

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 69

Jesus Seminar scholars search to find the gospels' truth

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The word of the Lord ... more or less. A group of biblical scholars from around the country has completed a project to determine which sayings attributed to Jesus were actually said by him.

The group, known as The Jesus Seminar, has written "The Five Gospels - What Did Jesus Really Say?" The book analyzes the gospels according to Matthew, Mark, Luke and John as well as an ancient manuscript found in the 1940s, to determine what Jesus' actual words were.

Daryl Schmidt, associate professor of religion and one of The Jesus Seminar's participants, said the project was important because it clears up some conflict between what was written in each of the gospels.

"We have three or four different versions of each story of Jesus," he said.

The stories Jesus told and the words he spoke were retold by his followers in oral traditions, he said, and were not written down for many years.

Schmidt said Jesus, like today's politicians and social activists, became very quotable in his preachings and stories.

"He developed a knack for saying things that people would remember," he said.

As the stories were told, some changes in the story were made, and in some cases even embellished, until different versions of the same stories appeared, he said.

The book uses a color-coding system to categorize the gospel verses that Jesus actually said, as well as the more questionable verses.

The red-colored print in the book is for the verses that Jesus undoubtedly said, in his exact, or almost exact words. Pink text stands for verses that are probably close to what Jesus said.

Segments that are grey represent things that Jesus did not say, but are based on his ideas. Verses printed in black stand for things that Jesus definitely did not say. The ideas were from a later tradition, or added to the stories of Jesus later on, and were attributed to him when the Bible was written, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the members studied similar quotations from the gospels as well as from the book of Thomas. The book of Thomas was found in an abandoned monastery in Egypt in 1945 and contains slightly different versions of many parables found in the four gospels.

The members studied the books, he said, and determined for themselves which version is probably the most accurate. A vote was then taken as to each version's accuracy. The segment from each book would then be marked to be printed in the corresponding color, he said.

Schmidt said the group determined that only about 20 percent of all quotations attributed to Jesus — about 1,500 — were actually his words.

Schmidt said the book of John is an example of taking ideas that did not develop until after Jesus' death, and attributing them to him.

"John wrote so much in hindsight, we printed most of his book in black," he said.

Most of the words attributed to Jesus that dealt with prophecy were determined to be the words of someone else. The ideas of Jesus predicting his own resurrection, as well as the end of the world, were developed by religious leaders after Jesus had died, Schmidt said. When the books of the Bible were written, these ideas were attributed to Jesus to make them more acceptable, he said.

The project has angered some religious leaders who favor a more literal interpretation of the Bible. Some scholars who worked

on the project have been pressured to drop out, Schmidt said. The response to this historical approach to the Bible in the Fort Worth area has been very positive, he said.

"Once we explain what's going on with it," Schmidt said, "people latch on to the project pretty quick."

A number of congregations have been calling him, interested in learning more about this alternative to most religious literature.

"Much of the recent literature is fundamentalist, and they don't find that adequate," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said The Jesus Seminar's next project will be to study the Bible to determine the accuracy of the stories telling what Jesus did.

He said he does not think this historical study of the Bible will make the scriptures any less important to Christians.

"There is nothing history can undo to tear down the Bible," he said.

Single board to aid unity, advisers say

By ANN RICKERMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council are combining their judicial boards to promote more unity and responsibility among the Greek organizations.

The new system lets both Panhellenic and IFC members have a say in every case that involves Greek organizations. Kristen Kirst, assistant director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the only way to build Greek unity is to give Greeks responsibility for themselves and each other, so they have to work together.

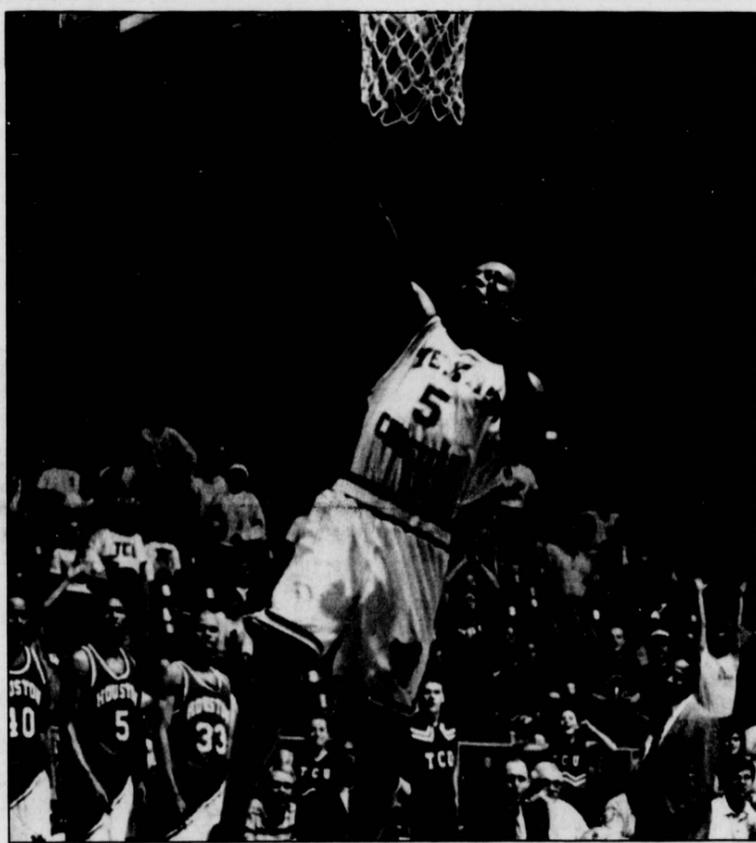
"Anytime a men's group messes up and goes to judicial it effects the women's groups," said Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

That is why the separate Panhellenic and IFC judicial boards have been combined, he said.

The new judicial system begins with a report of a complaint. The complaint can be from any faculty or staff member, student, university police or someone not connected with the university, Kirst said.

After a complaint has been filed one of the two chief justices, Shawn Adams, a junior communication graphics major, or Marin Manguno, a junior nursing major, will investigate further by contacting all parties

see Unity, page 8



TCU guard Jentry Moore sinks a lay-up in the closing seconds of the first half in Tuesday night's basketball game. TCU defeated Houston 95-86. See story, page 7.

House debates benefit funding

Money for AIDS concert too tight to fulfill request, treasurer says

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday's House meeting was highlighted by a heated debate on a bill proposed to the House by Chi Tau Epsilon fraternity to fund an AIDS benefit concert on campus.

Junior dance major Collette Stewart, the spokeswoman for Chi Tau Epsilon, asked the House to fund \$420 to pay for publicity, literature and mailing expenses for the annual concert, which is put on by TCU students.

"We want to reach as many people as possible, both on campus and throughout the Fort Worth community with this concert," Stewart said. "We started the AIDS benefit concert last year and raised over \$800 for a local AIDS nutrition center, which paid the expenses for 38 new clients for the clinic."

"We don't have a big enough budget to cover all the expenses to reach a wide range of people," she said.

A lengthy debate by House members raised questions about the amount of money the House could afford to give the fraternity with its

limited budget and other ways Chi Tau Epsilon could fund the concert.

"The Finance Committee has \$2,800 left in its budget for this semester," said House Treasurer Christian Ellis. "We have to be very careful how we allocate those funds."

The House rejected the original bill's proposal of \$420. However, the House passed an amended form of the bill that will provide \$150 to help fund the concert.

"The AIDS benefit concert is a very worthwhile event, and I'm glad the House could help fund it," Ellis said. "We couldn't afford to pay for everything, but we will provide funds for the literature, which is the most important part."

The House also passed a bill that will give \$128 to fund a lecture on campus by Marion Oettinger, curator of the San Antonio Museum of Art.

In other House action, a permanent advisory committee for food service was formed to handle student relations with Marriott Food Service.

"The new food service committee will take some of the pressure off of

see Money, page 8

Seniors' 'Countdown 94' begins

By LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If it seems like an eternity until graduation, it's not. May '94 graduates have 94 days left at TCU.

Before graduation day rolls around, seniors can show thanks to people who have helped them get through college by contributing to the Senior Appreciation program.

"Countdown 94" is the program's marketing strategy, said annual fund officer Jennifer Jones.

"This is a one-day campaign," annual fund officer Michelle Amos said. "We're celebrating the last 94 days of the class of '94 being on campus."

"Countdown 94" workers will be at tables in the Student Center, the Moudy Building and Tandy Hall to solicit seniors to participate in the program, Jones said.

Posters and advertising will also be part of the program, she said. A \$50 contribution to the Senior Appreciation program lets seniors honor three people, Jones said. Honorees receive a certificate with their name and the senior's name on them, she said. The names also are listed in the Commencement program.

Half of each contribution is used to purchase a brick on which the contributing senior's name will be

engraved, annual fund officer Michelle Amos said.

The bricks are located in the walkway between Winton-Scott Hall and the Mary Couets Burnett Library, Amos said.

"This is something tangible seniors can leave behind," Amos said. "They can come back at Homecoming and see these bricks."

The other half of the \$50 will go into a scholarship fund, Amos said. The program's organizers hope to raise 12 scholarships of \$500 each, she said.

"A lot of people give just because of the scholarship," Amos said.

An executive committee of 45 seniors is helping to recruit participants, Jones said.

Response has been good, said committee member Mary Leslie Stocks.

"When you consider the benefit you get for \$50, it's worth it," Stocks said.

Senior Appreciation is a TCU tradition, Amos said, and the bricks are a new tradition they hope will continue. The program is sponsored by the Student House of Representatives and the Annual Fund Office, Amos said.

Seniors with questions can receive more information in Sadler Hall Room 214.

Hutchison jury selection begins

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Jury selection started Tuesday in U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's criminal ethics trial with both sides asking potential jurors to treat her the same as any other defendant.

NATION

Prosecutors asked the group of 40 people if they would feel intimidated sitting in judgment of Hutchison, while her lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, told them that she "isn't asking for special favors."

"The defendant is very famous and very powerful," Travis County First Assistant District Attorney Steve McCleery said. "Do you feel you can judge her like any other defendant?"

DeGuerin emphasized under the law, Hutchison is presumed innocent, that the state has the burden to prove its charges, and prosecutors must convince jurors beyond a rea-

sonable doubt. "If they don't ... you must say, 'Not guilty,'" he said.

The process of selecting a jury will continue Wednesday. Twelve jurors and two alternates will be picked.

Of the 40 possible jurors, only one was excused from serving Tuesday. He said he was about to move.

Much of the first day of jury selection was spent going over the charges against Hutchison and explaining what the laws meant.

During daylong interviewing of potential jurors, prosecutors said that Judge John F. Onion Jr., rather than the jury, will decide Hutchison's punishment if she is found guilty.

Also, DeGuerin told the group of potential jurors that Hutchison will testify in the case.

Hutchison, a Republican, faces charges that while she was Texas treasurer she used state funds, state employees and state computers for political and personal purposes, and then altered computer records as part

of a cover-up.

She was state treasurer from January 1991 to June 1993. She has pleaded innocent of the charges, and has said she is the victim of a politically motivated attack by Democrats. Prosecutors have denied politics had anything to do with pursuing the case.

Onion moved the trial from Austin to Tarrant County saying that because of the politically charged atmosphere in the state capital neither side could get a fair trial there.

If convicted on all counts, Hutchison could face up to 20 years in prison.

During jury selection, attorneys from both sides asked potential jurors questions to determine whether they want them to serve on the panel.

More than half of the potential jurors said they had heard about Hutchison's case. Several said they

see Jury, page 8

NEWS DIGEST

First cat mourns death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first feline is mourning the passing of a beloved congressional cat.

Tuesday's mail brought a missive — on White House letterhead — to Texas Congressman Charlie Wilson from Socks, lamenting the death of Wilson's Khyber last November.

"I know how difficult losing such a good friend must be for you," Socks wrote in the letter.

Harding's Olympic fate to be decided next week

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee, troubled by Tonya Harding's links to the Nancy Kerrigan assault, will hold a special hearing Tuesday to decide whether to bar the U.S. champion from the Winter Games.

That hearing will deal with sportsmanship and fair play aspects than criminal culpability. If Harding is banned, her only chance of competing would be through a court order.

Davidians shed weapons

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A handful of Branch Davidians shed a pile of combat equipment outside their burning complex as they fled, FBI agents testified Tuesday.

An FBI ambulance driver testified that he picked up a man he identified as defendant Renos Avraam. Avraam told him he didn't know who set the fire but added, "The voices came from downstairs saying, 'The fire's been lit. The fire's been lit.'"

L.A. sees more misery

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Fires level 1,000 homes. An earthquake kills 61 people. Now, Southern California has a new disaster: mudslides.

Cars were buried and houses were swamped as heavy rain unleashed tons of mud and debris from fire-scarred mountains. No injuries were reported.

A 5-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway remained closed Tuesday. About 25 Malibu homes were damaged, with estimated losses of about \$1.6 million.

Police find baby's body

AUSTIN (AP) — Law officers recovered the body of a missing baby boy Tuesday night using a map drawn by his baby sitter, who has given authorities a statement that the infant died accidentally in her care last month and is buried near Waco.

The body was recovered northeast of Temple, radio station KCEN in Temple reported Tuesday night. The search was being conducted in Bell County, between Austin and Waco, according to the Travis County sheriff's office.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus

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WEATHER

Today's weather will be cloudy, windy and cold with a possibility of rain showers. The high will be in the upper 20s. Thursday will be cold with a high in the 30s.

CORRECTION

The dates and concerts listed under 'Upcoming Fine Arts events' in Friday's Skiff were incorrect. Please see the calendar on Page One for upcoming events.

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APARTMENTS

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TRAVEL

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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.

the Student Activities Office. Positions available are Publicity, Queen and Escort Elections, Parade, Decorations, Special Events and Administrative Assistant.

graduating seniors are offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. They include an internship, \$15,000 and 12 credits towards a graduate degree. Contact the center at 550 W. North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162.

PRSSA meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Moudy 280S at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring "Professor's Night Out" for all TCU employees Saturday, Feb. 26. Call Katie at 924-8728 for more information by Feb. 21.

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.

Psi Chi General Meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:15 p.m. in WSH 247. This meeting is mandatory for all members.

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.

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.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. Box 29321 or 926-1272.

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

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.

Vegetarian interest group is now forming. Call Liz at 926-1232 for more information.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

Learning Differences Support Group is meeting Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Dr. The fee is \$2. For more information call 923-8689, 737-4818, or 732-8846.

Volunteer Guardians, a program of Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, has scheduled evening workshops Feb. 10, 17, and 24, to train individuals to serve as court-appointed guardians for senior citizens who can't handle their personal and/or financial affairs. The workshops are at Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, from 6-9 p.m. A \$25 fee, which will be refunded when you volunteer, includes the comprehensive training manual and dinner all three evenings. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433 for more information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics groups are being organized at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information, call Larry Withers at 921-7863.

Financial Aid for Study Abroad will be discussed at an information session on Monday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in Reed 104. All interested students are welcome.

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.

Miss National College Photo Model contest is seeking entrants who are 18- to 26-year-old college students, single, have no children and have never committed a felony. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to S. Peterson, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, Nev. 89108.

May Degree Candidates should file their intent to graduate in the office of their academic dean. Feb. 25 is the deadline for the registrar to receive names of candidates from the deans.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy are available. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Fellowships for recent graduates or

The Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments are seeking 20 people to serve as full-time community health advocates/outreach workers as a part of the Volunteers in Service to America Program. Volunteers will work as outreach workers and health advocates in 10 specific neighborhoods throughout Tarrant County. Call Dan Worley, Human Services Coordinator, Fort Worth/Tarrant County Health Departments, at 871-7250.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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

Winning in Vietnam

This past Thursday, President Clinton lifted the U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam. Everyone wins.

Big business pushed hardest for the end of the embargo. Vietnam has been devastated in the last twenty years, and there's \$40 billion of rebuilding to do. Communist economic policies weren't able to do much, and with market reforms in 1986, foreign investors have been allowed to clean up. Until this past Thursday, the contracts were going to everyone else in the world but American businesses.

Lifting the embargo isn't just a favor to U.S. business; it's a shot in the arm for Vietnam, as well. While America's new willingness to deal with Vietnam opens the country to U.S. money, it also makes it more feasible for other investors to deal with Vietnam. Count on Vietnam finding more open doors at international financial organizations like The World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the United Nations Development Bank.

It's in U.S. interests that Vietnam's economy make a recovery. A weak Vietnam will depend on China for economic support, as well as political direction. The last thing we want is to worry about Communism getting a better grip on Vietnam again.

Before Vietnam's market reforms, the best we could do was watch while

Communism failed. Now, with capitalism and democracy starting to take root, we have to water the garden. The stronger the economy is in that country, the longer capitalism will be around.

To top it all off, lifting the embargo is now the best way to find our POW's and MIA's.

Sixty-two senators, some of whom are decorated Vietnam veterans and former POW's, voted to drop the embargo. The Army major general in charge of the MIA task force endorses the move. The State and Defense Departments agree.

They believe that more progress can be made in tracking down American veterans through stronger ties with Vietnam. The embargo had lost its leverage, and waiting longer to lift it would have been dangerous. We would have lost the cooperative spirit between the U.S. and Vietnam.

In July, President Clinton specified improvements in the POW/MIA search that could lead to better relations with Vietnam. All of them, ambitious demands on the Vietnamese, have been met.

By lifting the embargo, President Clinton rewarded Vietnam for its increased cooperation, cleared a path for American business, fine-tuned the search for POW's and MIA's, and set the stage for capitalism in Vietnam.

Both sides win with open arms.

COLUMNIST BEN JOHNSON

Tamer than I thought



Back in those glorious days of youth, I had this vision of what college was going to be like. It was going to be the sort of place where everyone would be trying to change the world for the better. Political activists, crusades to save the environment and fights for justice would be around every corner. Everyone would be passionately involved in some sort of cause that they thought was going to improve things for their children. I was really excited to be able to get in the middle of cutting-edge societal change.

Then I came to TCU.

OK, I admit it, I was probably caught up in the hippies-turned-yuppies notion of what college life in the '60s was like. Lots of adults, except for maybe my parents, (the '60s

came to Oklahoma State a tad late) had this grand idea of what college life was like—protests, rallies and basic rebellion against "the oppressors of society." After the obnoxious '80s, the '90s were going to be an updated return to all that.

Now, it's debatable whether any of that actually happened on a really widespread level, despite the election of a Democrat as president. But one thing is fairly certain: It didn't happen in Frogland.

Nobody seems to care about much outside the bubble that is TCU. There are really very few things around that ignite any passions around here, except for maybe a few beers. Not exactly the kind of passions I had in mind.

We're at the age when we should be most able and willing to help correct the injustices of our time. But most everyone just goes about their daily lives on campus, concerned about their next class or the next weekend.

Since I've been here, there have only been a few things that we students as a group seemed to be concerned about. My freshman year, there was a little talk about university divestment from corporations that did business in South Africa. But that idea seemed to fizzle out fairly quickly.

The next big fight was the epic struggle to give us Martin Luther King Jr. Day off. Now, he should definitely be honored for the work he did, but giving us a day off for it seems to have increased apathy toward it. Before, it seemed to be a big deal to everybody. Now what does TCU do to celebrate it? Outside of a small ceremony, everybody basically spends the day moving back in for the spring.

And of course, there's always December, and maybe Hunger Week, when everyone resolves their holiday guilt by giving a couple of cans of food to a shelter and promptly forgetting about the less fortunate for another year. The AIDS Quilt runs through town every now and then, so people can pretentiously wear their ribbons for a week or so and feel that they've contributed to the cause.

But for the most part, people aren't too concerned about the things that happen in the world around us. Even issues that should concern us, like why tuition goes up so much so often, everyone seems to take it as a matter of course. The self-absorption of the '80s appears to be sticking around at our lovely campus.

Maybe there are other reasons for this. It could be that we've given up hope on being able to change things. Our cynicism may be keeping us from trying to improve our society.

But I feel like we should be moved to action in some way on something. It's no wonder there is so much negativity toward "Generation X." All the baby-boomers think back to what was going on when they were our age, and look at us like something is wrong with our generation. But perhaps times have changed enough so that all that protesting and whatnot wouldn't have too much of an impact anyway.

Besides, I wouldn't look that great with long hair anyway.

Ben is a senior broadcast journalism and political science major from Edmond, Okla.



COLUMNIST LEILANA MCKINDRA

Stand on the edge to pray — then fly



I have never been to the Grand Canyon. In all honesty, I think I could live my whole life and die a happy woman without actually experiencing its dramatic drops and majestic views.

Besides, I can imagine quite well what it's like to stand on the edge of something that's much larger than I could ever hope to be. To experience the connection of the past while contemplating the future. To feel completely humble as if no matter what I do or where I go, I could never measure up.

You see, I had a lot of help getting to this university. It wasn't just loving parents and well-meaning relatives and family friends. I stand on the accomplishments of black people who have walked the road of life ahead of me. People who were willing to die that I might be able to live a little better than they. Many times I've sat and contemplated the sheer strength of character, overwhelming courage and tremendous amount of determination and compassion for the human race it took for my black brothers and sisters of the past to achieve mere survival.

I've asked myself if I have the same

strength, courage, determination and compassion. Some days the answer is yes. Some days the answer is no, and it is on these days I fully realize the sacrifices I would have to make, and I get scared. Those sacrifices would mean that I would be fully committed to "the cause." They would mean being willing to die like my ancestors did years ago. Like some of my people still do today.

Then I look at the black faces of my brother, my sister, my cousins, the kids in Sunday School at my church and I find that the answer has to be yes whether I am scared or not. It is imperative that I succeed or die trying. I have to help open a door and smooth a roughened stretch of the road so that it will be easier for the others to pass. Someone did it for me. I would only be returning the favor. So, you understand that I have no choice.

I laugh when I hear people say "I'm a self-made..." Nobody is a self-made anything. How can that be when people died so that there could be a "land of the brave and home of the free?"

Let me put it another way. My great grandparents were born during slavery in the 1840s. Maybe they were slaves; maybe they weren't. Regardless of their situation, they would have had to fight narrow-minded ignorance of racism every hour of every day, anyway. My gratitude flows from more than an understanding of how biology made it

possible for me to exist on this earth. When I think about what people went through, I feel that no matter what, I cannot fail. To do so would be letting them down and disrespecting their accomplishments.

This connection I feel with the past is a funny thing, though. It was instilled early in my life by my mother who used to tell me to never forget where I came from and those who help me get wherever I end up. Now, when I get that scared feeling down in the pit of my stomach, I just remember the names and faces of some of those who went before me. Then I tell myself, like they told themselves, "It's gonna be all right."

In honor of my great grandparents' memories and all the other nameless, faceless individuals that did whatever they had to do to survive, I bow in deference to your sacrifice. A simple "thank you" can never be enough. All I can do is promise never to forget.

February is Black History Month. It's a time to reflect on the past, celebrate the present and anticipate the future. It's about standing on the edge of the Grand Canyon and looking below to the valleys and feeling the loving touches of past. Then looking above and catching glimpses of a future full of promise and challenge.

Leilana is a junior advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Kan.

COLUMNIST CLAY GAILLARD

After Mardi Gras: second-hand shame



Last weekend was my first experience at Galveston's Mardi Gras. For the past two years I have attended the New Orleans version, but my liver threatened to move to a more hospitable body if I went to Louisiana

again.

Galveston's version isn't a huge, drunken brawl, watch the sunrise with a hurricane in hand and a severe rash on your neck from the prolific bead trade kind of a Mardi Gras, but it is quite a bit of fun. You see very few transvestites, which is always a good thing in my book, and the beach is nice enough that you might want to walk it after a hard night at the original Yaga's.

The island itself is a mosaic well worth driving around; the northeast end filled with the docks, cotton warehouses, a historic downtown, modern subdivisions and a sprinkling of slums and housing projects. The southeast end has drastically fewer inhabitants and is mostly interspersed with majestic beach houses sitting atop their garages and the equivalent of double-wides on stilts.

We went to several parades, and they all had good turnouts while it was still humanly possible to park within a few blocks of the route.

One parade was made up almost entirely of downtown Houston professionals walking the route in costume and pulling golf cart-sized floats. A law firm had a group of prob-

ably 50 people, and all of the men had costumes resembling a cross between a ship's captain and a waiter.

Of course everyone there was trying to get the attention of anyone throwing beads, and out of that entire law firm group there was one man walking in the middle who, in all honesty, in that outfit, reminded me of the bartender from "The Love Boat." A group of about six or seven people of various ethnic origins standing near us noticed this and called out "Isaac!" until he picked up on it. He laughed and threw the group a double handful of beads, then came over and offered other trinkets to get everyone in the general area to chant his new pseudonym.

The next night my date and I went to the dog track. Her dad's company had a table right at the window in the member's only level of the club. I've been around horses all my life, but after this weekend, I still have not the foggiest idea of how to bet on the mutts. I did figure out this little clue, though: Don't use interesting names as a basis for picking a quinella—Tequila's Baby started strong, only to stop long enough on the backstretch to deliver puppies, while Smoking Jet would be hard-pressed to outrun my basket hound pulling a sled. Fortunately they take plastic for your drinks, so you can still pay your bill after you lose all your money on the hounds.

Right after leaving the track we went to Whataburger with what we could scrape out of the ashtrey. Right after we walked away from the counter, a white trashy-looking guy accosted us.

"Y'all see a —ing problem here?" he asked.

"Excuse me?" I said, not at all getting it. He gave a head jerk toward two very well-dressed black couples, one middle-aged, one twenty-something, who were at the counter ordering. "I just really hate to see s— like that around here, and it's gettin' way too damn common."

We were pretty stunned and just kind of shook our heads and went to our seats. The guy went into the restroom, and his buddies made a big show of walking out looking indignant. The younger black guy, who was about six feet five and 260, at least, looked back at us with a puzzled expression. I shrugged and he shrugged back, then the aforementioned dragon came out of the men's room and walked back over to us. He said something about how he wasn't in the Klan or anything, but he thought "us white folks" had taken enough.

We told him that he was obviously barking up the wrong tree and to leave us alone. He joined his friends in leaving.

After we ate, the black guy walked by and we talked to him a minute. We told him what had transpired, although he pretty much already had the gist of it, and I apologized for their being subjected to that kind of treatment. He thanked us, wished us a good night and left with his wife.

Rarely before have I apologized for another man's actions; I've always pretty much lived and let live. But then I have never seen people treated like that, and I hope I never have to again.

It left a taste in my mouth and a stigma to the trip that I won't soon forget.

Clay is a senior English major from Texhoma, Okla.

News

Representatives of 32 summer camps looking to hire workers

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Summer camp. An army full of young faces awaiting a week's worth of outdoor adventure and fun. They can't wait to whip on their swimsuits and jump off the lake's wooden pier, sing songs around a blazing campfire and share a room with 10 other kids in a log cabin.

If college students think they are too old for this scene, it's time for them to think again.

Representatives from 32 summer camps will be in the Rickel Building's Gym 1 on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to recruit students for camp positions such as coun-

selor, lifeguard, nurse, cook and stable worker.

Working at a summer camp can be a "wonderful experience," said Louise Bivins, assistant director at Camp Waldemar, a camp for girls in Hunt, Texas.

"You make a lasting difference in the lives of campers and the campers can make a lasting difference in your life," she said.

Although various positions are offered, most camp directors are looking for counselors. Counselors are generally not required to stay the whole summer.

Camps from Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, Maine, New York and North Carolina will have booths set up and representatives handing out information and briefly inter-

viewing those interested in positions.

Camp employers look for students who like to be around children and who will serve as good role models, said Jennie Stacey, assistant director at Camp Mystic, a camp for girls in Hunt, Texas.

Stacey said she also looks for students who are courteous and skilled in activities such as horseback riding, soccer or swimming.

Applicants should know that there is responsibility attached to the job, Bivins said.

"We need people of high moral character and high ideals, enthusiastic and willing to give 110 percent," she said.

"They must be prepared for anything, 24

hours a day," Bivins said. "The position tests your emotions and patience, but the rewards are greater than the challenges."

Stacey said as a camp counselor, one has to deal with all types of people and learn to be a leader. Though it's a hard job, the rewards are "overwhelmingly wonderful."

"You get to teach (the campers) how to live independently," Stacey said. "The friendships developed are outstanding. It's especially a great job for counselors going into education because it lets you know if that's really what you want to do."

Some camps represented at Camp Day are for children with physical disabilities, adults with developmental disabilities and children with diabetes. These types of

camps are a way for counselors to test their future profession and provide hands-on experience to a resume.

Camp counselor experience looks good on a resume to future employers, said Jennifer Clough, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

It shows teamwork skills, responsibility and leadership, and it is a great way to gain experience in community work, Clough said.

More than 200 camp positions are available to students during Camp Day, but those positions are not guaranteed because camp employers will be travelling to other universities in search of a variety of applicants.



TCU Daily Skiff/Alex Talliercio

Freshman premajor Elise Rhotenberry gets a preview of the Emperor's Garden, the new Chinese buffet in the Pit. The buffet will have its grand opening Thursday.

Operation Rescue changes leadership

By STEFANI KOPENEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS (AP)—After four years at the helm of a controversial anti-abortion group, the Rev. Keith Tucci said Monday it is time to relinquish the leadership reins of Operation Rescue National.

As a result of his departure, the group's headquarters will move from Summerville, S.C., to Dallas where new executive director the Rev. Flip Benham will run the organization known for blockading abortion clinics.

Tucci, 37, said while he has many international demands from countries faced with a "frontal assault on pro-life laws," the time was right to step aside.

The decision, Tucci said, was made before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in January that protesters who block access to abortion clinics or conspire to stop women from having abortions may be sued as racketeers.

Tucci said he twice faced racketeering charges that were dropped for lack of merit. He said the ruling wasn't a factor in his leaving and the group remains strong.

"I think we have more grassroots support and more church support

than we've ever had," Tucci said.

But Bill Price, president of Dallas-based Texans United for Life, questioned the timing and said he views the move as a "sign of the disintegration of Operation Rescue."

"I think the Supreme Court on Jan. 24 put Operation Rescue and their style of protest out of business," Price said.

Benham, a 45-year-old reformed alcoholic who once considered abortion a viable option, said in spite of the court decision and other challenges, "we are going to pick up the cross."

"The face has changed, the theology is exactly the same," he said.

Benham said he started a Free Methodist Church in his home in Garland, Texas, and served as pastor for 12 years before becoming director of the local operation rescue in 1992.

Benham expects more Operation Rescue activities in Dallas, although no specific events are scheduled.

The group is planning to join with 400 churches near Birmingham, Ala., from March 25 to April 2, he said.

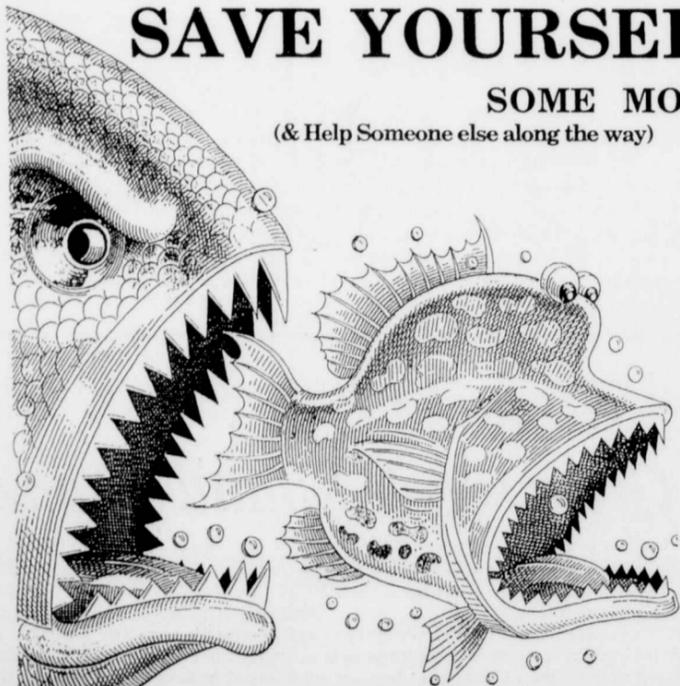
Overall, the group has had 70,000

see Rescue, page 8

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"I Got A Mug" --- Wednesday, February 9, 1994

Entertainment

Jackopierce to perform Thursday at Plaid Pig

By MANDY RAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Remember Jackopierce? Its flyers used to line every telephone pole up and down Berry and University Streets. The band has been out of the Metroplex for a while.

The members are busy after having signed a contract and touring the country; but they are going to be back in Fort Worth for a show Thursday night at the Plaid Pig. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. with the act Vertical Horizons.

The Dallas-based duo of Jack O'Neill and Cary Pierce do not need to wallpaper telephone polls anymore because the band has been selling out shows with audiences numbering from 500 to 2,000.

The duo has played all over the country in places such as Dallas' Trees, Austin's Backyard, Houston's Fitzgerald's, New York City's Wetlands, St. Louis' Links Club, Nashville's Exit/In and many others. The band's compact disc sales have hit close to 30,000.

"We were very adamant about the

way we wanted our sound to be released to the public outside our shows," Pierce told SMU's *Student Voice* in October 1993, "and we thought that our own label, Rhythmic Records, would be the only way we could actually do this."

According to *The Voice*, O'Neill and Pierce wanted to gain their fanbase through touring and selling compact discs to those who attended the shows.

O'Neill and Pierce met when they studied theater at SMU. Pierce came to Dallas from Westport, Conn. and O'Neill, whose father is an Army colonel, spent his precollege days in more than 25 places in the United States and Europe.

In the fall of 1988, they began playing at local clubs and fraternity parties. Then, they played mostly covers of Bob Dylan, Neil Young, New Order and Big Country. Now they play their own music.

The band has released a total of three compact discs "JACK-OPIERCE," "Woman as Salvation," and "Live From the Americas" and a tape, "Someday You'll Understand"

on its former independent label, Rhythmic Records. The band signed on with A&M Records in October 1993.

According to *The Voice*, the band had offers from two other major record labels, MCA and Giant. O'Neill and Pierce said it was a tough decision, but decided on A&M because the company would let the band take a grassroots approach.

"Luckily, we know that the biggest mistake we could make is to get signed and then sit back and wait for the label to make (us) huge," Pierce told *The Voice*.

"This is a merge, not an acquisition on A&M's part," Pierce said.

He said the other record companies were more focused on radio and MTV exposure rather than touring and artistic development.

Manager Brady Woods told *The Voice* why Jackopierce chose A&M.

"Jackopierce's direction needs to be to take a grassroots approach," he said. "If you have a grassroots approach in touring and you can sell out shows all over the country, then the radio play and MTV will come



Jack O'Neill and Cary Pierce of Jackopierce are performing one night only Thursday night at the Plaid Pig.

photo courtesy of A&M Records

naturally." Woods may be right. The band has been selling out shows everywhere they go, and it will only play four

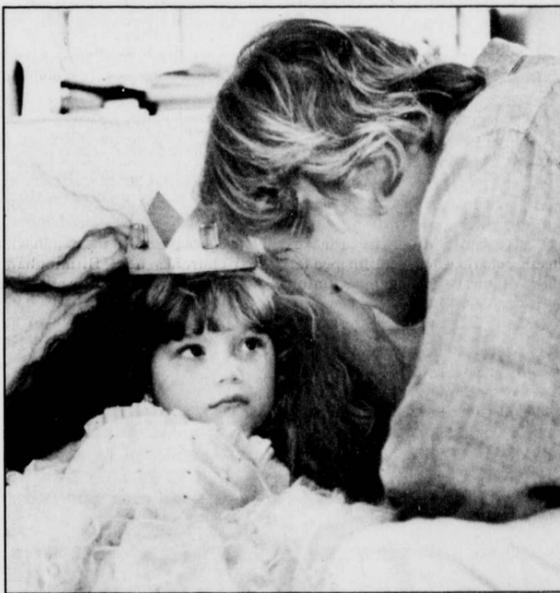
more shows in Texas this year.

One of these shows will be Thursday night at The Plaid Pig. Tickets are \$7. Tickets can be purchased at

the Plaid Pig 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Vertical Horizons will be the opening act which begins at 9:30 p.m.

Do anything to see Nolte film; write off seeing 'Blank Check'



Nick Nolte stars as a gifted character actor who suddenly must take care of his wildly unpredictable six-year-old daughter in "I'll Do Anything."

By TODD JORGENSEN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"I'll Do Anything" (PG-13)

Nick Nolte stars as an actor struggling to find work who is suddenly forced to care for his six-year-old daughter in "I'll Do Anything." The movie is the latest effort from writer-director James L. Brooks ("Broadcast News").

Nolte plays Matt Hobbs, a talented actor who was nominated for an Emmy in 1980 but lately has been struggling to make a living. His life becomes more difficult when his ex-wife (Tracey Ullman) is sent to prison, forcing Matt to care for his daughter Jeannie (newcomer Whittni Wright), who has never really gotten to know Matt.

Matt comes into contact with Burke Adler (Albert Brooks), head producer at Popcorn Pictures. Although he fails to get the part he was seeking, he is hired as Adler's personal chauffeur. Meanwhile, spunky Jeannie is discovered and is cast in a children's television show. After shedding his resentment, Matt supports his daughter in her quest, because he knows they must stick together if they are to survive the rough Hollywood world.

Originally written as a musical, "I'll Do Anything" was changed to a romantic comedy after test audiences disapproved of the music numbers. The picture's release date was delayed from fall 1993 to February.

Overall, "I'll Do Anything" is a pleasing mixture of likeable characters and comic moments with just enough drama to keep the story believable. The credit for these successful changes goes to Brooks, who also helped create the television sitcom "The Simpsons."

The performances are good and

include cameos by Rosie O'Donnell and Woody Harrelson. Nolte and Wright are standouts because they develop a believable relationship which makes you laugh and cry.

The film is not without its problems, however. The supporting characters seem to just sit around with nothing to do except spout occasional lines of dialogue. The romances involving Matt and a Popcorn executive (Joely Richardson) and also Adler and a fellow employee (Julie Kavner) seem to be forced and unnecessary.

Despite the minor problems, "I'll Do Anything" is touching and funny as a tale of one man's struggles in the vast Hollywood empire and how he learns to cope with it. Grade: B

"Blank Check" (PG)

The kid gets-rich-fast storyline is becoming more popular these days, and Disney's "Blank Check," opening Friday, uses that premise to its fullest.

Preston Waters (Brian Bonsall) is a boy who doesn't get any breaks (or money) from his parents because he

see Review, page 8

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Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

TCU student wins HealthFair 5K

Senior Rachel Scire won first place in the women's overall in the HealthFair 5K this past weekend, according to an article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Scire, a member of Air Force ROTC, overcame a hilly course to win with a time of 19:39. Scire said she plans to use the 5K as a tuneup for later events, the article said.

Oilers hire offensive coordinator

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers on Tuesday hired Dick Coury as offensive coordinator to help diversify the team's run-and-shoot offense.

The Oilers also announced that offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride had been promoted to assistant head coach on offense.

The announcement of Coury's hiring had been planned for Monday, but Gilbride did not return from his Hawaii vacation in time to attend the news conference.

"We feel like he's going to be a giant asset to us," said Oilers' general manager Floyd Reese.

Volleyball tourney to be held in Padre Island

The first ever college beach volleyball National Championship will invade the beaches of South Padre Island during this year's spring break. The Pepsi College Beach Volleyball Championships is open to all college students representing their schools.

The festival of "sand, sport, and skin" is produced and managed by The Collegiate Beach Volleyball Association (CBVA).

In March, the top men's and women's college volleyball players will compete in three separate 64 team tournaments, one for each week in March. The top teams from each week will qualify for the Pepsi National Finals on July 4th weekend.

Proceeds of the events will benefit the Laguna Madre Boys and Girls Club.

Basketball Hall of Fame makes selections

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — While other kids of the '50s were trying to pass like Cousy, Denny Crum looked to the sidelines for his boyhood heroes.

"I idolized my coaches," said the Louisville coach, who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday along with two other coaches and two players.

"I thought they were the ones who should get most of the credit," Crum said. "They're the ones that teach the kids what to do and how to do it. I always looked up to them because of it."

Also entering the Hall are New York Nets coach Chuck Daly and Cesare Rubini, one of the founders of Italian basketball who led his Milan team to 15 Italian championships, five as a player and 10 as a coach.

Baseball team blasts Dallas Baptist 14-7

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU baseball team is off to a very good start.

The Frogs have won their first four contests, including a powerful 14-7 win over Dallas Baptist Tuesday at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

BASEBALL

The potent Frog offense has scored a total of 46 runs in its first four games, and TCU pounded out 19 hits, including a team-record eight doubles, one triple and three home runs in the victory over the Patriots (0-1).

Despite the blowout win, the Frogs did not dominate as much as the score indicated. TCU struggled early, particularly on the pitcher's mound.

Senior Flint Wallace, making his first start in a Horned Frog uniform, gave up seven runs on nine hits in four innings, and served up two homers to DBU batters.

Wallace's shaky start continued an early trend among TCU pitchers of giving up early runs and being pulled early.

But TCU head coach Lance Brown is not concerned.

"The first time through the rotation things are always going to be a little more rough," Brown said. "The guys are a little bit nervous with it being their first time out there. You really have to get through about three starts before you get everything together."

But while the starting pitching faltered, the relief pitching was superb. Relievers Craig Farmer (who picked up the win), Tim Grieve and Jeff Baker combined to pitch five shutout innings and allowed the Frog offense to take the game away from the Patriots.

"Relief pitching is a big strength on this team," Brown said. "We have a lot of guys returning who know their roles and we are very confident with them. In the four games we've played, we've shut the opponent



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU designated hitter Jason McClure (No. 20) tries to beat out an infield hit during an earlier game this season. The Frogs defeated Dallas Baptist 14-7 Tuesday to improve to 4-0.

down after the sixth inning every time."

The key to the win, and to the entire season thus far, however, has been the Horned Frog offense. TCU has scored runs at a very impressive rate in the early going of '94, and this year's Frog offense looks to be just as potent, if not more, than the team that averaged over eight runs per game last season.

"We scored a lot of runs last year, but I think the big difference with this year's team is that we can score in so many different ways," Brown said. "Last year we were more of a hot and cold team, waiting for the big outburst and then going into a slump."

"This year we have more weapons," he said. "We can hit-and-

run, bunt, and steal bases. I think the diversity of our offense will enable us to score more consistently all season long."

The Frog offense got production throughout the lineup on Tuesday, with seven batters collecting two or more hits.

Junior designated hitter Jason McClure led the way for TCU, going 3-for-5 with two doubles, a home run, three runs scored, and three RBI.

Catcher Darren Tawwater and right fielder Rob Johnson also belted home runs for TCU, and second baseman Brad Wallace, centerfielder Shawn Stanek and shortstop Shannon Coulter joined McClure in collecting three hits.

Brown feels the experience of this

year's club will be a huge asset as the season continues.

"We've got a lot more experience this year than we've had in the past," he said. "The kids need to play in the conference to get the experience they need, and most of our kids have that experience. It will help us tremendously down the road."

As for right now, the Frogs are riding high. The offense is clicking, and if the starting pitching can settle, the Frogs could be on their way to a solid 1994.

The TCU baseball team faces its next challenge Friday when it faces the Arkansas Razorbacks at the TCU Diamond at 2:00 p.m.



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Sports

TCU hopes to cure woes against Lady Cougars

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's basketball team is looking to do what the Dallas Cowboys did last week: repeat.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The TCU Lady Frogs (5-12, 1-6 SWC) look for their third straight win over the Houston Cougars on Wednesday night in Houston at 7 p.m.

The Lady Frogs defeated Houston 78-72 on January 6 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The victory over Houston is TCU's only conference victory of the season.

TCU head coach Shell Robinson said that despite an earlier win over the Lady Cougars, Houston is still a dangerous team.

"They're (Houston) going to be tough competition," Robinson said.

Houston comes into Wednesday's game with a 7-10 record overall and 2-5 in the SWC. The Lady Cougars are coming off a 71-51 win over the Rice Owls on Saturday.

The Lady Cougars are led by guard Pat Luckey. Luckey is second in the conference in scoring averaging almost 20 points per game.

Robinson said Houston has a good starting lineup. However, she said that Houston has a strong bench.

"They have a great deal of depth," Robinson said. "Their second five is just as strong as their first five."

The Lady Frogs have had problems producing points off the bench.

Robinson said the main reason the Lady Frogs beat the Cougars was that Houston's bench did not score.

The TCU bench was outscored by Texas' bench 28-8 on Saturday. The Lady Frogs' bench has been weakened by the loss of senior forward Julie Rengstorff. Rengstorff has an injury to her shooting hand and she will not play on Wednesday night.

The bench strength will be a key for TCU to break its six-game losing streak.

The Lady Frogs are coming off

an 85-56 home loss against the Texas Longhorns on Saturday.

Robinson played for Texas coach Jody Conradt from 1981-1985 at Texas. Saturday's game marked the first time Robinson coached against her former coach.

Robinson surprised her old coach by using a new starting lineup. Robinson inserted freshman guard Kayla Courtade to deny the ball to Texas freshman guard Danielle Viglione.

Robinson was held to 14 points, 10 below her average. However, Texas sophomore forward Erica Routt scored a season-high 25 points.

"Routt got going after I threw a few tantrums," Conradt said. "She played well tonight, her speed can make a difference in every game she plays."

The Lady Longhorns jumped out to a 41-29 halftime lead. Texas had a 13-4 offensive rebounding advantage in the first half.

It (offensive rebounding) was the big difference in the game," Conradt said. "It was the way we got all our second shots."

Offensive problems continue to haunt the Lady Frogs. TCU had a four-minute scoreless stretch in the second half where Texas extended its 50-35 to 58-35.

Senior Donna Krueger, who scored a game-high 26 points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds, said that Texas' pressure defense contributed to TCU's offensive woes.

"Their (Texas) trapping caused turnovers," Krueger said. "It was hard to work the ball around."

The Lady Frogs shot only 35 percent from the field for the game and only 30 percent in the second half.

Robinson said that offensive cohesiveness is one her goals as the Lady Frogs enter the final seven games of the season.

"We need to improve offensively," Robinson said. "The learning process has ended. We need to start executing."

TCU averaged only 50 points per game in two games last week.

The Lady Frogs are currently last in the SWC. A win over Houston would move TCU out of the cellar.

TCU inside players pound Cougars

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The crowd of 2,512 that showed up at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night must have felt like they were back in Biblical times watching David versus Goliath.

Only this time Goliath won. TCU's twin towers of center Kurt Thomas and forward Byron Waits combined for 48 points to offset a 29 point effort by Houston guard Anthony Goldwire, as the Frogs defeated the Cougars 95-86 in Southwest Conference play to end a three-game losing streak.

"Tonight we did a good job of getting the ball to our big kids and running the floor," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "Sometimes our guards tend to forget about our big guys. Tonight the key was getting the ball inside and getting easy baskets."

TCU improved to 6-13 on the season and 3-5 in the SWC, as they rebounded from Saturday's 95-73 loss at Texas. Houston fell to 3-16 and 1-7 in the conference.

The Frogs used a school record 77-percent shooting in the first half to build a 45-36 lead at intermission. Thomas led the way with 15 first half points on 7-for-7 shooting from the field.

"We were just running down the court and beating them to the basket," Thomas said. "Any win is a good win for us. We haven't given up, and we can still get a good seeding for the SWC Tournament in Dallas if we play hard the rest of the season."

KURT THOMAS,
TCU junior center

The Frogs' lead swelled to 76-60 with 6:02 left in the game, when guard Jentry Moore nailed a 3-pointer from the right corner.

That's when things got interesting.

block Goldwire's drive to the basket. To double the Frogs' trouble, Thomas was assessed a technical foul for an inappropriate gesture as he walked off the court.

"The official told me Kurt made a gesture and gave him a technical for that," Iba said. "Kurt's got to realize that could've hurt the team. That could've been a seven-point play for them."

It almost was.

Goldwire converted 3-of-4 free throws, then hit a driving layup on the ensuing possession to cut the margin to 76-65 with 5:21 left to play.

However, TCU converted 15 of 18 free throws down the stretch to seal the victory. In addition to the big night by Thomas and Waits, Moore and point guard Jeff Jacobs poured in 17 points apiece.

"We were just running down the court and beating them to the basket. Any win is a good win for us. We haven't given up, and we can still get a good seeding for the SWC Tournament in Dallas if we play hard the rest of the season."

Robinson, Bowen win tournaments

By LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A star was born for the TCU men's tennis team in Dallas last weekend.

MEN'S TENNIS

Sophomore Paul Robinson emerged as the Frogs' superstar player when he reached the finals of the Rolex National Indoor Championships, TCU head coach Tut Bartzten said.

The Rolex tournament is one of the four most important tournaments of the college season, Bartzten said.

"Robinson did things only a few guys in the country can do," Bartzten said. "If you get to the finals, you're one of the top four or five players in the country."

Robinson's four victories in the tournament included wins over two players ranked among the nation's top 10 singles players in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll.

He defeated fifth-ranked Michael Flanagan of Stanford and No. 10



Paul Robinson

Brandon Coupe of San Jose State. Robinson is currently ranked No. 19.

Expectations for Robinson have been raised because of his impressive performance in Dallas, Bartzten said. Robinson works hard enough to meet this challenge, he said.

"He works hard and does his job," Bartzten said. "If everyone on

the team worked as hard as he does, we'd be just fine."

Robinson's finals match and highlights of his semifinals match in the Rolex tournament will be replayed on ESPN at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26.

Robinson wasn't the only successful TCU singles player this weekend. Senior Devin Bowen won the singles championship at the New Mexico Invitational, an indoor tournament in Albuquerque.

One of Bowen's victories came over conference rival David Draper of Texas.

TCU's doubles play was again impressive, Bartzten said.

Robinson and David Roditi teamed to win the consolation championship at the Rolex tournament. Bowen and Jason Weir-Smith won the doubles competition in Albuquerque.

Last weekend's indoor tournaments served as preparation for Saturday's indoor match against Texas Tech in Lubbock and the upcoming National Team Indoor tournament, Bartzten said.

TCU is a better indoor team this year than they were last year, Bartzten said.

"We're far ahead of where we were last year," he said. "We're a

"Robinson did things only a few guys in the country can do," Bartzten said. "If you get to the finals, you're one of the top four or five players in the country."

TUT BARTZEN,
TCU head coach

very well-balanced, solid team." Tech is an improved team and will provide a tough match, Bartzten said. He said it is difficult to adjust to the higher altitude in Lubbock.

Bartzten said he was pleased with TCU's performances of the past weekend.

"It's the best weekend we've had around here in a long time," he said.



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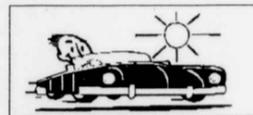
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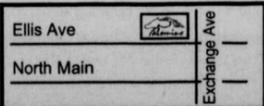
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News

Looking for a date?

BY CATHY CALDWELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tired of regular, old, run-of-the-mill dates?

Just in time for Valentine's Day, Don Arterburn, coordinator of Student Outreach at Baylor University, is coming to campus to speak on "Creative Dating Techniques," at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Arterburn said his talk is designed to get the most out of their dating experiences.

Arterburn discusses the proper way of expressing emotions and intimacy to your date and he offers advice to help students think of different ideas for a good date and how to convey that to their dating partner.

Arterburn said his job with Student Outreach has enabled him to talk with many students and understand the situations students face when trying to get to

know the opposite sex.

Arterburn said he plans to focus on the positive aspects of dating as opposed to what people are doing wrong when they go out on dates.

Arterburn said he concentrates on teaching students positive means of communication. Good communication for couples requires certain situations, which can deteriorate with the consumption of alcohol or drugs, he said.

Arterburn also plans to discuss other dating topics such as appropriate decision-making concerning sex, such as when a couple should have their first kiss and when it is OK to have sexual relations, will also be covered.

The speaker will take questions from the audience during the program, and door prizes will be awarded. Campus Mentors is sponsoring the program.

Cabinet begins 1995 budget fight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Cabinet tried to promote his budget to Congress Tuesday as a tough document that spills "blood on the floor." Republicans accused the administration of squandering a golden opportunity to cut even more deeply.

"We've cut spending and we've cut it a lot," Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told the House Budget Committee, one day after President Clinton unveiled a \$1.52 trillion spending plan for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

"This is a tough budget," Bentsen said. "There's a lot of pain in it, a lot of blood on the floor."

Alice M. Rivlin, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget embodies "unprecedented fiscal discipline."

"Let me not mince words," she said. "This is the toughest budget any president has ever presented to you."

Rivlin's boss, budget director Leon Panetta, and Laura D. Tyson, chairwoman of the White House

Council of Economic Advisers, made separate appearances to defend the budget.

Republicans responded with scorn.

"It certainly sounds like morning in America again," said Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., in a reference to Ronald Reagan's 1984 campaign advertisements, which were mercilessly lampooned by Democrats.

Republicans said the Clinton budget is silent on how to pay for the president's expected welfare reform proposals and offers no way of offsetting tariff losses expected to result from a recently concluded world trade agreement.

And they said the administration was missing a chance to push through further spending cuts that could not be done during the recession. What cuts Clinton does propose are used to offset increased spending elsewhere and the budget does no more than stay within the bounds of the deficit-reduction package approved last summer, they said.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office dealt a blow to the

budget by saying Clinton's health reform plan would drive the deficit up by \$74 billion over the next six years, not cut it by \$58 billion as the White House had forecast.

CBO Director Robert D. Reich also said Clinton's mandatory premiums for employers should be included in the federal budget. Clinton had put them off-budget as a strictly private transaction.

The president plugged his health and budget plans from a distance. After giving a speech in Louisiana, he told reporters the CBO's estimates would not deter him. "That's not a problem. That's a Washington policy wonk deal," he said.

Before that, he told an audience at a General Motors factory that his budget cuts made room for new education and training programs without bloating the deficit.

The administration projects the deficit will drop to \$176.1 billion in fiscal 1995, the third consecutive annual decline and the lowest level since 1989.

Review/ page 5

doesn't have a job or a way to make money himself. Because he is a Disney movie kid, of course, he is also made fun of at school and doesn't have any friends. One day, though, a bank thief (Miguel Ferrer) backs into Preston's bike with his car. In a hurry to elude the police, the thief hands Preston a blank check to pay for the damages. The resourceful youngster cashes it for one million dollars. He then goes on to buy a new house and all the toys he could ever want, but no friends.

Occasionally Disney will turn out a decent and pleasant family film. Unfortunately, that has been happening rarely as of late, and "Blank Check" is no exception. The one-joke storyline is predictable, and all of the characters are either depressing or stupid. The story just takes one silly turn after another.

These unintelligent films aimed at family audiences are becoming much too common for my taste. This film should be rated R so kids don't try to emulate the film's characters. Adults should stay away too. Grade: D

Unity/ from page 1

involved. Both chief justices will decide if the judicial board has jurisdiction over the complaint, Adams said.

Adams will preside over fraternity investigations; Manguno will preside over sorority investigations. There are eight judicial board members who will ask questions to all parties involved. Adams said the investigation is conducted informally, like a discussion.

If the organization is proven guilty, the eight board members will discuss and recommend punishment. Punishment may vary from service hours for that organization to a request for removal of the chapter's local charter, Kirst said.

The punishment recommendation will be reviewed by the Student Organization Committee, said Chris Johnson, a senior radio-TV-film production major and the new board's main designer.

"The idea is to make the Greeks self-governing," Johnson said. The SOC will review Greek discipline cases until the self-governance system is implemented.

"We want to be a self-governing body," Adams said. "Once the

administration sees us taking the responsibility seriously we will be able to establish true autonomy.

"I think we will have, with our combined judicial board, the most efficient and fair form of self-government in Texas, if not the South," he said.

The four men on the judicial board are: Sean Craig of Phi Kappa Sigma, sophomore premajor; Clark Davis of Lambda Chi Alpha, junior business major; Cary Tremper of Sigma Chi, sophomore premajor; Matt Brennan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore psychology major; and as an alternate, Trey Brooks of Lambda Chi Alpha, a sophomore business major.

The four women on the judicial board are: Michelle Ludwig of Zeta Tau Alpha, sophomore interior design major; Julie McMahon of Delta Gamma, junior psychology major; Traci Twardowski of Delta Delta Delta, sophomore political science major; Melissa Evans of Kappa Alpha Theta, sophomore English major; and as an alternate, Christy Taylor of Chi Omega, junior speech communications major.

The judicial board members were chosen Monday night.

Money/ from page 1

the student concerns committee," said House President Scott McLinden. "We now have a committee that will deal directly with Marriott on a regular basis."

McLinden announced that a new all-you-can-eat program will begin Feb. 22 in Edens Greens on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. A new Chinese buffet has opened in the Pit. Beginning Thursday, the Chinese New Year, the buffet will run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

As part of a new outreach pro-

gram, House executives and committee leaders will visit campus organizations this week to learn what issues students have concerns about. The House will also start a biweekly newsletter to let students know what is happening around campus.

"The outreach program is a big step in the right direction," McLinden said. "We want to go around to the different organizations and learn what concerns they have. It is up to us to reach the students and tell them what is going on."

Jury/ from page 1

either heard or believed that the charges were politically motivated. But most of them said they could be impartial in determining whether she broke the law.

"Do you think you could put aside those allegations of politics?" McCleery asked several jurors.

At one point, a potential juror, in a conference with attorneys in front of

Onion's podium could be heard to say, "This has been going on for a long time. She has been punished."

Last June 5, Hutchison won in a landslide special election the remaining term of Lloyd Bentsen, who was appointed Treasury secretary. She is seeking re-election to a full six-year term.

Rescue/ from page 4

civil disobedience arrests, said spokeswoman Wendy Wright from Melbourne, Fla., where the group has operated a satellite office since January 1993.

On Monday, authorities in Tarrant County, where the ethics trial of U.S.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is underway, received two telephone bomb threats relating to an upcoming trial of Operation Rescue protesters.

Benham said the group was not responsible for the threats, which turned out to be a hoax.

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