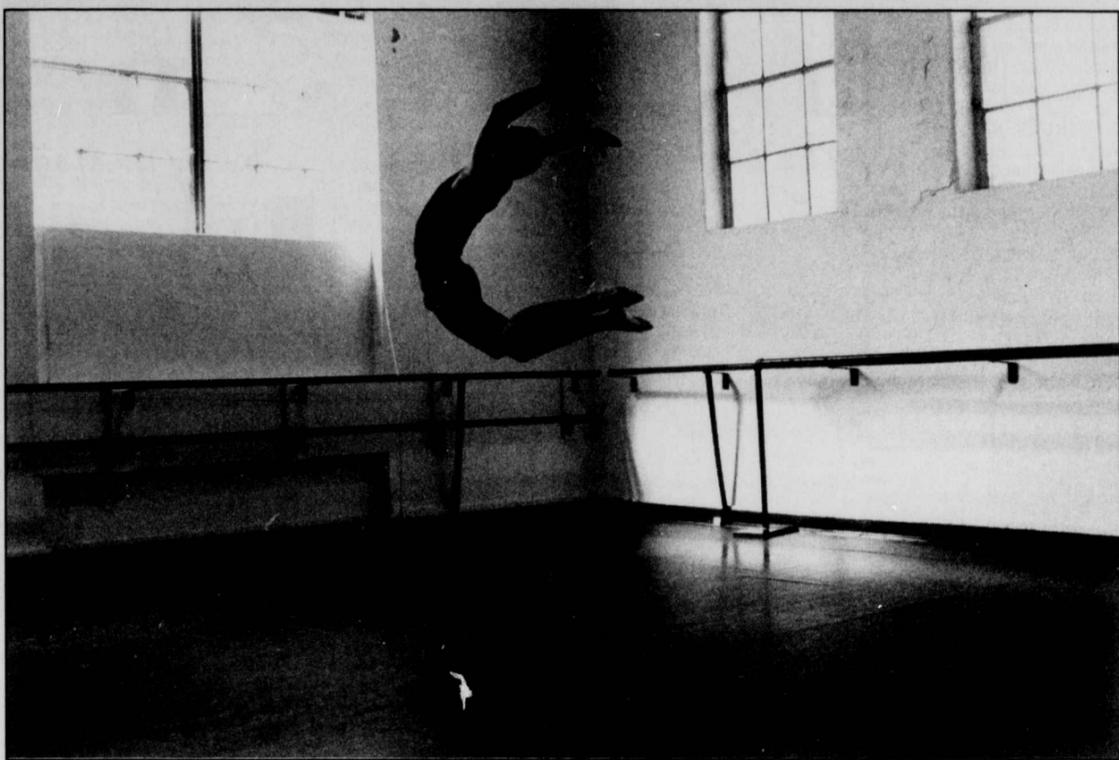


TCU Daily Skiff

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, No. 69



Doug Hopkins, a senior modern dance major, represents a minority in the dance world and at TCU.
FOR RELATED STORY, SEE PAGE 6.

TCU Daily Skiff/Aaron Smith

TABC busts Delts' party

Fraternity president arrested, revelers served with citations

By GINGER D. RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Mekong" was supposed to be a typical fraternity theme party.

Last Saturday, partygoers in army garb were bused to a warehouse at 407 S. Main St., tiki torches illuminated a room pulsing with music and members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and their guests posed for Flash pictures.

Then, just after midnight, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission decided to join the party.

Before the night was over, the TABC, acting on an anonymous tip, had issued 10 citations to six students. And Chris Dupre, the president of Delta Tau Delta, was led away in handcuffs.

Dupre, a junior finance and accounting major, was arrested and charged with a Class C misdemeanor — making alcohol available to a minor. The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$500.

"TABC came in there, asked me to identify myself, and immediately threw me in handcuffs," Dupre said.

The TABC also issued nine other Class C misdemeanor citations to students at the party — five "minor in possessions," one "possession of an illegal driver's license," one "displaying of another's drivers license as own," one "displaying of an altered drivers license," and one "failure to identify in the presence of a police officer." All citations carry a

maximum of \$100 to \$200 in fines. In a written statement yesterday, Dupre denied the validity of the charge against him.

"Measures were taken to prevent minors from obtaining or consuming alcohol," Dupre said in the statement. "I never made alcohol available to any minor and I was arrested solely as the representative figurehead of the organization hosting the event."

For Dupre and the fraternity, the incident could not have come at a worse time.

The Delts are already under investigation for violations of the Student Code of Conduct stemming from a botched Christmas tree heist in December.

In that incident, seven members of the fraternity, apparently acting of their own accord, stole more than 50 trees from area stores and tree lots.

"At this point, we're not sure what effect the cases will have on each other," Dupre said. "We have to wait until the other investigation is complete."

The Sorority and Fraternity Judicial board will hold a closed hearing on the Christmas tree issue at 4:30 p.m. today.

Rick Barnes, director of student organizational services, said he didn't know if the two incidents would affect the fraternity's standing with the university.

see Bust, page 2

Minorities get new perspective on college

By NEELIMA ATLURU
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The first TCU High School Conference Wednesday gave more than 100 minority high school junior students from local schools the opportunity to learn about college.

Susan Williams, a junior radio-TV-film major, came up with the idea of informing minority students that college is not out of their reach.

"It's a neat experience for the high school students to see other minorities at TCU doing well academically and in leadership positions on campus," she said. "They need to know they can succeed in a predominately white school. TCU is not out of their reach."

The theme, "Giving You Wings and Watching You Fly," was sponsored by Minority Affairs and encourages students to prepare for college

and become independent, she said. Thirty to 50 TCU minority students worked in shifts and presented workshops on the various aspects of college life.

In the workshops, students learned about how to manage time and relationships, how to get involved in campus activities and organizations, how life changes when they begin college and how to choose a college.

George Battle, a Drug-Free Schools counselor at Polytechnic High School, said the response from his students was positive.

"They were excited from the day they got their invitation to TCU," he said. "They were surprised that TCU was interested in them and really wanted them to be a student."

He said the workshops covered information first-year students need to know about before they enter college.

Battle said many students did not come to the conference because they were nervous.

He said he would encourage the students who did come to TCU to talk to other students and help them feel more comfortable about the idea of college.

Juan Saucedo, a Because We Care counselor at Northside High School, said the college students were easily approachable and presented many good messages to the high school students in ways they could understand.

"They (college students) were not too sophisticated for the students," he said. "They learned that TCU is a school available to anyone who is interested."

The high school students also toured the campus and met college students and professors in their par-

ricular area of interest.

Williams said the areas of interest were divided into six general categories: education, social work and psychology, computer science/math/engineering, business, communications and health related fields.

During a lunch break, students had an opportunity to get to know college students and speak to them about any questions they had about college.

After lunch, Sigma Alpha Lambda, TCU's Hispanic sorority, and Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, TCU's black sororities, performed a step dance for the students.

Darron Turner, director of minority affairs, said the conference was important for minority students because they could start thinking

see Mentors, page 6

TCU maintains online technology

Administrators, faculty say they know how to keep Frogs Internet-wise

By SUSAN DOHERTY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's commitment to stay on the cutting edge of computer technology is a benefit to all faculty and students, said Dave Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor of information services.

This is good news in light of a recent federally-sponsored study conducted by Syracuse University.

According to the study, which was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* many college officials "don't have a clue" as to how their campuses are affected by computer networking.

But Edmondson does not see TCU faculty lacking of knowledge or interest in the network capabilities.

"Faculty are using the network services more and more," Edmondson said. "I have even heard of

professors conducting e-mail and online conferences with other professors and students."

He said he feels confident that faculty and the Information Services staff are adequately knowledgeable to answer questions and help students utilize the computer network.

"There are classes in every department that use the network in computer labs," Edmondson said. "There are training sessions offered to help students and faculty get acquainted with e-mail and the Internet."

Edmondson said he estimates that 60 to 70 percent of students now

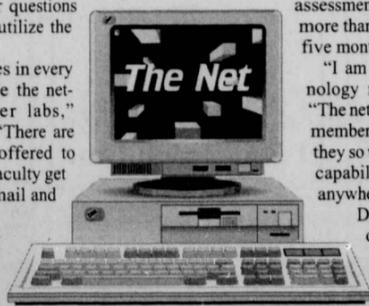
have an e-mail account registered with TCU.

Edmondson said he does not see the "problem" of faculty and student network ignorance at TCU. This is good news for the university since the assessment of such a problem would cost more than \$10,000 and would take three to five months, he said.

"I am very excited about TCU's technology master plan," Edmondson said. "The network already allows every faculty member on campus to be connected if they so wish. Soon we will be able to offer capabilities such as registration from anywhere in the world."

David Finn, an assistant professor of marketing, is a good example of faculty utilizing the network.

see Online, page 2



News Digest

All-white school prompts march

POTGIETERSRUS, South Africa (AP) — Separate but equal isn't good enough for the blacks of Potgietersrus.

In a scene evoking the American civil rights struggle of the early 1960s, about 6,000 black parents and children marched through this farming town Wednesday to demand that an all-white primary school admit black pupils.

"I want to see the racism in schools stopped," said T.J. Ledwaba, whose 8-year-old daughter has twice been refused a place at the school.

Jet crashes in Caribbean

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (AP) — A charter jetliner carrying German tourists home from the Caribbean crashed into shark-infested waters off the Dominican Republic. There were no signs today that any of the 189 people aboard had survived.

Aircraft and boats searching the Atlantic Ocean off the Dominican Republic's north coast spotted bodies, empty life rafts and debris scattered over two square miles. At least 79 bodies were recovered, but divers were wary of entering the water.

Post office turns record profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The post office made a record \$1.2 billion profit in the first quarter of this fiscal year.

The strong performance followed a \$1.77 billion U.S. Postal Service profit for fiscal 1995, which was anticipated because of rate increases.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon cited "diligent efforts to hold expenses below budget" and noted that the January blizzard will hurt the service's bottom line to the tune of an estimated \$80 million in lost business and \$60 million in added expenses.

Gramm tries to regroup in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, stung by defeat in Louisiana, said today he has a "long way to go" to win Iowa voters, but he remains the conservative who can unite Republicans against Clinton.

"I believe our party at this moment is trying to make up its mind . . ." Gramm said. Gramm said Republicans are looking for a president who combines concern about the deficit, tax and regulatory burdens with a conservative social agenda aimed at battling "the destruction of the basic values and virtues of our country."

Unisex-pants lawsuit thrown out

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Appeals today upheld a lower court's decision to throw out a lawsuit filed by a Texas prison inmate who claims having to wear unisex, fly-less, pocketless pants violates his rights.

The lawsuit, filed by Lawrence Edward Thompson, contended that the new pants violated his constitutional right to freedom of religion because he said, as a member of the Nation of Islam, men can't wear clothes that women wear.

Thompson, an inmate in the Ellis II Unit at Huntsville, filed the lawsuit in the fall of 1994.

CampusLines

Campus Lines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the *Skiff* office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 298050. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERICA'S Fort Worth chapter will meet at 11:45 a.m. today at the Colonial Country Club. Attorney Tom Williams will speak. Call 347-8649.

ANONYMOUS EATING DISORDER SCREENINGS will be given from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday at the TCU Counseling Center. Call 921-7863.

ORIENTATION FOR FRATERNITY RUSH will be at 4 p.m.

Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. Call 921-7926.

LEARNING DIFFERENCES SUPPORT will sponsor informative meetings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Feb. 16 at Starpoint School. The cost is \$2 for non-members. Call 737-4818.

A WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Modern Dance and Ballet building. Call 921-7130.

FEB. 12 is the last day to choose the pass/no credit grading option for a course. Feb. 26 is the last day to withdraw from a class.

APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 1996 STUDENT TEACHERS are available in the Bailey Building Room 102 or 304. Applications are due Feb. 28.

THE RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVOR GROUP is now forming at the Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

UNITING CAMPUS MINISTRIES meets at 4 p.m. Mondays in Student Center Room 211. All students are welcome.

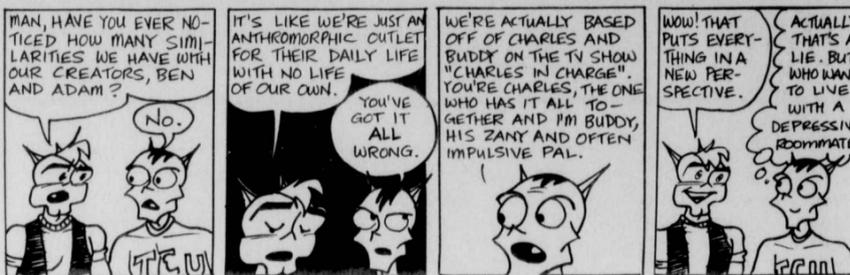
TCU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meetings are at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 205. Call Chris Alexander at 920-2458.

FREE LEGAL CONSULTATION is available from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Annex. Call 921-7924.

TCU UNIVERSITY CHAPEL is at noon Wednesdays at Robert Carr Chapel. All students are welcome.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



The Beaten Path

by P. D. Magnus



Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic



PurplePoll

Who is your favorite character on "Dukes of Hazzard?"

DAISY	BO	BOSS HOGG	COOTER
26	32	7	8
ROSCOE	FLASH	UNCLE JESSE	LUKE
7	2	7	11

Today's Purple Poll question was asked of 100 people in the Main Cafeteria last evening by a Skiff pollster.

Fair

from page 1

from fourth grade until she graduated from high school.

Then, at Camp Day last year, she said she started talking to the representative because she knew the woman.

Although she didn't work directly with the kids, she said she knew what was going on at all times.

"I did the basic secretary things," she said. "I had calls from parents and answered their questions."

Monica Avila, a sophomore political science major, said being a camp counselor was a great opportunity to meet and interact with people of all ages.

Avila said she worked last summer at T-Bar-M Sports Camp, a Christian sports camp in New Braunfels, Texas, for children between the ages of 7 and 15.

She said she was a camper there for five summers before becoming a counselor.

At the camp, the children participate in sports such as basketball, football, volleyball, soccer, swimming and tennis. Each counselor teaches a specific sport and works with the children on their skills.

Avila said she taught tennis. In addition, she said the camp offers outdoor activities such as camping and rafting on the Guadalupe River.

Jennifer Dugan, a senior psychology major, also worked at T-Bar-M last summer.

She said she learned about the opportunity to be a camp counselor through church retreats and a friend who went to camp there.

She said she was a "specialty sampler," a counselor who worked with children between the ages of 8 and 10 and who took the children to a variety of sports so that they "could get a taste for all of them."

"It's a very demanding job," she said. "Kids are looking to you for guidance and to have fun."

She said coaches from countries like Russia, South Africa and Australia were at the camp.

"I grew spiritually from working there," she said. "It teaches you to coexist with people and work together with people from all over the world."

Roommates Kara Adams, a sophomore math major, and Holly Hill, a sophomore business major, said they met each other at Camp Huawni, a youth camp in Timpson, Texas, when they were 7 years old.

Adams, whose father owns the camp, said she became a counselor for many different reasons.

"It's like stepping into a whole new world and not having to worry about anything," she said. "It's so exciting to be with the little kids because they just brighten your day."

Hill said it was difficult for her to describe her feelings about being a counselor.

"As you get older, it's harder to take time out to enjoy life," she said. "The camp is a way to get away from all your worries."

Online

from page 1

"I try and keep in touch with my students through e-mail," Finn said. "We even have a 'marketing game' in which I give students hints and results by e-mailing them."

Finn said he allows students to download his class notes, and knows of many professors who build web sites so students can get notes over the Internet.

"I know most of my colleagues in the business school use the network," Finn said. "It's as common as the telephone."

Gerald Grotta, an associate professor of journalism, said he would guess that many TCU faculty actively use the network, but some may be discouraged because the Internet is so inefficient.

"It is not the magic cure-all," Grotta said. "The Internet is like a library without a classification system. This is largely due to its success. We have no idea what's out there anymore."

Weather Watch

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the 70s and low in the 40s.

Friday will be mostly sunny with a high near 80 and a low in the 50s.

TCU Daily Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

CIRCULATION: 4,000
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester.

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Bust

from page 1

"It's way too early to answer that question because we have not come to a resolution on the Christmas tree incident," Barnes said.

"But we are investigating the party as a violation of the law and a violation of the policies of Delta Tau Delta," he said.

The university has been in contact with both the TABC and Delta Tau Delta's national office in Indianapolis, Ind., Barnes said.

Ken File, the investigating officer at the Delta Tau Delta national office, could not be reached for comment.

But Dupre said he has been working with File and the national office "to prevent an incident such as this from ever happening again."

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Chris Smith

Boycott of editor purely fascist

Greetings, boys and girls. Today's lesson is that all homosexuals are pedophiles. Yes, kiddies, the homosexual is not your friend, but a person who wants to corrupt you and touch your private parts. Come to the next American Family Association meeting and learn all about it.

A milestone has been made this year. The AFA has surpassed the Christian Coalition in ineptitude and having a pure fascist agenda. On their latest conquest, the removal of Todd Camp from *Fort Worth Star Telegram's* Class Acts, I give them two enthusiastic "Seig Heils."

These harbingers of hate have been after Camp for quite sometime. The AFA petitioned advertisers for a radio station that ran spots for the Texas Triangle, where Camp's freelance cartoon appeared, citing his cartoon in many cases. With the failing of Operation Oppression, they set their sights on a more personal level.

Through the guise of a lone champion of family values, who just coincidentally happened to be a member of the Mississippi branch of the AFA, they successfully removed Camp from his brain child, Class Acts, citing one of his cartoons in a past issue of Texas Triangle as detrimental to children and the security of their morals.

The cartoon in question was a

tongue-in-cheek jab at Internet relationships with those underage. The clincher for the AFA was the homosexual connotation. A homosexual cannot have innocuous intentions when working for a kids' newspaper (Class Acts). They are all out to convert our children into filthy fags that hide in bushes outside of playgrounds.

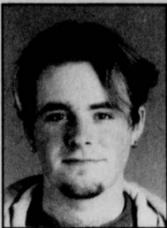
I can just see it now, Todd Camp secretly inserting messages like "Supple young boys rule" and "Gay is the way" into the Class Acts lunch menu.

With Bible in hand (King James version with all the juicy bits cut out) and the divine blessing from the Lord, the AFA ignores freedom in the name of "family values" and spits on human rights in favor of their own right to destroy the concept of self-determination.

If someone said all blacks were murderers, he or she would be publicly lambasted and ridiculed. But the AFA can say that homosexuals have no place with kids due to their inherent penchant for molestation and actually have some idiot employer buy into it.

The *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, far from being a newspaper of any validity, further entrenched itself in the mire of the dimwitted by succumbing to mindless, self-righteous bantering. Way to fight it, *Telegram!* Thanks for pushing

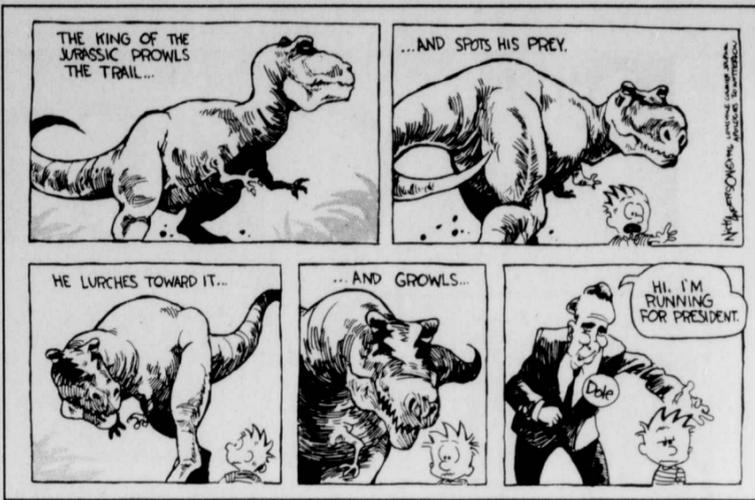
Modern Angst



Texas back into the Dark Ages, where fire comes from wood and trolls guard bridges.

Leave it to a real newspaper, *The New York Times*, to make this into an issue, as opposed to pandering to a homophobic nut with a frightening political agenda. New World Order AFA-style means putting all the gays, lesbians, bisexuals, AIDS patients, atheists, Catholic priests, rock and rollers, drug users, minorities and foreigners on to one big boat, sailing it into the middle of the ocean and sinking it. Then there would be a perfect world full of Hitler clones goose-stepping around piles of burning books while humming "The Old Rugged Cross."

Christopher Donal Smith is a history/sociology double major from Burleson, Texas who subscribes to the archaic theory of inalienable human rights.



John Henning

Religious faith doesn't justify irrational claims

Please get out a writing instrument, fellow classmates, because the topic about which I am writing will incite many of you. I do not ask you to agree with me, but at the least, finish reading my argument with a clear, sound mind. Trust your sense of reason rather than your faith (which may be next to impossible or unheard of for many). Reason, like my column, is based on facts and evidence that we know to be true, whereas faith rests on assumptions, emotions and beliefs that cannot be physically proven.

Of course, we all believe in faith. I, personally, have faith in America, Texas, family values, Mom and apple pie. However, for some strange reason, I tend to use sound judgement and a clear head in making my decisions.

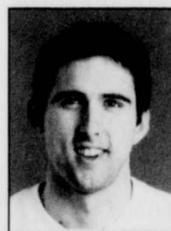
For instance, the last time I decided to murder doctors and patrons of an abortion clinic, I admitted to a lack of mental competency rather than blurring out, "That was their punishment from God. Please, if anything, call me agnostic, for I believe in the existence of a higher power; however, religion in general presents a contradictory dilemma in which reverence, love and faith are preached, but murder, war and mayhem are practiced by many.

For example, religion, after money, is the leading cause of war and destruction. Bosnia is the latest incident of a war caused by suspicions rooted deep in centuries of religious intolerance between Christians and Moslems. Yes, ethnic and cultural differences played a role in the disintegration of the former Yugoslavia, but culture and ethnicity have always been closely allied to religion, especially for Moslems. And Bosnian Serb distrust of the Moslems is based on their religion.

Such religious confrontation, though, has been common since the time of the Crusades, when Christians attempted to convert the Moslem Moors forcibly, resulting in bloodshed and violence. Look at the Native Americans who inhabited this country long before Christopher Columbus ever arrived. They were seen as savages in need of salvation through Christianity; so we killed almost all of them and took their land.

The best example of the violence caused by religious beliefs can be seen in the Middle East, where Jews, Christians and Moslems have been fighting each other for centuries. Recently, a peace plan was brokered in the Middle East, providing the Palestinians with a homeland, and

Magnisu



most countries have established peace with Israel. However, all three religious groups claim Jerusalem as their Holy City, and none seem prepared to budge. Partitioning the city is not an option, for none of the three want the other two groups in their city. All three groups are pre-

pared to die for Jerusalem because they believe God promised it to them.

Many might explain that these are beliefs for which Christians should fight and die, yet how do they figure out their right? To whom does the city truly belong? Show me a contract or a deed, and then we'll have true ownership. But please, do not point to the Bible as proof, because I will simply show you a place in another religious text saying otherwise. Thus, we have three religious texts, all with historical significance but no viable proof (facts, evidence or reason), that claim Jerusalem as theirs.

Without a solution in the next two years, another outbreak of war might occur, threatening the peace for which too many have already died. I suppose auctioning it off to the highest bidder is not an option.

Faith in religion is a way of life for most people, but along with it comes a mutual distrust of other religions. Many people are truly tolerant of difference, but the intense belief that their religion is the law, whatever it may be, has historically caused many people to kill many other people. Human nature itself makes it difficult for people to coexist with one another, but religion seems to be another volatile ingredient in the melting pot of conflict we call life.

I am the first to say fight for what you believe in and would do so for my family and country. But in the case of God, for whose God do you fight? Or most importantly, for whose God would you kill?

John Henning is a senior English/political science major from Wills Point, Tex.

Yee Haw

House's silly resolution misses the point

"Just the good ol' boys. Never meanin' no harm."

Surely, the Student House of Representatives didn't mean any harm in debating Resolution 96-2: A resolution to commend the Nashville Network on bringing "The Dukes of Hazzard" back into syndication.

But did they actually help anyone by passing it?

The intention was obviously humor, and House officers need to inject mirth into their meetings — but crafting official university business around a silly topic was not the proper way to go about it.

In Tuesday's *Skiff*, House President Sharon Selby

Editorials

said the officers wanted to educate the student body about the purpose of resolutions because "a lot of people don't understand why we pass resolutions; they think it's 'something the House just does.'" This isn't the way to convince us that resolutions are serious stuff.

Not everyone thought the joke was funny. It only passed 22-19, and some representatives complained the Deep South theme of the show was not appropriate for Black History Month.

Next time someone wants to be funny, tell a joke beforehand. Don't waste time debating nonsense.

Open up

Vague conduct policy needs explanation

Last weekend, a Delta Tau Delta fraternity party was raided by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Several students were issued citations and the fraternity president was arrested.

In response, TCU is conducting an "internal investigation." What this entails, no one knows — not even all the members of the fraternity.

University sanctions, procedures and policies are shrouded in secrecy, leaving students to wonder what *exactly* the penalties are for violating the all-encompassing Student Code of Conduct.

From rape cases to hazing, the official response from Sadler Hall is always the same. The results of all those internal investigations are never disclosed.

Disciplinary measures for such violations should be openly stated to lend credibility to the university's policies. Students have the right to know what the consequences of their actions could be.

It's time for officials to stop hiding behind the walls of Sadler Hall and be up front with the people about how their "internal investigations" affect the students.

Matt Pearce

"If Johnson had been a woman, he'd be called a prostitute, not a hero."

Johnson's return should increase NBA's appeal

Last week, the National Basketball Association saw new hope in rejuvenating itself and its image. Magic Johnson, a respected NBA veteran, returned at age 36 to play ball after four and a half years of retirement.

When Johnson retired before the 1991-92 season, the world was shocked. For the first time, a prominent sports figure had fallen victim to HIV. Out of personal and public fear, Johnson ended his NBA playing days.

After announcing he had the virus that causes AIDS, Johnson was hailed by the media as a hero. Many women were angered by this portrayal because he contracted the virus through unprotected casual sex. Many argued that if Johnson had been a woman, he would be called a prostitute, not a hero.

HIV certainly did not make Johnson a hero. Instead, it brought him to a greater level — that of a normal human being. It showed that nobody, not even Magic, is immune to the virus. It took someone like Johnson to show people, kids and adults

Mass Conceptions

alike, that HIV and AIDS are real.

We now know that Johnson really didn't need to retire in 1991. In a way, it's good that he did. If he had kept on playing, people might have cried out because of paranoia, and Johnson's image could have been unfairly ruined. Looking back, we see that Johnson had no other choice.

After his retirement, Johnson remained in the public eye. He helped the U.S. basketball team win the Olympic gold medal. He then tried to come back to the NBA the next season, but outcry from players



and coaches squashed Johnson's return attempt before it took off.

Since then, Johnson has toured the nation and world, giving speeches to kids about the dangers of HIV and AIDS and ways to prevent becoming infected. He became a greater role model off the court than he could ever become on it.

Last month, Johnson found that motivational speaking wasn't satisfying enough and worked his way back onto the court once again. Many players who protested his comeback plans three and a half years ago are now welcoming him back openly.

Johnson's return could restore respect in the NBA, which has been hurting over the past few years. With crybabies like Derrick Coleman and pugilists like Vernon Maxwell (who, incidentally, is one of the few players unhappy over Johnson's return), the NBA's image has gone sour. With Johnson back, the NBA could regain some of the old appeal that was lost after he retired.

Johnson's return has also served as an

inspiration to millions of people with the HIV virus. He has shown them that HIV can't prevent you from playing sports. Johnson has said this for the past four years, but now he is leading by example.

I hated Magic Johnson in his past playing days, largely because he was the main adversary of my childhood idol, Larry Bird. I also hated the Lakers because of their absurd flashiness. But after Johnson was gone, I realized the Lakers' rivalry with the Celtics was what made NBA basketball fun. Even with the Bulls on their way to 75 wins, the NBA just hasn't been exciting lately.

Johnson's return can only help the NBA. It shows that the league is not ignorant. While Johnson's return won't help the Lakers get anywhere in the play-offs, it shows us how the NBA used to be, and how we'd like it to be again.

Matt Pearce is a sophomore news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass. who's waging a one-man war against people who double-cup their drinks in the Main.

TCU Daily Skiff

An All-American Newspaper

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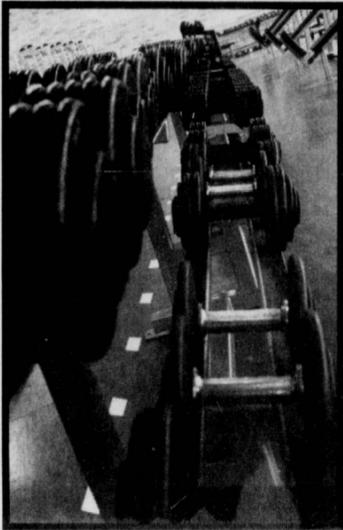
BUSINESS MANAGER

DEBRA McLAMB

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

BACKSTAGE AT TCU

◆ Photo essay



Have you ever wondered where TCU gets all those fresh flowers in the middle of November? You know, the ones that will die by the time Chancellor Tucker lights the Christmas tree?

How about what goes on in the kitchen at Marriott?

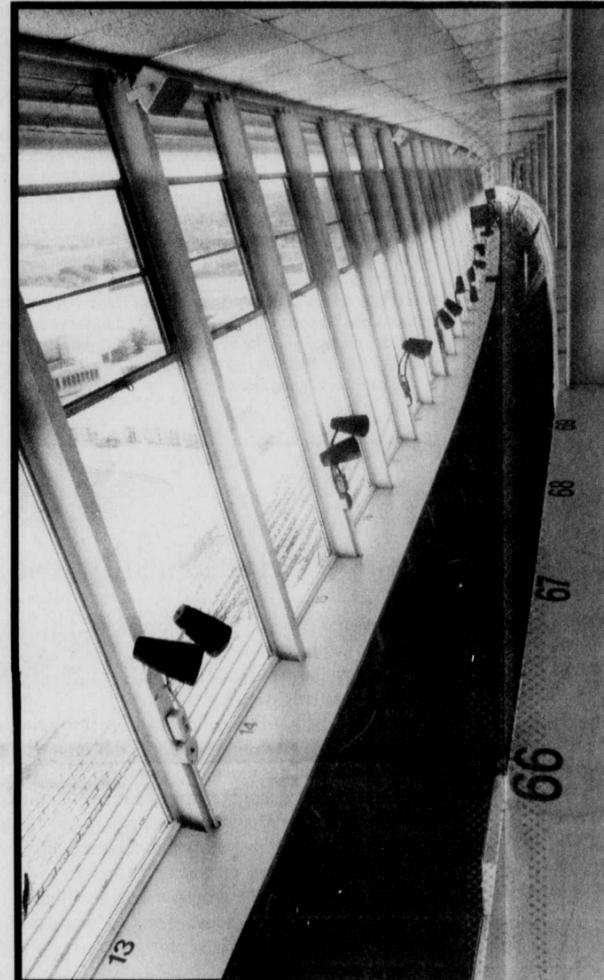
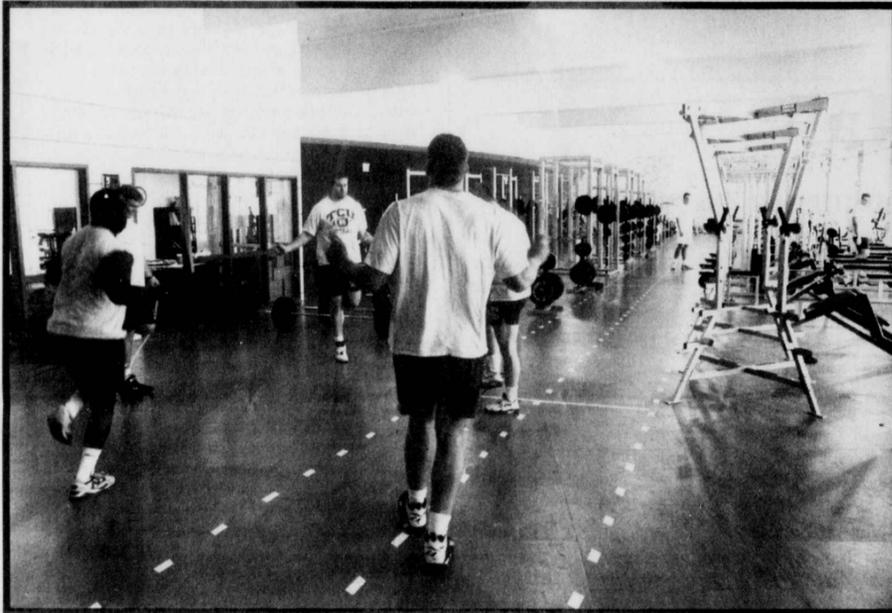
The TCU community truly is a community, and the students are only a part of the mix. People in university staff positions do everything from fix us breakfast to maintain our computer network, but the places they work are often never seen by the average student.

"Backstage at TCU" takes you on a tour of several places around campus that many students don't even know exist.

Did you know TCU has a machine shop? Have you ever seen a varsity athlete lifting weights in the Rickel? We went behind the scenes to find the answers.

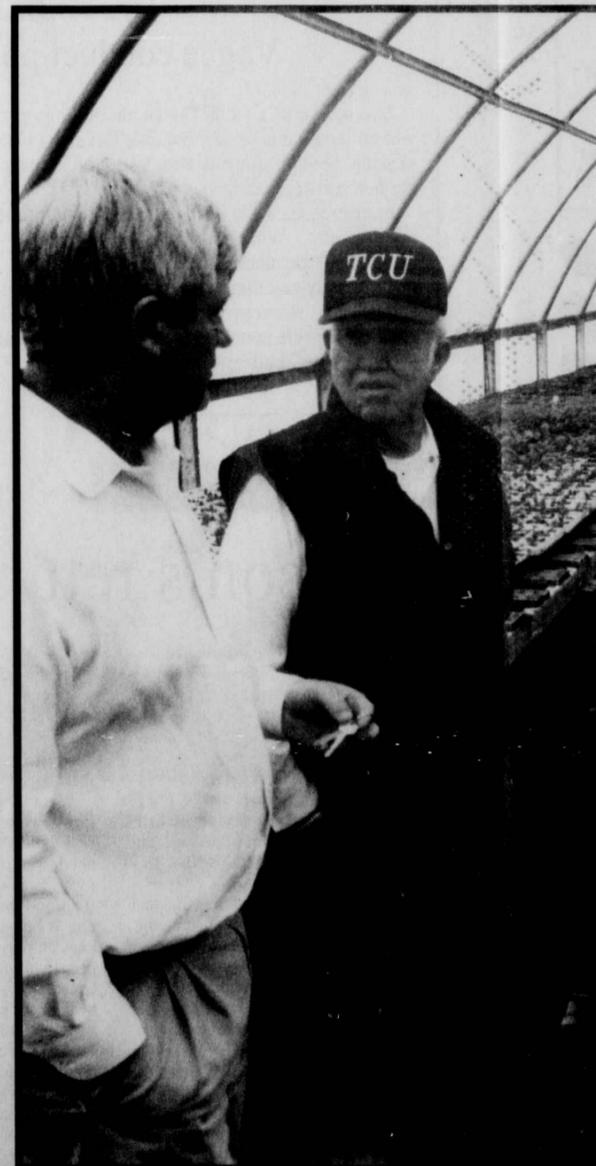
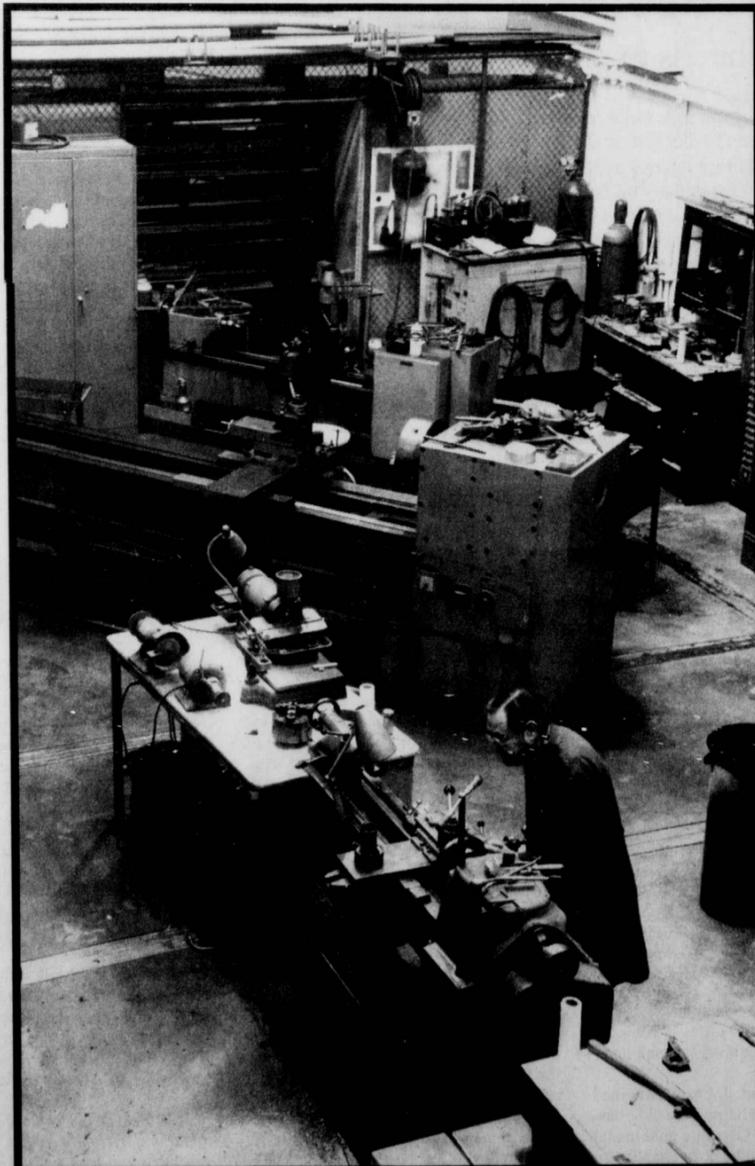
The press box atop the Amon G. Carter Stadium can seat 150 media representatives. The athletic department provides a free meal before each football game. Fare is usually fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and banana pudding.

With the dedication of the Walsh Complex in Oct. 1994 came a 7,200 square foot weight room. All varsity sports train for at least part of the year in the new facility at the south end of the Amon G. Carter Stadium. Between 800 and 1,000 people work out each week in the new room, which is large enough to accommodate 70 athletes at once.



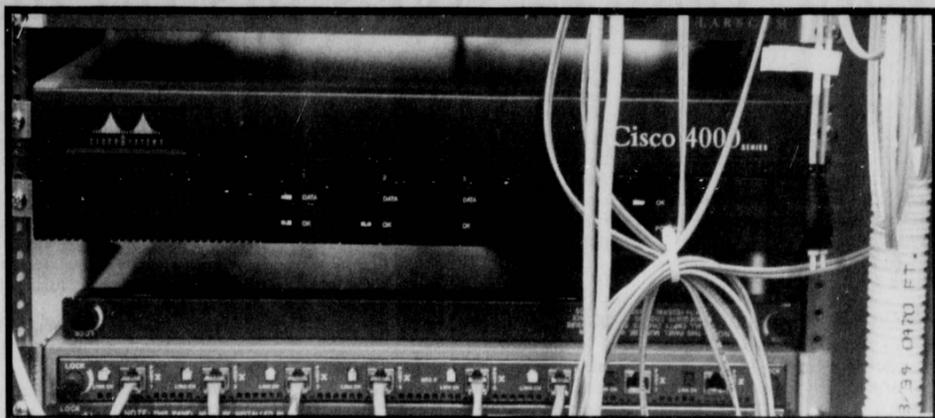
Jim Williams cuts a thread into a piece of a compression bolt. The apparatus was designed as part of an engineering class project.

Tucked away in the basement of the Sid W. Richardson building, the TCU machine shop houses over \$800,000 of equipment for creating virtually anything.



TCU

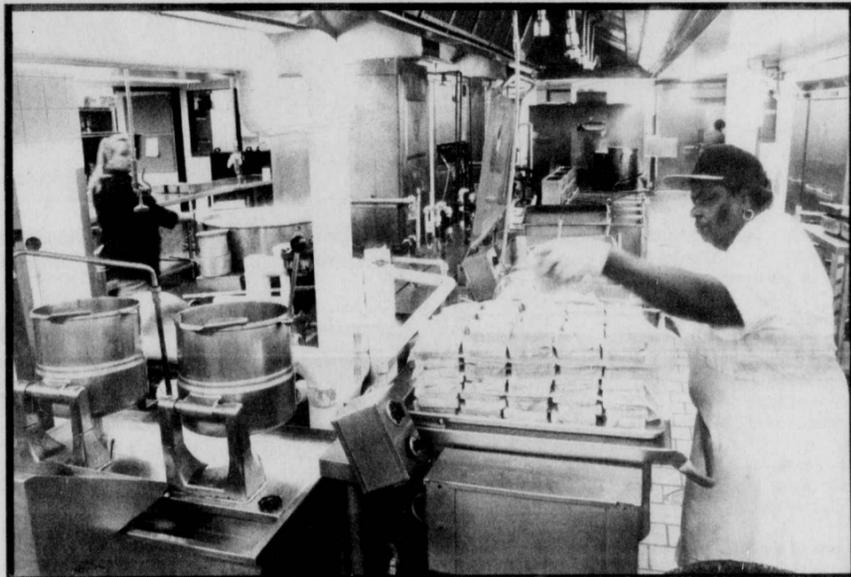
Essay by Blake Sims ♦



▲ This "router", about the size of a stereo receiver, is the last TCU stop for packets of information destined for the Internet. The box essentially filters out the proper information from all of the traffic on the TCU network system. Once filtered, the packets are transmitted to the University of Texas at Dallas.

▶ Marina Nunes cuts up some veggies for a tossed salad. Nunes has been at TCU for 22 years, including the 16 years that Marriott has served the campus. Most of the morning food preparation staff arrive each morning at 4 a.m.

▼ Mary "Bobby" Hornbuckle has also been with Marriott since 1980, and has worked in the TCU kitchen for 20 years. Hornbuckle is a breakfast and lunch cook and, among other duties, always makes the fried chicken.



▲ Jose Gallegos transplants cuttings into individual pots. The greenhouse crew raises many of the plants and flowers found on TCU's campus from seed or seedling. The two greenhouses are located at the Physical Plant, 3589 Bellaire Drive N. The small unit holds some 8,000 plants, and the large one can house 25,000.

◀ Robert Sulak, TCU landscaping and grounds director, (left) and Pat Duran, greenhouse supervisor, (right) talk in the larger of TCU's two greenhouses.

Male dancer lives his dream despite stereotypes

By AMANDA BRONSTAD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

For three years, John Ollom deprived himself of doing what he loved because his parents did not approve of it. Then he got married, and with the help of his wife and encouragement from a book he read, Ollom, a junior ballet major, returned to the world of dance. "I'm not going to give up this time," he said. Ollom, who is auditioning for the Ballet Magnificat, a ballet company in Jackson, Miss., said being a male ballet dancer is very hard and lonely because he is a part of a minority. Ellen Garrison, chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department, said of the

55 ballet and modern dance majors at TCU, only five are male. Michelle Stutesman, a junior modern dance major, said that while TCU has more male dancers than did her high school, many of the schools she considered attending had enough male dancers to offer special classes designed just for them. Ollom said the low number of male ballet dancers, which exists throughout the country in the job market, often leads to a higher demand for male dancers. He said it is difficult to watch highly talented female dancers get turned down in auditions because they are not tall enough, while male dancers are favored simply because they are numerically more needed. "It's not right," he said. "Men can be prima donnas. They have attitudes." He said there is some question about whether a male dancer is favored because of his great technique or because he is male. Doug Hopkins, a senior modern dance major, said men are in more demand in ballet than in modern dance because ballet is more traditional. He said modern dance is less strict about male and female roles, even in dances that require partners. "Modern (dance) has nothing to do with what sex the person is," he said. "Men lift women, women lift men." Hopkins said ballet offers more jobs, however, because it is popular everywhere. At TCU, while the ballet and modern dance department needs more male

dancers, pressure to work extra hours comes only if an individual chooses to become that involved, he said. Ollom said the low number of male dancers may be attributed to the cultural attitude about men in ballet which exists in the U.S. and is based on ignorance about the subject. "Why can't men dance?" he said. He said that in Mexico and Russia, dancers are some of the most respected people in the country, and many cultures have male dancers. Ollom said his parents, who made him stop dancing for three years in high school, will not talk about his career choice. He said it was not until he read the book "The Artist's Way" by Julia Cameron that he considered re-entering the field of dance. "The book" said to commit one hour a week doing what you love," he said. Ollom said that he has few friends in the TCU ballet and modern dance department because there is so much competition involved, but he receives a lot of support from his wife, who encouraged him to start dancing again. He said he often has to deal with the stereotype that all male dancers are gay. He said that being a heterosexual in the field is a minority, however, which adds to the minority of being a male dancer. "You're the different one," he said. Garrison said the ballet and modern dance department will have a spring concert involving classical and modern dance at Ed Landreth Auditorium on March 1, 2 and 3.

Campaign trail a rocky one

Victor Morales faces challenges in run for U.S. Senate

By PEGGY FIKAC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEMPSTEAD, Texas — It was a tough day for the one-man U.S. Senate campaign of Victor Morales. He'd missed the deadline for filing his campaign finance report. His campaign checkbook and datebook were stolen several days before, forcing him to reconstruct his schedule and costing him names and telephone numbers painstakingly compiled for months. And after driving solo more than 100 miles through the beginning of the winter's worst ice storm, he was stopped by a state trooper as he pulled into Hempstead. Morales, 46, stood shivering in his shirt sleeves as the officer wrote him a warning for having an expired registration sticker. Hey, at least he didn't get a ticket. Morales, who took a leave of absence from his job as a high school government teacher to run for the Senate, is confronting the difficulties of running what he calls his "half-a-shoestring" campaign. He has no paid staff and has sunk \$8,000 of his savings into his effort to win the Democratic nomination for the seat held by GOP Sen. Phil Gramm. He said he's raised \$7,000 to \$9,000 more for the primary battle against two congressmen and a Houston lawyer. "That's why no one will do it except me, or perhaps some kook who is really just off the wall," he said. But the difficulties make his successes that much sweeter. Morales was on "cloud nine" after an opinion poll showed him leading the other Democratic hopefuls. A later poll showed him trailing, but he was philosophical: "March 12 (primary election day) is the poll I'm interested in." He bristles at the idea voters may be confusing him with Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. "That's an insult to the thousands and thousands of people and the thousands and thousands of miles and the many, many groups I've talked to," he said. After traveling tens of thousands of miles in his 1992 Nissan truck, he says only one woman has confused him with the attorney general. Morales, who just joined the Democratic Party in recent years and became a precinct chairman, said he's proud of what he's accomplished outside the traditional power structure. "It's one thing saying you have strength when you've got support all over the place — money or powerful friends or a network. It's another thing, I think, to do it like I'm doing it, when you're out here standing by yourself, driving the roads, and you still keep going." Asked his campaign theme, Morales says, "me." Describing himself as open-minded and someone who can't be intimidated or bought, he said, "I think there are people just dying for someone who is straight up with them, who is what he says he is." So who is Morales? He was born in Racine, Wis.; raised in Pleasanton, Texas; lives in Crandall with his wife and two children; has taught in elementary, junior high and high school; and is a Crandall City Council member. Morales won't give pat answers on issues such as welfare reform, saying, "I have no magical formulas." If elected, he wants to study facts and figures from the inside. But when he contemplates welfare reform, it's as someone who grew up in a family that got public assistance for a time after "my father abandoned us." When he considers immigration, it's as someone whose grandparents came from Mexico. When he looks at education and balancing the budget, it's from the vantage point of a 17-year teacher who proudly says he lives within his means. And his desire for campaign reform — he'd like to see the media required to give a certain amount of space or air time at low rates to bona fide candidates — is highlighted by his own race. Morales was the first of the Democratic Senate candidates to accept an invitation from Dorothy Bottos, president of the Waller County Democratic Club, to visit the southeast Texas area. Bottos said, "Waller County is still one of the few Democratic counties in the state of Texas, and to me, it's who comes is going to get the vote." Morales met the county treasurer in Hempstead, but found other officials were out of their offices in nearby Brookshire and Pattison. So he talked with employees and visitors, handing out campaign literature and telling them to be sure to watch an upcoming TV debate. Giving a bumper sticker to a woman in the Brookshire Municipal Building, he said, "You might want to put that with scotch tape on the inside back window. That way it's easy to get off."



TCU Daily Skiff/Aaron Smith
Sigma Lambda Alpha members Michelle Salinas, Nadia Mandujano, Carrie Torres, Cynthia Flores and Prudence Zavala perform a step dance Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mentors

page 1
about their futures. He said it is important for the minority high school students to interact with college students because high schoolers can be influenced by older students. "I think our students had a powerful impact because it is more than an event in which they have chosen to participate," he said. "They believe in what they are doing, and that is to help the next generation of students be successful." The high schools chosen were predominantly minority schools, Turner said. They were Amon Carter-Riverside, Diamond Hill-Jarvis, Northside, O.D. Wyatt and Polytechnic.

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Steve Atchinson	Brian Ching	Jason Foster	Leland Horton	Brett Mattson	Chris Poland	Ron Stegall
John Avery	Andrew Christman	Keith Franklin	Scott Horton	Clint Mattson	Ashby Porter	Alex Suback
Benji Baer	Craig Christopher	Mike Fujua	Justin Hughes	Heath McBride	Gary Powers	Chad Svatek
Brett Ballard	Wood Clements	Cole Gabagan	Mike Inderguard	Rob McClane	Dave Quinlan	Bill Swan
Jeff Ballard	Paul Cloud	Matt Gale	Jeff Ireland	David Merrill	Shawn Quinn	Brandon Swoboda
Ray Ballard	Heath Collins	Steve Gale	John Jacobson	Sean Merz	Joe Reid	Sloan Teagarden
Mike Barber	Henry Colvin	Adam Garner	Justin Jinright	David Meyer	Brady Richardson	Dave Townsend
Jason Bashara	James Cone III	Mark Garrison	Justin Johnson	Fred Miller	Brian Ridenour	David Treadwell
Lance Beach	Collin Conley	Jason George	Matt Johnson	Brian Miners	Travis Roberts	Todd Truitt
Mike Becher	Jason Considine	Trent Gilley	Shawn Jurica	Brett Minnehan	Mike Roche	Bill Vassar
Tim Beeks	Chad Cook	Chris Gilliam	Kris Kasper	Michael Moeck	David Rodriguez	Chris Veith
Jeff Benson	Matt Cook	Matt Goggans	Ryan Kelly	Chris Montgomery	Doug Roeker	Brad Voss
Brooks Bird	Shawn Craig	Travis Goldammer	Jason Kelly	Bart Moore	JP Rogers	Matt Waldron
Matt Blakly	Scott Crist	Rhett Golsan	David Kinder	Spencer Moorhead	Reese Ryan	Ryan Walters
Jay Boehnke	Matt Day	Breaston Goodrich	Matt King	Brent Morley	John Sandbach	Shawn Wanstead
Mark Bono	Newton DeBardole	Josh Governale	James Korth	Steve Moses	Chad Sanford	Wade Wegner
Ethan Booth	Rieh Detz	Wes Grammer	Thomas Labatt	Jim Mousoudakis	Carlos Santos	Jason West
Chris Brown	Giovanni DiGiamie	Marty Graul	Andy Lach	Guy Mouton	Stephen Schmidt	Steven Wheelock
Clint Brumble	Jay Dire	Jay Green	Charlton Laird	Aaron Mueller	Travis Schultz	John Whitefield
Erik Bugen	Jay Douglas	Nihal Gunasinghe	Josh Lambertson	Gary Nafus	John Shannon	Thomas Wightman
Billy Bundoock	Forrest Duke	Dain Hampton	Judd Lemming	Bales Nelson	Rob Sherwin	Doug Wilkes
Jeff Bundy	Ryan Dunn	Justin Harris	Dan Leonard	Joe Nieschild	Blake Simmons	Zachary Williamson
Matt Burns	Chris Dupre	Todd Harris	Ross Longo	Scott Noojin	Brad Singleton	Christopher Wixso
Corbett Burns	Dan Eggers	Erie Harsemma	Lon Loveless	John O'Herron	Colby Stratt	Jonathan Wolfe
Nathan Cace	Kirk Elam	Matt Hawrylak	Sam Lunsford	Marty Oakes	Jim Smith	Randy Wolfe
Hunter Cameron	Travis English	Chris Hein	Jeremy Lustig	Mark Olson	Casey Smith	James Wortham
Michael Carol	Mike Enriquez	JJ Henry	Brett Luz	Chase Oswald	Steve Smith	Nathan Wright
Brian Cast	Scott Faciane	Chris Hlavacek	Patrick Maloney	Jason Outhouse	Kevin Sonnenstien	Jeff Yarbrough
Eric Charlton	Matt Fitzgerald	Darin Hoque	Trey Manning	Mark Papini	John Spears	Andy Zacharius

Top football recruits sign with Sullivan

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Head football coach Pat Sullivan and his staff have finished signing the 25 high school recruits that will comprise what Sullivan calls "the most athletic class" of football players at TCU in many years.

"You'd have to go back many years to find a class with as much potential as this one," Sullivan said. "I am beside myself with the amount of athletic and academic ability."

Five of the new recruits were ranked in Top 50 state high school player lists of both *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Sullivan would not herald any signee as a top recruit, saying only that every member would have to prove himself during fall practices.

Reggie Hunt, a running and defensive back from Denison High School; Shannon Brazzell, a linebacker from Lewisville High; Terrance Maiden, a linebacker from Carter High School in Dallas; and JaMarcus Powers, a defensive back from LaMarque High School were listed as the top players in their respective positions in Texas by newspapers and *The National Recruiting Advisor*, a publication which ranks high school players nationally.

Hunt rushed for a total of over 2,000 yards and scored 40 touchdowns in leading Denison to championship finals. Brazzell started his high school team as a freshman and has played in 46 games, made 391 tackles and was first-team all-stater twice.

Terrance Maiden and his wide-receiver brother, Tim, both signed on with TCU. The brothers are known for their speed.

Fred Taylor, a quarterback who signed

today from Hinds Community College in Jackson, Miss., was the National Junior College Athletic Association's most valuable player in 1995. He was also a first-team junior college All-American in 1995.

Sullivan said that the new class's strength is its balance.

Most, but not all, of the new signees are qualified academically. Incoming athletes are required to have a 2.0 grade point average in 13 core courses. SAT scores can vary because it is based on a sliding scale, said Glen Stone, director of TCU sports information.

Sullivan said he is waiting on three players' tests to come back, and he won't know for sure until high school ends in the spring whether his recruits fared high enough academically to enter TCU.

"But I expect all to qualify. We should be in good shape," he said.

Academic qualifications have been a big issue for other Texas universities. Baylor and the University of Texas were said to have verbal commitments with some of the state's and nation's top players, but not all of those players are expected to make academic qualifications.

The incoming freshman team, which will be the first team to play TCU's Western Athletic Conference schedule, will be able to stack up against any team in the country, Sullivan said.

Entrance into the WAC was not an issue for most of the signees, he said.

"Some were not enthralled, and they had questions about it, but a few were very excited about it."

Shane Ladewig, an offensive linebacker who was recruited from Irving's MacArthur High School, was one of those players glad TCU will be entering the

WAC.

"TCU has to go somewhere, and I'm glad we're going west," he said. "I expect we'll do well in the WAC."

Sullivan said he thinks players chose TCU because the it is a good university, because the team has been successful over the years, and because the football team receives plenty of fan support.

Ladewig said he chose TCU over Texas and Georgia Tech because "TCU has one of the best business schools and because when I came to visit, I felt right at home."

Sullivan said that when looking for players, the first element he considered was whether that player was "someone I would want to be around, someone his teammates would want to be around." Then academics and then football skill.

"But they're all great guys, great players," Sullivan said.

Baseball chalks up 14-9 win

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU and Dallas Baptist University played to a football-type score Wednesday at Patriot Field in Dallas. But the Horned Frogs (5-4) came out the victor in a 14-9 affair witnessed by some 50 in attendance.

The wind blew steadily out to centerfield throughout a game that produced five home runs between the two teams.

TCU's David Johnson, a junior college transfer from McClellan, hit his third homer of the young season. Johnson continues to hit the ball well after returning from the Frogs trip to Hawaii as the leading home run and RBI man.

"I'm getting my timing down and starting to hit the ball real well," Johnson said after hitting his third homer in nine games.

The game took on a hectic back and forth pace for the first seven innings. TCU and DBU changed leads four times until the Frogs took hold of a lead it would never relinquish in the seventh.

The Frogs took advantage of a DBU error in the second inning as Matt Howe scored on a Keith Knoerr grounder to second. But in the bottom half of the second, the Patriots scored two on Jimmy Driskell's home run to left-center.

The homer came off TCU starter David Meyer, who had recorded his first collegiate win 11 days earlier in Hawaii.

TCU responded in the next half-inning by scoring two on a Ryan Dunn triple and two of the 14 walks given up by the Patriot staff during the contest.

DBU tied the score in the bottom half of the inning and, yet again, the Frogs responded. Patriot starter Scott Mullen continued to walk Frogs around the basepaths. He was yanked off the hill in the fourth after giving up a run and three walks in the inning.

The change did not help the Patriots cause as reliever Mike Encinia gave up another run in the fifth on two walks and a Knoerr run-scoring double.

The TCU lead at that point was 5-3, but the Patriots would come back in the bottom of the fifth.

DBU scored three in the frame to take the lead 6-5. TCU reliever Derek Lee shut down the Patriots in the next half-inning as Lee recorded the only three-up, three-down inning for TCU.

In the seventh, TCU made Lee (1-0) a winner. The Frogs tied the score

see *Baseball*, page 8



TCU junior center Shawanda Harps looks on as her teammate, sophomore guard Leah Garcia, runs past Lady Red Raider guard Amber Tate. Garcia played for 38 minutes and netted 14 points last night.

Lady Frogs lose to Red Raiders

Women keep game close in first half

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Despite the TCU's 71-90 loss to Texas Tech Wednesday night, the Lady Frogs walked off the court happy with their performance.

"We did terrific," head coach Shell Robinson said.

"I was impressed with how we did as a team," she said. "There were improvements from the beginning. We had momentum. We had confidence."

"This team is only getting better."

The Lady Raiders netted the first points of the game and kept the lead. Their pace was swift, and they were quick to return to the net.

With ten minutes into the first half, the score was 11-17, in Tech's favor. The Lady Frogs would not narrow the six-point margin, but managed to keep the deficit small until the second half.

TCU went 10 for 36 in the first half, a 27 field goal percentage. They were zero for seven in three-pointers but five for seven on free throws.

The Lady Red Raiders shot a nice 40 percent during the first half and were wickedly accurate in free throws, making 10 of 14.

By halftime, Tech had pulled

away from TCU with a 14 point lead, the widest point-margin since tip-off.

The quick treks down the court by TCU sophomore guard Leah Garcia and the break away steal-and-run plays by junior guard Jackie Jenkins could not lessen the halftime score of 25-39.

Jenkins started the second half off with a 3-pointer, and she and her teammates were visibly more aggressive and confident.

Within the first five minutes, TCU had accumulated 17 points to Tech's 13.

Smiles and leaps appeared from the Lady Frog bench and Robinson yelled encouragements to her players from the sideline.

Jenkins, who had started her fouling early in the game, eventually fouled out with 5:03 left to play. A technical call against TCU gave Tech three more points.

Fouls against the Lady Frogs increased, but so did TCU's fight for rebounds and points. But the point gap widened and then ended 71-90.

Jenkins said she thought her team did a good job of staying with Tech and to do so, had to work defensively.

With a disappointing season

see *Women*, page 8

Texas schools scrap for high school players

By JAIME ARON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Texas and Baylor did the best jobs of selling their new membership in the Big 12 to high school players as today's early returns from signing day showed the Longhorns and Bears leading the pack.

Baylor has plenty to cheer about with signees including Aldine MacArthur quarterback Odell James, running backs Darrell Bush of Jersey Village and Elijah Burkins of Port Arthur Jefferson and Aldine linebacker Edrick Brooks.

But it remains to be seen how many of those players enroll this fall. All four are skating on thin academic ice, and Baylor can take only one non-qualifier.

Overall, the Bears announced 13 signings as of 9:30 a.m. They included all-state wide

receiver Quincy Morgan of South Garland, juco standout and former Galveston Ball star Rodney Artmore and Arlington Lamar's Joe Walker, an all-around talent listed at the position of "athlete."

Texas had 18 signees by 11 a.m. Not among them was Ryan Nunez, the running back from Austin Westlake. Nunez decided Tuesday to attend Colorado, jilting his hometown school.

"I'm going with my heart; it wasn't in Texas," Nunez said.

Longhorns coach John Mackovic stayed pretty clear of academic question marks as he tries reloading the team that won the final Southwest Conference championship.

Mackovic stocked his squad with beefy guys, getting six offensive linemen and five defensive linemen.

He also picked up some nice skill-position guys in all-state defensive back Levar Jenkins

of Class 3A Cuero and Brownsville Pace running back Tony Ellis, who led 5A in rushing this season.

Texas A&M released its list of 10 players inked as of 9 a.m., and nearly half of it was devoted to rebuilding the secondary.

The Aggies inked four defensive backs and two linebackers, including Sean Coryatt, the younger brother of former Aggie standout and current Indianapolis Colt Quentin Coryatt. Sean graduated from Sugar Land Clements last year but sat out a season and already is enrolled at A&M.

The player who really makes A&M's incoming class also is already on campus: Brandon Stewart. The former Stephenville quarterback transferred from Tennessee last year and already is inked in as the starter.

Texas Tech's oral commitments included some help for the backfield. Dallas Hillcrest's

Clint Robinson is a potential star, although Shaun Carr of Sweetwater and Odessa's La'Queency Williams are academic gambles.

The Red Raiders were expected to sign a smattering of players at almost every area instead of targeting any specific weakness.

One of the biggest surprises of the early recruiting season was Houston's success in baiting players to join the Cougars for their maiden voyage into Conference USA.

UH drew commitments from the Corsicana trio of quarterback Brian Thiebaud; Malik Ledbetter, a two-time all-state defensive back; and two-time all-state running back Ketric Sanford.

The Cougars also expect to ink Houston Washington receiver Kenneth Davis and Mesquite defensive end Marcus Sanders. Once again, grades may be a question mark with some of those players.

Sports Digest

Soccer meeting to be held Friday

A meeting will be held for those interested in playing TCU men's soccer this spring. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the soccer locker room. The locker room is located behind the stadium near the parking lot.

Call Kyle Sawai at 924-3956 or 921-7096 for more information. Other information is available through head soccer coach Dave Robinson (921-7996).

Southern Cal fires coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California fired head basketball coach Charlie Parker today and replaced him on an interim basis with former UCLA star Henry Bibby.

The Trojans have an 11-10 record, but have lost nine of their last 14 games. They are in sixth place in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The team already has four more wins than it got all last season when it went 7-21 and lost its final 14 games. Parker took over as interim head coach after George Raveling retired suddenly two days before the start of the season.

Paper sues Oilers over names

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville newspaper sued Metro Nashville and the Houston Oilers Inc. on Wednesday in an effort to learn who has leased luxury suites in a proposed football stadium.

The *Nashville Banner* also asked for access to other documents involved in a \$292 million deal under which the NFL team would move here.

The newspaper contended in the Davidson County Chancery Court suit that the public has a right to know details of the plan.

Cardinals hire Tobin as coach

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Vince Tobin, defensive coordinator of the Indianapolis Colts, was hired today as coach of the Arizona Cardinals, The Associated Press learned.

Tobin, 52, becomes the Cardinals' fifth coach since the team moved to Arizona from St. Louis in 1988, and the 32rd coach in the team's 75-year history.

Tobin, who replaces the fired Buddy Ryan, spent the past two seasons with the Colts. He was the Chicago Bears defensive coordinator from 1986 to 1992.

Dallas fans salute Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — More than 125,000 screaming fans lined a downtown parade route Wednesday to hail the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, who glided by on silver and blue floats.

It was the third championship parade in four years for the Cowboys, who beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 in the Super Bowl last month.

Stars like running back Emmitt Smith took their place on floats — with Deion Sanders a noticeable no-show.

Pro baseball's oldest player to call it quits

By RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dave Winfield, the major league leader in hits and RBIs among active players, is to retire today, a source told The Associated Press.

The 44-year-old outfielder, the oldest player now in the majors, has called a news conference for today in New York.

Winfield's agent, Jeff Klein, declined comment Wednesday. But another person, speaking on the condition he not be identified, confirmed the purpose of the news conference is to announce Winfield's retirement.

The 12-time All-Star, who played for Cleveland last year, has spent 23 seasons in the major leagues with San Diego, the New York Yankees,

California, Toronto, Minnesota and the Indians.

Winfield, a five-time Gold Glove winner, didn't give any hint of his plans when he talked with a reporter last weekend. All he would say was that he was in great shape.

He finished with a .283 career average and in the top 20 of many career categories: 3,110 hits (14th), 1,833 RBIs (11th), 465 homers (19th), 11,003 at-bats (sixth) and 2,973 games (seventh).

But he hit just .191 in a limited role with the Indians, with two homers and four RBIs in 115 at-bats. He went on the disabled list twice with an injured left shoulder, and Cleveland didn't include him on its postseason roster.

"Let's just hope I'm having a positive influence," he said during the

World Series. "There's no need to get into how I feel now. The guys here know what happened to me."

Winfield joined the Padres in 1973 after becoming an All-America at the University of Minnesota, never spending a day in the minors. He was the fourth pick overall in the baseball draft, and also was selected by the Atlanta Hawks in the fifth round of the NBA draft, by the Utah Stars in the sixth round of the ABA draft and by the Minnesota Vikings in the 17th round of the NFL draft.

While he became a star with the Padres, his 10-year contract with the Yankees — a deal that turned out to be worth just over \$17 million — made him a celebrity.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner counted on him to replace Reggie Jackson, but soured on Win-

field after he went 1-for-22 against Los Angeles in the 1981 World Series.

In September 1985, Steinbrenner called Winfield "Mr. May," playing off Jackson's nickname of "Mr. October." Steinbrenner and the David M. Winfield Foundation were involved in three lawsuits against each other.

And the outfielder and the owner became involved in a weird affair involving Howard Spira, a freelance radio reporter who worked for Winfield's agent at the time. Spira, an admitted gambler, accepted a cash payment from Steinbrenner for information on Winfield's foundation that led the owner to be suspended from baseball in 1990. Spira later served a prison sentence for threatening Steinbrenner.

Red Raiders destroy Frogs

Road woes continue for men; Tech win streak hits 12 games

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The road woes continue for the TCU men's basketball team.

No. 13-ranked Texas Tech pounded the Frogs 85-70 in a Southwest Conference game in Lubbock on Tuesday night. The loss dropped TCU's record to 11-11 overall, 2-5 in the SWC.

Texas Tech moved to 19-1, 8-0. The Red Raiders' have won a school-record 12 in a row overall, and Tech's 27 straight wins at home is the third-longest streak in the nation. The team's overall record marks the best start in school history.

Red Raiders freshman guard Stanley Bonewitz came off the bench to sink five first-half 3-pointers, including three during an 18-3 run that blew open a 23-18 Tech lead.

Bonewitz did not play in Tech's 90-86 win over TCU in Fort Worth on Jan. 10. However, in this game, the reserve guard established his presence during a Tech run that ended with a 3-point play by senior forward Darvin Ham.

The Red Raiders at one time scored nine consecutive points on three 3-pointers by Bonewitz, who finished with 17 points, all in the first half.

The Frogs have struggled all season long in games played away from the friendly confines of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU is

10-1 at home, but 1-4 at neutral sites and 0-6 as visitors.

Senior center Byron Waits led the Frogs with 13 points, and sophomore forward/center Dennis Davis added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Red Raiders poured in 12 3-pointers, and outrebounded the Frogs by a 53-36 margin.

By halftime, the Frogs trailed, 53-32, then cut the lead to 16 with a 6-1 spurt to open the second half. But TCU would get no closer until the final margin of defeat. Tech led by as many as 24 points.

Freshman forward Damion Walker, who entered the game leading the Frogs in scoring with a 23.0 average, was held scoreless until there were under 11 minutes to play.

He finished with a season-low of seven points. It was the first time all season that Walker has been held to single digits in scoring.

The Red Raiders first-half performance also featured strong defensive play. Sophomore forward Tony Battie had five first-half blocks before leaving in the second half with a severely sprained ankle.

The Frogs come home to face Texas at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in a contest regionally televised on ABC. In their last meeting, the Longhorns beat TCU, 103-88, in Austin on Jan. 13.

The 'Dream' focuses on his religious faith

By DAVID BRIGGS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The television, radio and newspaper reporters huddled around Hakeem Olajuwon after a shootaround on the day the defending NBA champions were scheduled to meet the Chicago Bulls.

All strained to hear the answer to one reporter's question: "Are you or Michael Jordan the best basketball player in the world?"

Olajuwon diplomatically said it was hard to say who the best player is. Then he left the court to discuss a subject closer to his heart — the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

"All this now is sports, it's worldly," he says, pointing to the court from a seat in the auditorium away from the lights and attention.

He is about to speak of another world, a world of faith where serving God is more important than an NBA championship ring.

"Giving you the time is not a favor. It is a duty," he tells a religion writer.

As Sandy Koufax gave pride to followers of a minority faith when he refused to pitch the opening game of the 1965 World Series on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, so has Olajuwon given increased visibility to Islam by his decision to follow the fasting requirements during Ramadan.

Ramadan, which began Jan. 21 or 22 with the sighting of the new moon, celebrates the month in which God revealed the Koran, Islam's holy book, to the Prophet Mohammed. Muslims are forbidden

to eat or drink between sunrise and sunset during the holy month.

Olajuwon gets up at 5 a.m. for breakfast, then does not eat again until a light meal after sundown. He will have his main meal after the game. During the course of the month, he will lose 10 pounds.

It is a special sacrifice for a professional basketball player, who must face off in a battle of strength and desire against other superbly conditioned athletes each game. No one takes more of a pounding than an All-Star center constantly jockeying for position among other 250- to 300-pound athletes.

Islamic law would actually give Olajuwon an out — since travelers are not required to fast — but he has not taken it.

Olajuwon said the option is meant for ancient times when traveling by camel over difficult terrain would be a hardship. That does not compare with an NBA player's life on a modern airplane.

"I feel much better. I feel lighter, faster, much more mentally focused," Olajuwon said.

"When God prescribes something, it is for your best interest."

He also realizes in a nation where Islam still must struggle for acceptance, his visibility as one of the NBA's leading players gives him a special responsibility.

"My role is very important because Islam has been misunderstood, especially in America," where people often associate the religion with terrorism, he said.

"You have to educate the people," he said.

"Islam is a religion of peace ... submission and obedience to the will of God."

"These are God-conscious people. They are dignified. They honor their word," he said. "The quality of a believer should reflect in their character."

If sportswriters have sometimes questioned the effects of the fast after a sub par performance, Olajuwon's teammates have been supportive.

Clyde Drexler said the other Rockets understand the fast is an act of faith for their center.

"I respect anyone that actually lives their (faith) ... that's not a hypocrite," Drexler said.

It is not for his team, or Muslims in America or any other person that is the main reason Olajuwon adheres to the fast.

"Your main purpose in doing everything is for the pleasure of God, to please God regardless of what other people think," he said.

Like the Prophet Mohammed, Hakeem now plans to extend his fast to Mondays and Thursdays through the rest of the year.

It was something he had done off and on before, Olajuwon said, but he now has decided to make a commitment to fasting two days a week year-round.

Not only does it improve his game, but a smaller stomach means less back pain. And the fast helps clean his system of impurities, he said.

"You're whole body goes through a change. It's like a rebirth," Olajuwon said.

So the continuation of his fast should not be reassuring to opponents looking for any advantage in the play-offs as Olajuwon attempts to lead his team to a third straight championship.

"If they only knew," he said, "they would be fasting."

Women page 7

record now of 2-17 (0-8 in the Southwest Conference), TCU must go on to play Texas in Austin on Saturday, a team which gave the Lady Frogs a beating earlier this season.

"(The women) were in awe of those orange uniforms," Robinson said.

She said TCU will focus on rebounding and defending Texas's fast breaks.

"But our attitude is good, and I won't let them get down," she said. "Our team is only getting better."

Baseball page 7

and with runners at the corners, freshman Royce Huffman came to the plate.

With Knoerr moving on the pitch, DBU second baseman Travis Benson vacated his position to cover second. Huffman made contact with the pitch and drilled the ball through the vacated hole.

Brad Wallace scored from third and Knoerr moved on to third where he would score later on a sacrifice bunt by Sam Lunsford as TCU took the lead 8-6.

"Matt (Howe) and Royce are both

good ball players," TCU Head Coach Lance Brown said after an impressive display of hitting by the two freshman.

Howe has entrenched himself in the lineup at third base and had a 2-5 outing Wednesday with 2 RBI's upping his season average to .370.

TCU scored five insurance runs in the ninth to double DBU's score at 14-7. The Patriots scored two on a Drue Sullivan home run in the bottom of the ninth to make the final 14-9.

TCU did have the recurring defensive problems that they had in Hawaii. The Frogs have yet to play a game of errorless ball this season and committed three more Wednesday.

TCU looks to extend its winning

streak Friday and Saturday with games against Oral Roberts at the TCU Diamond. Game time Friday is 2 p.m. and the double header Saturday begins at 1 p.m.

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I used to drink a lot and I wouldn't remember what I did. But then I tested HIV positive and it all came back to me.
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