

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 1, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 64

## 'Philadelphia' hits close to home for student losing uncle to AIDS

By Crystal Decker  
TCU Daily Skiff

Bob Turney couldn't watch the last 10 minutes of the movie "Philadelphia." It wasn't that Tom Hanks' portrayal of a man with AIDS was too painful to handle, or that the subject was too much to handle. It was the humming of a machine that got to him.

### RELATED STORY, PAGE 6

Turney, a sophomore political science and history major, has an uncle who is dying of AIDS. He has known of his Uncle Ken's disease since he was a sophomore in

high school, and since then, he has watched his uncle's condition deteriorate. Like Tom Hanks in "Philadelphia," Ken's hair has begun to gray and recede.

More recently, he has lost sight in one eye, and has had an operation in the other so that some of his vision may be preserved. Lesions on his arms and legs have become more common, and what could be considered "average" bumps and bruises take much longer to heal. But most noticeably, Ken is dependent on a machine to keep his body healthy.

"Ken hasn't really asked for any help," Turney said. "He lives his life like any other person, except for the fact that he

spends six to 10 hours a day strapped to an IV pump and takes more pills than you can shake a stick at."

The IV was prescribed as the best way to hydrate Ken's body and keep it filled with the nutrients it needs. It is contained in a backpack with a pump inside.

Ken traveled with Turney's family to St. Maarten over Christmas, where he continued treatments in the family's condominium.

"There was this constant hum of the medicine being pumped through. It was constant," Turney said. "You could hear it from any place in the condo. Every once in a while I'd pick up on it. I want to attach a

significance to it but I don't know what kind — it just seems to mean something to me."

In the final moments of the film, Turney left his seat and moved to the back of the theater.

"I left for about five seconds, then I turned around and came back in," Turney said. "I had to know what happened, but I didn't want to see it. So I looked at the wall and just listened."

"I wanted to hear how he (Jonathan Demme, director of 'Philadelphia') addressed this part of AIDS — the final moments," he said. "I know I'll see it soon enough. Now's not the time."

Although the film proved a highly emotional experience for Turney, he highly recommends "Philadelphia" to all students, especially those who want to understand more about AIDS.

"My thinking on AIDS has changed since before all this," Turney said. "I used to think about San Francisco and Montrose (a predominantly homosexual community in Houston) and gay men; now that babies are born with it and so many segments of the population are affected, the image is changing."

Turney also added that the image of the

see AIDS, page 4

## Black history celebration begins today

By R. Brian Sasser  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university will kick off its celebration of Black History Month tonight with an African fashion show and dinner at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The fashion show is the first event in a month-long focus on the awareness of black history and accomplishments.

"I hope this month will bring a greater awareness of African-American history and an understanding that African-American history is a part of American history," said Leilana McKindra, chairwoman of the Black History Month Committee.

"It's exciting to be able to celebrate history on a campus that is not primarily African-American," she said.

Jennifer Schooley, vice president for programming, said the month is "a chance to bring awareness of other cultures to campus, and to celebrate those cultures."

Black History Month is also an opportunity for African-American students to renew their spiritual feelings about "who they are," said Phyllis Bodie, student activities program coordinator.

"It's an opportunity to showcase their culture and things that are a part of that culture, that is not always seen on campus," Bodie said. "It also lets the African-American students know

see History, page 4



Jason Brewer, a sophomore communication graphics major, adds detail to his work for his Painting I class Monday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Taliencio

## House leaders to begin terms of office tonight

By Greg Riddle  
TCU Daily Skiff

Like the Clinton administration, members of the newly elected House of Student Representatives are advocating change as they get set to begin their terms in office.

No, health care, NAFTA and the Brady Bill won't be the hot topics of debate on the upcoming year's agenda.

Instead, freshman parking, an all-you-can eat food program and cable television will be among the items discussed when the new officers hold their first meeting at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 222.

"We want the main interests of the students to be taken into account in everything we do this year," said new House of Student Representatives President Scott McLinden. "When we campaigned, a lot of students weren't aware of a lot of the things going on around campus. We want to make sure the students have as much input as possible into the decisions that are made that will affect this campus."

McLinden, along with Scott Wheatley, vice president; Jennifer Schooley, vice president for programming; Christian Ellis, treasurer; Anitha Nair, secretary; Sean McCleskey, administrative assistant; and Nathan Digby, parliamentarian,

will be sworn into office at tonight's meeting.

Committee leaders and administrative posts for Programming Council, as well as the House committee leaders, will also be sworn in tonight.

The possibility of an all-you-can eat food program will be one of the key issues the new House will discuss. The House will conduct a survey on campus this week to see if students are in favor of implementing the all-you-can-eat service in Edens Greens two or three times a week.

"We want to be sensitive to the wants and needs of the students," Ellis said. "We will judge the opinions of the students on the all-you-can-eat issue, and use that to help us decide what we propose to Marriot and the administration."

A biweekly newsletter put out by the House of Representatives, a computer program called "Frog Finder" and the possibility of a new African history class that could be taken as an elective are other subjects the new officers will discuss.

"There are a lot of interesting ideas that we will discuss implementing," McLinden said. "Some of these programs will definitely show that we have taken a step in the right direction and that we care about diversity at this school."

see Terms, page 4

## Texas may sue U.S. government for funds spent on illegal aliens

By Michelle Mittlestadt  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas is among several states considering suing the federal government to recoup the hundreds of millions of dollars spent annually on medical care, education and other services for illegal aliens, Texas Gov. Ann Richards said Monday.

### TEXAS

"The federal government really has got two choices — one is to enforce the immigration laws; the other is to pay for the costs if they don't," Richards said Monday after emerging from a White House session with President Clinton and the nation's other governors.

Richards has talked with Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles about the possibility of Texas joining Florida in a lawsuit seeking to recoup the money spent on undocumented aliens. Florida is expected to file the lawsuit in February in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Both governors, along with California

Gov. Pete Wilson and Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, were to discuss the topic later Monday with Attorney General Janet Reno and administration budget director Leon Panetta.

"How far we'll go with that suit, I don't know," Richards told reporters outside the White House. "We're trying to focus the attention and the interest of both the administration and the Congress on this issue."

The governor's office estimates Texas pays \$300 million to \$450 million a year in education, health care and incarceration costs for the 350,000 to 550,000 illegal immigrants in the state. Considering the sales taxes and payroll taxes paid by the undocumented aliens, the net burden to Texas is estimated at \$150 million.

"It is literally breaking the backs of some local governments in terms of education, in terms of health care and we want the federal government to assume their responsibilities and pay for (the illegal immigrants) if they are not going to enforce the law to keep them out," Richards said.

see Sue, page 4

## They're not in Kansas anymore, but...

By Natalie Taylor  
TCU Daily Skiff

While Texans are known across the country for their pride in the Lone Star State, TCU Kansans said they showed that state pride exists elsewhere as they celebrated Kansas' 133rd birthday Saturday.

Unlike natives of other states, Kansans say they are keenly aware and proud of their state's birthday.

Kansas was admitted to the United States Jan. 29, 1861. The date is celebrated every year as Kansas Day.

Last fall, TCU was home to 90 students from Kansas, according to a 1993 study by Institutional Research.

Dustin Ater, a junior accounting major from Olathe, Kan., said he takes Kansas Day seriously. Last year, his mother sent a Kansas Day care package and he and other native Kansan friends sang a couple rounds of "Home on the Range," the state song of Kansas.

see Kansas, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Taliencio

The Kansas Bowl was held Saturday outside Clark Hall. The game was played by Kansas residents, official and honorary, to celebrate the state's 133rd anniversary of its admittance to the United States.

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Davidian trial continues

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A government sniper told jurors Monday he spied defendant Woodrow Kendrick through his high-powered rifle scope during a second shootout near the Branch Davidian compound last February.

Agent Roger Guthrie of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified Kendrick did not obey officers' orders to surrender.

#### Houston gang trial starts

HOUSTON (AP) — The first of five gang members suspected in the rape and strangulation deaths of two teen-age girls last summer went on trial Monday on capital murder charges.

Peter Anthony Cantu, 18, the suspected gang leader, is charged with capital murder and sexual assault in the June 24 deaths of Jennifer Ertman, 14 and Elizabeth Pena, 16.

#### Drug use up among teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking and drug use among American teen-agers is increasing after a decade of decline, a study showed Monday, and its author warned that "the stage is set for a potential resurgence of cocaine and crack use."

University of Michigan researchers said they noticed a relaxing of attitudes about the dangers of drugs among eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders in a yearly survey.

#### Clinton endorses U.N. air strikes against Serbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration endorsed a U.N. report Monday threatening air strikes against Bosnian Serbs while intelligence sources reported 5,000 to 10,000 Croatian troops had crossed into Bosnia.

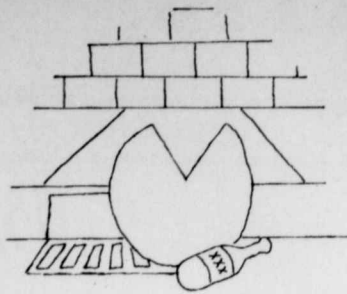
Endorsement of the U.N. secretary-general's report gives new impetus to the threat of air strikes if the Serbs attack peacekeepers in two key towns.

#### TCU Calendar

Today:

- Black History Month begins.
- Federal Financial Aid Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.
- 5 p.m. House of Representatives Meeting, Student Center 222.
- 9 p.m. Study Skills Workshop, Rickel 106.
- During February, the Rickel Building will be open 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Weekend hours remain the same.

### The Beaten Path



### World News When: Where are they now?

Left jobless with the advent of Nintendo, Pac-man now occupies a gutter on Rosedale.

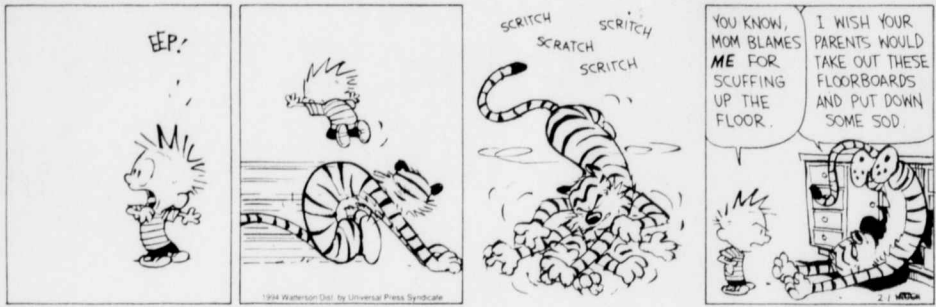
### Campus Man

by Deutsch & Keffer



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

business fraternity is holding its spring 1994 rush for all business students, male and female, Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Fraternity Spring Rush is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 6. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Student Activities Office by Feb. 4. For more information, go by Student Activities or call 922-9634.

The Circle T Girl Scout Cookie Sale continues through March 6. Call the Circle T Council at 732-7736 if you'd like to place an order.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

CPR Training Day will be held for members of the Community

Feb. 12 at the Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. Register for CPR classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the American Heart Association at 531-7500.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

The Butler Housing Area needs volunteers willing to tutor school-age children (grades 3 to 8) from 4 to 6 p.m. one or more afternoons per week. For more information, call Sonja Barnett at 870-2046.

### Kansas/ from page 1

The celebration of Kansas Day at TCU started as a joke, but Ater actually received a few Kansas Day cards this year, he said.

"Last year it was cookies; this year it's cards," he said. "Next year it will definitely be a present holiday."

In celebration of the holiday last year, Ater and his former roommate, Jason Potocnik, a junior radio-TV-film major, organized a Kansas-style football game between the "Jayhawks" (of Kansas University) and the "Wildcats" (of Kansas State).

TCU Kansans and friends, called "honorary Kansans," played this year's Kansas Bowl Saturday in front of Clark Hall.

Other TCU Kansans remember the celebration of Kansas Day back home.

Janna Thaete, a senior biology major from Shawnee, Kan., recalled celebrations in elementary school. Kansas pageants featured children playing the roles of the state's heroes.

Senior geology major Andrea Bucheit of Lenexa, Kan., said she also had vivid memories of the celebrations.

"We ate food and had parties for Kansas Day commemorating the day Kansas became a state," she said.

For Ater and many others, Kansas Day remains an important holiday. He wanted to disprove the stereotype that there is nothing to do in Kansas and offer a different light on the jokes about Kansas farmers. He even called Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and left a message wishing him a happy Kansas Day.

"Here in Texas, everything is just Texas, Texas, Texas," Ater said. "I'd just like people to know that there's a lot of great things about Kansas."

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## TCU Daily Skiff

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters. The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Keep issues in House

Tonight there will be a changing of the guard in the chambers of the House of Student Representatives. The newly elected House leaders will be sworn in during the first meeting of the House.

The agenda before the new officers is long and challenging. They need to address old, nagging campus issues like parking, food service, campus security and cable television. While we have seen progress on many of these subjects, there is still work to be done. It will require the officers' full attention and thought to see the completion of any or all of these problems.

Virtually all of the candidates who ran for office during the 1993 race spoke of the need for campus unity. This is an issue that we seem to hear about every year right around election time, then don't

hear of it again until the next election. Programming Council's theme for Black History Month, which begins today, is "Unity Through Diversity." Let's hope that the House leadership will use this theme to make campus unity a over arching goal throughout the next year.

While we have elected these officials to represent our interests and needs, the ultimate responsibility for seeing that their promises are kept lies on our shoulders. It is our job to attend House and committee meetings in order to voice our opinion on how our student fees are being spent.

We heard all of the candidates' speeches throughout the campaign. Now it is time for the officers to act on their promises, and it is time for the student body to hold them accountable.

### COLUMNIST NATALIE TAYLOR

## The new Red Spread



On Dec. 23, 1993 the United States was invaded by the Russians.

Firearms manufactured for fallen Communist regimes have found their ways to the streets of America. But the eye taking aim and the finger on the trigger belong not to a disillusioned former member of the KGB, but to any American Joe who had some spare change burning a hole in his pocket.

According to an article in the Jan. 24, 1994 issue of Newsweek, that Dec. 23 Soviet military air-cargo shipment, which carried enough firearms to arm an entire infantry division, was the largest of its kind.

Because the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms has found nothing illegal that would abort the import, American gun enthusiasts are eating it up, at a rate in 1993 that marked a 345 percent increase over imports in 1991, according to the article.

Why so popular, you might ask? Because Russian and Chinese assault rifles whose American counterparts sell for about \$600 are selling at American gun shows at the low, low price of \$70. But wait, there's more!

Mikhail Kalashnikov, Russian designer of the AK-47 assault rifle, made a guest appearance a few weeks ago at Dallas' Shooting, Hunting, Outdoor Trade show (SHOT). His reason for America's particularly robust imported-gun industry: "Americans just love firearms."

What with all the hooplah our national government has made over the past few years about the imposition of strict gun control (it WILL happen, they say), I just can't see where the Russians got that idea.

Or maybe I can.

As a follow-up to the Dallas extravaganza, a gun show was held in our own Cowtown Coliseum Jan. 22 and 23, and I, adhering to my journalistic curiosity, decided to go. And what a sight for a first-timer!

Guns everywhere. I understood the shotguns and the rifles, at least. They can be used for hunting and sport. I even went skeet-shooting once (hit a couple, too!) and had so much fun that we launched a few of my friend's stale blueberry bagels from the Main when we ran out of clay pigeons.

It was everything else there that caused my stupor. Not that you can't cause bodily harm with shotguns, but at least they are known to satisfy other less gruesome purposes. But what is there to do with an AK-47 besides blow a person away?

I asked the usual first-time questions. "What kind of bullet is this?" "What does a big gun do that a little gun can't?"

"How much for the Uzi?"

I had to ask. One thousand big ones, he said. It was the most ominous-looking contraption I had ever seen.

No wonder everyone else thinks this country is gun crazy. It was a meat market; people walked in with one gun (cleared it with the cops at the door) and walked out with two more and a couple hundred bullets of one type or another.

No 7-day waiting period here. The Brady Bill wasn't in effect quite yet. I prayed no one would get into a tiff and in a heated rage load his new toy and blow his antagonist away.

Some of the guns (like the cute lady-pistols) looked, even to my keen eye, incredibly similar to the cap guns at the general store next door. Now if I can't tell the difference, how is a little kid supposed to know?

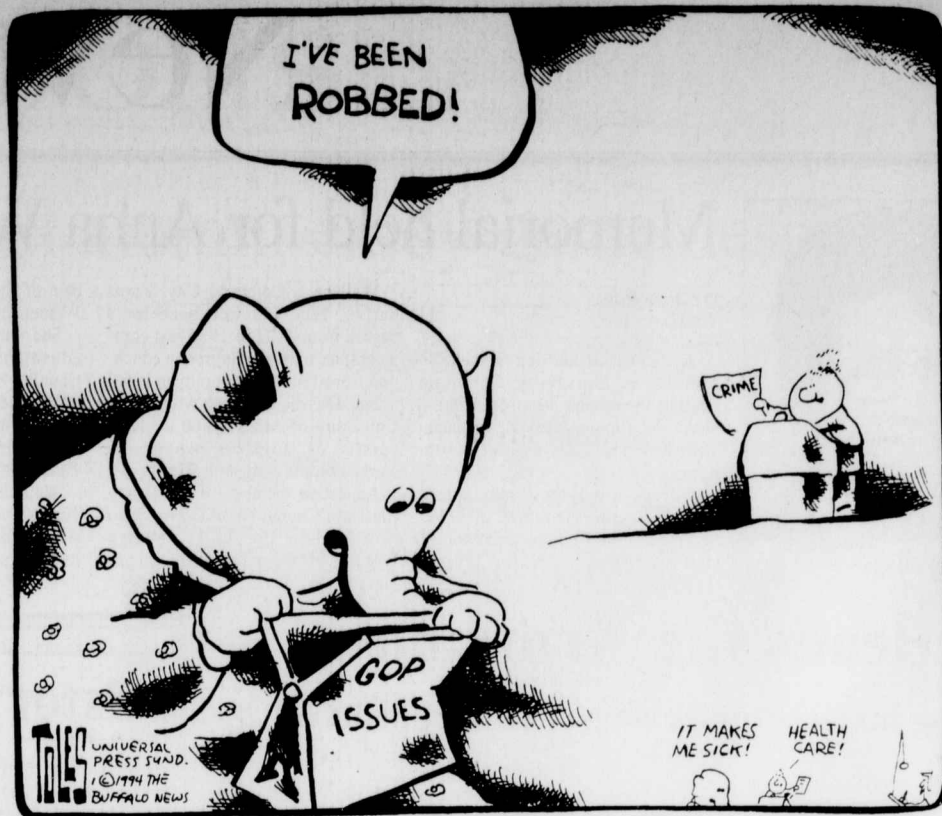
I like the ideas members of the Clinton administration has. Once they get started, we'll be on the right track.

But that weekend the gun business was booming, because fans of the industry dashed to buy before threats of gun control yank the merchandise from the shelves. And the U.S. gun business will not call for curbs on the ex-Communist imports because that would just let "the government get its sticky fingers on the gun industry," according to Newsweek.

I understand some of the excitement shared by recreational gun enthusiasts for their sport and their apprehension against strict gun control. But it's ominous that any Joe can walk into a sporting goods store and walk out with an imported SKS rifle, what ATF spokesman Jack Killorin calls "first class firepower at Saturday-night-special prices," according to Newsweek.

The Russian and Chinese exporters aren't looking forward to the Brady Bill either. This is the best business they've ever done.

Natalie is a junior Spanish and radio-TV-film major from St. Louis, Mo.



### LETTERS

#### No cure-all for crime

If your first inclination is to disbelieve anything President Clinton says, then you don't agree with his comments during last Tuesday's State of the Union address about what constitutes a tough crime bill. On the other hand, if you think Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas had it wrong, that leaves an obvious question: what is needed in really effective crime legislation?

Life in prison for three-time offenders, or "three strikes and you're out" is right. Career criminals use prisons as graduate schools anyway; let's give them permanent tenure. The problem with many of our deterrents to crime is that they don't scare potential criminals. This will. Perhaps the prospect of dying in prison will make some would-be car-jacker, rapist, or armed robber think twice.

Already, liberals are lining up to oppose this "harsh" treatment of the "disadvantaged." Well, maybe it's time we started telling the disadvantaged the things that we used to: Life is tough; work hard, get an education, invest in yourself for the future, and succeed. The argument that tough sentences disproportionately affect young black men is weak: I'm a young black man and the prospect of "three strikes and you're out" doesn't bother me at all. The possibility of life in prison should bother young men of any color who choose to prey on society.

One of the problems I see with the Senate proposal the Mr. Dole wielded in the Republican response to the State of the Union is its creation of new federal crimes. While we would all love it if the FBI investigated every crime and violent act reported on our streets, the fact is that they should focus on more truly federal crimes. They should continue to investigate kidnappings and bank robberies and tackle drug rings and money launderers. Let local police agencies do their jobs and handle the local crimes.

At least the level of discussion about crime has been elevated. There were times

when the conservative answer to crime was the death penalty and nothing but the death penalty. For their part, liberals seem to think that if regular citizens couldn't get handguns, crime would stop. But if you can't catch crooks, you can't try them, convict them, or execute them. And if I couldn't legally own my handgun anymore, crime would increase. I would become a criminal for illegally owning a handgun, and so would millions of other law-abiding Americans.

The easy answer to crime doesn't exist. We need more values, more police officers, more prisons, sentences that are served, less politically motivated federalization of local offenses, and less community toleration of criminals and their culture (gangs). When these things happen, we will have less crime.

Craig A. McNeil, senior general studies major

#### Not every history lesson does us good

During my 20-year-long life in the former Yugoslavia, teachers, other elders, and the media always emphasized the importance of studying human history. They often quoted Miguel Cervantes: "History is the witness of the past, the example and the instruction of the present." However, this view has not directed Yugoslavians toward peace. Similarly, this view, considered wise worldwide, has not directed humans toward enlightenment. Instead, my observation does not differ from Voltaire's: "The history of the great events of this world is scarcely more than the history of crimes."

I believe that certain parts of human past (including even cartoons and rock and roll lyrics) are a cause of our self-destruction and that they must be forgotten for a while. Unselective studying of our history makes us expect to be dominated by our dark side, and expectations usually bring events to life. Even if we expect only others to be bad, we protect ourselves by hurting them faster than

they can hurt us—obviously, we are losing our humanity as well. Further, exposure to history desensitizes us to the misery of others and works much better than our imagination to provide new means of harming one another. Finally, we may justify our bad deeds by referring to history: "If the whole world has already been so immoral without my participation, nothing will change if I behave well, except that I can harm myself. Therefore, I will behave immorally."

Our study of human history has not directed us toward enlightenment; at the end of the 20th century people continue slaughtering, raping, building death camps, and expecting to be even worse soon. Many feel that the apocalypse is at hand. History did not teach us optimism and love, but it poisoned our belief that we are capable of being socially and intellectually enlightened—and therefore happy. I feel as if we are eating a hallucinogenic mushroom making us even more berserk and that eventually a radioactive mushroom will destroy us all. Cervantes' view does not lead to peace; rather, it is high time to change our approach before the rest of his observation becomes true: "History is the monitor of the future."

I think that the study of the past should include only a few signs of our immorality as a specimen of dangerous human potential. The rest of our negative history should be hidden until it is powerless to activate our dark side. Hidden? So that we are not pursuing the truth? No. Revealing truth can sometimes produce terrible consequences. A portion of the truth must be hidden until we are ready for it. Only after becoming enlightened is a human being prepared to confront the entire history of mankind. After facing the hidden truth, enlighten people will feel that the dark side of their species is controllable and a thing of the past. Knowledge about their origins will not cause them to believe that they are determined by the past; instead, people will realize that they can live harmoniously.

Boris Vukov, sophomore psychology major

### COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

## To find the Schindler in ourselves



Stephen Spielberg could be the last American genius or the first. His most recent production, "Schindler's List," is far and away the most moving motion picture I have seen. It is beautiful and awful

and touching and frightening. The tears don't have time to dry in your eyes before the next scene evokes an even stronger response; surely this is what the art of film is about.

The movie evokes something deep within. Something about humankind. In the midst of the terrible happenings of World War II, the loathing of Jews ended in mass extermination. Today the loathing of Muslims results in the death, rape and persecution of hundreds of thousands in the former Yugoslavia. Is there a person to step forward and father the Muslims, save their lives and preserve their heritage, or will my children sit tear-stained in a movie theater years from now and question how their father's genera-

tion could let something so terrible happen?

Nothing on the scale of 6 million murders has happened in America. But the fear and hate of certain groups has forced many into hidden lifestyles or beaten them down to a point of fearful submission to society's norms.

You know who these groups are: women, blacks, Mexican-Americans, homosexuals, Asians, or anyone who is not like us, doesn't meet our standard or fit the norms.

Are you the one condemning these people? Are you the one who sends these people to the gas chamber? Are you in the Gestapo?

We could raise a generation of people who breathe, think and feel love, not hate. We could be the Schindler to the next generation of leaders. We could uplift the persecuted, be their Fathers and Mothers.

In Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" Shylock says, "I am a Jew. Hath not a Jew eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subjects to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not

bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

This statement by Shylock need not be limited to Jews. Any group can be substituted. Homosexuals have hands, feet, organs, emotions like everyone. Women bleed when pricked and die when poisoned, like everyone else. We are virtually the same, created equal, and for the most part just trying to survive the best we know how.

"Schindler's List" is a must-see and is certain to evoke strong emotions. Even if you choose not to see the film, I hope you will make a "list" of those whom you are supposed to hate, those you are supposed to fear, those who "just don't fit in," and make an effort to confront your prejudices, calm those fears and help them find a home.

I may be an idealist — actually, I know I am — but if each of us can change one negative belief into one positive belief, the world might be a little safer place to sleep. And who knows, you might just end up with a friend for life; Schindler ended up with six generations of Jews to pay him homage everyday by simply living.

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.

# News



Anna B. Wallace

## Memorial held for Anna Wallace, former admissions dean

By DENA RAINS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A memorial service was held Monday at University Christian Church for retired Dean of Admissions and alumna Anna B. Wallace, who died Jan. 27 in her Fort Worth home.

Wallace was dean of admissions from 1972 until she retired in 1976. She had served on the admissions staff since 1958.

Wallace, a Colorado City, Texas native, received her bachelor's degree from TCU in 1935 and completed her master's degree in education from Trinity University in 1953.

She also did graduate work at the University of Arizona and the University of Houston, where she worked on the admissions staff.

An active member of University Christian Church, Wallace was also involved in the TCU Faculty Woman's Club and served as presi-

dent of the Saturday group of TCU Women Exes.

She was the director of religious education at Central Christian Church, San Antonio, from 1948-1950. She also served as a teacher and secretary for El Paso schools from 1935-1939 and later taught in Tucson, Ariz.

Wallace was affiliated with the Texas Guidance and Personnel Association, the Southern Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers

and the National Association of College Admissions Officers. She was also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Wallace was honored in listings such as "Who's Who in the United States," "The World's Who's Who of Women," "Community Leaders of America," "Two Thousand Women of Achievement," "Outstanding Educators of America," "Personalities of the South" and "Dictionary of International Biographies."

Her survivors include her hus-

band, W. Jewell Wallace; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Wallace of Fort Collins, Colo.; two grandchildren, brothers and a cousin.

Jewell Wallace served as the university's dean of men and golf coach before retiring in 1974.

The family asks that memorial gifts be made to the Jewell and Anna B. Wallace Scholarship Fund at TCU.

## She leads the Army now

### Nursing major assumes control of campus ROTC

By CHRIS LESCHBER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cadets in TCU's 42nd Horned Frog Division are now taking orders from a new battalion commander.

Senior nursing major Cadet Lt. Col. Jennifer Hall is the first nursing student ever to command TCU's cadet corps. Hall took over the battalion from commander Brian Axelsen in a ceremony held last Thursday.

Hall is the first woman to hold the position in more than five years.

She said her biggest responsibility is training her 115 cadets to be Army officers. Hall wants to stress academics, leadership skills and preparation this semester.

"My primary goals this semester are preparing the juniors for their field exercise test this summer and getting the freshman and sophomore cadets in good physical shape, to get them ready for that

environment," she said.

Hall and her command staff, made up of junior and senior officers, head TCU's cadet-led ROTC program. The command staff meets each Thursday to assess the cadets' progress, make plans and budget time and resources.

Hall does not think being a woman has much bearing on her performance or the amount of respect she gets.

"I think I get only the respect that I have earned," she said. "I set high personal standards and try to go over and above them, to set a good example for my peers. I think anyone, male or female, would get the same respect."

Hall is from Weatherford, Texas. After graduating, she will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army.

In addition to the military and medical training Hall has received at TCU, she was also selected to attend an intensive neonatal nursing program in Hawaii last summer.

for reimbursement of the cost of prenatal care of pregnant illegal aliens.

"The research is being done in regard to what the other states have done and where they were successful and where they failed," said Morales spokesman Ron Dusek.

Immigration isn't the only topic on Richards' agenda while she's in Washington for the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

During a two-hour session with Clinton at the White House on Monday, Richards and the other governors voiced their concerns about the massive

crime bill wending its way through Congress.

"I'll tell you what the governors are worried about and that includes me," Richards said.

With congressional posturing comes the danger that Congress will impose more mandates on states and shift money away from programs that work to new ones, the governor said.

While Clinton asked the governors to help him push legislation that would add 100,000 police to the streets, Richards said the money for the new officers would be diverted from drug interdiction programs.

## History/ page 1

that someone is thinking about them."

The month's events give all students a chance to learn about black history and about each other in the process, Bodie said.

"It is an opportunity for the white majority at TCU to experience a culture other than their own, and to learn from it," Bodie said. "This is a start in getting to know each other and building a community."

The month's events include concerts by the TCU Jazz Band and the Word of Truth Gospel Choir and a theater production of "God's Trombones," presented by the Jubilee Theater.

Music is a part of the month's events that will entertain, but also inform the listeners about the music's roots, Bodie said.

"For example, jazz has its roots from African people," she said. "People enjoy the music, but don't know the origin."

There will also be a two-day vendor's fair that includes artwork, clothing and other items for sale. K104 FM will have live broadcasts from the fair, McKindra said.

Although the events will only last a month, the accomplishments of black inventors, scholars and artists last year-round, Bodie said.

"Everything that people of color have done cannot be put together in a month," Bodie said.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH '94

FASHIONS from the MOTHERLAND Fashion Show and Dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 2 Student Center Ballroom

Band: THE ROAD CREW Noon Friday, February 4 Student Center Lounge

TCU JAZZ BAND Noon Tuesday, February 8 Student Center Lounge

OUT of AFRICA VENDOR'S FAIR 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, February 10-11 Student Center Lounge

Movie: POSSE 9 p.m. Saturday, February 12 Student Center Ballroom

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AFRICAN ART DISPLAY presented by Mr. Albert M. Shaw 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, February 17 Student Center Lounge

GOD'S TROMBONES presented by the Jubilee Theater 8 p.m. Thursday, February 17 Student Center Ballroom

GOSPEL FEST presented by: The Word of Truth Gospel Choir and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority 7 p.m. Friday, February 18 Moudy building room 141N

MUSIC and DANCE Gospel Music and Dance Noon Wednesday, February 23 Student Center Lounge

PAN-HELLENIC DISPLAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday, February 24 Student Center Lounge

## Sue/ from page 1

She recently asked Texas Attorney General Dan Morales to examine the state's options, which include joining the Florida lawsuit or filing suit separately.

Attorneys in Morales' office are reviewing what other states have done.

Lawsuits filed by California and New York similar to the one planned by Florida were dismissed. In 1992, New York City successfully waged legal battle



### Audition in Dallas

for paid positions with "TEXAS" Sunday, February 13 Room 1180 - Choral Hall - Owens Fine Arts Center Southern Methodist University Dancers register 1 p.m., Audition as a group 1:30 p.m. All others register 1:30 p.m. Individual try outs follow dancers

#### 29th SEASON

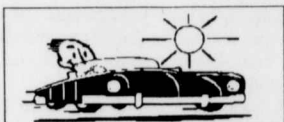
Performances in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo Plays Monday through Saturday June 8-Aug. 20, 1994

#### Rehearsals begin May 15

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AIDS victim is also changing.

"('Philadelphia') is a gripping, straightforward film. It had moments of love and even humor, which is so important," he said. "Even in the face of adversity, they were able to snatch some moments of joy out of their lives."

"I love my uncle," Turney said. "I really don't need any explanation or description. We'll always be there for him, especially when it's time. I mean, he's my blood, and my family."

"I love him."

## Terms/ from page 1

The possibility of cable television in all of the residence halls is one issue that has many students interested. Ellis said the House is working with the administration on some type of cable television package to offer to students.

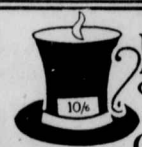
"Getting cable television in the dorms really depends on the students and the cable companies," Ellis said.

"If we see enough interest and can get the cable companies to look at what kind of package the administration has put together, we could have cable TV in the dorms by next fall."

McLinden encouraged students and faculty to attend tonight's meeting and to offer their input on the issues that are being discussed.

## A Great Job

The Skiff is looking for a few (four) computer page design artists to produce these hallowed pages. In return for your Macintosh skills, you'll get to work two afternoons or evenings per week with a great staff, read tomorrow's news the night before, and even get paid (a little)! Come by Moudy 2925 or call 921-7427 afternoons or evenings.



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# Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Jackson signs with Angels

Bo Jackson, the newest member of the California Angels, says he is healthy and trim and willing to accept his role as a part-time player. When asked how his life has changed since he received an artificial hip 22 months ago, he said at Monday's news conference at Anaheim Stadium: "I've spent a lot of time at the metal detector at the airport. That's about it. I'm still doing the things I once did with my kids. I am able to live a normal life." He has been working out in Phoenix with Angels designated hitter Chiri Davis. "That consists of working your buns off, really," he said. "In the past 3-4 weeks, I've dropped about 10 pounds and 2-4 inches off my waist. That's all without weights, just exercise."

Jackson, 31, became a free agent three weeks ago, and agreed to terms with the Angels on Sunday.

After missing most of the 1991 season and all of 1992 because of his hip problems, Jackson hit .232 with 16 homers and 45 RBIs in 85 games for the Chicago White Sox last season. He turned down an arbitration offer from the White Sox to become a free agent.

### Tennis team struggles in Arizona

The TCU women's tennis team lost all three of its matches last weekend at the 1994 Wildcatter Invitational.

The Lady Frogs were defeated 5-1 on Jan. 28 by University of California at Santa Barbara. The only TCU player to win her match was Deidre Walsh, who defeated UCSB's Laura Rutledge 7-5, 6-2.

The tournament became a nightmare for TCU as the Lady Frogs were swept 9-0 in their last two matches by Arizona and Iowa.

TCU's next match is Feb. 11 when TCU plays Oklahoma.

### Former UT coach hired by Denver

Former University of Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller was hired Thursday as an assistant with the Denver Broncos.

During a news conference in Denver, Broncos coach Wade Phillips announced that Fuller would officially begin coaching the NFL team's defensive secondary July 1.

Fuller, 55, will serve under Denver defensive coordinator Charlie Waters, who coached the defensive backs last year.

"This will give Charlie more freedom to work with all the coaches," Fuller said.

## Baseball alumni enjoy game despite loss

By DAVID C. PETERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown does not usually schedule baseball games in late January.

But this year Brown scheduled a game with the TCU baseball Alumni, as players from almost 10 years of Frog baseball teams for two reasons: the first is Brown wants to allow his team the opportunity to play some real competition and to work out the kinks in the pitching rotation.

And the second is the Alumni team loves to come out to play the game so that they may challenge the varsity squad and to see their old teammates and reminisce about times gone by.

"It is great to be back and see some of the guys I had not seen in some years," said Clayton Odom who played on four TCU varsity teams from 1986 to 1989.

1989 Graduate Tom Hardgrove said, "We are coming out here to win the game and to give the varsity squad a challenge prior to their season."

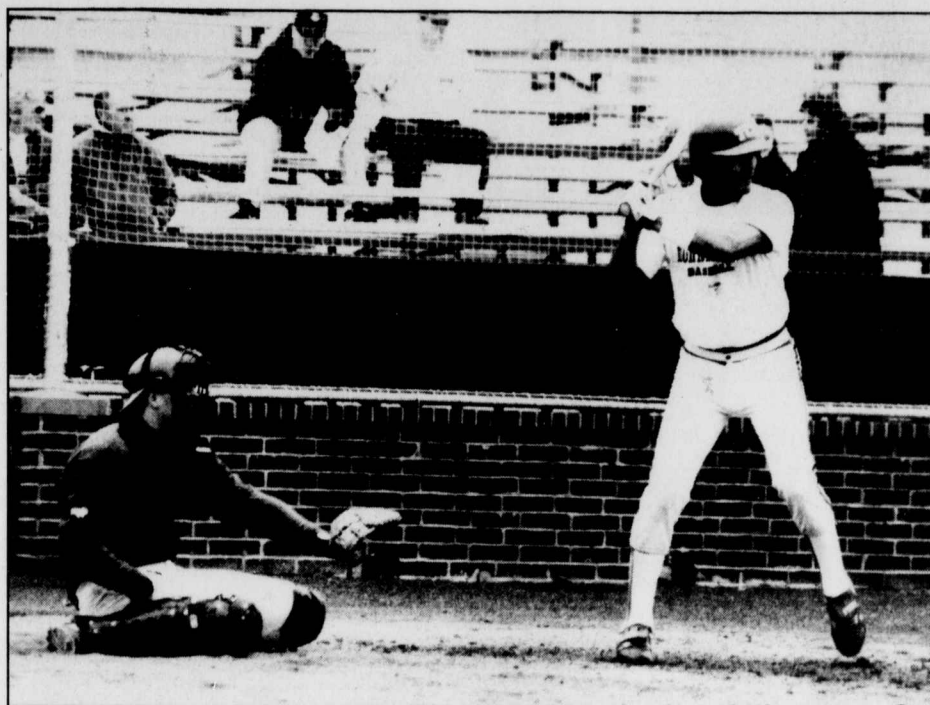
"But the key for us is to have fun and enjoy one more day in the sun with our former teammates, friends, and now families," Hardgrove said.

The alumni are also invited back because TCU wants to show how much it appreciates what they did in the past for TCU athletics.

"It is important to bring back these guys to show them that we appreciate all the sacrifices they made for the team while they were in school," Barry Browning, the Alumni's Manager/Trainer said. "And also show them how well the program is doing currently."

The game was a matchup of speed versus experience. The Alumni had some big league weapons in the hope to neutralize the youth and speed of the 1994 Frogs.

Alumni pitcher Tim Mauser, who played for the Frogs from 1986 to



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Tallercio

Johnny Cardenes, a member of the TCU alumni baseball team, gets ready to swing during the alumni game Saturday. The 1994 varsity team won 9-4.

1988, is currently a relief pitcher for the San Diego Padres and is considered one of their best relievers.

Alumni shortstop Freddie Benavides has played the past three seasons in the big leagues. He is currently on the Montreal Expos major league roster.

Other major leaguers that participated in the Alumni game was Oakland Athletics pitcher John Briscoe and pitcher Kelly Knox, who has been called up to the majors by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Alumni started the game off with a bang as Benavides opened the game with a double that hit off the

centerfield wall and had another hit in the third that allowed the alumni to score the first run of the game.

But the '94 Frogs came back to score later that inning tying the game at 1-1. The game stalemated into a pitchers duel with each team picking up three runs going in the bottom of the seventh.

But in the bottom seventh the '94 Frogs' bats awoke from their malaise striking for five quick runs to take the lead 9-4, which sealed up the victory for the Varsity squad.

TCU's top pitcher, senior Reid Ryan, struggled in the early going allowing four runs to score and six walks. But Ryan recovered and completed seven shaky innings of work.

Jeff Baker relieved Ryan in the eighth inning and completed the game, which allowed the Frogs to

steal away with the win.

Despite the loss, the alumni enjoyed the game because it gave them a chance to relax, play baseball and see their old teammates.

"It is great to come out here to see all the guys and to tell stories about our past," Mauser said. "It is even better to just play ball for the fun of it and not to take the whole game so seriously."

"I try to come back every time they have this game because it allows me the opportunity to see the school, my old teammates, and the coaching staff," Benavides said.

The Frogs begin their regular season play when they travel to University of Texas at Arlington Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. TCU's first home game is Feb. 6 when UTA plays the Frogs at the TCU Baseball Diamond at 1 p.m.

## Weather element missing from Super Bowl

by  
**Rick Waters**  
Sports Columnist

Super Bowl XXVIII was nothing more than a rerun of last January's most celebrated football game of the year — Super Bowl XXVII.

Buffalo got an early lead. Cowboy fans began to fret just a little bit and for a moment stopped screaming. "It's over!" in Buffalo fans' ears.

But Dallas' defense forced the Bills to turn the ball over, while Buffalo running back Thurman Thomas turned in another lackluster performance.

Then MVP Emmitt Smith reached deep inside himself and found the strength to rush for yet another 100-plus yard playoff performance, securing a Cowboy victory.

Boy, what a script. Steve Sabol, the NFL Films guy, might actually have to stretch his creativity muscles to come up with some commentary on this season's depressing finale.

However, as much as this year's game was a deja-vu experience for all of us, there were two variations on this year's game: one less I in the Super Bowl number and the game was played at a different site than last year. That's pretty much all the difference.

No doubt, the Super Bowl needs a more variety. (And that's not the halftime entertainment or the Buffalo Bills being there.) The selection of Super Bowl sites needs to be changed first.

All 28 Super Bowls have been played in either a domed stadium, like Sunday's game, or south of the 34th parallel, which passes through Los Angeles.

The Super Bowl is played in perfect conditions — that's the problem.

It has never rained at a Super

Bowl. It has never snowed at a Super Bowl. It has never dropped below 70 degrees at a Super Bowl.

The big game has been played in Southern California nine times, in Florida eight times and New Orleans seven times. Only four games have been played elsewhere: Detroit, Houston, Minneapolis and Atlanta.

Super Bowl fans, please note that the two northern cities have domes. No weather problems there.

But weather problems are what make the game interesting. Not only do the two teams study each other's offense and scheme against the other's defense, but they must account for snow, rain or strong winds.

(You want to know why the Bills have been in the big game the last four years? They've had home field advantage during that span. No one wins at Rich Stadium on icy Orchard Park, N.Y. Trust me, we haven't seen the last of the Bills.)

Suppose this year's game had been played in Philadelphia,

Chicago, New York or Denver. Who would have won the game? Not Dallas.

Remember how the 'Boys played on Thanksgiving day against a Miami team led by a third-string quarterback? Or what about the game against the Giants in East Rutherford, N.J.? How did Dallas play in Philadelphia? Washington D.C.?

Immediately, fans scream, "But it's too cold to have the game in New York or Philadelphia." Hey, you don't want to go, let somebody else go watch the Super Bowl.

Others protest that the weather might effect the outcome of the game. Well, it should. The regular season had several games with bad weather and no one was complaining then. The Super Bowl should not be played in the Garden of Eden at 75 degrees every year.

Rick is a junior news/editorial major from Victoria, Texas.

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

# Entertainment

## 'Car 54' crashes while 'Philadelphia' enlightens

By **TODD JORGENSON**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Car 54, Where Are You" (PG-13)  
Another old sitcom comes to life on the big screen with this adaptation of the adventures of bumbling cops in Brooklyn's 53rd precinct.

**REVIEW**

David Johansen stars as Gunther Toody, the silly cop who's just out to collect his paycheck and have a good time. After the retirement of his partner Leo Schnauzer (Al Lewis), he is teamed with a by-the-books fuddy-duddy, Francis Muldoon (John McGinley), who arrests an old lady for spitting in public. The remainder of the film deals with the comic adventures of these two mismatched partners.

The film is a complete slapstick affair, and most of the jokes really aren't very funny. Obviously a few do work, but neither the characters nor the plot are original, and the out takes during the credits are so horribly unfunny that it becomes evident how little material the filmmakers had. Grade: D

"Philadelphia" (PG-13)  
Academy-award winning director Jonathan Demme's "Philadelphia" has been billed as the first major studio film dealing realistically with the AIDS epidemic.  
Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, a promising young lawyer who is hired by a large firm in Philadelphia. As he moved up the law firm's ladder, Beckett learned he contracted the HIV virus. But he continues his work performing as well as he ever hiding both his homosexuality and his disease from his employers. Despite his

disease, Beckett performs his job spectacularly. The senior partners promote him and place full confidence in his ability. Everything changes when Beckett is suddenly fired by the head of the firm, played by Jason Robards. The partners claim Beckett's work is not up to their expectations.

Feeling Beckett was fired solely because the partners had discovered he had AIDS, Beckett seeks legal representation from an "ambulance-chasing" lawyer (Denzel Washington). At first, the homophobic lawyer refuses to handle the case for personal reasons. Later after seeing Beckett discriminated against while studying for the case in the library, he represents Beckett. Together they win a \$5 million settlement from the firm.

There are many emotional moments in "Philadelphia," and they and Tom Hanks' remarkably diverse performance are what help to make this film very good. It is

hampered, though, by the long and rather standard courtroom sequences. It also has a good soundtrack featuring Bruce Springsteen's "Streets of Philadelphia."

At least the good moments far outweigh the bad ones. Many moving scenes (especially one set to an aria from an opera) will stick with the viewer long after watching this film. In addition to Hanks' Oscar-calibre portrayal, good supporting performances come from Washington, Robards, Antonio Banderas as Beckett's gay lover, and especially Mary Steenburgen as the lawyer for the firm. It is also touching to see Beckett's friends and family sticking by him throughout his ordeal.

Is "Philadelphia" truly a breakthrough film about the AIDS epidemic? It probably won't change many people's opinions about homosexuality, but the competency of the film may contribute to the public's compassion for AIDS victims winning out over their scorn. Grade: B+

## Band's latest sound compares to better-known rockers

By **MANDY RAY**  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The sounds of Dig, a five-man, Los Angeles-based band, have been compared to Soundgarden, Jane's Addiction, Smashing Pumpkins, Dinosaur Jr., Black Sabbath, Grand Funk, Fugazi and Jesus & Mary Chain. They seem to have a lot to live up to.

**REVIEW**

Their self-titled compact disc, "Believe," which follows the independently distributed album, "Runt," delivers Kurt Cobain-ish sarcasm with slice-of-life parody. "Believe" packs the punch with the thick, distorted drive of three guitarists.

The compact disc was produced by Dave Jerden who is known for his work with Jane's Addiction and Alice in Chains. It is a hard-edge mixture of crunchy, wah-wahed guitar riffs provided by guitarist Scott Hackwith; guitarist Jon Morris, formerly of Stryper; and gui-

**"I'd rather live the way I live and believe in the things I believe in and not have anybody's ideas forced on me or mine on them."**

**SCOTT HACKWITH,**  
Singer-song writer

go to a hotel in Burbank actually, because I live in the heart of Hollywood," Hackwith said about the riots.

"Right down the street from me they were looting this store, and I was thinking ... I'd rather live the way I live and believe in the things I believe in and not have anybody's ideas forced on me or mine on them," Hackwith said.

While "Believe" is one of the stronger tracks on the CD, it is not the only attraction. Other songs such as "Let Me Know," "I'll Stay High," "Unlucky Friend," "Any more" and "F\*\*\* You" deliver sonic aggression, melodic depth and heartfelt songcraft because of the emotionalism of songwriter Hackwith.

Hackwith moved from San Diego to Hollywood four years ago to get involved with video production. His experience with production seems to have paid off. He produced Dig's first album, "Runt," directed all artwork for the compact disc cover and produced and directed the video for "Believe" and produced a '60s



photo courtesy of Radioactive records

Radioactive records just released the 5-man Los Angeles-based band Dig's compact disc "Believe."

cover tune record for The Ramones called "Acid Eaters."

Dig, named after Hackwith's dog, is a relatively new band. They signed on in 1992 with Radioactive records only five months after the band got together. They turned

down the major record labels, settling for less money so they could have more control over their music, according to the November/December issue of Creem magazine.

Dig has opened for bands such as The Ramones, Rage Against the

Machine, The Posies and Goo Goo Dolls.

If they keep moving in the direction they are going, they could be the next out-of-nowhere band to invade the charts since Blind Melon.



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