCU, Butler-Rayford said.

“We are going to take it one game at a time,” Butler-Rayford said, “and I feel that, if we do that, this team is going to go far.”



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer
Junior forward Lorie Butler-Rayford will be returning to start for the Lady Frogs at the power forward position.

SMALL FORWARDS

Women’s basketball strives to get ahead of competition

By KYLE ARNOLD
Staff Writer

The small forward position will be an important part in getting the Lady Frogs back to the NCAA Tournament, the women’s head basketball coach said.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said the women playing in the “3” position are adaptable in any situation.

“That is what we ask of our girls, and the group that we have really does that,” Mittie said. “They can go inside and outside.”

Leading the way at small forward will be one of the veterans and team leaders, senior Ashley Davis. Help with the position will come from freshman Emily Carter and senior Hanna Biernacka.

“I think that, if we want to stay consistent and be successful, we need to stay positive,” Davis said. “We have been working on our fatigue level, because we noticed in practice that if we started to get tired, we would get messy and things didn’t look as sharp.”

The outside threat the small forwards can provide could change the tempo and momentum of a game, Carter said.

“Hitting a couple of open shots not only gives me confidence, but if our team is down, it may also give our team some confidence going into the next play,” Carter said.

Challenges come with the position, just like any other, Carter said. One of the main difficulties in a game may simply be getting the ball, she said.

“One of the hardest things to do is get open,” Carter said. “You have to be able to know how to move off the screens

and create your own shots.”

Davis looks forward to her leadership role, as well as being able to fire a few shots when the time comes.

“I love being in my position because we have great guards that can penetrate and kick the ball out to me,” Davis said. “I definitely think that we will be hard to stop.”

Encouragement will be important this year, and players like Biernacka intend to provide that.

“For me, I just want to provide the team with whatever they need, whether it’s support, words of advice, whatever,” Biernacka said. “I just want to be able to help in any way that I can to make everybody better.”



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer
Senior forward Ashley Davis looks to fill leadership role for the Lady Frogs.

MEN’S

From page 1

Owens said he was also happy with the way the team has been playing.

“We’re moving the ball real well, playing as a team and being really unselfish,” Owens said. “Everybody is making shots, so I hope that carries on into the season.”

Adams said one of the main strengths of the team this year, as opposed to last year, is its physical strength.

“We’re playing a lot stronger,” Adams said. “Last year we hit the weight room some and we were strong, but this year we’re a lot stronger on the court, and that’s important for us.”

While most said they are happy with the way things are going so far, they know they’re not yet where they need to be.

“We’ve got some defensive fun-

damental issues that we’ve got to get better at,” Dougherty said. “Basic things like staying in a defensive stance and seeing man and ball, guarding the ball, that sort of deal.”

Adams also said the team needed to improve on the defensive end.

“Half the team is still young,” Adams said. “Some of them just came out of high school so they don’t really know how to do college defense yet.”

Dougherty said he has stressed that if anything was going to carry the team this year, it would be the team itself.

“The meat of our team, the strength of the team, is the team,” Dougherty said.

Owens also said the Frogs couldn’t afford to rely on one player.

“We have to rely on everybody, the whole team,” Owens said. “Without any part of the group the group doesn’t perform as well.”

When the Gents and the Lumberjacks roll into town, the Frogs say they will be ready to face them.

“Those games should give us a good sense of where we are in the season, what we need to improve and what we need to do to be a good team this year,” Owens said.

Dougherty said both teams will be a good test, especially for his younger team members.

“Both teams will be very athletic and will create mismatch problems for us,” Dougherty said. “They’ll be undersized but athletic up front. They’ll particularly give our young guards a good challenge to find out where we are.”

FROGS’ OPENING SCHEDULE:

Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
vs. Centenary

Nov. 14, 7 p.m.
vs. Stephen F. Austin

WOMEN’S

From page 1

Rivera who will be getting some time as a center.

“She is great at the post and she takes some pressure off the guards and I am looking forward to playing with her this year,” Ross said.

The Frogs will be going into the BTI Classic Nov. 17 where they face last years NCAA Champions, the Maryland Terrapins.

LADY FROGS’ OPENING SCHEDULE:

Nov. 17, 6:30 p.m.
at Maryland

Nov. 18, 1 p.m.
vs. George Washington



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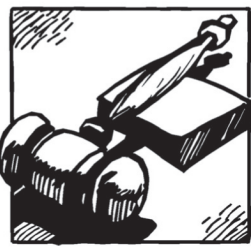
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MEN’S SHOOTING GUARDS

Guards to pressure opposition

By ELISA GOMEZ
Staff Reporter

The men’s basketball team members said they are looking to improve from last season by



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer
Junior guard Brent Hackett moves down the court during an exhibition game against the Lithuanian national team.

using all of their guards to put pressure on opposing teams.

Head coach Neil Dougherty said the Horned Frogs will look to junior Brent Hackett, who returns as the team’s top scorer, to be a leader at the guard position. Hackett averaged 10.4 points per game and led the team in assists at 2.5 per game during the 2005-2006 season.

“I want to see Brent score, but the biggest thing I want is for him to stay healthy,” Dougherty said.

Hackett began team practices in October after recuperating from shoulder surgery.

The Frogs will also add junior Ryan Wall, who sat out last season after transferring from Mountain West Conference foe New Mexico, into the guard rotation.

Wall said he came back to Texas for the faster pace of play. During his time away from the team, Wall was able to get extra time in the gym and on the court, which has helped his shooting.

“Coach is having me play at both point and shooting guard, so I’ve got to be able to shoot the ball,” Wall said.

The team is beginning to take better wide-open shots, and adding Wall to the line-up will help with the Frogs’ shooting percentages, Dougherty said.

With Hackett and Wall as veteran leaders, the Frogs will also receive help at guard from a newcomer, freshman Keion Mitchem.

Mitchem averaged 25 points and 8.5 assists per game in his senior year at Rochester East High School in Rochester, N.Y. .

“The best thing the freshmen can do is stay solid,” Hackett said. “The more confidence they have, the better they’ll be.”

Like most teams, the Frogs have a goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament in March, but they also want to join together and do everything to be a successful team this season, Hackett said.

WOMEN’S SHOOTING GUARDS

Players to combine strengths

By ELISA GOMEZ
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 19-win season and its sixth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance, the women’s basketball team said it is looking for strong play from its veterans and freshman shooting guards this season.

The Lady Frogs have nine returning starters, highlighted by junior shooting guard Adrienne Ross, who is the team’s top returning scorer.

Ross, who averaged 12.2 points and a Mountain West Conference leading 2.5 steals per game, said a leadership position doesn’t affect her too much because she knows what is expected of her.

“It’s my fourth year being here, and I know what coach Mittie wants and what it’s going to take to win,” Ross said.

The Lady Frogs also have junior JimAnne Hejny, who averaged 3.9 points per game, returning at the guard position.

Along with the veterans, the Lady Frogs will get help from incoming freshmen, said head coach Jeff Mittie.

“Shayla [Moore] gives you a lot of scoring ability,” Mittie said. “She can shoot the ball deep and that’s something we saw when we recruited her. And she’s showing she can do it at this level.”

Freshman Danielle Nunn will also be looking for playing time at guard this season. Nunn, who is a local product from Arlington Bowie High School, said she wants to help the team as much as she can.

The new players also bring a versatility that will add to



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer
Junior guard Adrienne Ross dribbles the ball during a preseason exhibition game.

the team, Ross said.

“We’ve got shooters, penetrators and defenders,” she said. “I just look forward to combining their strengths with ours.”

In the offseason, the Lady Frogs did several teamwork activities that have helped them to grow as a team, Mittie said.

And it has paid off — Mittie said the team has blended together well, which has helped them when they face adversity on the court.

“This has been the closest team I’ve been on since I’ve been here,” Ross said. “And I’m ready to take that into the season with us.”

MEN’S POINT GUARDS

Rotation to strengthen guards

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

Depth at the point guard position will be a key factor in the upcoming season, said head coach Neil Dougherty.

Led by senior Neil P. Dougherty, the Frogs will run a four- or five-man guard rotation, coach Dougherty said.

“I think it helps to have a senior point guard,” he said. “Most teams’ leadership comes from the point, but I think it’s more of a senior thing than a position thing.”

Neil P. Dougherty is returning to the squad and will be looked at in a leadership role along with the other seniors of the Frogs, coach Dougherty said.

In an exhibition game against the Lithuania Academy, a select basketball team from eastern Europe, true freshman point guard Martiese Morones helped lead the Frogs from the point.

“It’s great to be that deep and save energy and see the freshmen come along,” Neil P. Dougherty said.

Platooning at the point and adding to the overall depth will be junior Ryan Wall, freshman Jason Ebie, and freshman Keion Mitchem.

Wall and Mitchem will both get playing time as shooting guards as well, coach Dougherty said.

“Wall will help us as an outside shooter as well as taking some from the point,” coach Dougherty said. “He’s a reason we are taking much better wide open shots.”

With four healthy point guards, all that remains when it comes to controlling the point will be Ebie, coach Dougherty said.

The constant rotation through the point and shooting guard positions will be key in keeping the players from getting fatigued throughout the season, coach Dougherty said.

“They are little, but if we can apply constant pressure, we can wear people down,” coach Dougherty said.

The Lithuania exhibition showed a strong suit with the Frogs’ defense and guards

as they forced 40 turnovers. Of those turnovers, 25 were steals.

“We have to try and force turnovers and mistakes,” Neil P. Dougherty said. “We’re out there, and we play fast. The less they get to shoot at our basket the better.”

From the freshmen, Ebie and Morones will exclusively play the point for the 2006-2007 season, coach Dougherty said.



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer
Senior guard Neil P. Dougherty goes on the offensive during the team’s preseason exhibition game against the Lithuanian national team in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

WOMEN’S POINT GUARDS

Player: Versatility key to success

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

If one word could sum up the Lady Frogs’ point guards for the season, it would be versatile.

“I think it is very important so anyone can come in and take control,” junior point guard Moneka Knight said concerning the importance of team versatility.

Knight will be splitting duties of the point mostly with junior transfer student Helen Roden. Roden played two years for the Odessa College Wranglers.

“People are a lot quicker in Division I basketball,” Roden said. “In junior college, people have speed and skill, but they don’t know how to go with it.”

Senior preseason All-Mountain West Conference nominee Adrienne Ross, who usually plays shooting guard, will take time from her average 12 points a game to orchestrate the Lady Frogs’ offense

at point guard.

Adding to the depth of the guards are freshmen Shayla Moore and Danielle Nunn.

Moore will be taking more time as a shooting guard and



ANDREW CHAVEZ / Staff Photographer
Junior guard Moneka Knight gets around a Lake Truck Lines All Star during the women’s preseason exhibition game.

Nunn will get some minutes at the point, said head coach Jeff Mittie.

Mittie said he hopes the play from Moore and Roden will help work the offense from two different strong points.

“Helen is really crafty with the basketball, while Shayla gives us a lot of scoring ability,” Mittie said. “We saw that when we recruited her.”

The guards are continually improving as a result of Mittie’s work with them, Roden said.

“He (Mittie) played the point in the past, so he knows what we’re going through on the floor,” Roden said.

The first true test for the guards will be in mid-November at the BTI Classic in College Park, Md.

The tournament will be hosted by the 2005-2006 NCAA women’s basketball champions, the Maryland Terrapins, and the Frogs are slated to play them in the first game.

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WOMEN’S SCHEDULE

Nov. 17	Maryland Terrapins	College Park, Md.	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	George Washington Colonials	College Park, Md.	1 p.m.
Nov. 19	Arizona Wildcats	College Park, Md.	Noon
Nov. 22	Houston Cougars	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Nov. 25	Rice Owls	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Nov. 30	SMU Mustangs	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Dec. 3	Pepperdine Waves	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Dec. 8	Florida Gators	Fort Worth	8 p.m.
Dec. 10	UTA Mavericks	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Dec. 17	Georgia Bulldogs	Athens, Ga.	1:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Syracuse Orangemen	San Juan, Puerto Rico	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	Depaul Blue Demons	San Juan, Puerto Rico	5 p.m.
Dec. 30	North Carolina A&T Aggies	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Dec. 31	UMKC Kangaroos	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Jan. 3	UNLV Rebels	Fort Worth	TBA
Jan. 6	Colorado State Rams	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Jan. 11	Air Force Falcons	Colorado Springs, Colo.	8 p.m.
Jan. 18	Utah Utes	Salt Lake City	8 p.m.
Jan. 20	Wyoming Cowgirls	Laramie, Wyo.	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	New Mexico Lobos	Fort Worth	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	San Diego State Aztecs	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	BYU Cougars	Provo, Utah	8 p.m.
Feb. 3	UNLV Rebels	Las Vegas	9 p.m.
Feb. 7	Colorado State Rams	Colorado Springs, Colo.	8 p.m.
Feb. 10	Air Force Falcons	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	Utah Utes	Fort Worth	2 p.m.
Feb. 22	Wyoming Cowgirls	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	New Mexico Lobos	Albuquerque, N.M.	4 p.m.
Feb. 28	San Diego State Aztecs	San Diego	9 p.m.
March 3	BYU Cougars	Fort Worth	2 p.m.

WOMEN’S COACHES

Coaching staff voices team goals, expects continued NCAA success

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

A total of 23 years of coaching experience at TCU will guide the Lady Frogs through their 2006-2007 basketball season.

Head coach Jeff Mittie, who is entering his eighth season along with associate head coach Larry Tidwell, will be working to lead the Lady Frogs to another postseason berth in the NCAA Championships.

“A goal of ours is the NCAA Tournament, a successful nonconference season and the opportunity to go into conference with some good wins,” Mittie said.

Tidwell brings a total of 30 years of basketball coaching experience and has worked in conferences ranging from the Big 12 to the Western Athletic Conference to the Mountain West.

Focusing on his own experience as a player, Mittie uses his past as a way to work his team, junior point guard Helen Roden

said. “He know’s what we’re going through on the floor,” Roden said. “He knows the next play before we do.”

Filling out the remaining parts of the staff are Tonya Benton, who works on the court as a coach of the guards, and Yolanda Wells-Broughton, who works with the post players in the middle.

Benton, in her seventh year with the Frogs, works with the players both on and off the court, also helping players deal with the academic side of their collegiate career.

Two of her success stories in the academic guidance of athletes are 2003 and 2004 winners of the Conference USA Commissioner’s Academic Medals, Tricia Payne (2003) and Tracy Wynn (2004). Eligibility for this award comes from maintaining a 3.75 GPA during an entire academic year, while still playing a collegiate sport, according to gofrogs.com.

“A goal of ours is the NCAA Tournament, a successful nonconference season and the opportunity to go into conference with some good wins”
Jeff Mittie
Women’s basketball head coach

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MEN’S SCHEDULE

Nov. 11	Centenary Gents	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Nov. 14	Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	UTA Mavericks	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	St. Mary’s Diamondbacksw	Moraga, Calif.	9 p.m.
Nov. 24	Grambling State Tigers	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Nov. 29	Texas Tech Red Raiders	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	Oklahoma Sooners	Norman, Okla.	2 p.m.
Dec. 6	UTSA Roadrunners	San Antonio	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Tulane Green Wave	Fort Worth	1:30 p.m.
Dec. 18	Arkansas-Pine Bluff Golden Lions	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	SMU Mustangs	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Dec. 27	UTSA Roadrunners	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Colorado Buffaloes	Boulder, Colo.	2 p.m.
Jan. 3	New Mexico Lobos	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Utah Utes	Salt Lake City	8 p.m.
Jan. 10	BYU Cougars	Provo, Utah	8 p.m.
Jan. 17	Colorado State Rams	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	UNLV Rebels	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Jan. 23	Air Force Falcons	Colorado Springs, Colo.	8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Wyoming Cowboys	Laramie, Wyo.	2 p.m.
Jan. 31	San Diego State Aztecs	Fort Worth	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Utah Utes	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	UNLV Rebels	Las Vegas	9 p.m.
Feb. 10	BYU Cougars	Fort Worth	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	Colorado State Rams	Fort Collins, Colo.	8 p.m.
Feb. 17	New Mexico Lobos	Albuquerque, N.M.	8 p.m.
Feb. 24	Air Force Falcons	Fort Worth	1 p.m.
Feb. 28	Wyoming Cowboys	Fort Worth	6:30 p.m.
March 3	San Diego State Aztecs	San Diego	5 p.m.

MEN’S COACHES

Coaching staff returns intact; familiarity a strength for team

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

Consistency and familiarity are two factors helping this season’s men’s basketball coaching staff, said head coach Neil Dougherty.

Last season marked assistant coach Chris Crutchfield’s first season with the Frogs, but he has transitioned into a veteran member of the staff, Dougherty said. Crutchfield worked with the New Mexico State Aggies until the end of the 2005 season.

“It helps a lot when you can keep your staff consistent,” Dougherty said. “The players know what to expect from all the coaches.”

Assistant coach Rick Callahan has been working alongside Dougherty since 1989 when the two were assistant coaches for Eddie Folger with the Vanderbilt Commodores and later for the South Carolina Gamecocks.

Jeff Luster, the other assistant coach, brings prior Mountain West Conference experience to the table.

Luster worked with the Air Force Falcons before coming to TCU in 2002. He also was a coach with the Colorado Buffaloes. Dougherty has been working alongside Luster and Callahan for five seasons while manning the helm for the Horned Frogs.

In addition, Dougherty’s son, Neil P. Dougherty, dons the purple and white as a senior point guard.

“Playing for my dad is great on game day,” Neil P. Dougherty said. “Sometimes it’s a little tough, but when all is said and done, I wouldn’t want to play for anyone else.”

The veteran staff brings another element of comfort for TCU during the heavy travelling schedule, Dougherty said.

The coaching staff has been together now for at least one year, and the experiences it has gained together has been beneficial, Dougherty said.

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DUES

From page 6

insurance and house maintenance, she said.

Phi Gamma Delta Treasurer Robert Sawyer said the fraternity's dues range from \$450 to \$750 a semester for new members, active members and fifth-year seniors.

"I hate it when people think we're only paying for our friends and parties," he said. "I don't like it when people think all our money goes to socials. It's not true."

Sawyer, a senior finance major, said though the fraternity's social budget accounts for the highest percentage this

semester, the budget for housing fines has topped the social budget in previous semesters.

Sawyer said TCU requires 25 people to live in the fraternity's house and will charge the fraternity \$2,500 for each person under this minimum requirement.

James Parker, assistant dean of Campus Life, said each IFC and Panhellenic Council chapter has a contract with the university to fill a certain amount of space. If the 25-member minimum is not met, the chapter is assessed a fine for the amount a member would pay.

But, Parker said, if a chapter has more than 28 members living in a house, it receives \$250 credit for each person over

that number. After a chapter has 33 members living in the house, the chapter's room fee of \$2,500 is waived.

"It's an incentive for them to exceed the minimum contractual agreement," he said. "If they exceed the minimum, the university rewards them in return."

Sawyer said Fiji's budget also covers philanthropies, intramural sports, insurance and other fines such as damage to the house.

"The budget for fines isn't very high because we try to keep our members in line so they don't do things to get us in trouble," he said.

Sawyer said the budget for fines covers damage to ceiling tiles, exit signs and telephones,

for example. But the budget is lower this year because the Fiji men aren't as rowdy this semester, he said.

Chi Omega Treasurer Katie Haugh said active members pay \$375 per semester and new members pay \$600 during their first semester.

Although Chi Omega's social events use about \$25,000 of the sorority's budget each year, Haugh, a junior graphic design major said, the money is used for events including the sorority's alumnae brunch, where the sorority celebrates its founders, and for awards, scholarships and honors that recognize students within the sorority.

The Chi Omega budget also pays for recruitment, which

totals \$5,000 each year, Haugh said. The budget for recruitment is set by the university, not each chapter, she said.

"Every chapter has the same budget to make it fair," she said. "The money is used for all the supplies and the whole production."

Haugh said Chi Omega's budget also goes toward philanthropies and intramural sports. Although the sorority has exceeded its budget for intramurals this year, every member will still compete, she said.

"We set aside a budget for intramurals," she said. "If more girls want to be a part than we have the budget for, we have a cushion for that so everyone can be a part if they want to."

Lindsay Beattie, a senior English major, said she dropped out of Alpha Chi Omega her sophomore year because she couldn't commit her time to the sorority and the dues were a financial stress.

"Our dues weren't that high considering what they pay for, but it gets a little expensive on top of tuition and other expenses," she said.

Kendall Delk, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said she sometimes feels the dues are too high but said they are constructive.

"I think it's worth it because there is so much that we experience; it's almost priceless," said Delk, a junior psychology major.

Bush, Mexican president-elect discuss wall

By KEVIN G. HALL AND PABLO BACHELET
McClatchy Newspapers

President Bush welcomed Mexican President-elect Felipe Calderon to the White House Thursday and got an earful about immigration restructuring and controversial legislation that Bush signed recently to construct 700 miles of wall along the common border.

"I explained our point of view that it can't be a solution to the migration problem," Calderon told Spanish-language reporters in a news conference after meeting Bush.

He also said he'd try to keep immigration from drowning out other important issues in the bilateral relationship.

Calderon met Bush immediately after the U.S. president had lunch with presumed House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to mend relations and discuss areas in which they could find common ground.

In the wake of his party's defeat Wednesday, Bush identified immigration revisions as one of those areas, and he repeated that in a photo session with Calderon, noting that "I assured the president-elect

that the words I said in the very Oval Office that we sit about a comprehensive immigration vision are words I still believe strongly."

Although Calderon is a conservative who shares many views with Bush and, like Bush, won an election that many in his country questioned, he's been a vocal critic of the Republican-passed legislation that expands existing border-area walls in California and Arizona. Like many Mexicans, he considers it an affront that's reminiscent of the Berlin Wall, dividing families on

opposite sides of a border.

"I hope the new composition of the U.S. Congress allows a solution to the (immigration) issues," Calderon told Mexican reporters, noting that Democrats have promoted immigration restructuring that includes some form of legalization for millions of Mexicans who are living in the United States now without legal documents.

Several of the loudest anti-immigration voices were quieted Tuesday at the polls. They included the influential Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., and



MTCAMPUS.COM
President George W. Bush during his meeting with Mexican President-elect Felipe Calderon in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington, Nov. 9.

Rep. Gil Gutknecht, R-Minn., who'd wrongly predicted that immigration issues would loom larger on Election Day than the war in Iraq.

"Immigration did not work as a wedge issue," said Celinda Lake, the president of Lake Research Partners, a Democratic polling firm.



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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



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"A Good Year" in DPL - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 1:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10:35 (Mon-Thurs) 1:25, 4:25, 7:35, 10:25
"Stranger Than Fiction" in DPL - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 (Mon-Thurs) 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:05
"Borat" R (Fri-Sun) 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:25 (Mon-Thurs) 1:15, 4:15, 8:00, 10:15
"Flushed Away" PG (Fri-Sun) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25, 10:40
"Flushed Away" in DPL - PG (Fri-Sun) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 (Mon-Thurs) 1:05, 2:05, 4:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30
"The Santa Clause 3 - G (Fri-Sun) 12:25, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20, 10:55
"The Santa Clause 3" in DPL - G (Fri-Sun) 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 (Mon-Thurs) 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:10, 8:20, 9:40
"Flags of Our Fathers" R (Fri-Sun) 1:05, 4:10, 7:35, 10:50 (Mon-Thurs) 1:10, 4:10, 7:45
Marie Antoinette - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 11:20, 2:25, 5:15, 8:30 (Mon-Thurs) 1:40, 4:40, 8:30
"Nightmare Before Christmas 3D" in DPL - PG (Fri-Sun) 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 (Mon-Thurs) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
The Prestige - PG13 (Fri-Sun) 12:45, 4:00, 7:40, 10:45 (Mon-Thurs) 1:35, 4:50, 8:25
Saw III in DPL - R (Fri-Sun) 11:55, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 (Mon-Thurs) 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20
The Departed in DPL - R (Fri-Sun) 1:20, 4:40, 8:00 (Mon-Thurs) 1:30, 4:40, 8:15

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76109. www.agapebaptist.org. Sunday
services 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday
school 9:30 a.m. College Bible study
led by David Bedford.

Bible Church

Trinity Chapel Bible Church
Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. TCBC
college 11 a.m. worship, discussion
& all-around great time! Meet at
Gladney Center (6300 John Ryan Dr.
76132). Check out www.tcbbc.org,
com or email benc@trinitychapelbc.org

Christ Chapel Bible Church
www.ccsb.net 817.546.0860
College Impact 11 a.m. in the Bubble.
"Focus" Modern Worship
Wednesday nights in sanctuary 7-8
p.m. Contact Ryan McCarthy for
info. Ryanm@christchapelbc.org
or www.cccb.family.org

Catholic

Holy Family Catholic Church
6150 Pershing Ave. 817-737-6768.
Weekend masses Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 7:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 12 noon.

Church of Christ

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of Christ (2101 Hemphill St.) 9:30
a.m. worship, 11 a.m. college class.
www.frogsforchrist.org

University Church of Christ
2701 W. Berry (817)332.1118
Temporary Location: Family Activity
Center. SUNDAY Bible Study 9:30
a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7 p.m.
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Disciples of Christ

South Hills Christian Church
(DOC) Rev. Dottie Cook Minister.
Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Young adult Sunday school with
breakfast - 9:45.
3200 Bilglade Road. 817-926-5281.
Call for directions.

University Christian Church
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9			2		4		3	
	2	3				5		
					6		9	
				8		4		
5				6				2
	1		3					
	5		8					
		2				7	8	
	7		1		9			5

Directions

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

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

Thursday's Solutions

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

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ACROSS

- Dr. Zhivago's love
- Big name in high fidelity
- Hamlin/Dey TV series
- Ardently eager
- Touch on
- Persian, today
- So what!
- Parkas
- Homer Simpson's dad
- the cows come home
- Wrapped up
- Followed orders
- Big name in snowmobiles
- Deplete
- Kind of tent
- Grimm character
- Lubricated
- So what!
- Henry VIII's last name
- Competent
- "For Me and My ..."
- Gern on a strand
- Go against
- Came to terms
- Els with tees
- Sentimental tripe
- Was first
- Erode
- So what!
- City in the Ruhr Valley
- Turn tail
- Eye part
- River past
- Notre Dame
- Pelts
- Rip

DOWN

- Actress Turner
- Stratford's river
- Anticrime acronym
- Loved deeply
- Hush-hush
- Too tubby
- Big ... CA
- Andalusia
- Chapters in history
- Take-out sign
- Yup's antonym
- Edge of the tundra
- "Meet Me in St. Louis" co-star
- Arabian Gulf port
- Feel sorry for
- Goober
- " of God"
- Birdbrain
- Italian architect
- Aldo
- Allude (to)
- Tip, as one's hat
- Interlaced
- Under sail
- Graduating class
- Kesey or Griffey
- Resp. disease

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
27												
32												
39												
43												
51												
56												
63												
69												

By James E. Buell
Edgewater, FL

11/10/06

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

SCAM	ASAP	ETUDE
HOME	POLL	MUSES
OPAL	ALMA	ONSET
WINTER	ISNOTA	
ELI	LTD	TRESTLE
ROTS	SCADS	EAR
STASTS	RRIA	ALGA
	SEASONITS	
GALA	NEW	NATTER
IDO	OGLD	MORSE
ASTAROT	RAP	ATM
	ANOCUPATION	
TIARA	TAPA	ULNA
IDIO	OPEC	REIN
MILNE	ROSE	FRAT

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

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FOOTBALL

Horned Frogs look to improve winning streak against Lobos

By BILLY WESSELS
Staff Reporter

The Horned Frogs (6-2 overall and 2-2 conference) will be looking for their fourth straight win, third in the Mountain West Conference, when they head to Albuquerque, N.M., to face the New Mexico Lobos (5-4, 3-2) on Saturday.

The Frogs and the Lobos have met seven times before, with the Frogs winning four out of the seven, including last season's 49-28 victory in Fort Worth.

This will be head football coach Gary Patterson's first trip back to New Mexico since he coached there in 1997. Patterson will also be going for his 50th career win as a head coach, all of which have come at TCU.

"New Mexico is special, because it was my first chance to be a Division I defensive coordinator," Patterson said.

TCU's No. 4-ranked rushing defense will be tested this weekend by the Lobos, Patterson said. Most of the Lobos' rushing attack comes from sophomore running back Rodney Ferguson, who is averaging 79.2 rushing yards per game. Earlier this season, Ferguson had a career day against the UTEP Miners as he went for 162 yards on the ground.

"They work out of a two-back set which causes a lot of problems," Patterson said. "Every week has a different challenge, and this week is no different."

The Lobos use several trick plays when they have the ball, Patterson said.

"There's a lot of preparation that goes into it for us," Patterson said.

Patterson credits the offensive line, which has allowed only nine sacks all season, for part of the offense's successes this season.

"We've never given up a lot of sacks," Patterson said. "If you look in the conference, we're among the leaders in total offense."

Patterson said the biggest problem for the Frogs' offense has been capitalizing on scoring chances.

"The key is we haven't gotten the ball in the end zone when we've been in the red zone," Patterson said.

One of the most crucial players on offense has been the play of sophomore tight end Shae Reagan, who moved from quarterback to tight end this season, Patterson said. Reagan has only seven catches this season, but he has 154 yards receiving with one touchdown, and all of his catches have been for first downs.

"He's stayed healthy and made some big

catches and big plays," Patterson said. "Shae has also made progress with his blocking. When you move from quarterback to tight end, you don't have to stick your head in there very much."

The Frogs' defense has also been playing well and a big part of that is senior safety Marvin White, Patterson said. White leads the team with 40 solo tackles and is tied for the team lead with three interceptions. White also won TCU's Male Athlete of the Week this week for his play against the UNLV Rebels, which included his first career sack.

"He has improved a lot from a year ago when he was second-team all-conference," Patterson said. "He's been very good at being a leader, understanding the defense and what people are trying to do to him."

Junior kicker Chris Manfredini is 8-10 on field goals on the season and has been named to ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Team. He will now be on the Academic All-American ballot.

Patterson is expecting an intense crowd for this weekend's game.

"We like playing in that kind of environment," Patterson said. "It makes for a great game."



STEPHEN SPILLMAN / Staff Photographer

Captains for TCU walk out with a referee for the coin toss at the Wyoming game. The football team plays New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners to cross final finish line of season in Waco

By MARCUS MURPHREE
Staff Reporter

The final team race of the season is on the horizon for the Horned Frogs.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Waco this weekend for the NCAA South Central Regional Championships.

"We were improving every week until the Oklahoma State meet," said head coach Eric Heins.

Since that meet, the runners have had good individual races but haven't been able to pull together as a whole team on race day, Heins said.

"We haven't had everybody have a good race on the same day since Oklahoma," Heins said. "We want to finish on a good note."

Through each race of the season, the top two men's runners this season have been freshman Festus Kigen and junior Matt Manly.

Manly said this will be his second regional meet because he missed the competition his freshman year from an injury.

"I hopefully want a better performance (than last year)," Manly said. "I am looking to be more relaxed and go out there and run."

Kigen will be competing in his first regional meet and said he is excited and feeling better than he did during the Oct 28. Mountain West Conference Championships.

"I had the flu during the last race, but it shouldn't be a problem this time," Kigen said.

The men's race will be over a 10K course, different from the typical 8K run in the Conference Championships.

"It is a pretty flat and fairly fast course," said Manly, who ran the 10K course in Waco last season.

The difference between running a 10K and an 8K comes down to the runner, Heins said.

"At 10K pace, you go out under control and pick it up later in the race," Heins said. "You have to go out and pass people during the race as opposed to coming out in the first half."

The women's team will be looking to continue climbing the standings and has the possibility of sending one runner to the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., Heins said.

ONLINE

The men's and women's cross country teams take to the road this weekend for the NCAA South Central Regional Championships beginning Saturday.

Check out the Skiff online at dailyskiff.com to find out how the teams fared at the last meet.



MEDIA RELATIONS

Sophomore cross country runner Amanda Foust runs against a Baylor cross country runner at the UNT meet this semester.



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