

At Last ... Spring Break

From relaxing days on a beach in Maui to mission trips in another country, another Spring Break has arrived with the promise of exciting times for a number of students.

FEATURES, Page 5

TCU Daily SKIFF

Serving Texas Christian University since 1902

Not On Board

We, as an editorial board, have had trouble finding a good reason to get on board with TCU's change to the flat-rate tuition.

OPINION, Page 3

Wednesday, March 14, 2001

Fort Worth, Texas

Aid not impacted by tuition plan

University still to use 30-hour base when awarding scholarships

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of stories examining the impact comprehensive tuition will have on the university.

By Carrie Woodall
STAFF REPORTER

The flat-rate tuition will have only a minor impact on financial aid and scholarships, Director of Financial Aid and Student Scholarships Mike Scott said Monday.

"We were already using 30 hours as an average cost (a year)," he said. "So when we determine (a student's)

financial aid eligibility, even in the past, we used 30 hours as a starting point to determine cost."

Scott said the 30-hour base for financial aid was determined a long time ago because the government only requires an average cost that is most beneficial to students. The university chose 15 hours a semester, but that number can be adjusted if the student takes more hours.

Scott said students are wasting their financial aid money by only taking 12 hours and not taking at least the 15-hour base.

"A student taking 24 hours (opposed to 30 hours) is sort of getting a little more financial aid than theoretically they're eligible for," he said. "But in the end, that student ends up paying more total by only taking 12 hours, even though they're getting a little bit better on the financial aid."

Scott said they pay more because the family is still paying the net cost of the education, and they are really just prolonging their time at TCU if they take only 12 hours.

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said

the cost of education is so high for private institutions that most students have a significant amount of debt after they graduate, and graduating in four years would help that cost.

"The greatest push is to get students to graduate so they can get on to graduate school or out into the work force," he said. "Many of our students not only have to work while they're here, but they also have to take out loans."

See FLAT RATE, Page 6

Credit hours	Current students	New students
9	\$4,530	\$5,715
12	\$5,790	\$7,500
15	\$7,050	\$7,500
18	\$8,310	\$7,500
21	\$9,570	\$8,700

2001-2002 Tuition Rates

Melissa Christensen/STAFF REPORTER

MAKING WAVES

Stations merge students' talent

SKIFF STAFF

Students listening to KKMR-FM 93.3 "Merge" radio station, one of the leading radio stations in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, may hear some familiar voices.

Some student disc jockeys who have gotten their start at KTCU-FM 88.7 "The Choice" are now crossing over from small-time college radio to the professional local station.

Dave Kindred, a junior radio-TV-film major, is the program director for KTCU. He also works as an on-air disc jockey for Merge from 6 to 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Kindred said he has only worked there for a couple of months, but he said he stays busy juggling the two jobs and going to school. He said that during the week, he is in charge of the music directors, coordinates the shows and oversees the music played on KTCU.

"Sometimes I feel like I have too many oars in the water, but I absolutely love the jobs, and I really enjoy radio," he said.

Kindred said the radio station is a part of the sixth largest market for radio in the nation, playing a mix between 1980s and '90s alternative rock and the popular alternative rock of today.

Andy Haskett, a radio-TV-film professor and the station manager for KTCU, said the music KTCU plays in the evenings is similar to the music played on Merge.

"I think the radio station hired (TCU students) because the people (at Merge) are confident about the students' personalities, and know they are familiar with what the targeted audiences want to hear," Haskett said.

TCU has had a history of former students who have worked for the rock radio station, including alumnus Chip Adams.

Adams, known for his show "Night Merge with Chip Adams," and Jay Sanchez, production manager at Merge, helped make the connection between Kindred, Pauli Wright, a junior radio-TV-film major, and 93.3 FM.

Haskett said Sanchez asked him to let some experienced students know about the job opportunity.

See RADIO, Page 4



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Joey Shouse, a junior radio-TV-film major, plays music for KTCU 88.7 FM "The Choice." Some students such as Dave Kindred, a junior radio-TV-film major, and alumnus Chip Adams, who both work for KKMR 93.3 FM, had their starts at KTCU.

BSM begins 24-hour Christian radio station

By Bethany McCormack
STAFF REPORTER

Most people think Christian music is slow and sappy, but it doesn't have to be, said Justin Seabourn, a freshman criminal justice major. He said Refuge Radio, an online radio station run through Baptist Student Ministries, plays music that college students can enjoy.

Christian music can now be heard 24 hours a day with the new station, which is planned, organized and produced by students.

"If people have a preconceived idea about Christian music, maybe we can change it," Seabourn said. "We play a harder type of Christian music than what is broadcast on other stations."

Seabourn, the technical coordinator for the station, said many people don't know that there are types of Christian music available that sound similar to what is played on KDGE 102.1FM "The Edge" and other secular radio stations.

Jonathan Sampson, a sophomore news-editorial journalism major, came up with the idea for the station while playing around on the Internet last spring.

Sampson said the station, broadcast from a computer in the office of BSM director Toney Upton, ran periodically last semester because of technical difficulties and resumed broadcasting last week.

"We have a database of MP3s, and we broadcast to a computer server, and they broadcast it," Sampson said.

Ryan Eloe, a sophomore economics major, who was involved with the start up of the station, said

music found on other Christian radio stations tends to be geared toward older adults, but Refuge Radio plays music similar to what is found in student's personal CD collections.

"The purpose is just to allow students to listen to music that will encourage them in their walk with Christ," Eloe said. "It's more encouraging than music they might hear on other radio stations."

Upton said that letting the students pick the music played each day brings a creative element to the station, and allows students to be involved in the station's production.

Upton said the biggest challenge facing Refuge Radio is making students aware of the station.

"So far, it's been low key as far as the number of students listening to it," Upton said. "Typically, there are five to seven listeners at any one time."

Upton said within BSM, students are very excited about the station.

Grete Brown, a sophomore psychology major and BSM member, said she listens to the station from her computer in her residence hall room.

"It's really convenient to have it right on your computer," she said. "It's always available."

Brown said Refuge Radio sounds like a real radio station and plays a lot of her favorite groups not played on most Dallas/Fort Worth area radio stations such as LaRue, Audio Adrenaline and dc Talk.

Sampson said the station is in a constant state of evolution, and

See BSM, Page 4

COMING SOON
With Southern Methodist University's installation of benefits for gay partners, the Skiff examines issues and concerns with gay rights.

SEE FRIDAY'S ISSUE

TODAY IN HISTORY
In 1964, Jack Ruby, the man who killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for his "murder with malice" of Oswald. It was the first televised courtroom verdict in U.S. history.

WEATHER TOMORROW

High 58
Low 39

Partly Cloudy

INDEX

CAMPUS LINES2
COMICS7
CROSSWORD7
HOUSE EDITORIAL3
MENU7
PURPLE POLL7
WORLD DIGEST2

Award to fund women's studies

By Julie Ann Matonis
STAFF REPORTER

Lisa Munger, a senior political science major, has spent the semester working on her thesis, which focuses on the gender-specific issues facing female political candidates. A new award being offered could help her reach a broad audience with her research.

Each year for the next two years, one student and one faculty member conducting research related to women's studies will be recipients of the Nokia Research Award.

Winners will receive certificates and a \$500 stipend. In Munger's case, the stipend would help her increase the practical applications of her thesis.

"I'm putting together a guide that could be distributed to female political candidates that lays out issues they may encounter," Munger said. "The Nokia Research Award would help me publish the guide."

Marcy Paul, the program coordinator for the Women's Resource Center, said the Nokia Research Award represents a collaboration of academic departments.

"The Women's Resource Center works with academic departments in planning programs, speakers and different types of workshops,"

Paul said. "The Nokia Research Award will encourage continued women-related research in different fields."

Virve Virtanen, a media relations manager for Nokia Inc., said Nokia has a history of research relationships with European universities and because the company has American headquarters in Irving, it is trying to establish local ties.

"Nokia has identified TCU as being a prestigious local university," Virtanen said. "Boundaries are diminishing, and globalization is changing the way business is done. Universities like TCU have the ability to further world knowledge and to enhance cultural interactions."

Virtanen said women in the field of technology are still underrepresented compared to males, which is why Nokia is supporting the award.

"Supporting women's studies programs, such as the one at TCU, is one way of promoting diversity in a high-tech industry," Virtanen said.

Paul said Research Award winners will be invited to share their projects at the upcoming Women's Symposium.

"The goal is that the recipients

See NOKIA, Page 6

Leases offer freedom, some say



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Trisha Blyther, a freshman nursing major, and Zabrina Steele, a freshman marketing major, discuss their options about moving into Waits Hall with Nancy Grieser, coordinator of housing assignments. The fall 2001 priority housing deposit deadline is Friday.

Limited campus housing sends students elsewhere

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of stories that examines housing options on and off campus.

Chrissy Braden
STAFF REPORTER

With deadlines to sign up for limited campus housing approaching, many students are beginning to look at off-campus options, which offer freedom from campus housing rules.

Most two-bedroom apartments in the area range from \$650-\$900 a month. Several apartment complexes around TCU offer special rates to students, especially during the first month of their lease.

Ginger Schmidt, assistant manager at The Reserve at Stonegate, said each apartment complex has a set number of leases for different leasing terms. Some apartments have to wait until the leases students want are available before they can accommodate them.

"People need to be signing leases as soon as possible," Schmidt said. "We fill up our available apartments in the summer."

She said most students move in for the fall semester at the beginning of August.

Life in a house or apartment can offer amenities and freedoms that a residence hall room cannot.

Lauren Kramlich, a sophomore social work major, said she selected her apartment based on friends' recommendations and what she could afford. She said she liked not having visitation rules, being able to house out-of-town visitors without a hassle, having

See HOUSING, Page 4

PULSE

campus lines

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moody Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to (skiffletters@tcu.edu). Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

■ **The Charles L. Rowan Lecture** will present a speech on British art by Timothy Barringer of Yale University at 7 p.m. today in the Moody Building North, Room 141. A reception will follow the speech at 4910 Crestline Road.

■ **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet for fellowship and games at 9 p.m. today at the John Justin Athletic Center.

■ **TCU London Centre applications for the fall 2001 semester** are due Friday. Applications are available in the Office of International Education, Sadler Hall, Room 16.

■ **Neeley Associate applications** are available in the Neeley Student Resource Center, Dan Rogers Hall, Room 130. You must have at least junior standing and a 3.0 cumulative GPA. The application deadline is by 5 p.m. Friday.

■ **The Seventh Annual Women's Symposium** will be March 27 to 29. A Women and Community Dinner will be at 6:30 March 27 in the Student Center Ballroom. Candace O'Keefe from the Women's Museum in Dallas will be the keynote speaker and an art exhibit by Adriana Martinez de Audriac will be on display. The cost is \$12 for students and \$15 for everyone else. Holly Near, a partner in establishing the Women's Music Movement in the 1970s, will have a concert at 8 p.m. March 28 in the PepsiCo Recital Hall. Tickets are \$15 for TCU students, faculty and staff and \$18 for everyone else. A trip to the Women's Museum in Dallas will be on March 29. Those wanting to go can meet in front of the Student Center at 1:15 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for everyone else. For reservations for any of the events or for more information call (817) 257-7855.

CORRECTION

■ In the March 9 issue of the Skiff, a quote by Michael Katovich, a sociology professor, should have said that people should entertain the idea that drugs have positive effects.

Mailing address: Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
 Location: Moody Building South Room 291
 2605 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109
On-campus distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus, limit one per person. For additional copies contact the Skiff office.
Copyright: All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of The TCU Daily Skiff. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Publications Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any products and services advertised herein. The Skiff's liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.
 Main number: (817) 257-7426
 Fax: 257-7133
 Advertising/Classified: 257-7426
 Business Manager: 257-6274
 Student Publications Director: 257-6556
 E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu
 Web site: http://www.skiff.tcu.edu

TCU Daily SKIFF
 Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Circulation: 4,600
 Subscriptions: Call 257-6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.

WORLD DIGEST



Museveni leads after initial election reports

KAMPALA, Uganda — Preliminary results showed President Yoweri Museveni heading for victory in Uganda's presidential election, a senior official said Tuesday.

Information Minister Basoga Nsadh, who also serves as Museveni's campaign spokesman, said his office had received preliminary results from 50 percent of the country and that Museveni was leading with more than 60 percent of the vote. He said the government would investigate reports of vote rigging in some areas.

The independent *Monitor* newspaper, compiling results from polling stations around the country, reported Museveni leading with 62 percent of the vote, with main challenger Kizza Besigye garnering 35 percent. Four other candidates split the remaining 3 percent.

With 19 of 214 constituencies — 4.7 percent of registered voters — reporting final results, the Electoral Commission said Museveni had won 387,148 votes, or 76 percent, while Besigye had 95,631 votes, or 18.8 percent. The remaining votes were split among four other candidates.

The commission said it was too early to determine turnout, but it was believed to be around 70 percent. Final results must be reported by today under Ugandan law.

Museveni, 56, is running for a second and final five-year term as president. He must win more than 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff.

The vote has been widely seen as a test of Museveni's commitment to democracy after 15 years in power. Pre-election violence has marred the campaign, and western diplomats said they would watch the voting closely for any irregularities.

In Kampala, voters turned out early and in large numbers, and there were no reports of violence or electoral problems.

Nsadh said the government would investigate reports of vote rigging in southwestern Uganda, where residents told journalists that votes had been stolen.

One voter, Henry Tumwesigye, 42, said he saw local officials seize ballots, check the space next to Museveni's face and order everyone to go home.

"We said this was not legal, but they said whether you like or not, all the votes go to Museveni," said Tumwesigye, a teacher.

Dozens of people in Katjojo, 265 miles southwest of Kampala, recounted how the chairman of the town council rigged Monday's election. Would-be voters in two nearby villages told of similar ballot box stuffing.

Ayoubu Haji Bari, a town councilor, denied there were any irregularities, and said Besigye supporters were trying to create trouble.

Early results from the sub-county of Kambuga, where the towns are located, showed Museveni with 18,845 votes against Besigye's 369.

Besigye complained about the incidents in a statement to the chairman of the electoral commission.

"There are electoral irregularities, intimidation and violence in six districts," the statement said. "We shall not recognize the results from where our agents have been chased away."

Rukungiri, Besigye's home district, has been one of the most hotly contested areas. At least one person was killed March 3 when Museveni's security unit opened fire on Besigye supporters after a rally.

At least 12 people have been killed in election violence, most of them Besigye supporters.



\$2.4 billion raised for Nazi-era slave laborers

BERLIN — The German industry foundation set up to compensate Nazi-era slave laborers said Tuesday it has gathered its half of a \$4.8 billion national fund, ending months of pleading to firms

to fulfill their moral responsibility for Germany's past.

It still wasn't clear when the estimated 1 million elderly survivors will be paid. The companies continue to insist on legal security and dismissal of class-action lawsuits in the United States before they transfer the money.

"As soon as sufficient legal security is reached — and that should be the case as soon as possible — then the payments to victims will begin," industry foundation spokesman Wolfgang Gibowski said in a statement.

The German government has pledged to match industry's contribution. The failure of German business to come up with its share was cited by a New York judge in her refusal last week to dismiss a class-action suit against German banks. That is one of several pending cases that the companies insist be set aside before any payments begin to the survivors, mostly non-Jewish eastern Europeans.

In a letter and telephone campaign, Gibowski said about 6,000 companies had been asked to increase their fund contributions. That action is still ongoing, but the foundation's 17 founding members — including leading German firms such as Bayer, BMW, Daimler-Chrysler and Deutsche Bank — have guaranteed they will substantially raise their pledges to meet any shortfall.

Gibowski said firms that haven't yet joined are also still being asked to contribute.

Earlier, parliament President Wolfgang Thierse told a delegation of American rabbis that he would look for a way to legally start paying compensation to former Nazi-era slave and forced laborers even before industry had contributed its full share to the compensation fund.

U.S. bans European livestock after outbreak

LASSAY-LES-CHATEAUX, France —



Foot-and-mouth disease struck France's vital farm belt Tuesday, confirming fears a disease that could deal a harsh blow to Europe's already rattled livestock industry has spread to the continent.

The United States reacted by suspending imports of animals and animal products from the 15-nation European Union, and Canada banned imports of EU agricultural products. The EU itself moved to ban exports of livestock from France as well as livestock, beef and dairy products from Argentina, where foot-and-mouth cases are suspected but not confirmed.

EU experts said they hope the outbreak found on a cattle farm in the village of La Baroche-Gondouin in northwest France will remain an isolated case.

But French Agriculture Minister Jean Glavany said he fears further outbreaks of the disease, which was confirmed in Britain last month and has reached epidemic proportions there.

Foot-and-mouth disease spreads very easily and can be carried from one place to another by humans, animals or vehicles. Canada's import ban included used farm equipment.

Farmers in this region of verdant sloping pastures — now dotted with police checkpoints to monitor traffic — braced for the worst.

"It's really catastrophic," said Louis Loroux, whose farm is 1,500 yards from the one where tests showed two cows had the disease. "If it happens here, we're going to lose everything. All of our animals will be killed."

As he spoke, huge plumes of smoke rose into the sky: The 114 cows in the herd where the disease was detected had been slaughtered earlier in the day and were being incinerated.

These stories are from the *Associated Press*

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

The Princeton Review wants instructors! If you have great SAT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT, OR MCAT scores, like money, and want to have more fun than you deserve, call 735-8555 or email at info.ftworth@review.com

Shady Oaks Country Club has immediate openings for F/T & P/T Wait Staff, Bussers, Expeditors; P/T openings for Bartenders, Hosts or Hostesses; Seasonal positions opening soon for Pool Manager, Lifeguards, Snack Bar attendants & cooks. Apply in person at 320 Roaring Springs Rd. No Phone Calls Please. Masonic Home and School of Texas is looking for someone

who wants a challenging and rewarding job working with today's youth. Now hiring house-parents, live-in positions, and shift-workers. For more information, call 817-531-9300.

DIET

Need to lose 20-200 pounds? 100% natural, FDA regulated, 100% guaranteed, Doctor recommended. Call 866-283-5713, ask for Herb.

FOR RENT

Duplex for lease. \$450/month, all utilities included. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors. 2917 W. 5th Street. (817) 882-8962
 Totally redone in 2000. Ready for April 1 move-in. Approx 2000 sq. ft. w/3-2-2.

Prefer 12 month lease. Pets ok. All yardwork included in rent. \$1250 dep., \$1250/mo. 4021 Acacia. Call (817) 689-4448 for information. Hurry! This won't last long.

FOR SALE

Nokia cell phone for sale. Two faceplates included. Call 257-7426 and ask for Ashley.

ROMANCE

singlesfinder.com

To advertise, call Skiff Advertising at 817-257-7426

*For Sale
 *For Rent
 *and Much More!

The ELITE
 HAIR • NAILS • TANNING • MASSAGE
 2817 W. Berry
 817.921.3901
www.theelitesalon.com

TRAFFIC TICKETS defended in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County only. No promises as to results. Fines and court costs are additional.
JAMES R. MALLORY
 Attorney at Law
 3024 Sandage Ave.
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Spring Break 2001
CANCUN or **ACAPULCO**
 \$200 ON DEP ROOM
 DFW March 18-22
Holiday Express
 1-800-236-TRIP
 Since 1975
 All-Inclusive Available

If you're pregnant and alone, you need a warm voice, not a hotline.
1-800-GLADNEY

STOP!
 Totally Confidential Legal Representation
Robert Roberts
 \$20 off tickets
 Handles traffic tickets and alcohol-related offenses
 817-689-9534
 813 3rd Street
 email: rrobert2@hotmail.com
 not certified by Texas board of specialists

Haircut & Color
 817.923.103

POVERTY
 Greetings From
POVERTY USA
 32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.
 It's a state so vast you can travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific and never leave it behind. So enormous that it touches one out of every eleven families in America. So huge that it embraces one out of every six children in America and holds them in its cruel grip. And with a population of 32 million, it's the second largest state in the nation. It's the state of poverty in America. And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home.
POVERTY.
 America's forgotten state.
 Catholic Campaign for Human Development
 1-800-948-4243
www.povertyusa.org

Sinus Infection Study
 Are you experiencing the following symptoms?
 Facial Pain/Pressure/Tightness
 Facial Congestion/Fullness
 Tooth Pain/Earache/Headache
 Sore Throat/Cough
 Bad Breath/Fever
 Sciman Biomedical Research is seeking individuals 16 years of age and older to participate in a research study with an investigational oral antibiotic. If qualified, your participation will last up to 24 days and you will be compensated up to \$500.
 For more information please call
 Sciman Biomedical Research
 817-417-5551

Editorial

NOT ON BOARD

Flat-rate advantages benefit few

We, as an editorial board, have had trouble finding a good reason to get on board with TCU's change to the flat-rate tuition.

But we have continued to press on, looking at each dimension of the plan. Still, there just haven't been any good reasons to support comprehensive tuition.

Alas, we found a reason Tuesday to write something good about the flat rate: More students will get scholarships because their financial aid eligibility will be based on the 15 hours a semester that they may or may not be taking, instead of the 12 hours that they probably are taking.

Oops, that was already the case. Again, the number of students affected in a positive way by the flat-rate tuition is limited or nullified altogether.

In fact, Mike Scott, director of scholarships and student financial aid, said that the flat-rate tuition will have only a minor impact on student aid.

Since the government requires only an average cost that is most beneficial to students, TCU already used 30 hours as an average cost a year, Scott said.

Although the number of students affected positively is limited, the flat rate makes the work of the financial aid office faster and simpler because there won't be a need to adjust so many scholarships according to tuition increases, Scott said.

The TCU administration maintains that more students will graduate in four years with the new plan. But the simple multiplication involved when looking at 15 hours a semester during a four-year stint at college equals 120. So students will still be four hours short of graduating, and they won't be getting the help of their scholarships anymore.

Thus, the number of students affected in a positive way by the flat-rate tuition remain limited. Sorry, but we're still not on board.

Don't discriminate against Klan

KKK should be allowed to participate in highway clean-up program

If you are driving along Interstate 55 in Missouri and see someone clad in white sheets and a hood, don't be scared. It is just a local Ku Klux Klan member participating in Missouri's "adopt-a-highway" program. Don't be scared, that is, if you are a white Protestant male. Come to think of it, I'm not.



Ortiz

OK, maybe the rest of us should be a tad bit scared. But just a tad.

The Missouri chapter of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan won a major ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court March 5 allowing the discriminatory organization to clean up roadside trash along Interstate 55. They even get a nifty little sign for doing it.

I guess the sign is better for public relations purposes than a burning cross, formerly the Klan's marker of choice.

According to (www.cnn.com), the KKK filed an application to participate in the program in 1994. Missouri turned the organization down, citing the Klan's long history of violence and racism.

The KKK took Missouri to court, arguing the state was violating its constitutional rights by not allowing them in the pro-

gram. The case made it all the way to the Supreme Court, and the men and women in black ruled in favor of the men in sheets.

As scary or insulting this ruling may be to minorities, it was the right thing to do.

If the racist loonies want to pick up trash along a freeway, let them. I don't want to do it, do you? Didn't think so.

The beauty in all this is that the Klan doesn't prove anything by this. Is the KKK going to be perceived as this gracious service oriented organization committed to cleaning up the environment because it picks up a few beer cans along a half-mile stretch of highway? No.

They will still be seen as a bunch of racist wackos with a strange taste for clothing.

The only way the Klan would have won is if it had lost the Supreme Court ruling.

To discriminate against the KKK would be hypocritical. Are their views hateful, ugly and wrong? No doubt about it. But we cannot discriminate against the Klan just be-



Correy Jefferson/SKIFF STAFF

cause we do not agree with them. Because when we do, we are no better than they are.

Missouri made a convincing argument that Klan participation in the program violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits racial discrimination in federally funded programs. But as Georgetown University law professor David Cole told CNN, lots of organizations are discriminatory but are still allowed to take part in similar programs. Cole said the Boys Scouts discriminate against gays, but they are still allowed to participate in

similar programs. We can't pick and choose what kind of prejudice is bad and what kind is good. Prejudice is bad, period.

To ban someone because they have views different from the norm is no better than banning someone because they have skin color different from the norm.

The moment we do that, we sink to the KKK's level.

Brandon Ortiz is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu).

Students lose at latest numbers game

Average on-campus resident to pay about \$19,000 next year due to increases

With all the recent talk on campus about flat-rate tuition, continually rising fees and the lack of increasing scholarships and financial aid, I decided to do a little more research on the subject.



Blum

It seems that every year there is a massive tuition hike, which covers university fees, meal plans, books and room and board. The list seems to go on and on. This is definitely not a problem only at our beloved TCU. Across the nation, prices are going up, although not quite as drastically

as the increase with flat tuition at our school for next year. However, for the sake of ease and context,

TCU will be made the example of the issue.

As a broadcast journalism major, the thought of doing math puts fear in my heart, but I decided to go all out and really delve deep into some research.

Let's get started. For current students, the hourly credit rate will be \$420 next year, which comes to \$12,600 for a full year of 15 hours a semester. Add in the \$1,500 university fee and the overall tuition costs \$14,100, which is up 8.1 percent and more than a grand from last year.

Last year, room and board totaled \$4,290 for a year, and the average residence hall room next year will cost \$3,740, minus the cost of board, which was conve-

niently left off the Residential Services Web site. According to previous years in the TCU Fall 1999 Fact Book, board will cost at least \$1,200 next year.

Therefore, room and board for next year will average a minimum of \$4,940. In the fraternity and sorority houses alone, room and board has doubled in just a little more than five years, which, despite renovations, is ridiculous. Therefore, the average current student living on campus next year will pay about \$19,040. Incoming students will be paying nearly an additional \$1,000 for having the poor luck of being born a year too late.

When I came to school here less than two years ago the average cost was \$16,160. Already, my tuition has increased almost 18 percent!

You know, the logic here just seems to be a little skewed. One might be compelled to ask how this compares to national averages of inflation. Well coincidentally, I just happen to have those numbers right in front of me.

From 2000 to 2001, the Consumer Price Index (which is notorious for often over-estimating) estimates inflation raised 1.68 percent. Again, math isn't my area of expertise, but 1.68 seems to differ significantly from a 9.8 percent increase in tuition

and room and board over the course of only one year.

Let me put it another way. In 1990, it cost approximately \$10,000 to attend TCU after tuition, fees and room and board. According to the Consumer Price Index, what cost \$10,000 in 1990 would cost \$13,400 in 2001, assuming inflation rates were followed.

Hmmm, \$18,775 seems to be a little higher than \$13,400. In fact, it's a difference of 42 percent. Forty-two percent! I don't think I can emphasize that number enough. This is so ridiculous it's almost laughable.

Yes, TCU is a better school now than it was then. Yes, there are more buildings now and, yes, little amenities like the Internet are now provided. But does this account for the more than \$5,000 that was subtly added after inflation over the course of a decade?

It's obvious that TCU isn't about to lower prices, but if this trend continues, the administration better realize the student body will begin to mysteriously diminish. No offense, but TCU isn't exactly Ivy League material.

Jordan Blum is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans. He can be reached at (j.d.blum@student.tcu.edu).

TCU Daily Skiff

- Editor in Chief Rusty Simmons
- Managing Editor Laura Head
- Advertising Manager Ashley Anderson
- Associate Editor Danny Horne
- Senior News Editor Jaime Walker
- Associate News Editor Hemi Ahluwalia
- Features Editor Yvette Herrera
- Opinion Editor James Zwilling
- Sports Editor Kelly Morris
- Senior Photographer David Dunai
- Copy Desk Chief Jacque Petersell
- Senior Reporter Melissa DeLoach
- Co-Production Coordinator Veronica Johnson
- Co-Production Coordinator Renée Marchin
- Graphic Artist Daniel Chia
- Web Editor Ben Smithson
- Production Manager Jeanne Cain Pressler
- Business Manager Bitsy Faulk
- Student Publications Director Robert Bohler
- Journalism Department Chairman Tommy Thomason

Editorial Policy

The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 291S; mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.



Correy Jefferson/SKIFF STAFF

Children should be exposed to drugs for what they are, not evil

Squint your eyes with me and let us look at history. It's been screaming like a middle child trying to get somebody's attention. Last week one of the most "distinguished" among us, United States Senator Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., used a derogatory racist comment when discussing problems facing our nation.

Wouldn't the world be better if we could only just enslave those people who weren't like us? If we could just make something illegal that would keep all those pesky drug users where they belong. Welcome to the war on some drugs.

Now I don't know about you, but I'm discouraged that America has surpassed 2 million prisoners in jail or prison, as well as another 3 million in other forms of punishment. I find it horrific that people still think

we are in the land of the free, and that we live in the home of the brave. Brave people would stand up and tell the government that drug use is a personal decision, when conducted in private, whether you want to smoke pot, snort cocaine, drink beer or smoke cigarettes.

How many people remember the beautiful Republican National Convention held in Philadelphia? It was so glitzy and choreographed that professional wrestlers around the world were astonished.

While giving Senatorial courtesies to drug dealers like Strom Thurmond and the rest of the tobacco owners and their nefarious lobbyists, tobacco kills more people than any other drug, and it's legal. An overdose of marijuana has never killed anybody, and it's illegal. Does it make sense to you? If

so, please write in. I can't seem to get my brain around it. People smoke and drink knowing these are the drugs of death, but why are they mandated as the legal drugs when there are so many other drugs without the mortality rate that offer better experiences?

Meanwhile, the Republicans up on Capitol Hill introduced the Methamphetamine Anti-proliferation Act. This law makes information illegal about distribution, manufacture or production of drugs. This would remove all debate on the subject. They are making ideas illegal. This removes the market place for free exchange of ideas, making the United States even less democratic and thus more totalitarian in nature. One of the few beauties left about America is that at the minimum we can speak

our minds. Granted, corporations with no minds or interests in the real world except profit are given all the press time they can afford, but we people can still speak. Give them time and this, too, will be lost as well. Silence is death for so many people. Don't allow them to remove the voice of anyone.

I hear over and over about the children, how we need to protect them and set an example for them. I love children too, but I love adults, and I don't think one should be sacrificed for the other. Children don't need to grow up thinking drugs are bad. Children need to grow up and make their own mind up about drugs.

What does a child think when police officers tell him that pot smokers are criminals and that goes home to his parents who

smoke pot recreationally? I wonder if children will ever think for themselves again.

I was in one of the first Drug Abuse Resistance Education classes in Arlington, and looking back, I realize now that that class had nothing to do with abuse and everything to do with use. If they really wanted to end abuse, they would teach children to think for themselves and not conform. They would set up more rehabilitation programs, not jails. Instead, they tell children what to think and say "Just say 'No'" and then send anyone to jail who does not conform.

The Jews were scapegoats in Germany, but few know that after World War I there was a counter culture movement in Germany and the drug users and "hippies" were the first to become outcasts. Brothers and sis-

ters, we have no farther to look then our own front doors, 2 million in jail and we already have a system of camps set up for 'detainees.'

From now on, instead of being proud that you are a "ditto head," refuse the crown and think for yourself. Refuse to watch the TV and search the Internet or a library for articles that provide alternative points of view. Stop settling for what they give you, and actively search out your own philosophies and paradigms. But most importantly, make noise, and let people know that you're alive and fighting. Otherwise, no one will notice if you're gone.

Chris Dobson is a senior history and political science major from Arlington. He can be reached at (c.p.dobson@student.tcu.edu).

HOUSING

From Page 1

her own room and choosing features such as her phone and cable carriers in her apartment.

"(Apartments) give you more freedom, and they're a place to be that's not just one room," she said.

Most area apartments offer clubhouses, workout rooms, fireplaces, security access gates, Jacuzzis, swimming pools, laundry rooms, tennis courts and racquetball courts. For additional fees, many apartments may offer alarm systems or washers and dryers for individual units, and some complexes also lease parking spaces to residents.

The Reserve at Stonegate offers free uncovered, or "open" parking, and charges \$35 a month for covered parking and \$90 for a detached garage.

Schmidt said apartments offer advantages over other housing options.

"We have excellent maintenance," she said. "We take care of everything, as opposed to a house where you have to wait a long time or pay for it out of your own

Off-Campus Amenities

- Clubhouses
- Workout rooms
- Fireplaces
- Security access gates
- Jacuzzis
- Swimming pools
- Laundry rooms
- Tennis courts
- Racquetball courts

Average Price Range

- One bedroom: \$450-\$550
- Two bedroom: \$650-\$900
- Three bedroom: \$800-\$1,400

pocket."

Kramlich said she liked living off campus, but missed the benefits of a resident assistant that a residence hall can offer. She said it was important to have someone to give advice from their experiences.

"It was nice having an RA," she said. "But in an apartment you kind of have to figure things out on your own."

Some students opt to live in houses, which can offer more space than apartments, even though they may require more

maintenance.

Jared Hippe, a sophomore pre-major, moved into a house this semester after living in a residence hall and apartment.

"I just like the idea of being in a house," Hippe said. "It's a lot more comfortable than a (residence hall) or apartment."

Even though the benefits outweigh the disadvantages of living in a house, Hippe said there were some complaints about living in a house.

"My roommates are always complaining about having to park on campus," he said. "And yard maintenance is not a whole lot of fun."

Julie Michener, a leasing consultant at The Reserve, said students looking for off-campus housing should consider amenities an apartment or house has to offer and the community that it's in.

"Students can use apartment locators, the Internet and word-of-mouth to look for off-campus housing," she said. "It's good to ask people around school and get recommendations."

Chrissy Braden

L.c.braden@student.tcu.edu

IN STEP



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority participate in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Step Show Tuesday at the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The show was set up to raise money for a scholarship fund to attract high school seniors.

Officer says navy crew rushed surfacing

By Jean Christensen
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — A senior officer aboard the USS Greenville said he felt the crew was rushing through a surfacing maneuver, but he never spoke up — in part because he didn't want to question the skipper in front of guests and crew.

Capt. Robert Brandhuber was the first eyewitness of the accident with a Japanese trawler to testify at a Navy court of inquiry. He said Tuesday he felt in his gut that the crew was moving quickly as it began preparations to surface.

"It's quick, but not something that a submarine shouldn't be able to execute safely," Brandhuber said, adding that the submarine already had executed difficult maneuvers exceptionally. He, therefore, believed the Greenville could handle the speedy procedures.

"I was concerned that it might have been going a little bit faster than I would go," Brandhuber said. "If I could change it, I sure as hell would."

Brandhuber, chief of staff for the

U.S. Pacific Fleet's submarine force, was the senior officer aboard the Greenville the day the submarine shot from the ocean and rammed the Ehime Maru. Nine people, including four teen-agers on an expedition to learn commercial fishing, were killed.

Three Navy admirals presiding over the court of inquiry questioned Brandhuber at length about what he saw and heard inside the control room that day and why, if he sensed something was wrong, he never expressed his concerns.

Brandhuber said he was standing in the back of the control room when the Greenville's crew began procedures to go to periscope depth in preparation for the emergency surfacing drill. He said he began to "debate with myself" whether the crew was moving too quickly and whether he should say something.

Testimony has shown the crew got to periscope depth in six minutes when it generally takes 10 to ensure sonar contacts have been properly analyzed. The officer of the deck, Lt. j.g. Michael Coen, and Cmdr. Scott

Waddle then spent 80 seconds searching the waters, shorter than the usual three minutes it takes for a thorough periscope search.

Brandhuber said his fears were allayed somewhat when he saw the captain take the periscope stand and report he saw no contacts. He admitted, however, that one reason he didn't speak up is that he didn't want to question Waddle in front of the guests or crew. Brandhuber said he planned to talk with Waddle about the pace of the events later, in private.

Waddle, his executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeifer, and Coen have been named as parties in the inquiry, which could lead to courts-martial. Brandhuber is not a party, but the court is examining Brandhuber's responsibilities and actions on Feb. 9.

The court could name additional parties.

The Greenville's navigator, Lt. Keith Sloan, later testified that he reminded Waddle shortly before 1 p.m. that they were running behind and had an hour to get back to the

entrance of Pearl Harbor at the scheduled time. Sloan, however, said he wasn't concerned about the delay.

"My honest opinion was if we were 15 or 20 minutes late, no one was really going to care," he said.

Sloan also said that when the Greenville first set sail that day, Waddle told him the ship would not be conducting an emergency surfacing drill. The commander changed his mind at some point during the voyage, Sloan said, adding that "it wasn't something that jumped out at me as a big deal that he changed his mind."

Brandhuber offered a chilling account of the sinking of the Ehime Maru. He paused to gather composure as he recalled looking through the periscope after the collision and seeing two boys on the ship. He said that when he saw the young men, he initially feared they'd struck a whale-watching boat.

"I didn't understand how it happened," he said. "It just wasn't something that I ever wanted to see — and ever want to see again."

BSM

From Page 1

Seabourn is bringing new ideas for the station.

In addition to gaining new listeners, Seabourn said he would like to add to the database of music selections for the station. He said he wants to replace the current hard drive of the station's computer, doubling the amount of

songs on the data base, which currently holds more than 1,000 selections.

Seabourn said he also plans for the station to begin playing less well-known bands and Christian punk music, which is not found on other stations in the area.

The station can be accessed online at (www.bsm.tcu.edu/refugeradio/).

Bethany McCormack

b.s.mccormack@student.tcu.edu

RADIO

From Page 1

"I mentioned the job to a few of my top students and told them to give the radio station a call," Haskett said. "Little did I know that they all would get hired for the job."

Adams and Sanchez were unavailable for comment.

Wright, music director for KTCU, said she has worked at the Merge's switchboards for certain events for a month and a half. She said she expects to have her first on-air show sometime next weekend.

"This is a wonderful job that

teaches you a lot about responsibility and a lot about production," Wright said. "I may have less of a social life now, but it is an amazing opportunity for Dave and I, being that we are so young and still in school."

Wright said working for the radio station allows her to bring her basic understanding of how things run professionally while still having fun.

"It is a great place to be able to show off your talent, and it will look good on my résumé," she said.

skiffletters@tcu.edu

The Princeton Review
Better Scores, Better Schools

MCAT Verbal Accelerator

MCAT Verbal Accelerator begins March 31st. Call now to enroll!

800.2Review | www.PrincetonReview.com
Live Instruction | Books | Software | Online Courses

Alpha Delta Pi

would like to CONGRATULATE the Lady Frogs Basketball Team for their WAC Championship and Good Luck in the NCAA tournament.

Visit Alpha Delta Pi @ www.adpi-tcu.org

80 PERCENT OF SUN DAMAGE OCCURS BEFORE AGE 18

WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG, YOUR SKIN IS LIKE A BLENCHING CREAM. IT'S SENSITIVE AND EASY TO DAMAGE. IT'S IMPORTANT TO PROTECT YOUR SKIN FROM THE SUN, EVEN WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG. USE A TERMALCARE.

WWW.TERMALCARE.COM

Pulido's
MEXICAN RESTURANT

"A taste of Mexico"

2900 Pulido St. Right off Vickery
732-2571

division one

\$1 Pints 2nd Floor Night Club
\$2 Jager 2nd Floor Dance Floor
\$2 Wells

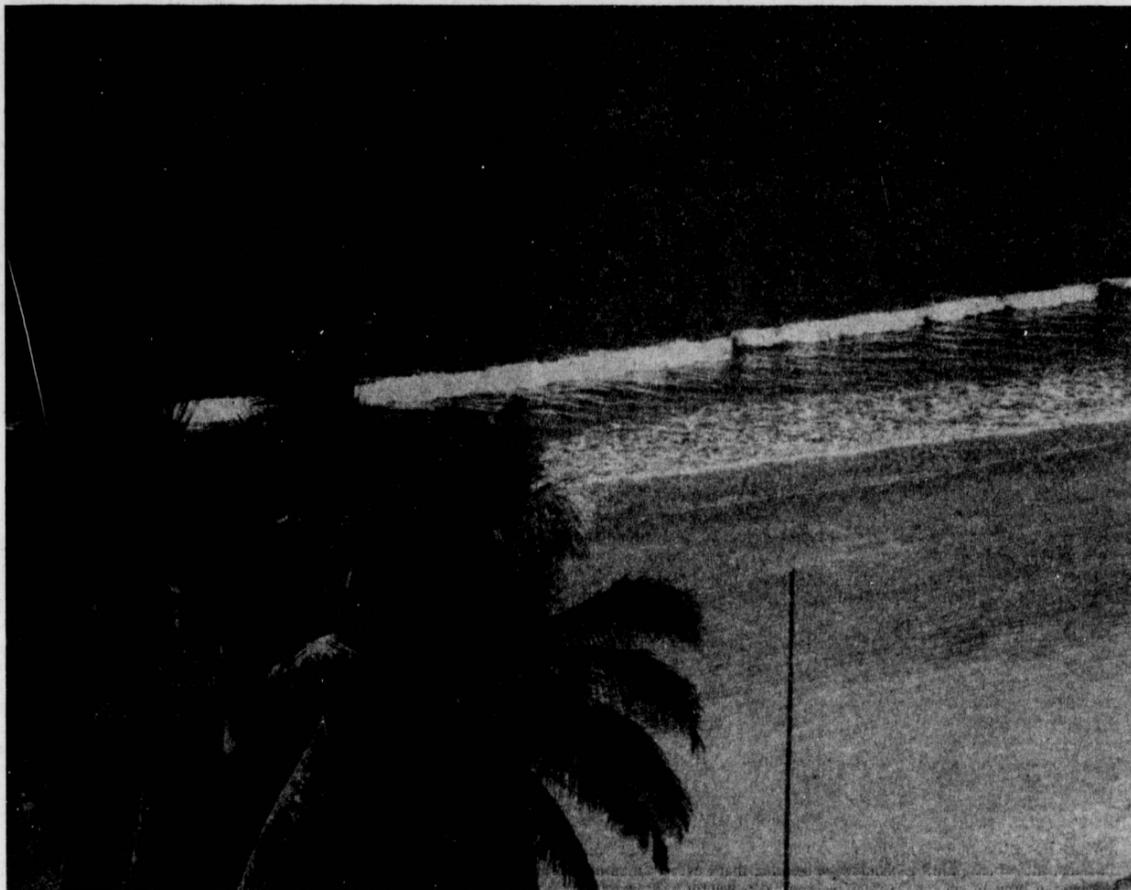
15 hours up top

Thursday Night
Friday Night

12:25pm - 1:00am

At Last...

SPRING BREAK



Story by
 Laura McFarland
 and Lori Eshelman

Photos by Yvette Herrera
 (Above) The beach is a place to get away from classrooms, school and relentless homework that keeps students from enjoying the sun, nature and sound of waves crashing on the sand.
 (Below) A man enjoys the sun as he takes a walk along the oceanside.



From relaxing days on a beach in Maui to mission trips in another country, another Spring Break has arrived with the promise of exciting times for a number of students.

For the third Spring Break in a row, Abigail Manuel, a freshman premajor, plans to spend her vacation with her parents in Maui, Hawaii.

"Hawaii is beautiful, and we like it there," Manuel said. "I'm particularly fond of the beach, and I like the tropical flowers that are in abundance there."

Manuel said the eight-day trip is mainly going to be about relaxing, but she still has several fun activities planned.

"While in Hawaii, I plan to go snorkeling, whale watching, get some sun on the beach and eat a lot of good food," she said.

Before each of her previous trips to Hawaii, Manuel said that she usually went shopping. This time Manuel said she has her own Hawaii wardrobe.

"All I'm going to do for this trip is pack," Manuel said. "And I'm going to remember my camera this time."

Traveling to another country may seem like a week of drinking and sun, but for Kristy Laurent, a freshman art education major, a trip to Mexico will be a time spent with friends and God.

Along with her youth group, Laurent is going to spend her vacation on a mission trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

"I've never been to Mexico, and I've never been on a mission trip," Laurent said. "I'm just hoping for some great fellowship time with my friends and with God."

The group will be staying at a church for their visit. In the evenings, they will hold Bible studies for children and parents.

"I'm hoping God will use it as an opportunity to speak to me," she said. "Every time I devote time to him, I come away feeling so much closer."

Laurent said she began preparing for the trip in February by trying to build up her strength.

"I started weight training with a friend to get buff so we wouldn't get too tired after working through the day," Laurent said.

Cancun, Mexico, on the other hand, will be visited by many college students studying in

the United States, including Tomomi Nakata, a senior psychology major from Tokyo.

Nakata said she and her friends purchased a package deal from the University Beach Club, which includes five days in Cancun, airfare and hotel, for \$550 a person.

"We leave at 11 (p.m.) and return at 5:30 (a.m.), so it's actually only four days," Nakata said. "But we plan to do a lot of things in those four days."

Nakata said visiting the Mayan ruins is at the top of her list, but she also plans to enjoy the beaches and experience the night life at several of Cancun's clubs.

"I'm 22, but my friends are only 18 and 19, so they don't get to go to a lot of the bars here," she said. "They are really looking forward to clubbing in Cancun where they can drink."

While the beaches and nightlife of Mexico may appeal to some, others prefer to spend Spring Break right here in the United States. For some students it will mean staying in Texas. However, that doesn't limit the range of activities that will be going on.

All that Courtney Harbuck, a freshman premajor, said she really wants to rest, so she will be staying in her native Fort Worth.

"I am going home to sleep and see my family, but mainly to just relax and do whatever I want," Harbuck said.

Kristi Carter, a senior deaf education major, said that although she will be returning to her hometown of Pampa for her Spring Break, she will be doing anything but resting.

"Three of my friends have their Spring Break before (TCU's), so we're going to see Willie Nelson at Billy Bob's on the first weekend of ours," she said.

When she does get home, Carter said she will be helping a friend prepare for her wedding, in which she will be the maid of honor.

"I am going to see her dress, get fitted for my dress and help her make her flower arrangements for the reception," Carter said.

She will also visit her grandmother and grandfather, who recently had open heart surgery, and take care of her sister after her gall bladder is removed.

"I'll probably be waiting on her hand and foot," Carter said.

Naylene Vitek, a senior marketing major, is

heading west to Las Vegas with a friend for the vacation.

"Spring Break is a time to get away from the stress of being at school and preparing to graduate, and what a better place to do that than (Las) Vegas?" she said.

Vitek said she did not purchase a package deal for their trip because she was able to make her own arrangements for less money. "I got my flight for \$100 on (priceline.com) first, then later we found a good hotel rate on the Internet," she said.

Jennifer Mitchell, a travel agent for Horned Frog Travel, said students taking trips during Spring Break usually find the best deals through vacation packages, and planning in advance is key to getting a good deal.

"These packages are first come, first serve, so the sooner you know exactly what you're going to do, the better chance you have of getting to your preferred destination and the better price you are going to get," she said. "Students should really start planning in September to get the best rates."

Mitchell said Acapulco, Mexico, was the most popular destination for students this year, and a four-day, all inclusive package cost \$675 a person. She said the package has been sold out for more than two months.

"The next most popular destination was Las Vegas because MTV is there this year," Mitchell said.

She said a four-day, all inclusive package to Las Vegas ranged anywhere from \$325 to \$800 a person. She said this package is also sold out.

For those students who still haven't made any plans, Mitchell said she suggests they start planning now for next year, but if they are really itching to get out of Fort Worth this year, there are still a few last minute road trip options. She said San Antonio, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Port Aransas and the Mississippi Gulf Coast are less popular locations and still have hotel rooms available.

Laura McFarland
 lmf1@tcu.edu
 Lori Eshelman
 leshelman@tcu.edu

"I'm particularly fond of the beach, and I like the tropical flowers that are in abundance there."
 -Abigail Manuel, freshman premajor

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
B&H RESTAURANTS, INC.

Mon-Thurs 9-9
Fri 9-10
Sat 9-9
Sun 10-4

**Subs • Salads
Ice Cream • Beer**

Dine-In...or Phone in for a fast getaway!

877-4400
3204 Camp Bowie Blvd. at University

Need help with your modeling or acting career?
Let us help.

SCOUT AMERICA
Modeling and Acting Agency Placement Services

Scout America Career Assistance Services
972-387-3891

PEOPLE ARE THE MAIN INGREDIENT OF OUR SUCCESS!

OFFERING GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR
WAITSTAFF & DOOR HOSTS
FUN, FRIENDS, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
APPLY AT A LOCATION NEAR YOU!

PAPPASITO'S Cantina

723 S. Central Expwy. 972 480-8595
10433 Lombardy Ln. 214 350-1970
2704 West Freeway 817 877-5546
321 W. Rd to Six Flags 817 795-3535

PAPPADEAUX SEAFOOD KITCHEN

3520 Oak Lawn 214 521-4700
725 S. Central Expwy. 972 235-1181
1304 Copeland Rd 817 543-0545
10428 Lombardy Ln. 214 358-1912
18349 Dallas Pkwy 972 447-9616
2121 Airport Frwy. 817 571-4696
2708 West Frwy. 817 877-8843

Pappas Restaurants is an Equal Opportunity Employer

FLAT RATE

From Page 1

Scott said the cost of prolonging a student's education by a year is huge. Factoring in tuition, other fees and housing while not getting paid in the work force becomes a large amount of money.

Although there is no major impact on aid from the flat rate, there will be a small adjustment in scholarships that are tuition-based, such as the Chancellor's Scholarship, increasing from a maximum of \$12,480 to \$15,000 a year.

Scott said the flat-rate tuition makes the work of the financial aid office simpler because there will not be a need to adjust scholarships according to tuition increases.

Scott said new students will receive more money in scholarships with the comprehensive tuition policy, but they

will actually pay more than current students on a 30-hour base next fall.

He said the Office of Scholarship and Financial Aid is examining how to account for the shift in tuition costs in the budget.

"The comparison of the increase in cost of 15 hours for this year to what a new freshman will pay for 15 hours next year, is what we are trying to compensate for in the budget (for financial aid)," he said.

He said tuition is different for incoming and current students because there was a strong desire to not affect the current students any more than was necessary.

For incoming freshmen, the cost of tuition for 15 hours has increased by 14.6 percent, but the tuition for current students has increased 7.7 percent from this year.

Carrie Woodall

c.d.woodall@student.tcu.edu

Approach found to prevent large hearts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Human hearts can be large or small, depending on the workload they shoulder. But a big heart isn't necessarily an indication of fitness. Sometimes it's a heart responding to elevated blood pressure or other stresses that make it dangerous.

In a study published Tuesday in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences," Dallas scientists who worked on lab mice detail a new approach they used to prevent dangerous enlargement of the rodents' hearts.

Enlarged hearts in people can lead to congestive heart failure, a condition that makes 5 million Americans' hearts inefficient and keeps their bodies from getting enough blood.

Researchers say a misbehaving body chemical known best for its role in organ rejection is a relatively new and controversial idea to explain this enlargement.

"This is one of the major unsolved problems in cardiology," research leader R. Sanders Williams, a cardiologist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, told the *Dallas Morning News* in its Tuesday editions.

Three years ago, UT Southwestern molecular biologist Eric Olson proposed a new explanation for enlargement of the heart. A chemical called calcineurin was found to be a key factor in the enlargement. Cyclosporine, a drug that blocks calcineurin, could prevent the enlargement in lab mice.

Cyclosporine is widely used to prevent organ rejection in transplant patients, but it also suppresses the immune system and can cause kidney problems.

Olson said, however, the new research does reinforce the idea that calcineurin is smack in the middle of the problem.

Instead of using the transplant rejection drugs, Olson, Williams and their colleagues used a genetic engineering technique in their latest study to increase levels of MCIP1, a protein naturally found in the heart which blocks calcineurin.

The researchers put the genetically engineered mice in situations that would ordinarily enlarge their hearts. But their hearts resisted, suggesting that MCIP1 and calcineurin conspire in the heart to cause the dangerous enlargement.

Victims testify about explosions

Stories tell of people left 'charred'

By Larry Neumeister
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Victims of the 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania testified Tuesday about the horror of seeing people burned beyond recognition in the explosion.

Elizabeth Slater, an information specialist with the State Department, told jurors of seeing a guard barely clinging to life.

"He didn't have any skin left," Slater said as jurors leaned forward to hear her hushed description of the Aug. 7, 1998, bombing.

The testimony came as prosecutors finished presenting evidence about the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, and began outlining the attack in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, that left 11 injured and 86 dead.

The nearly simultaneous bombings killed 224 people in all, including 12 Americans, all of whom died in the Nairobi attack. The twin blasts are blamed on Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, who landed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List after the bombings.

If convicted, Wadih El-Hage, 40, and Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 36, could face life sentences, while Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-

Owhali, 24, and Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 27, could face the death penalty. The four were accused of joining a conspiracy led by bin Laden.

The men offer different defenses: Al-Owhali said his confession was coerced, and Mohamed said he did not know what the explosives were intended for. El-Hage said he never joined any terrorism conspiracy. Odeh said he knew nothing of the plots and is being prosecuted because of his association with other suspects.

Slater said she was attending an orientation meeting when the bomb went off, filling the room with darkness before the walls tumbled down.

She said she called out to a colleague, but "she just kept screaming and screaming."

Moments later, John E. Lange, who had been placed in charge of the embassy, entered the room to find Slater buried in rubble up to her neck.

Lange testified that Slater had a leg injury but insisted she was all right because she could move. He said he was at a meeting in his embassy office when he heard a deep rumble followed by a blast that shattered windows.

NOKIA

From Page 1

will present their work at the next symposium, and the finished work will be located in the Women's Research Center Library," Paul said.

Students will be chosen based on academic performance, the merits of their research proposal and two faculty letters of recommendation.

Faculty members will be selected based on their proposals and explanation of how their research advances the study of women's issues.

Paul said undergraduate students, graduate students and fac-

ulty are submitting applications.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 15 in Student Center, Room 220. Paul said a review committee, composed of faculty members from various departments, will determine the winners. Award recipients will be announced at the Women and Community Dinner on March 27, which is part of the 7th annual Women's Symposium.

Munger said she wants there to be a lot of interest in the award.

"I hope there is lots of competition (for the award) and that word has gotten out," Munger said.

Julie Ann Matonis

j.a.matonis@student.tcu.edu

www.skiff.tcu.edu

PRIME NUTRITION
DISCOUNT VITAMINS & SPORTS NUTRITION

Save 30-50% Everyday!
10% discount with this ad

- * Huge Selection
- * Low Prices
- * Knowledgeable Staff

6215 Oakmont Blvd Ft. Worth 76132 817-263-1800
1663 Hickory Dr. Suite D Ft. Worth, Tx 76117 817-834-1888

M-F 10-6pm Sat. 10-4pm
www.primenutrition.com

Perez Family Dental
Azzah Mary Perez, D.D.S.

Grand Opening TCU Special

Initial exam, X-ray and cleaning for a total price of \$75 (regularly \$125)

Bleaching Special
\$200 for complete mouth (regularly \$300)

Call For Appointments (817) 922-8552

2715 W. Berry St. Fort Worth, TX 76109
(Next to Domino's Pizza at Berry and Lubbock)

HOUSTON SUMMER JOBS

Miller Swim Academy is now hiring swim instructors, lifeguards, and pool managers.

Excellent pay!
Sixty locations throughout Houston

713-777-7946
call between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.
1-800-LUNG-USA

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING
.....A.....
Gift
THAT REMEMBERS
BY HELPING OTHERS

When you lose someone dear to you—or when a special person has a birthday, quits smoking, or has some other occasion to celebrate—memorial gifts or tribute gifts made for them to your local American Lung Association help prevent lung disease and improve the care of those who suffer from it.

DANGER:
FLAVORS MAY MAKE OTHER FAST FOOD SEEM INADEQUATE.

Bored with flavorless food? Try Qdoba, a whole new concept in Mexican food. It's a place where flavors rule. Where dishes like burritos and tacos are grilled fresh and prepared fast. Right in front of you. Just the way you want. It'll make whatever you're used to eating look hopelessly ordinary.

Camp Bowie & Bryant-Irvin
817-377-9411

TAKE THE ROAD TO **Qdoba** IT IS FOR REAL.
MEXICAN GRILL

today's menu
March 14, 2001

Lex

Phil Flickinger

Crossword

The Main

Lunch
Cyberwraps
Eggplant parmesan
Rotisserie chicken

Dinner
Beef and lamb kabobs
Pot roast

Worth Hills

Lunch
Baja chicken gordita
Sweet and sour pork

Dinner
Create a plate

Eden's Greens

Lunch
Baked potatoes
Potato skins
Chicken Mornay
Beef stew
Broccoli with cheese sauce

Frogbytes

Same as The Main



www.l-e-x.com

Academia Nuts

John P. Araujo



e-mail: academianuts@aol.com

Girls and Sports

Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



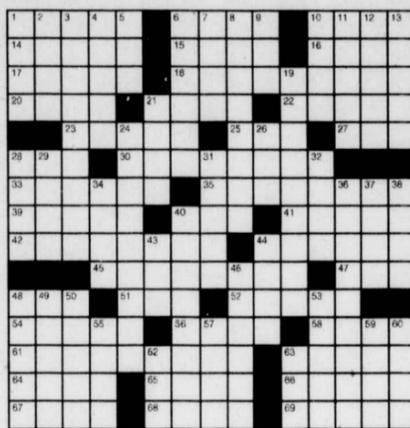
Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch:
Pasta pronto
roast turkey

Dinner:
Cyberwraps
pesto grilled chicken
rotisserie chicken

ACROSS
1 Furnishings
6 Formerly, once
10 Loose-hanging piece
14 Long-tailed lizard
15 Wasteland
16 Local yokel
17 Equip anew
18 Two-sided
20 Waste allowance
21 Medal metal
22 "Touched by an Angel" star
23 Russian rulers
25 Afore
27 That girl
28 Lower digit
30 Legal blunder
33 Twisted out of shape
35 Snakes and lizards
39 Oriental
40 Showing embarrassment
41 Ship to remember
42 Musical chairs losers
44 Sunday speech
45 Discharge
47 NYC winter hrs.
48 Mach+ jet
51 Way in: abbr.
52 Honey badger
54 Body of water
56 Coconut fiber
58 Menu item
61 Interprets
63 Thematic musical piece
64 Bowline, e.g.
65 Pray in Notre Dame
66 Orange color
67 Medical fluids
68 Brooks and Ott
69 Ms. Midler

DOWN
1 Filt
2 Hungarian river
3 Self-service eatery
4 Leaves out
5 Stoolie
6 Represent in relief
7 Vex
8 Mended with melted metal
9 Musical syllable
10 Emancipate
11 Entices
12 Disconcert
13 Martinique volcano
19 Just what the doctor ordered
21 Crisscross framework
24 Constitutional afterthought?
26 Actor Tom
28 "...brillig..."
29 Kilt
31 Lock
32 Pinocchio or Ananias
34 Window part
36 Focus of attention
37 Seth's son
38 Transmitted
40 Vacation?
43 German article
44 Fly high
46 Parts of eyes
48 Soft footwear
49 Biscuitlike pastry
50 Choir member
53 Draw out
55 Nora's best friend?
57 Trompe l'... (photorealism)
59 Sheep fat
60 In this place
62 Letters in record time?
63 Watch pocket

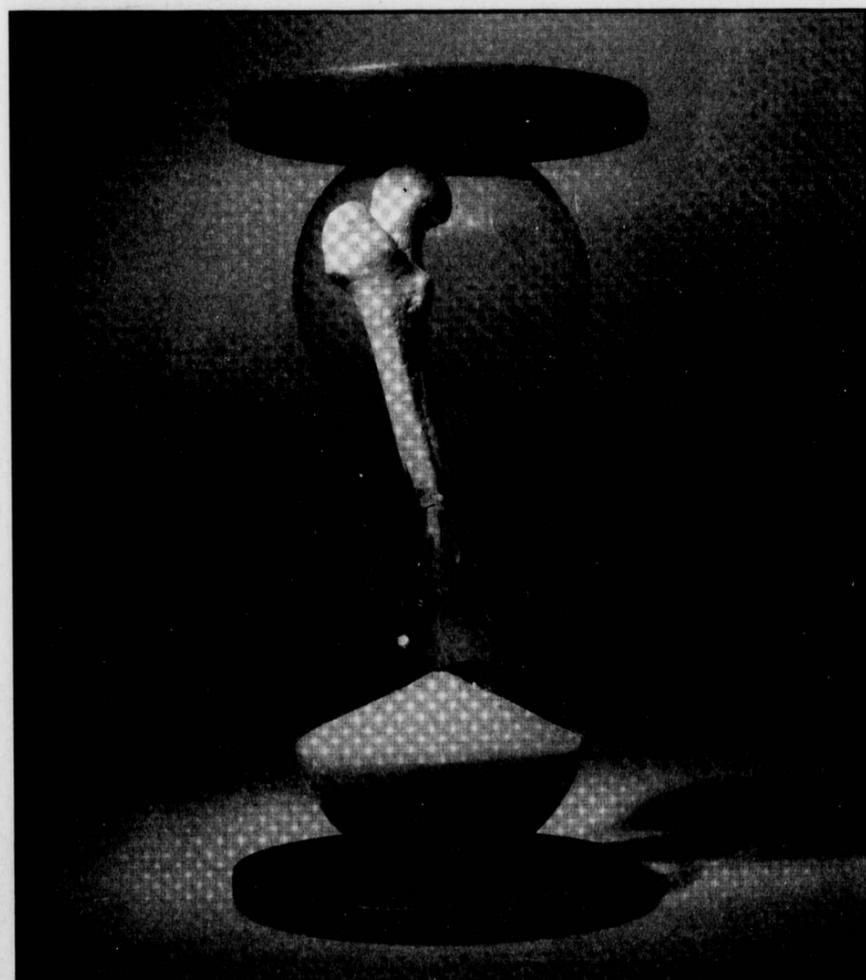


© 2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

3/14/01

Yesterday's Solutions

G	R	A	T	E	S	W	A	P	A	C	M	E			
P	O	B	O	X	P	O	R	E	M	A	I	M			
S	M	A	R	T	A	L	E	C	K	P	I	N	E		
S	H	I	E	L	D	E	D	E	A	R	N	E	D		
T	A	R	N		N	E	O		R	E	S	T	S		
O	R	A	T	E	S		M	I	N	I	S				
P	E	N		C	A	N	O	L	I	N		S	A	D	
S	C	R	A	P	T	I	C		W	A	D	E			
C	O	U	R	S	E		C	U	S	T	O	M	E	R	
R	U	S	H	E	R	S		R	U	E	S				
A	L	S	O												
W	E	E	P												
L	E	T	S												
T	E	E	S												
S	P	A	N	S											



Will your bones live as long as you do?

Osteoporosis threatens 28 million American men and women, causing their bones to deteriorate and weaken. The scary part is, the disease can develop unnoticed over many years - so the time to prevent it is now. Include an abundance of calcium and vitamin D in your diet. Avoid smoking and excessive alcohol use. And perform weight-bearing exercises like walking, jogging or dancing, every day. To learn more, call 1-800-824-BONES, visit www.aaos.org, or visit www.nof.org.

American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons
We keep you well connected.

National Osteoporosis Foundation
Fighting Osteoporosis & Promoting Bone Health.

OPPORTUNITY
IS WAITING
FOR YOU.

Experience at the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine can increase your job opportunities and speed your success!

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW
BEING ACCEPTED FOR:

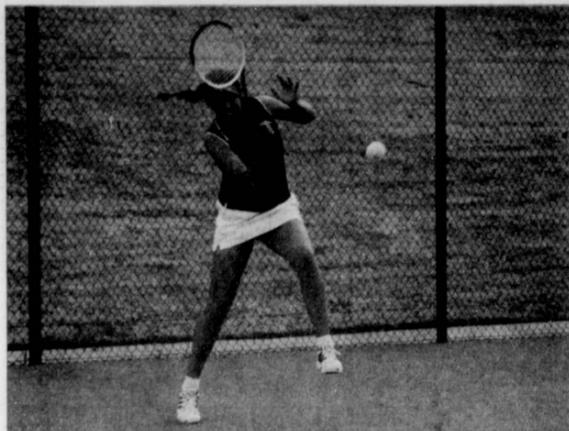
TCU Daily Skiff Editor in Chief
Image Editor in Chief
Advertising Manager

Application Deadline: March 28, 2001

Applications are Available at 293 & 294 Moudy South and online:
<http://www.skiff.tcu.edu/StudentPublications.html>

TCU Daily
SKIFF

image
MAGAZINE



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Sophomore Rosa Perez hits a baseline forehand return in her doubles match win Tuesday against Mississippi State. The women's tennis team won its fifth straight match overall and fifth straight at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center.

Women's tennis team wins fifth straight

SKIFF STAFF

The TCU women's tennis team called it quits early in its match against No. 39-ranked Mississippi State Tuesday afternoon.

The Frogs, upon winning their fourth match point, clinched the victory and concluded the match against the Lady Bulldogs before No. 3 and No. 6 singles finished play. The victory is TCU's fifth straight overall and fifth straight at home.

As of Tuesday morning, the Frogs were ranked 30th nationally.

With nine spots separating TCU and Mississippi State in the rankings, TCU assistant coach Lauri Moore said she anticipated a close match.

"(The team) expected a mental match," Moore said. "(Mississippi State) is a good, consistent team.

Whoever had the best mental toughness was going to win."

Freshman Paty Aburto won her doubles match before defeating junior Carole Soubis 7-6, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

Aburto said that despite winning in straight sets, her singles match was more difficult than it appeared.

"I'm playing very well, but (my singles match) was one of the hardest matches I've ever played," Aburto said. "(Soubis) was very consistent and very tough mentally."

Aburto also said she thought many of her teammates struggled in their

matches just as she did in hers.

"I was watching the scoreboards at the beginning, and everybody was down," Aburto said. "It was kind of discouraging, but everyone (for TCU) did their jobs."

The Frogs began the match by winning the doubles point at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. The No. 46 ranked pairing of sophomore Rosa Perez and freshman Saber Pierce defeated Mississippi State

freshman Yumi Ueda and senior Linda Mattsson. Aburto and junior Leoni Weirich maintained their perfect doubles record against Mississippi State freshman Camila Sagae and senior Amelie Detriviere.

In singles, junior Katrin Gaber defeated Detriviere 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1. Following Aburto's victory at No. 2, the team match ended when Weirich defeated Ueda at No. 4 singles giving TCU four of the seven points it needed to win the match.

The Frogs only losses came at No. 5 singles and No. 1 doubles. Sagae broke Pierce's six-match winning streak in straight sets. The Lady Bulldogs' Soubis and senior Claudia Oliveira defeated Gaber and freshman partner Karolina Roubickova, 8-2.

With the victory, the Frogs improved their record to 4-3 against ranked opponents.

The Frogs' next match will be Friday at Furman.

skiffletters@tcu.edu

Baseball team battles lights in 5-3 loss at UTA

Frogs fall to 13-9 with second-straight defeat

By Brandon Ortiz
SKIFF STAFF

When the sun disappeared Tuesday in Arlington, so did the Frogs offense.

The TCU baseball team, which regularly plays in the daytime because of the TCU Diamond's lack of lights, struck out 11 times and managed just three hits after the sun set during a 5-3 loss to Texas-Arlington. The Frogs (13-9) struck out 13 times overall.

Texas-Arlington (16-4) was playing the second game of a doubleheader after playing 10 innings in its first game against Iowa State.

Senior left fielder Tom Bates said the Frogs plate discipline was inexcusable.

"(Playing under the lights) is a difficult adjustment but there is no reason for 11 strike outs," Bates said. "It was poor pitch selection. We were not very smart. I am not one for excuses."

Junior shortstop Erick Macha said hitters were having trouble seeing the spin on the baseball.

"It is no excuse," Macha said. "(The other team has) to play in the lights, too."

The Frogs got off to a good start while playing in the sunshine.

Senior pitcher Chad Durham held Texas-Arlington scoreless through the first four innings, allowing three hits, striking out four and walking two.

In the top of the first inning, with Mavericks starter Michael Snapp behind in the count after a first-pitch ball, Bates said he had a feeling the pitcher would come back with another fastball. He hit the next pitch, a fastball, for a home run.

The Frogs added another run in the third when sophomore first baseman Walter Olmstead scored on Macha's sacrifice fly.

Through the top of the fifth inning, the Frogs led 2-0.

But things fell apart in the bottom half of the fifth.

With two on and one out, Mavericks shortstop K.J. Hendricks singled up the middle to knock in a run. Right fielder Jason Severson followed with a single of his own to drive in another run. Texas-Arlington successfully pulled off a double steal, and the Mavericks had runners at second and third with only one out.

Durham threw a wild pitch to score Hendricks and allowed Severson to move over to third base. Third baseman Daniel Ortmeier hit a sacrifice fly to score Severson for the fourth run of the inning.

Durham pitched six innings, allowed four earned runs on six hits and walked five.

The lights caused problems for the Frogs in the sixth inning when sophomore third baseman Mike Settle and Macha lost a fly ball in the lights, allowing left fielder Junior Ramirez to reach first base.

"We both lost it," Macha said. "By the time Settle said he couldn't see it, it had already hit the ground."

The Mavericks added one more run in the eighth inning to extend their lead to 5-2.

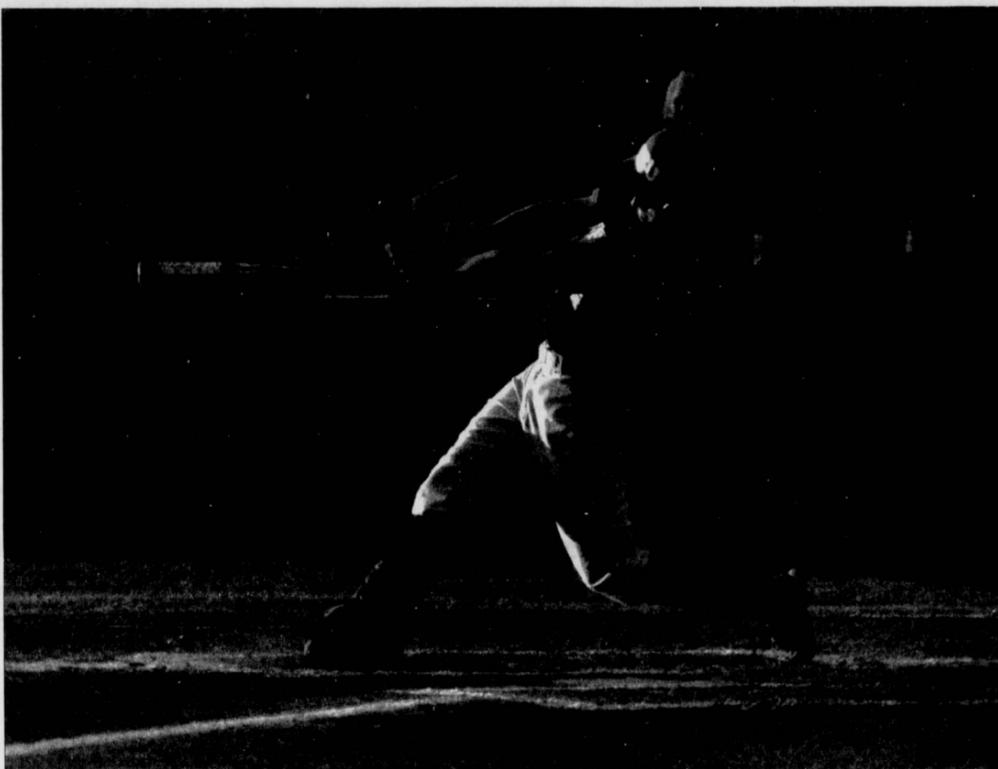
The Frogs still had a chance to tie the game in the ninth.

Bates started the inning off with a single, but senior catcher Jason Price hit into a double play. Settle followed with a home run, but pinch-hitter Justin Crowder flied out to center field to end the game.

Barring rain, the Frogs are scheduled to play Iowa State at 2:35 p.m. today at the TCU Diamond.

Brandon Ortiz

b.p.ortiz@student.tcu.edu



Tim Cox/SKIFF STAFF

Senior right fielder Tom Bates hits Tuesday in the baseball team's 5-3 loss at Texas-Arlington. Bates and sophomore third baseman Mike Settle each had home runs in the losing effort. TCU fell to 13-9 on the season.

Johnson plans for last race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Baylor and Dallas Skyline High School sprinter Michael Johnson plans to make the Goodwill Games late this summer in Brisbane, Australia, his last race.

Johnson, 33, winner of five gold medals in the Olympics and a record nine more in the world championships, made the remark after a speech at a seminar organized by an Internet company Tuesday in Hong Kong. The world record-holder at 200 and 400 meters said he still loves to run but he has achieved everything he ever wanted.

He said he did not want to "be an athlete who didn't leave when it was time."

Since the Sydney Olympics, Johnson has been working on his second career as a motivational speaker and television commentator. He said recently that he plans a summer farewell tour involving a few meets, which he hopes to finalize early next month. In each case, he said, he plans to arrive several days early so he can spend time with fans.

Johnson, who became the first male runner to win both the 200 and 400 at the same Olympics in Atlanta in 1996, did not compete in the recently concluded Indoor World Championships in Portugal.

Johnson defended his 400-meter title in the Sydney Games and anchored the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team to victory.

Olajuwon benched with blood condition

By Michael Graczyk
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon, who led the Houston Rockets to a pair of NBA titles over a 17-year career and became the league's all-time shot blocker, is suffering from a blood condition that may have ended his career with the team.

The Rockets announced Tuesday Olajuwon has a blood problem in a vein in the lower half of his left leg and will require medication that will keep him off the court for three to six months.

The fear is that taking a drug called coumadin, a blood thinner, could result

in a more serious internal injury if he had hard contact while on the court. Olajuwon's contract, which pays him \$16.5 million this year, expires at the end of the season, but Rockets general manager Carroll Dawson refused to say Olajuwon had played his last game as a Rocket.

"The first thing is his health," he said. "As you know, we don't ever close the door. If you look at the way he's played, I don't know what this condition is going to bring."

Olajuwon, the top pick in the 1984 draft after a three-year career at the University of Houston, was the NBA's MVP in 1994, when he became the only

player to win honors as MVP, defensive player of the year and MVP of the NBA Finals.

"I probably have two emotions," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "The first is disappointment not only in our hopes but for Dream. He was really playing well and believed we could get the job done and make it to the playoffs. I hadn't seen him as happy in a long time."

"But the overriding emotion is one of gratitude that this was caught. Something might have happened. This game is our business and it means a lot but it doesn't go over someone's health and someone's safety."

LSAT GMAT GRE MCAT DAT

It's not like we give you the answers. Well...yes it is.

Standardized tests are predictable. Understanding them is what Kaplan is all about. Classes start soon.

GRE - April 2
GMAT - April 3
LSAT - April 9

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com to enroll today!

KAPLAN

Test prep, admissions and guidance. For life.

Rehabilitation Assistants Needed

A Variety of Schedules

We are hiring individuals that have a desire to provide caring and quality guidance for head injury patients. Excellent for students planning a career in the health care profession. Training will be provided. Bilingual helpful. You must be dependable and have a positive attitude.

WE DRUG SCREEN

Apply at:
Centre for Neuro Skills
Post Acute Rehab.
3915 Portland
Irving, Texas

Or, call:
(972) 594-0549

Starting Rate: \$8.50

Vendor # 000684, 000949, 000685, 000686

AT TODAY'S OFFICE STAFFING, WE SPECIALIZE IN PLACING OFFICE PROFESSIONALS IN TEMPORARY AND TEMP TO HIRE POSITIONS. BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR CURRENT OPENINGS.

Customer Service - All positions require previous customer service experience and basic computer skills.
Salary range \$8.00-\$12.00

Receptionist - Requires previous experience answering multi-line phones. Word and Excel skills are a plus.
Salary range \$9.00-\$11.50

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR FREE ONLINE TRAINING AND SAME WEEK PAY

817-334-0012
www.TODAYS.com

www.skiff.tcu.edu