

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 52

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

Frog B-ball takes off

Victories continue to pile up

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU men's basketball team is off to an auspicious beginning, and the Frogs' performance is a hot topic of conversation across campus.

In case you have not been keeping up with the Frogs' progress over the holidays, TCU has won eight games straight and an impressive 11 of its last 12.

Sports Illustrated and UPI have recognized TCU's strong performance. Both have rated TCU No. 19 in the country. The Frogs have yet to break into the top 20 rankings of the AP.

The national ranking puts TCU in the spotlight, but Carven Holcombe said it doesn't put any more pressure on the team.

"Our main concern is winning one game at a time right now," Holcombe said.

Holcombe is just 12 points shy of becoming the No. 3 career point scorer for TCU. Holcombe has 1,445 career points. Darrell Browder (1980-83) is TCU's all-time career scoring leader with 1,886.

TCU fans looking for excitement should look no farther than Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU is trying to expand its longest winning streak ever at Daniel-Meyer.

Last season TCU set a school record of 14 straight victories at home. The Frogs have picked up where they left off.

Saturday's victory over Texas A&M at home set a school record, marking 19 straight wins for TCU at home. This game broke the previous 53-year-old record of 18, which was originally set by Horned Frogs clubs of 1932-34. March 2, 1985, was the last time TCU lost at Daniel-Meyer. The Frogs were dealt a defeat by the then Southwestern Conference champion Texas Tech Red Raiders on that day.

The Frogs' 12-3 record is the best start for a TCU team since the 1982-83 squad, which finished the season with a 23-11 season.

"I am pleased about our performance so far," TCU guard Carl Lott said. "But you can never be too happy. I feel we can still improve."

"At first we felt a lot of pressure (to repeat as the SWC champions)," Lott said. "Now we have settled



Celebration - Norman Anderson celebrates TCU's victory over Texas A&M last Saturday.

down, and are going with the flow."

Last year, the Frogs knocked off the season in Baton Rouge by defeating LSU, who went on to the NCAA final four. The next milestone for TCU was Michigan State, who made it to the NCAA round of 16 last season.

TCU defeated No. 6 ranked Oklahoma over the holidays in Oklahoma. This was one of the Frogs' biggest victories of the season.

"The Oklahoma game was an extra boost for the team," Holcombe said. "The team has been working real hard, and this was a nice present."

TCU's coach Jim Killingsworth was quoted in *Sports Illustrated* about his dislike for the 3-point rule. Though Killingsworth may dislike the new rule, TCU is the top 3-point field goal shooting team in the SWC.

TCU has two of the top five 3-point shooters in the SWC. Jamie Dixon is the top percentage 3-point shooter in the SWC, and Lott is rated No. 4.

"I think we are more improved right now than we were at this point last season," Holcombe said. "We know what each other is going to do on the court. I think our experience is the key."

Alumni phones to ring soon

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

Alumni phones will be ringing off the wall when the annual TCU National Phonathon begins in February.

The event, which will run Feb. 1 through 24 in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall, raises money to help defray university costs.

Keith Kirkman, phonathon chairperson, said this year's goal will be to raise \$225,000. TCU students contact alumni during the phonathon and ask them to make contributions.

Chris Sorensen, vice chairperson of publicity for the phonathon, said the contributions are important for helping support the university.

According to Sorensen, tuition and fees account for only 60 percent of the university's educational costs. The balance of the money comes in the form of contributions from the alumni and parents.

"These contributions help keep the costs of tuition down," Sorensen said.

Michael McKee, associate director for development, said these contributions may go for scholarships, help a particular university department buy equipment or aid in research.

"It's also a great way for us to keep in touch with our alumni," he added.

In order to have a successful phonathon, Kirkman said volunteers are needed every night to man the

phones. This year 25 people will be needed to man the phones during each of the 18 sessions.

"Our goal is to keep all 25 phones busy all night, every night," Kirkman said.

He added that incentives will be given to encourage people to participate in the phonathon.

"We have a 50 to 1 ratio this year," Kirkman said. "That means for every \$50 a person raises, they'll get \$1 for themselves."

Door prizes will be given away every night. The prizes, according to Kirkman and Sorensen, will include free dinners, coupons for discounts at local businesses and money.

"It's possible that a person could sit there all night and not raise a dollar and still come out winning a free dinner for two at Bennigan's simply because he was sitting in chair 23," Kirkman said.

Sorensen said there will be a great emphasis placed on getting groups involved in the phonathon. He said prizes will be given to the groups that raise the most money.

Sorensen said groups that can get 25 people together are encouraged to "rent out" a time slot.

Groups can volunteer by calling the Office of Development and signing up.

Kirkman said a prize will be given to the top "large" group that raises the most money and the top "small" group that raises the most money.

"We really want to foster some competition this year," he said.

In the past, Dr. Paul Hartman from the Office of Development has taken the top five fundraisers out to an expensive restaurant in Fort Worth, Kirkman said.

"I can't emphasize how much fun it can be," Kirkman said. "You'll get on the phone and start talking to someone, and they'll begin to tell you what things were like at TCU when they went here."

"They'll start telling you of the days of Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien. Some can even remember when Jarvis Hall was the only building on campus," he said.

Kirkman said the phonathon divides callers up into three categories: those who have never given (generally because they are recent alumni), those who gave some time in the past and those who give every year.

He said if a certain organization is manning the phones one night, the people its members call will also belong to that organization, if possible.

Sessions will vary according to the day a person participates, McKee said.

There will be one session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday starting at 5:30 p.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m.

On Sundays there will be two sessions, one from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and the other from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

McKee said only three hours will probably be spent in actual calling. The rest of the time, he said, will be spent in orientation and collecting information.

Car towing policy toughened

By Allison Adams
Staff Writer

Campus Police have toughened parking regulations this semester—the impoundment policy, in particular.

Effective Jan. 1, 1987, Campus Police will tow vehicles with five or more citations. Last semester the limit was 10 citations.

This change was recommended to Campus Police by the University Traffic and Regulation Appeal Board, based on complaints and appeals made by individuals.

Chair of the board and assistant professor of speech pathology, Joyce Harden, said the change was prompted by complaints from residents of Princeton House apartments on Princeton Street immediately behind Theodore Beasley Hall.

She said the regulation was made stricter "primarily because there had been a number of instances of students continuing to park in the Princeton House apartments."

"Five is a more realistic number," Harden said.

Campus Police Chief Oscar H. Stewart said, "I'd rather the Campus Police attend to other safety and security needs, but it's something we have to do because people totally block traffic, sometimes as long as 30 minutes."

Stewart said Buddy's Wrecker Service, 1913 Montgomery, tows the majority of vehicles in violation. He said Campus Police chose that particular service because it is close to campus and more convenient for students.

Campus Police does not receive any revenue from the towed cars. The impoundment charge is paid by the students in violation.

Stewart said approximately 15 cars were towed last semester. But with the five-citation regulation, he said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there were 45 to 50 this semester."

The number of tickets are cumulative per semester, Stewart said. Tickets are not dropped off the student's record after payment or after towing

the car. After the third impoundment, students must meet with Dean of Students Libby Proffier.

Senior ballet major Melanie Collett said, "I think it should still be 10 parking tickets because towing doesn't do anyone any good. It's a pain."

"If there are serious problem areas with parking violations, these zones should be subject to the five-ticket towing policy. But to subject the entire campus to the new policy is ridiculous."

Freshman modern dance major Moya Sullivan also disagreed with the policy change, because it is hard to find a parking place in Worth Hills. She said sometimes the only space available is in the fire lane.

"I don't like it. I just run into the (sorority) house for about 15 minutes and there's a ticket," she said.

Harden said the board takes traffic complaints filed with the Campus Police, reviews appeals made by individuals and decides if there are reasons to dismiss the ticket charges.

Gov. White praises his reforms and leaves office with no regrets

AUSTIN (AP)—Outgoing Gov. Mark White bid farewell to the Legislature Wednesday, praising education reforms enacted during his term and offering no apology for the higher taxes that paid the costs.

"I have no regrets about the past four years," White said in his final speech to the House and Senate.

"We did what had to be done—reforming public education, recapturing our water resources, rebuilding a first-class road system, resolving to keep the state from going bankrupt... I leave knowing in my heart that we have tried to make the future better for Texas."

White urged legislators to expand the state sales tax to cover most services not now taxed and to continue spending all that is needed for higher

education, research and business development.

"The sales tax is out of step with the new growth sectors of our economy and needs reforming," he said, but he called corporate or personal income taxes "unacceptable."

White, a Democrat, leaves office next Tuesday when Republican Gov. elect Bill Clements is sworn in.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who this week began his 15th year in the state's No. 2 office, said White would be remembered as "the greatest education governor in modern times."

White spent much of his speech recounting—and urging continued backing for—the sweeping education reforms he signed into law during 1984. Included were the no-pass, no-play extracurricular rule, higher teacher

salaries and tougher requirements for high school graduation.

"We need to keep going forward. The advantages far outweigh the costs, and the returns on whatever we continue to invest in students and teachers and better schools will come back many times to ensure a stronger Texas," he said.

The governor demonstrated a sense of humor about his November defeat, the first loss of his political career.

White recalled that when the Legislature's second budget-balancing special session began last September—the one that eventually approved an \$850 million tax increase—he offered to shoulder the criticism.

"Many people believe that governors seldom, if ever, come before the Texas Legislature and get exactly

what they ask for... I asked for a tax increase and said, 'Blame me.' And you did. So much for guts and glory."

But noting that Clements now must balance a state budget that is \$5.8 billion in the red, White added, "Whatever happens in the next four years, don't blame me."

The Legislature traditionally ignores budget proposals from outgoing governors, but White submitted a 1988-89 spending plan which called for a two-year spending total of \$39.5 billion, about a \$3 billion increase.

He endorsed proposals to expand the sales tax base to include services, such as fees for lawyers, accountants and others.

But while most similar proposals have called for a lowering of the tax rate to around 3½ percent, White suggested leaving the expanded sales tax at 5¼ percent for two years to help the state through the current economic slump. He also urged continuing for two more years the temporary motor fuel tax increase of 5 cents per gallon.

Throughout his speech, White sounded the "no retreat" theme he used during his unsuccessful reelection bid.

"Many years from now, when others come into this place and look back upon what we've done, if it is said of us, 'They built the future here, we will have done our part.'"

One month later, the anger among blacks has cooled, but the determination among some to defeat Lee in the fall survives.

Willie P. Crossley, 56, a Shrewsbury area native who no longer lives there but still visits frequently, said feelings have been hurt.

"Nobody's paying Harry Lee any attention, except getting him out of office," Crossley said. "As long as there's a Jefferson Parish, the blacks will never forget that statement coming from Harry Lee."

Louisiana blacks upset by sheriff's prejudiced remarks

METAIRIE, La. (AP)—Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee didn't resign, and a threatened boycott of parish businesses never materialized.

But the memory of Lee's short-lived plan to have deputies stop and question blacks traveling through mostly-white neighborhoods is still alive.

As evidence, there is the mock "visitation permit" blacks circulate in the parish.

It says in part: "Please permit this black individual (name here) safe passage through the Parish of Jefferson. He/she is not a thief, rapist or murderer, they have white friends in the area and have promised not to attack any whites."

Charlene Bayonne, of the racially mixed Shrewsbury area, is among blacks who say the furor has died down.

"It's all blown over here. In fact, we make jokes," she said. But, she adds, "Elections will come around."

Although Dec. 3 Lee apologized and rescinded his order to stop blacks—less than 24 hours after he announced it—the NAACP in New Orleans reported numerous complaints of blacks being harassed in the parish.

But blacks interviewed recently in Shrewsbury said they haven't been intimidated, nor have they changed their daily routines.

Junior Davis, for instance, said he still shops, fishes and travels through mostly-white neighborhoods.

Ivory Maxwell, 36, is one of the few blacks interviewed who said he was affected by Lee's order. He said he was stopped and questioned the night the order was announced.

"They asked me what I was doing, and I said I was standing in my own driveway," he said. "I haven't been affected by it since the first night."

Still, blacks interviewed wanted Lee out of office because of his remarks.

"I think he has to be out of office," said Evelyn Brown, 43.

Jerome Defour said Lee is prone to making politically inadvisable statements. "He's so well-known because he's made so many of those statements without thinking for many years," said Defour. "People should know it's nothing to worry about."

Lee, a Chinese-American, has consistently carried the black vote in the past. But whether black support is critical to his election to a third term is debatable. Blacks make up only about 10 percent of Jefferson's population.

A poll taken for WVUE television immediately after Lee announced his plan showed that 46 percent of the respondents would vote to re-elect

12 selected for Cabinet

Junior history major Tracy Wilson was elected chair of the 1987 Honors Cabinet at the group's Jan. 13 meeting.

Wilson has been a member of the cabinet, which plans Honors Program activities such as lectures, retreats and Honors Week, for three semesters. She previously served as secretary.

"I've been in the Honors Program since the moment I set foot on campus," she said. As a result, she said, she is aware of what honors students would like to see happen to the Honors Program.

Other officers include vice chair Loretta Holland, a junior English major, and secretary Heather White, a sophomore English major. Both Wilson and Holland ran unopposed.

In other action, the Cabinet appointed Duane Bidwell, junior journalism/political science major, editor of the Honors Program newsletter.

This semester, the Cabinet will host selected high school students at a Feb. 5 and 6 colloquium on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Honors Week planning will begin soon.

In addition, the group will vote on its bylaws, which were revised to remove sexist language, and discuss the length of term for the director of the Honors Program.

OPINION

Reagan policies "contra"-dictory



Craig Winneker

The Reagan administration, like any other, has had its share of contradictions. Depending on one's political views, these contradictions have seemed either inexcusable or logical. Fortunately for President Reagan, the discrepancies in his policies have made sense to a vast majority of the voting public.

Reagan's foreign policy is chock full of what I like to call "contra"-dictions. In an unusually enormous-but-not-too-surprising-barrage of recent double talk, the administration has succeeded in confusing a large segment of the American public and infuriating the rest.

Here's a handy list of recent "contra"-dictions, courtesy of the president and his aides:

The president has always boasted that he is tough on terrorism. In fact, one of the major issues that got him elected in the first place was his no-nonsense approach to dealing with terrorist situations. Throughout his two terms as president, Reagan has continued to—at least rhetorically—stick to this position.

But, unless you've been locked in a closet at the LaRouche headquarters for the past three months, you know the United States has not only been less than tough on terrorists, we've been supporting them in Iran and Nicaragua with arms shipments. Americans thought they could trust Reagan to at least be consistent.

But wait, there's more. Lt. Col. Oliver North headed an operation that provided arms to Iran and money to the contras. The legality of both these acts is questionable, yet Reagan has referred to North as a bona fide national hero.

This came as a shock to Eugene Hasenfus, who was attempting to provide illegal arms to the contras, and to 17 private arms dealers who tried to provide Iran with weapons. The administration would have nothing to do with any of these people.

At no time has Reagan publicly referred to Hasenfus as a national hero. Is there that much of a difference between his actions and those of North?

Reagan promised to give full cooperation to the various Iran/contras scandal investigations, but the two men most directly involved in the mess declined to give any testimony whatsoever, instead invoking their Fifth Amendment rights. Already we have a "contra"-diction.

Reagan and his aides scurried to announce that Poindexter's and North's refusals to testify were not admissions of guilt. Apparently, the president had forgotten his position on the use of the Fifth Amendment taken when he was president of the Screen Actors Guild.

At that time, a senator named McCarthy was accusing everybody of being a communist. Reagan was more than happy to help him, red-blooded communist-hater that he is.

Plenty of witnesses in those hearings took the Fifth Amendment, and Reagan had no qualms about accepting that as an admission of guilt. As a result, many people lost their jobs.

I guess the Fifth Amendment is reserved for national heroes.

Here's the latest "contra"-diction that has surfaced, one I consider to be most heinous.

Not many people believed the president when he said we were selling arms to Iran in order to bring peace to the Middle East by helping bring about an end to the Iran/Iraq war. The motives for these arms sales became embarrassingly apparent when the contra connection was revealed. We were raising money to help the terrorist contra forces.

It also turns out that we have been giving incomplete and unreliable intelligence information to both Iran and Iraq in what appears to be an effort to prolong the war. Intelligence operatives were giving doctored photographs and inaccurate information to both sides of the conflict.

Why on earth would we do this? Well, if the war continues, maybe we can divert some more money to the contras.

But, no matter what countries are involved, this is nothing more than death-for-profit.

Reagan is obsessed with the contras. He loves them dearly. When Congress cut off funds for them in 1984, he looked for alternate funding.

His mistake was in not paying close enough attention to what the clowns in the basement were doing. The party is over and now Reagan is left to clean up the mess. Many of the explanations he has provided have been "contra"-dictory to his former policies.

Not that "contra"-dictions are anything new to Reagan. Remember, he's the one who promised arms control through military buildup, budget management with lower taxes and help for the poor that gives money to the rich.

When it comes to helping the contras, though, these discrepancies become commonplace. Reagan apparently is willing to sacrifice some credibility in order to bring down the Nicaraguan government.

However, his two-faced foreign policy is not good for the United States in terms of international relations. Our actions must look like those of a cheap pawnbroker to the other nations of the world.

President Reagan says he wants peace in the world. Regardless of how he plans to achieve this, the first thing he has to do now is prove to the rest of the world that America can again be trusted.

Craig Winneker is a senior political science major.



MLK's dream: Destined or destitute?

By Marlon Frazier

How do we handle a hero?

Does it suffice to annually memorialize the man and daily disavow his message?

The life of Martin Luther King Jr. is celebrated by millions throughout the world. At a conference titled, "Martin Luther King Jr.: The Leader and the Legacy," May Frances Berry of Howard University commented, "Dr. King represented a voice, a vision and a way."

As a result of an assassin's bullet, we lost King's sterling-pitched voice of truth. During this time of commemoration, I searched for signs of the "vision" and the "way" mentioned by Berry.

King's "vision" was eloquently expressed in his speech, "I Have a Dream," from which I quote: "Though we face difficulties today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. . . . I have a dream my children will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the context of their character."

A world united with justice for all was King's dream.

Prior to his death, King came to grips with international and national realities and thus called for a "revolution in values . . . a significant and profound change in American life and policy."

By the end of 1967, King openly declared that "the dispossessed of this nation—the poor, both white and Negro—live in a cruelly unjust

society. They must organize a revolution against that injustice, not against the lives of their fellow citizens, but against the structures through which the society is refusing . . . to lift the load of poverty."

These words enunciate the "way" King espoused during the final years of his life. The fundamental principle that pervaded his message was creative non-violence practiced through massive civil disobedience, which he hoped would "force America to face all its interrelated flaws—racism, poverty, militarism and materialism."

In light of our nation's current realities, what shall we do with this dream?

If we consider ourselves within the company of the faithful who believe in the dream of social justice, then we must end the indifference and procrastination so common in society. We must strive to change policies and practices that reek with the stench of racism and prejudice.

There are many who believe the principles and practices espoused by King are destitute of concern and rampant with selfishness and apathy.

The lack of interest and enthusiasm for a just society is a dilemma that must be confronted.

Hope for a better society anchored King's dream in a sea of uncertainty. During the gloomy storms of fear and doubt, faith is the substance that keeps the dream afloat.

These resources are essential—without them there can be no dream. I optimistically maintain there are still Americans who, in the words of King, "continue to work with the

faith that unearned suffering is redemptive."

If King's dream is to be, we must be careful to not, as Vincent Harding put it, "enshrine him as a plastic, powerless hero" in stoic museums and buildings. We must allow King's dream to transcend from the pictures on the walls of buildings and homes through the walls of the heart that obstruct brotherly love and understanding.

King's dream depends on each individual working toward creative alternatives to war, oppression and destruction of the environment.

As college students, we cannot afford to forego the responsibility and opportunity to develop a better understanding of one another and the world. The spirit of the dream is embedded in the Christian belief that it is God's will for the mutual love, trust and respect of all humans.

King's courage and compassion in the face of hatred and disdain serve as an example from which we can learn. The example challenges us to realize that the qualities we admire in King are present in all of us.

I have referred to the dream of social justice as King's, with the intention that others might aspire to share the dream.

Starting today, let those of us who share the faith, hope and dream declared by King commit ourselves to the daily transformation from dream to destiny.

In doing so, we assure that the dream is neither deferred nor destitute, but our destiny.

Marlon Frazier is a senior political science major.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

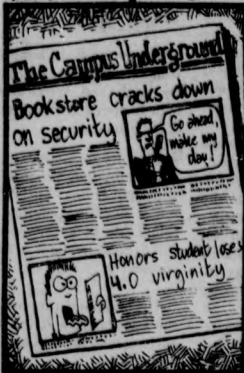
Editor in Chief Karee Galloway
Ad Manager Stephanie Lathouras

Assignments Editor Kathy Fuller
Local Editor Kevin Marks
National Editor Michael Hayworth
Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor Johnny Paul
Photo Editor Brian R. McLean
Entertainment Editor Kym Alvarado
Contributing Editor John Paschal
Page Design and Howard Pena
Production Coordinator
Editorial Assistant Nancy Anderson
Copy Editor Allison Adams
Copy Editor Aisha Saleem
Copy Editor Dina Rosen
Staff Writer Jerry Madden
Photographer Jimmy Gribble
Cartoonist Todd Camp

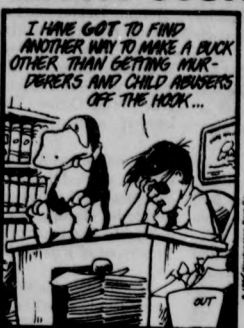
Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Alan Gray
Printer Grayson Color Web

Room 2915-Moudy Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



TCU holds off A&M late rush

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU's basketball team pulled out a nail-biting, 55-54 win against Texas A&M before a crowd of 6,772 Saturday afternoon. This story might be kind of old news, but it is a story that deserves to be told again.

Texas A&M's Keron Graves received the inbound pass with three seconds to play in the game. With TCU's Jamie Dixon's hand in Graves' face, Graves sent a 20-foot jump shot into the air.

The ball bounced out of the basket as the final buzzer sounded, and TCU students and fans celebrated the victory.

"You have to be pretty lucky to win a game like that," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth.

TCU played a sterling first half. Shooting 69 percent from the field the Frogs rolled up an 8-point lead at half-time. But, as most people suspected, Texas A&M came back in the second half to make the Frogs work for the win.

In the second half Texas A&M came at TCU with a full court press that stymied the Frogs run-and-shoot offense. Three key TCU turnovers helped put Texas A&M on the comeback trail.

The Aggies' aggressive defense diminished TCU's 12-point lead. Texas A&M guard Todd Holloway hit a 14-foot jump shot with 10:26 left in the game to give A&M its first lead in the game, 46-45. Holloway's basket was the last of a 13-point unanswered streak.

TCU's Matt Minnis came back and hit a 12-footer from the corner to put TCU back on top, 47-46. An Aggie free throw knotted the game at 47 points apiece with 9:44 left on the clock.

With 3:58 left to play Larry Richards connected on a 12-footer. Then Carl Lott was good from 8-feet away in the lane, and TCU had opened up a 3-point lead, 53-50.

With 3:03 left in the game Texas A&M's Darryl McDonald stole the ball from Dixon and put in an easy layup. Credit this basket to a tough Aggie press.

Carven Holcombe connected from 6 feet with 2:37 left in the game. This basket proved to be the game winner for the Frogs.

Texas A&M's Holloway answered back with 1:24 to play in the game. This basket pulled the Aggies within 1 point of the Frogs, 55-54.

TCU had the lead and the ball, but the fat lady was not ready to sing yet. Holcombe drove the baseline with 38 seconds to play, but his deflected shot hit the side of the backboard. Texas A&M would play for the last shot.

The Frogs had only four team fouls, so they had two fouls to give before they were in the bonus. When Texas A&M decided to make its move, TCU would use a foul.

With 7 seconds on the clock the Aggies made their move. Holloway passed to Graves inside, but before he could put it up, Dixon was called for a foul.

The Aggies defeated SMU last Wednesday night with a last second basket, but Texas A&M's luck had run out. This time Graves' shot missed.

"My shot had been off the whole game, but I felt I could hit it," said Graves. "No excuse. It was a great game between two teams that can both compete with anybody."

"I got a hand in his (Graves') face, and that might have helped some," Dixon said. "But we were lucky to get out of this one with a win. We just fell apart."

Holcombe led TCU with a game high of 19 points. He and Richard (14 points and 11 rebounds) paved the way for the Frogs. Lott was good for 10 points but he spent 11:52 on the bench with 2 fouls in the first half.

"I told 'em after the game I had planned to give them Sunday off," Killingsworth said. "But they blew that. We'll be working on our press offense Sunday."

ADULT FEMALES:

EARN \$10 PER HOUR. Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine needs simulated patients for student doctors 2:20-87 and 2:27-87, 9-11 a.m. Supervision by physician with nurse, free physical examination. Call 735-2440 for information.

LOVELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY

In nearby Berkeley neighborhood. Phone already hooked up. Bills (except phone) paid. \$275, 926-8317.

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING

Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.

SALES REP WANTED

For certificate frames with emblem designs for sororities and organizations. Small sample fee required. Call (214) 495-9079 collect.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

For children ages 5 and 9. Tanglewood area. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 3-5:30 p.m. \$10/day. Must have own transportation. 921-2070.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

Academic/business. Editing. 924-8841.

RESUMES

LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING. AS LOW AS \$8. MacINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX. 926-7891.

COLLEGE REP WANTED

To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling.

involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85021.

COPIES

SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE. DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. MacINTOSH COMPUTERS AND LAZERWRITER AVAILABLE BY THE HOUR. ALPHAGRAPHS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX. 926-7891.

The Ocean Club
The Newest Club
In Fort Worth
6500 Camp Bowie
731-3088
Welcomes You To
NEW MUSIC NIGHT
Tuesday Night
Bring this ad in for a FREE gift

O.C.S. CAN HELP YOU BRING OUT THE LEADER IN YOU.
Army Officer Candidate School (O.C.S.) is a 14-week challenge that will make you dig deep inside yourself for mental and physical toughness.
It isn't easy. But you'll discover what's inside you. You'll know you have what it takes to lead. You'll come out a trim, fit commissioned officer in the Army, ready to exercise leadership skills civilian companies put a premium on.
If you're about to get your degree and you're looking for the right challenge, look into O.C.S.
Call your Army Recruiter.
SSG. Johnny Holloway, recruiter
346-8066
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

PAST PERFECT
VINTAGE CLOTHING & JEWELRY
Large Selection
Men's & Women's
From 1920s to 1960s
MENTION THIS AD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT
3501-C Bluebonnet Circle 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

AUDI BMW MERCEDES PORSCHE SAAB VOLVO
EURO-SPEC
HONDA VOLKSWAGEN
A FULL LINE SERVICE CENTER
Qualified Service Technicians
High Quality Parts & Accessories
Compare Our Labor Rates
3040 MARQUITA, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
244-2305 244-2310
FREE OIL CHANGE
With Major Service
EURO-SPEC
with this ad

HELP KNOCK OUT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join the **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER
TAIHO-RYU KARATE AND JU-JITSU
BEGINNERS CLASS
TTH 6:30-8:00
STARTS JANUARY 20
429-2708

Wooden Letters & Greek PADDLES
AND MORE...
2912 Pulido
735-9361
Remember, it's All in the Bag...
The BROWN BAG!
T-S 10a.m. to 5:30p.m.

PRIMO'S
Welcome Back TCU Students
926-2446
12" PIZZA
Cheese and 2 Items
2 Medium Soft Drinks
\$6.00 plus tax
Must Present Coupon When Ordering
2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS
With 1-3 Items
4 Medium Soft Drinks
\$12.00 plus tax
Must Present Coupon When Ordering

BAKE SALE.
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP
82¢ PER DAY
\$5 STUDENT SESSION NON-MEMBERS
15 TANNING BEDS
FOR EASY APPOINTMENTS
WALKING DISTANCE FROM TCU
TCU TANS
2709 W. BERRY 924-0902

conviser-miller
A Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Subsidiary
76% pass rate
Intensive three-month format
Five-bound volumes included in course tuition
Guaranteed FREE Repeat
TCU Special \$695.
Starts Feb. 4 at Univ. Holiday Inn
cpa review
Call For More Information 1(800)392-5441

FRANKELBURGERS
FRANKLY DELICIOUS
FEATURING
• 1/2 Pound Frankelburger • Soft Tacos
• Chicken Breast Sandwich
• Sausage Sandwich • Catfish Basket
• Fajitas
• Fried Mushrooms • Golden Fried Shrimp
3009 S. University (Across from TCU)
927-2395

It's Here...

HAROLD'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE...

and a lot more
than you can
imagine. We have
everything you
could want.



Harold's 