TCU Head Coach Neil Dougherty has put together an impressive staff that is distinguishable by its experience and success in college basketball. “The chemistry of our staff is very good,” Dougherty said. “We have the right amount of chemistry on our staff for us to be objective, to argue, and to come to a conclusion so we can go full-steam ahead as one.” The Horned Frogs’ staff has 62 years of experience, 20 NCAA Tournament appearances, and 11 current NBA players on its resume. “We get after each other. We have fun with each other. We work hard,” Dougherty explained. “I think that’s all you want out of a staff.”

WINNING STAFF
EXPERIENCE PROVIDES EDGE

Sixty-two years, 20 NCAA appearances put coaches in different league

BREAKDOWN
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE:
The TCU basketball staff owns 62 years of coaching experience

Head Coach Neil Dougherty (22)
Assistant Coach Rick Callahan (27)
Assistant Coach Jeff Luster (7)
Assistant Coach Sean Woods (4)
Director of Operations Kornelia Kairyte (2)

NCAA TOURNAMENT EXPERIENCE:
The TCU coaching staff has made a total of 20 appearances in the NCAA Tournament, earning 19 bids as coaches and one as a player.

Head Coach Neil Dougherty (9)
• Vanderbilt (1991, 1993)
• Kansas (1996-2002)

Assistant Coach Rick Callahan (10)
• Syracuse (1983-1986)
• Wichita State (1987, 1988)
• Vanderbilt (1991, 1993)
• South Carolina (1997, 1998)

Assistant Coach Sean Woods (1)
• Kentucky (1992)
COACHING TREE:

The TCU men’s basketball coaching staff is an impressive extension of a Hall of Fame family tree. Here is a breakdown of the ties each staff member has with legendary coaches in college basketball:

**NEIL DOUGHERTY**
- Roy Williams – Current University of North Carolina Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Served as an assistant coach under Williams at University of Kansas
- Eddie Fogler – Former Vanderbilt and South Carolina Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Served as an assistant coach under Fogler at both Vanderbilt and South Carolina
- Mike Krzyzewski – Current Duke University Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Played for Krzyzewski at the United States Military Academy

**RICK CALLAHAN**
- Jim Boeheim – Current Syracuse University Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Served as an assistant coach under Boeheim at Syracuse
- Eddie Fogler – Former Vanderbilt and South Carolina Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Served as an assistant coach under Fogler at both Vanderbilt and South Carolina

**JEFF LUSTER**
- Joe Scott – Current University of Denver Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Served as an assistant coach under Scott at the Air Force Academy

**SEAN WOODS**
- Rick Pitino – Current University of Louisville Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Played for Pitino at the University of Kentucky
- Billy Donovan – Current University of Florida Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Played for Donovan at the University of Kentucky
- Herb Sendek – Current Arizona State University Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Played for Sendek at the University of Kentucky
- Tubby Smith – Current University of Minnesota Head Men’s Basketball Coach
  - Played for Smith at the University of Kentucky

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Since 1950, a total of 17 TCU Horned Frog players have been drafted by the National Basketball Association, the world’s premier professional basketball league. Two former Frogs have recently contributed in the NBA. Kurt Thomas (1995) plays for the Phoenix Suns, while Lee Nailon (1999) was recently on the Philadelphia 76ers roster. Combined, the two ex-TCU players own 17 years of experience in the NBA. Coach Dougherty also has significant ties to the NBA. While coaching at Kansas, he helped tutor and mold eight players for the next level – including All-Star Paul Pierce. All eight players were first-round draft picks.
TCU Head Coach Neil Dougherty has tutored eight players who are currently playing in the National Basketball Association. Heading into the 2007-08 season, the eight players have combined for 61 years of NBA experience. Pierce is a five-time NBA All-Star [2002-07], while Hinrich competed in the Rookie Challenge during the 2004 and 2005 All-Star Weekends.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**10**
Overall selection of TCU’s Kurt Thomas in the 1995 NBA Draft (selected in the first round by Miami)

**17**
Number of former Frogs selected in the NBA draft

**3**
Highest number of TCU players drafted in one year - 1987 (C. Holcombie, C. Lott, & J. Dixon)

**1950**
Year that the first TCU player was selected in the NBA Draft (G. Schmidt, Houston Rockets)

**8**
Number of current NBA players who were tutored by Coach Dougherty during his coaching tenure

**61**
Years of experience those eight players have in the NBA

**5**
Number of All-Star appearances for Boston’s Paul Pierce (coached by Dougherty at Kansas)

**NICK COLLISON**
Forward / Seattle Sonics
Years in NBA: 8th
Drafted: 1st Round (12th pick overall) by Seattle in ’03
College: Kansas, 2003

**DREW GOODEN**
Forward / Cleveland Cavaliers
Years in NBA: 6th
Drafted: 1st Round (4th pick overall) by Memphis in ’03
College: Kansas, 2002

**KIRK HINRICH**
Guard / Chicago Bulls
Years in NBA: 5th
Drafted: 1st Round (7th pick overall) by Chicago in ’03
College: Kansas, 2003

**RAEF LAFRENTZ**
Center / Portland Trail Blazers
Years in NBA: 10th
Drafted: 1st Round (3rd pick overall) by Denver in ’98
College: Kansas, 1998

**PAUL PIERCE**
Forward / Boston Celtics
Years in NBA: 9th
Drafted: 1st Round (10th pick overall) by Boston in ’98
College: Kansas, 1998

**SCOT POLLARD**
Forward / Cleveland Cavaliers
Years in NBA: 10th
Drafted: 1st Round (19th pick overall) by Detroit in ’97
College: Kansas, 1997

**WAYNE SIMIEN**
Forward / Miami Heat
Years in NBA: 2nd
Drafted: 1st Round (27th pick overall) by Miami in ’05
College: Kansas, 2003

**JACQUE VAUGHN**
Guard / San Antonio Spurs
Years in NBA: 10th
Drafted: 1st Round (27th pick overall) by Utah in ’97
College: Kansas, 1997
Traditional runs deep at TCU, and begins with the Horned Frog. Some say the frog was chosen because the football practice field was overrun with the small, spiny lizards. Other say its feisty attitude simply matched the tough frontier spirit shown by TCU itself. Other school traditions include TCU’s school colors, purple and white. The former represents royalty, the latter a clean game. Swaying while singing the alma mater is a must. So is learning how to do the horned frog hand sign. (Make a peace sign. Now fold those two fingers. Excellent!) And new students may not have any idea what Riff Ram Bah Zoo means now, but they’ll soon discover that it’s one of the oldest cheers in the country.

What the Heck is a Horned Frog?

- The scientific name for this Texas reptile is phrynosoma cornutum; in Greek, phrynos means “toad” and soma means “body;” in Latin, cornutus means “horned.”
- Their primary diet is red harvester ants; they’d like 80 to 100 a day.
- The typical horned frog is three to five inches long.
- Horned frogs are cold-blooded animals and have an unusual pineal gland, resembling a “third eye” on the top of the head, which zoologists believe is part of their system of thermoregulation.
- When angered or frightened, horned frogs can squirt a fine, four-foot stream of blood from their eyes.
- The horned frog was named the State Reptile of Texas in 1992.
FIGHT SONG

F-R-O-G-S F-I-G-H-T
Purple, White, Horned Frogs Fight
Victory, Victory, Right, Right, Right
Rah, Rah TCU! Rah, Rah, TCU
F-R-O-G-S F-I-G-H-T
Go, Go, Horned Frogs Go
TCU Frogs Fight

TRADITIONS

• The Horned Frog (actually a lizard) has been TCU’s mascot longer than TCU has been the university’s name. Four students helped make the decision in 1897, when AddRan Christian University (renamed TCU in 1902) was located in Waco. In 1980, ESPN named the Horned Frog the nation’s No. 1 mascot – it’s definitely one of the country’s most unique mascots.

• “DON'T STEP ON THE FROG!” The only time the Horned Frog on the floor inside the men’s locker room gets touched is right before the team takes the floor for a game. “It’s about building pride,” Dougherty said.

• “Riff Ram Bah Zoo” is one of the oldest cheers in the country.

• The week prior to Senior Night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum belongs to those seniors. Coach Dougherty explained, “The underclassmen do everything for the seniors – including running their sprints for them if necessary.” He said the underclassmen are making a promise “to play this out. They vow there’s no way we are going to lose the last game,” Dougherty said.

• The Frogs’ conditioning benchmark is known as “a 33.” The sprint is down and back the length of the court – twice. The key is to be done in 33 seconds. Before TCU’s first practice, each player has to run 12 “33s” just to qualify for practice. They run it in three groups so the players have 66 seconds to rest in between.

• The men’s basketball players rotate who prays before each pregame meal. Dougherty said: “It’s really kind of neat each time it’s their turn.”

• TCU’s school colors, purple and white. The former represents royalty, the latter a clean game.

• Swaying while singing the alma mater is a must. So is learning how to do the Horned Frog hand sign. (Make a peace sign. Now fold those two fingers. Excellent!)

• Got a test? Rub the nose of the Horned Frog sculpture in the center of campus for good luck.

• Spirit is supplied at every sporting event at TCU by the Showgirls, cheerleaders, and SuperFrog.
Before practice, before the trainer’s room, before watching film, there are the books. Up early, up late, TCU student-athletes strive for excellence in the classroom, just as they do on the playing field. In Spring 2007, the all-sport grade-point average was 2.92, highest since tracking began in Fall 1999. Fourteen programs had a team GPA of 3.0 or better this spring. Fifty-two percent of all student-athletes had a 3.0 or better, and 131 made the Dean’s List during the year. Perhaps most impressive of all – 62 student-athletes graduated from TCU in 2006-07.
TCU Head Coach Neil Dougherty is committed to success in the classroom as well as on the playing court. Listed below are some of the players’ academic accomplishments under his tenure.

**GRADUATES UNDER NEIL DOUGHERTY**
The following 16 players have earned their degrees from TCU since the spring of 2003.

- Junior Blount (August 2003)
- Aaron Curtis (December 2005)
- Ronald Hobbs (May 2006)
- David Markley (May 2006)
- Nile Murry (May 2006)
- Rebel Paulk (May 2003)
- Marcus Shropshire (August 2004)
- Marcus Sloan (December 2004)
- Nucleus Smith (May 2006)
- Corey Valsin (May 2005)
- Judson Stubbs (December 2006)
- Femi Ibikunle (February 2006)
- Neil Dougherty (May 2007)
- Blake Adams (May 2007)
- Chudi Chinwaze (Summer 2007)
- Corey Santae (Summer 2007)

**ACADEMIC ALL-CONFERENCE / HONOR ROLL RECIPIENTS**
The following players received academic all-conference recognition for posting grade point averages of 3.0 or better for the academic year.

- 2002-03
  - David Markley
  - Ronald Hobbs
- 2003-04
  - Neil P. Dougherty
  - David Markley
  - Art Pierce
- 2004-05
  - Neil P. Dougherty
  - David Markley
  - Art Pierce
- 2005-06
  - Neil P. Dougherty
  - David Markley
  - Art Pierce
- 2006-07
  - Neil P. Dougherty
  - Martiese Morones
  - Femi Ibikunle (MLA)

**DR. JAMES CASH ACADEMIC AWARD RECIPIENTS**
In 2003, Neil Dougherty introduced the Dr. James Cash Academic Award, which is given to the team member who carries the best grade point average on the team over the academic year. It honors Dr. Cash, the first African-American student-athlete in TCU history and the first African-American basketball player in the Southwest Conference. He later became the Dean of the Harvard Business School.

- 2002-03
  - Ronald Hobbs
- 2003-04
  - David Markley
- 2004-05
  - Neil P. Dougherty
- 2005-06
  - David Markley
- 2006-07
  - Neil P. Dougherty

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TCU student-athletes that graduated during the 2006-07 school year: 62.

All-conference GPA for Spring 2007: 2.82 (highest rate since tracking began in Fall 1999).

The University is forging all-new frontiers today. The explosion of technology. The reality of a global society. The wonder found in diversity. The satisfaction of understanding the world we live in — and making it better. At TCU, student-athletes find small classes. Challenging, caring professors. The Internet at their employ. Some 200 ways to get involved. A true opportunity to lead. Amazing chances to study abroad. And during the entire college experience, a special time to grow as a thinker, writer and speaker. Learning to change the world isn’t just some lofty idea. For the thousands of students who choose TCU every year. It’s what we work toward every day.

The term private school doesn’t do it justice. What you have at TCU is a school of genuine selectivity without prejudice. I think the type of kid that comes to school here has the same type of beliefs — certain things are important to them. I think education is important. Fellowship and friendships are important. I also believe that we have a very high quality of person going to school at TCU.”

— Neil Dougherty, head coach
QUICK FACTS

BY THE NUMBERS

14:1
Student-teacher ratio at TCU

8,668
Number of students at TCU
(7,382 undergraduate)

5
Number of miles the TCU
campus is away from
downtown Fort Worth

$33,918
Estimated annual cost, including,
housing, books and fees

8
Number of colleges
on the TCU campus

11
Rank of TCU’s Neeley School of
Business by The Wall Street
Journal for top U.S. regional
MBA programs. It’s the highest
in Texas, & in the top 20 for
three consecutive years.

1,624
Number of Bachelor’s degrees
awarded in 2006-2007

• 8,668 total headcount for the Fall 2007 semester
• 5,043 total female headcount (3,625 males)
• 1,187 of the entering freshmen were from Texas (72 percent)
• 393 of the entering freshmen were from out-of-state
• 5,553 of the undergraduate population are from Texas (1,475 of the undergraduate population are from out-of-state)
• 86 percent of 2006 entering freshmen were retained in 2007
• 1,624 Bachelor degrees were awarded in 2006-2007
• 478 full-time faculty members
• 53 percent of entering freshmen were in the top 20 percent of their high school class
• TCU’s endowment is among the top 60 colleges in the U.S.
• 100 undergraduate majors
• Eight different colleges on campus
• Campus is 268 acres
• Wireless networking provided throughout campus
• More than 45 religious groups represented on campus
• 29 fraternities and sororities
• 200 academic and social organizations
• 2006 Business Week ranked TCU’s business school No. 33 overall
• TCU students represent more than 85 countries
• 20 graduate degrees in 54 areas
• 12 doctoral fields of study
• Budget of $292 million
• $33,918 is the average annual cost to attend TCU (includes tuition, fees, room, board, and books)
• Member of the Mountain West Conference
• Summer tuition is $800 per credit hour
The $100 million Campus Commons project will help TCU meet goals established through Vision in Action, the university’s strategic planning initiative. Those goals include providing an environment rich in personal interaction where intellectual vitality and social engagement intersect; creating an eclectic living environment where students of different cultures and values learn from one another; reclaiming the university’s history of a residential, pedestrian-friendly campus; and providing expanded facilities for excellent academic programs. First wave of the project (residence halls) is expected to be completed in December 2007, while the University Union is on track for a July 2008 completion date.

Every year that I have been at TCU, there has been a new building being built or recently opened, and it’s been a positive influence on this University. TCU has been able to still maintain a private school touch where our students are a name and not a number while continuing to grow with the ground breaking of new buildings for academics, athletics and campus life.”

– Neil Dougherty, head coach

TCU CONTINUES TO BUILD THE FUTURE

First wave of $100-million project will be completed by Christmas 2007
PROJECTS

BROWN-LUPTON UNIVERSITY UNION
Scope: Construction of a 145,000 square foot facility to replace the existing student center. Key elements of the building will include a new dining facility, an auditorium, a campus living room and student organization space.
Current Status: Under Construction
Completion Date: July 2008

RESIDENCE HALLS
Scope: Construction of four residence halls totaling approximately 220,000 square feet. Two will have 165 beds and two will have 151 beds. Student housing administrative offices will be located on the ground floor of Residence Hall A. Residence Halls A and B (the northernmost) will be completed first, followed by Halls C and D.
Current Status: A & B completed; C & D under construction
Completion Date, C and D: Dec. 2007

J.E. AND L.E. MABEE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COMPLEX
STEVE AND BETSY PALKO BUILDING
Scope: Renovation of the interior of the existing Bailey Building and construction of an adjoining three-story, 24,600 square foot addition.
Current Status: Completed

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSTORE
Scope: Construction of a 34,000 square foot facility to replace the bookstore that was destroyed by fire during renovation in March 2006. This is a joint venture with Barnes & Noble who will operate the bookstore. The new bookstore will be located on the corner of University Drive and Berry Street. Key elements include expanded book sales and retail space; lounge and reading areas; a mezzanine for textbooks and study areas; and a cafe with indoor and outdoor seating.
Current Status: Under construction
Start Date: Spring 2007
Completion Date: Dec. 2007

BY THE NUMBERS

4
Number of new residence halls that will be completed in December 2007

632
Number of additional bed space that will be generated by the four dorms

7/08
Proposed date (July 2008) for all current projects to be completed

145,000
Number of square feet the new Student Union will be upon completion

100
Amount in millions it is costing to construct the Campus Commons
One of the most intimidating and intimate arenas in the Southwest is Daniel-Meyer Coliseum (DMC), the home court of the TCU Horned Frogs for nearly a half century. The coliseum doors first opened for a collegiate basketball game on Dec. 18, 1961, when the Horned Frogs hosted their first game in the new facility against Centenary College. TCU won that initial contest, 63-61, and since that day, the Horned Frogs have compiled a record of 386 wins and 231 losses (.626) in more than 600 varsity men’s games to date. Over the past 13 seasons, TCU’s home court advantage has been even more pronounced as the Frogs have posted an overall home record of 148 wins and 61 losses (.708).

**DMC: INTIMACY IS ITS ADVANTAGE**

With the crowd on top of the court, Coliseum has intimidating factor.
• The Frogs established a school-record 24-game winning streak at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum that spanned the 1985-86 and 1986-87 seasons.

• In 1982, the coliseum was the site of a four-overtime battle between TCU and Houston, the longest basketball game in Southwest Conference history. The final score of the epic battle was TCU 78, Houston 77.

• The facility has undergone a number of renovations and expansions over the years, including four major projects since head coach Neal Dougherty took over the program.

• In the fall of 2002, a new men’s locker room, complete with a players’ lounge, was completed.

• In 2003, a new state-of-the-art playing surface replaced the original floor.

• In the summer of 2004, a new lighting system was put in place.

• Most recently, a $1.5 million four-panel LED scoreboard was installed.

• The total cost of the original coliseum structure upon its completion on Dec. 14, 1961, was $1.45 million, and the project was completed in a span of just nine months.

• The coliseum has 7,201 armchair seats, each facing center court, and can accommodate the addition of approximately 1,200 chairs on the floor, giving a total capacity of nearly 8,500 for certain events.

• The coliseum is named in honor of two prominent figures in TCU athletic history, the late Milton Daniel, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and lifelong friend of the University, and LR. “Dutch” Meyer, former head basketball and football coach and Horned Frog athletic director.

• The largest crowd to ever witness a TCU men’s basketball game in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was present on Dec. 1, 2003, when 7,267 partisans jammed inside to watch the Horned Frogs battle top-ranked Kansas. It was the first time in school history that TCU hosted the nation’s No. 1 team.

• TCU has had five seasons in which the team has lost no more than one game during an entire home slate.

• While designed primarily for basketball, DMC is also used for commencement exercises, conventions and other large functions.

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<td>Year the main training room was moved to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum after construction of the new $200,000 facility</td>
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The Schollmaier Basketball Complex reflects TCU’s commitment to elevating Horned Frog basketball to national prominence. At a cost of more than $5 million, this facility provides a first-class environment for TCU student-athletes and coaches. “I am committed to building a nationally-recognized and respected Division I basketball program at TCU,” Head Coach Neil Dougherty said. “Construction of this practice facility has been an important step toward achieving this goal.” The 22,000-square-foot complex features two NCAA regulation practice courts, office space for both coaching staffs, meeting rooms, a weight room specifically for Horned Frog basketball players, coaches’ locker rooms and a lobby.

**THE SCHOLLMAIERS**

TCU Trustee Edgar H. Schollmaier, a retired Fort Worth business executive, is the former president and chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories and currently serves the company as non-executive chairman. He chairs the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the TCU Board of Trustees and also serves on the Executive and Intercollegiate Athletics Committees and the Committee on Trusteeship. His wife, Rae Schollmaier, is a Fort Worth civic volunteer. She served on TCU’s Fine Arts Board of Visitors and on the fine arts task force of Commission on the Future of TCU.
"This is truly a first-class facility. I am committed to building a nationally-recognized and respected Division I basketball program at TCU. Construction of this practice facility has been an important step toward achieving this goal. We appreciate those who stepped up and made this complex a reality."

- Neil Dougherty, TCU head coach

"The facilities are great because we have the opportunity to work out whenever we want. There is only so many things that we can do in practice to get better so it's nice to have a facility that we can come to on our own."

- Jason Ebie, sophomore guard

"It's really nice to have our own practice facility, and it's more of a privilege for us because a lot of schools don't have the opportunity to have their own court and weight room. We're very lucky, and this shows that we have big-time college facilities."

- Luke Tauscher, freshman forward

"We are very fortunate to have our own practice facility and weight room because we don't have to worry about sharing with another team. We have the opportunity to come in whenever we want to and continue to get better and improve for the season."

- Neiman Owens, senior guard

"It's nice because we know that there is always a time for us to come in and shoot around and work on our skills. We don't have to wait around for another team to finish up, so it's a good feeling to be a part of a major collegiate program."

- Martiese Morones, sophomore guard

"Having our own practice facility is great because we don’t have to worry about court availability, and we always have the opportunity to come out here and shoot-around when we are not practicing."

- Nick Metzger, sophomore forward

**THEY SAID IT**

**BY THE NUMBERS**

- **$5,000,000** Cost to build the Ed & Rae Schollmaier Basketball Complex
- **4/04** Date (April 2004) the facility was officially dedicated
- **2** Number of NCAA regulation basketball courts inside the complex
- **22,000** Amount of square footage
The main objective for the TCU Athletic Training Room is to provide the highest level of athletic and sports medicine care to the student-athletes of TCU. This includes the care, prevention and rehabilitation of athletic injuries and the supervision of the nutritional and physiological needs of the student-athlete. An athletic trainer is defined as a qualified allied health care professional educated and experienced in the management of health care problems associated with sports participation. The athletic trainer works in cooperation with the physicians and other allied health care personnel for the ultimate good of the participating athlete.

The last couple years, Chris Hall has been our most valuable player. He’s been invaluable. When we have a situation, I think we receive the best care you could possibly get. Chris Hall and his staff spend all hours of the night checking on the kids. I think he’s as thorough of a trainer as you can have.”

– Neil Dougherty, head coach

Sports medicine, athletic training help keep athletes on the court

Staff Tackles Injuries Head On

Sports Medicine Staff

Chris Hall
Director of TCU Sports Medicine

Dr. Sam Haraldson
Team Physician for TCU Athletics
Stephen (Gephardt) has done a great job with them so far. We have a lot of work to do with the new and young kids, but I feel our team physically is as good as it's ever been. He works with them one-on-one, and there's no question if a kid wants to get bigger, faster and stronger then he can do it."

– Neil Dougherty, head coach

The mission of the TCU Strength and Conditioning Department is to provide a positive and energetic learning environment for student-athletes and coaches. The professionals will train both body and mind, creating an interest and desire for strength and conditioning. The goal is to help every student-athlete achieve an optimum physical performance level, while preparing each of them for a lifetime of fitness. The field of strength and conditioning is extremely dynamic and ever-changing. The one constant in the profession is the student-athletes. The department’s number one goal is to make each student-athlete stronger, faster and more powerful.
In order to minimize the number of missed classes by TCU basketball players, the Horned Frogs travel by charter jet for mid-week road basketball games. The TCU basketball program charters its plane through Business Jet Services in Dallas, a company partnered by TCU graduate Bob Wright and his wife Mary. The jet used by TCU spaciously seats 30 passengers in conference groupings, club seating areas and divans. The plane also features new hi-low conference tables, a new cabin shell and gold-plated fixtures. Cabin amenities include two televisions, two VCRs, a CD player, surround sound 1000 and forward enlarged lavatories. The large aft gallery features a kitchen area.

“Being able to charter to basketball games is very important to our program. We are dedicated to having our student-athletes excel in the classroom, and getting our players back for class is essential toward achieving our goals.”

– Neal Dougherty, head coach
ROAD TRIPS

Coach Dougherty and the TCU coaching staff put an emphasis on comfort, efficiency, and familiarization when it comes to team travel – all the way down to accommodations and shoot around time. Here is a quick breakdown of how the Frogs travel:

• The team uses a charter plane for all weekday games. This allows the players to miss a minimal amount of their classes.

• For most trips inside the State of Texas, the Frogs will use charter buses to travel. This season, TCU will use charter buses to play Rice, Texas, and SMU.

• Since the time crunch on weekend trips is not as extreme, the Frogs will use a commercial airline to fly to their destination. Since some of these flights tend to be longer, this provides additional comfort as well.

• The team usually travels the night prior to its road game and returns to Fort Worth immediately following the contest.

• The Frogs try to stay at four- or five-star accommodations on their road trips, because all meals are catered within the host hotel. This is to keep the team, coaches and support staff in a centralized location and as comfortable as possible.

• Game-day consists of a shoot around at the host university and pregame meal back at the hotel. Pregame usually consists of steak, fish, pasta, fried rice and vegetables.

• The travel party of the Frogs includes a representative from academics, all managers and a full-time trainer.

• When the team travels to the Mountain West Conference Tournament, which will be held in Las Vegas this year, the Frogs will spend up to five days in the host city. Coach Dougherty likes to arrive a day early so the players acclimate themselves before turning their complete attention and focus towards basketball.

BY THE NUMBERS

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During the Summer of 2007, the TCU men’s basketball program took its second international pre-season trip under head coach Neil Dougherty. The Horned Frogs traveled to Central America for a 10-day, five-game experience of a lifetime. San Jose, Costa Rica, became the bookends of the trip for the Horned Frogs as TCU began and ended its trip in the country’s capital city. Sandwiched between trips to San Jose, the Horned Frogs also traveled to San Andres for a tournament-type format on three consecutive days. While the Horned Frogs took care of business on the court, finishing with a 5-1 overall record, the members of the TCU men’s basketball team also enjoyed the sights and sounds of Costa Rica from shopping in The Multiplex – the largest mall in Central America – to shaking hands with the Governor of San Andres.

The trip to Central America did a lot for this team – especially in regards to team building and confidence. Away from basketball, the trip allowed the players to see some things they normally wouldn’t have seen – white-water rafting, the zip line through the rain forest. I think those are just great experiences that basketball affords kids who might not normally get an opportunity like that.”

– Neil Dougherty, head coach
Quick start propels TCU past Saprissa
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The TCU Horned Frogs got off to a good start on their Central America excursion, as TCU defeated Costa Rican professional team Saprissa by a 77-66 score at the National Gymnasium. The Frogs opened up with an 80 lead and never trailed in the contest.

Frogs fall in historic game, 80-71
SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Colombia - TCU dropped an 80-71 decision to the San Andres Soles, a professional team from San Andres Island. The historic contest, the first-ever meeting between a Colombian squad and a United States team on Colombian soil, drew nearly 1,000 fans and a dozen media members from the tiny 14-square-mile island.

Mitchem-led TCU tops Junior Nationals
SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Colombia - The TCU Horned Frogs improved to 2-1 on their six-game Central America swing by drubbing the San Andres Junior National Team, 99-59. After leading 32-14 at the end of the first period, TCU owned a monstrous 72-28 halftime advantage. Keion Mitchem drained 24 points, the most by a TCU player on the trip, to pace the squad.

Power outage sparks TCU power surge
SAN ANDRES ISLAND, Colombia - When the lights went out at Pink Coliseum, the TCU Horned Frogs turned it on. With the score between TCU and the San Andres Soles tied 39-39 at the 8:31 mark of the third period, a storm knocked out the arena’s power, forcing a 10-minute delay. Apparently, that’s what TCU needed. When play resumed, the Horned Frogs turned up the defensive pressure and intensity, and by the time the fourth quarter began, the Frogs enjoyed a 65-47 lead. The 26-8 run featured a barrage of steals that led to several layups and a pair of 3-pointers.

Frogs double up Escazu, improve to 4-1
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The TCU Horned Frogs manhandled Costa Rican professional team Escazu by a 107-51 final at the National Gymnasium. The Frogs [4-1] held a 30-point advantage, 37-7, after the first quarter thanks to a 28-0 run over a seven-minute period.

TCU closes Central America play with rally
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The TCU Horned Frogs finished their Central America summer trip with a 5-1 record thanks to a 76-54 victory over the Costa Rica National Team in the finale. TCU trailed 29-25 at intermission before pouring in 51 second-half points.

TCU was down by five, 37-32, with six minutes left in the third quarter when Brent Hackett hit back-to-back 3-pointers to put the Horned Frogs on top. Successive treys by Keion Mitchem and Ryan Wall then extended that advantage and TCU took off from there.

BY THE NUMBERS

5-1
TCU’s won-loss record during their trip to Central America

10
Number of days the men’s basketball team was gone on its summer tour

134
Number of points the Frogs outscored their opponents by during their six-game schedule (TCU posted 513 points)

7
Different colors of blue surrounding the island of San Andres, according to the natives

858
Species of birds in Costa Rica, which is more than you can find in the entire United States

5
Number of active volcanoes in Costa Rica
From its inception in 1999, the Mountain West Conference has been committed to excellence in intercollegiate athletics while promoting the academic missions of its member institutions. Prior to the 2005-06 academic campaign, the MWC featured eight institutions before TCU completed the membership of the league as it stands today. The Mountain West received a tremendous boost in exposure when College Sports Television (CSTV) became the official television partner for the Conference. The MWC forged a potential 14-year agreement with CSTV, giving the fastest-growing independent cable network exclusive rights to Mountain West football and men’s basketball, plus coverage for all other MWC sports.

“I think our league is underappreciated, but I think that’s about to change. I think people are starting to see a little bit more of what’s gone on here the last few years. We just need to continue to play good basketball and eventually accolades will come to the conference the way they should have been.”

– Neil Dougherty, head coach
The TCU men’s basketball team has started to establish itself in the Mountain West Conference, winning three of its last five games to close last season. The biggest two wins of that stretch were against No. 13-ranked Air Force and against New Mexico in the first round of the MWC Tournament. Here is a breakdown of the MWC heading into the 2007-08 season:

**BY THE NUMBERS**

**AIR FORCE**
Frogs upset No. 13-ranked Falcons last year...first chance to face AFA will be Feb. 3 at DMC...Falcons lead series 4-2

**BYU**
2006-07 regular-season MWC champs...BYU will be last conference team the Frogs face in ’07-08

**COLORADO STATE**
TCU lost both contests against CSU last year...Rams currently have 4-game win streak against the Frogs

**NEW MEXICO**
Split ’06-07 regular-season series with the Lobos...TCU also knocked off New Mexico in the first round of MWC tourney

**SAN DIEGO STATE**
Aztecs advanced to second round of NIT last year...TCU lost both regular-season games to SDSU - both by five points

**UNLV**
2007 MWC Tournament Champions...lost in the Sweet 16 to Oregon...leads series with Horned Frogs 8-1

**UTAH**
Frogs topped Utes on the road last season...first game of 2007-2008 set for Jan. 26...Utah leads series vs. TCU, 8-3

**WYOMING**
Advanced to the semifinal round of the MWC tournament last season...split regular-season series with Frogs...Cowboys lead series 5-4
Fort Worth continues to wear its cowboy heritage and exudes a prop-your-feet-up-and-stay-awhile spirit. Smiles and nods are the norm. Optimism, like a friendly handshake, is undeniable. Yet as much as Fort Worth began on the open range, it thrives more today as a cosmopolitan city. It marries a proud cowboy heritage with a distinct sophistication that sets the city apart. Downtown itself is only five miles from campus. Sundance Square invites patrons to enjoy the 20-block entertainment and shopping venue. Where else can you take your pick of more than 25 upscale eateries, see a movie, attend a play, listen to a symphony or dance under the stars – all within walking distance of each other?

"We've been named one of the nation's Most Livable Communities. Although we're the 18th largest city in the United States, you won't find a more genuinely friendly and spirited hometown."

– Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce
DFW QUICK FACTS

• Fort Worth ranks No. 1 for fastest growing city in Texas; 18th nationally (ranked by CNNmoney.com)

• There are four professional sports teams in DFW (Cowboys, Mavericks, Rangers and Stars)

• Fort Worth is home to two minor league sports teams (Baseball – Cats; Hockey – Brahmas.)

• There are 21 malls in DFW

• There are 13 movie theaters in Fort Worth and the surrounding areas

• There are approximately 358 restaurants in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex.

• An average of 1,150 commercial flights fly in and out of DFW International Airport on a daily basis (to at least 85 cities a day)

• There are 22 airlines that fly in and out of DFW Airport

• There are approximately 1,500 churches in Dallas/Fort Worth

• Dallas/Fort Worth is made up of 12 counties (TCU is located in Tarrant County)

• There are just under 600,000 people living in Fort Worth.

• The land area of Fort Worth is 293 square miles.

• Approximately 7.5 million people visit Fort Worth each year, bringing $900 million to the local economy.

• Fort Worth is home to Billy Bob’s, the largest honkey-tonk in the world. The inside of this landmark is three acres.

FORT WORTH TO...
[driving time based on 65 mph]

Abilene ........ 4.25 hours
Amarillo .......... 4.75 hours
Austin ............ 2.5 hours
Corpus Christi .... 5.25 hours
Dallas ............ 30 minutes
Houston ........... 4 hours
Little Rock, Ark. ... 5 hours
Midland/Odessa .. 4.5 hours
Oklahoma City ..... 3 hours
San Antonio ........ 3.5 hours
Shreveport, La. ... 3 hours
Tyler ............... 2 hours
Waco ............. 1.25 hours
The TCU men’s basketball team takes pride in working with the Fort Worth community. For the past three years, the Horned Frogs have worked extensively with H.O.P.E. Farm, an organization that helps provide opportunities for inner-city boys. The TCU basketball players make visits to the school, teaching the children the importance of education as well as serving as positive role models. TCU’s coaching staff is also heavily involved in charitable activities. For the past two years, the TCU coaching staff has sported white sneakers during a specified game in support of Coaches vs. Cancer. In addition, Head Coach Neil Dougherty hosts a Basketball Clinic For Women, an event in which all proceeds go to Project Purple, a initiative that allows needy children to attend TCU sporting events.

“Community service is extremely important to me since I’m from Fort Worth, and I care so much about this city. We need to be in the public eye, and it’s important for us to work with elementary children and those who are underprivileged in order to show them that they can be whatever they want to be. You can always do more, but it’s nice to know that we are doing whatever we can to make this a better community.”

– Brent Hackett, senior guard