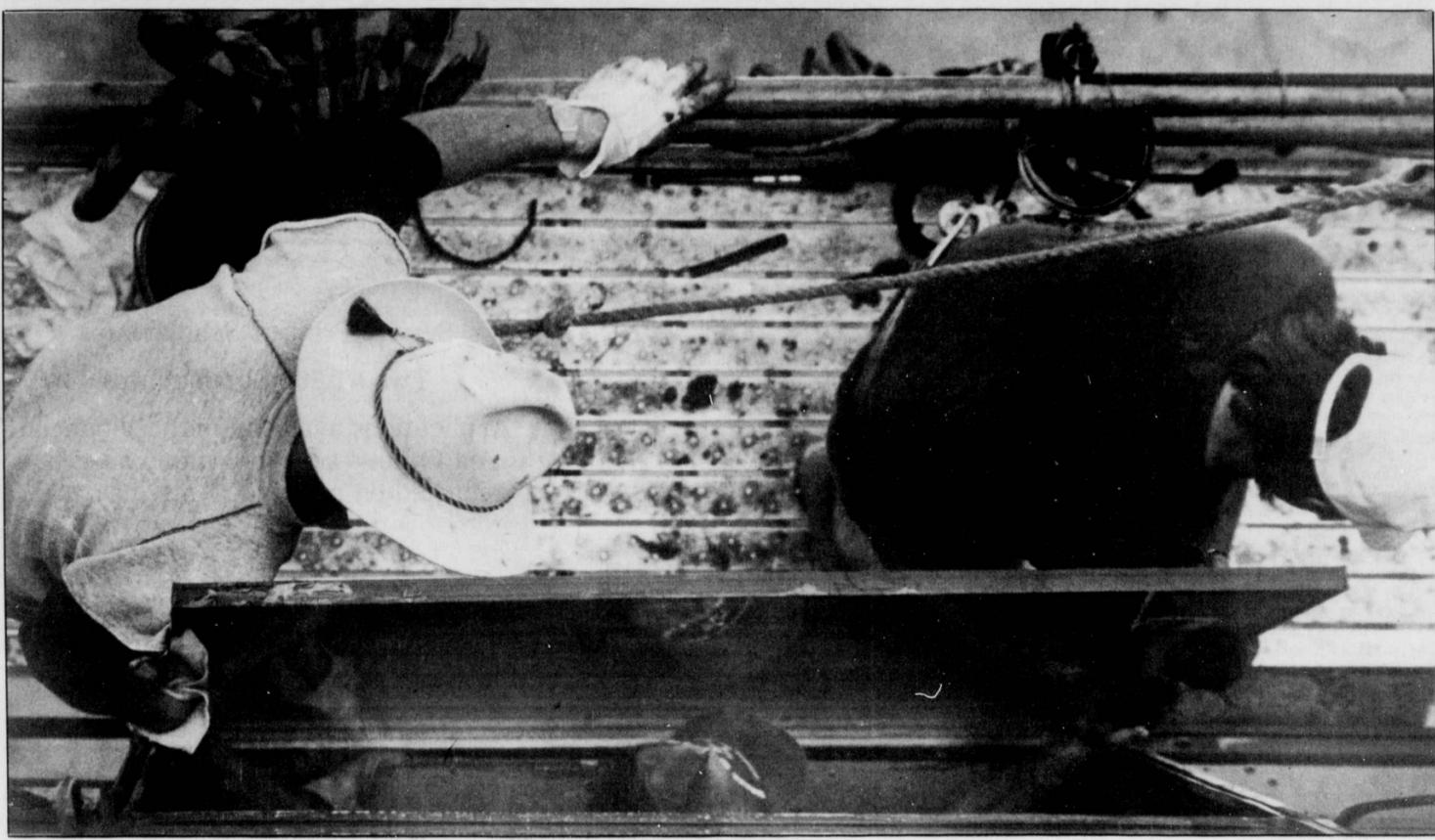


TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, April 6, 1989

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 95



Brown Carpenter & Co. employees replace defective windows in the River Plaza Tower off University Drive. They have been working on the project since February.

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

Committee to discuss policy draft

By ROBIN NOBLE
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate meets today to discuss and possibly vote on the final draft of the TCU Policy on Sexual Harassment drafted by the Senate's Select Committee on Discrimination and Sexual Harassment.

If endorsed by the Senate, the document will be forwarded to the administration for university action.

The document was put before the Faculty Assembly for discussion when it met last November so that suggestions from faculty who are not members of the Senate could better voice their stance on the issue to revise the policy.

The main issues of the policy at that meeting involved the complaint procedures and the procedural safeguards sections of the policy.

Specifically, the Senators were concerned with a section saying that the sexual harassment officer would call upon a team of two investigators from "a pool of trained individuals" to investigate a formal complaint of sexual harassment.

The problem was that the policy does not specify how this "pool" would be formed or how one could become a member of it.

The policy to be discussed today

See Senate, Page 2

Colby, Pete Wright to take in upperclassmen 8-year tradition ends for freshman halls

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
Staff Writer

Next fall, two all-freshman residence halls, Colby Hall and Pete Wright Hall, will have upperclassmen living in them.

"We will not have all-freshman halls. We will have all-freshman areas," said Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living.

The change in the formerly all-freshman halls comes in conjunction with a mass of other housing changes outlined in a brochure called "New Housing Options at TCU." The ideas in the brochure were drawn up by the Office of Residential Living, Higgins said. Distribution of the brochure began last Friday, she said. Higgins said she was responsible for the coordination of the new programs.

Included among the new options are a larger meal plan, increased study spaces in the halls, elevated beds, paint-your-room kits and a Panhellenic house situated in what was formerly the Alpha Phi's section of Moody Hall. One of the largest changes is the establishment of interest wings that will allow students to live near others with similar academic interests.

Higgins said the new policy for Colby and Pete Wright would allow freshmen to have immediate neighbors who are freshmen, while still having upperclassmen living near enough to consult for advice.

"National data shows that a lot of maturity comes with being with upperclassmen and having the camaraderie with people their own age," said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

Mills said Colby and Pete Wright

halls became all-freshman halls in 1981. Before then, Colby was about 95 percent freshmen, and Pete Wright was about 50 percent freshmen, he said.

Student opinion from past surveys was split about whether freshmen should be segregated by halls or not, Higgins said.

Colby Hall director Jill Janowsky said the change would cut down on the noise level and male traffic in the dorm, as well as benefit the students.

"The freshmen might be made to grow up a little faster because they would be living with role models that had gone through this before them," she said.

She said she thought Colby would have predominantly freshmen during the first year of the new plan.

A Colby resident assistant said she thought it was a shame the all-freshman hall was being done away with.

"Personally I think an all-freshman hall is good because freshmen share the same things," said Jennifer Eder. "They are with all their friends, and they support each other."

"I find it hard to believe anyone would say, 'I'd like to live in Colby again,' unless they're going to for the creative writing (interest wing)," she said. "It's so stereotyped as an all-freshman hall."

The Pete Wright Hall director said that while he enjoyed working with freshmen, he hoped the composition of the hall would be diverse next year.

"The ideal is that Pete Wright no longer be seen as a freshman hall," Jack Reed said. "In reality, it's going to take a while to change their (students') mode of thinking."

Another change is the establish-

ment of a Panhellenic house for Greek women.

"Anyone who's Greek and wants to live in the Panhellenic House is going to have to specifically request that on their application," said Emily Burgwyn, assistant director of housing.

The Office of Residential Living gave the option of moving into the former Alpha Phi house to the two sororities that currently do not have on-campus housing, said Amy Serface, Panhellenic president. She said the sororities declined the offer because of the expense of the chapter room, but they still have the option to live there.

Higgins said 34 spaces will be open in the Panhellenic house.

As a result of the new loft restrictions, Higgins said the Housing office began looking for an alternative that would meet fire codes and achieve the students' goals of increasing living space and separating sleeping and living areas. She said elevated beds were the resulting idea.

"I'm sure they will cost less than lofts, because there is less structural space," she said.

Another new option for students to personalize their rooms will be paint-your-room kits.

Higgins said no definite kit items or prices had been finalized yet because they are still being researched.

The largest meal plan was increased to \$650 to accommodate students who are traditionally adding money to their meal plan, Higgins said.

"The average amount they add every semester has been \$150," she said.

The roommate preference survey

See Housing, Page 2

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
Staff Writer

On-campus students will be able to live in areas of residence halls designated for those with similar academic interests next year.

Four new programs, called interest wings, are part of the residence hall changes described in the "New Housing Options at TCU" brochure, which the Office of Residential Living began distributing last Friday.

"For the first year, we came up with three programs that are need-based or could be desire-based," said Kay Higgins, associate director of residential living. "This appeared obvious from comments and concerns expressed by students."

Pre-major, pre-professional and creative writing wings are the three programs developed by the Housing Office, she said.

While Housing was discussing these programs, the French department approached the office saying that about 40 students were interested in forming an interest wing. She said the fourth wing option was then developed.

"Interest wings have been common on campuses for several years and have been successful," Higgins said. "What we had been hearing in terms of (student) needs could be addressed effectively if we could bring target populations together in a living-learning environment."

Higgins said the pre-major wing program was a way of grouping people who shared similar interests and the feeling of not knowing where to start deciding on a major. She said this would allow for programs to help narrow the field of major to select from.

She said residents in the pre-major area will still be exposed to and able to participate in all other hall and campus activities. The only difference will be that programs and resources will be targeted to address students' particular needs, she said.

Higgins said the pre-professional wing would be for students who are studying law, international relations, pre-medicine or health sciences. This group was developed to provide the students with emotional and intellectual support as well as an opportunity for tutoring and study groups, she said.

The creative writing wing idea was developed for students who have a related major or just enjoy dabbling in writing as a hobby, Higgins said.

"Whether you're in the field of writing or your major isn't related, you have the opportunity to programatically interact with other writers," she said.

Higgins said this type of wing could offer the opportunities to have written work critiqued, produce a publication or enter contests.

Although the price of on-campus housing was recently increased, the interest wings were introduced to enhance education.

"What we're doing does not deal with the (housing) price increase," said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs. "There is no direct relationship between the increased cost and interest wings."

Mills said the Housing administrators' feeling is that it is important to have a more academic focus in residence halls. He said housing officials want to make certain that students have intellectual and social opportunities, and they thought a more struc-

tured environment would provide an "undergirding" for the students.

Higgins said Housing was open to suggestions for new interest wings.

"I don't want anyone to think they can't have an interest wing, because they can," Higgins said. "We're open to new wing options for the fall of '90."

"We would like students to have come to us saying, 'we want a pre-business, or a runners', or an old films wing.' A wing does not have to be academically related," she said. "We would help them mold a program that would meet their needs."

The idea of implementing interest wings was a result of about two years of information gathering, Higgins said. She said she and other members of the Housing office had "evaluation conversations" with 11 groups of students last fall.

The "focus groups" discussed students' likes and dislikes about residence halls, Mills said.

Higgins said that about 15 to 20 students per group were invited, but attendance varied. She said the students were selected randomly by computer.

Also, all hall directors met in January to discuss the changes they had heard residents say they wanted to see happen. Higgins said the meeting dealt with many topics, including interest wings.

"We (hall directors and Housing officials) are constantly going over different options that would be positive for the students," said Jack Reed, Pete Wright Hall director.

After the January meeting, Higgins said changes in residence halls, including interest wings, were discussed within the Housing office. Then a

See Wings, Page 2

Roosevelt enthusiast to share knowledge

By DIEGO DE LAVALLE
Staff Writer

It all started when Lawrence H. Budner of Dallas read the Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt," by Edmund Morris, in 1979.

Now, Budner has what is considered the most important private collection of Roosevelt memorabilia.

"It's (Budner's collection) certainly the largest collection in the Southwest and probably the most important in the United States," said George Sumner, president of Friends of the TCU Library.

Budner, an authority on the life and times of Theodore Roosevelt, will discuss "Teddy Roosevelt: Our Incredible 26th President" tonight at the 17th annual meeting of Friends of the TCU Library at the Colonial Country Club.

The meeting will be directed by

George Sumner.

Budner said Morris' book was so interesting and well written that he, with his wife's encouragement, began his collection in a very modest way by purchasing Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography, which was written in 1913, for \$20.

"Roosevelt was the most interesting American," Budner said. Like a naturalist once said, "He was a many-sided man, and every side was like an elecRooseveltic battery."

Roosevelt was an author, he was the nearest thing to an aristocrat the United States has ever had, and yet he had a real social conscience, Budner said.

He was a war hero, a cowboy and a scholar, he said.

Jusserand, a French ambassador, once wrote that Roosevelt was a man of immense interest - everything was of interest to him.

Roosevelt was the first president to entertain a black in the White House and to appoint someone of Jewish faith to his cabinet, Budner said.

Budner said Roosevelt was no saint. "He was sometimes con-Rooseveltoversial, often opinionated and frequently inclined to sermonizing."

Budner said Roosevelt's daughter, who was known for her sharp tongue, once commented, "Father likes to be the bride at every wedding and the corpse at every funeral."

In other words, Roosevelt liked to be the center of attention, wherever he was.

Budner, a retired banker, has assembled a collection of nearly 4,000 items that include first and other rare editions of books by and about Roosevelt. His collection also includes magazines, pamphlets, cartoons, speeches, sheet music, gov-

ernment documents, campaign buttons, posters, commemorative plates, figures and original letters by Roosevelt, his family and contemporaries. More than 1,000 photos of Underwood and Underwood News Photo Service are included in Budner's collection.

"Viewed together, these items capture the personality, wide-ranging interest and achievements of Theodore Roosevelt," Budner once said.

One of Budner's favorite items is a poetry book that was given to the president as a wedding present and is signed by the president's wife who died three years later at a very early age, he said. Her signature is very rare.

Budner, who has sold only two items since he started the collection, said that the pieces "are almost like your children. I like them all." Selling them feels like selling your own children, he said.

Inside	Outside
Once a Commie, always a Commie Gorbachev and perestroika too new to trust Page 3	
Good things come to those who wait Improvements on campus are appreciated Page 3	
Up, up and away Tuition increases should be put to better use Page 3	
What goes around, comes around Cougars take three-game series from Frogs Page 4	
	Today's weather is light and variable wind with sunny skies. High temperatures are in the middle 70s. Wind is from the southwest at 10 mph.
	Friday's weather will be continued warm and sunny with high temperatures in the upper 70s.

Wings/ from Page 1

proposal of the options Housing would provide was submitted to Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs, for approval.

Mills said actual approval on the proposal came near the end of February.

Hall directors were officially told March 27 that interest wings were going to be used, said a hall director who wished to remain anonymous. Hall directors knew in January there was a strong possibility that interest wings would become a reality, and they knew the French wing was definite, the director said.

"I knew we were going to do different things. I knew there would be changes this year, but I didn't know what they would be," Reed said.

He said that after the hall directors met in January, they didn't know what was going to happen with the ideas that had been discussed.

At the January meeting the hall directors gave their input to Mills and Higgins, but the directors did not know why, said a second hall director who wished to remain anonymous.

"They came back with this solution (interest wings)," the second director said. "We didn't have a warning, but we really can't say no."

Mills said a final decision about interest wings was not made at the January meeting.

"It may not have been made clear that this (interest wings) was pretty likely," he said. "I thought it was clear."

Higgins said hall directors had a general idea all along of what was taking place.

"Nothing was a surprise to them (hall directors) at all. They were kept updated on the program," she said. "They knew about individual points as they were being unfolded, but we discussed the total presentation of options a couple weeks ago."

Mills said the hall directors that worked on the student focus groups with Higgins probably knew that interest wings were definitely going to be implemented. On the whole though, he said, probably most of the hall directors were less involved with working on the new program.

Milton Daniel's hall director said he didn't really feel like he was left out of the decision process at all.

"Those decisions were made at a higher level," David Forgety said. "Personally I wouldn't want to make those decisions. The people who made the decisions have been in Housing longer than I have, and they have more experience."

Housing is always trying to think of options to make residential living better and more appealing, the first director said.

"The decision has been made. There is nothing we can do to change that. We have to make the best of it and enjoy the changes," the director said.

The following interest wings will be located in the following halls: French wings in Sherley and Milton Daniel, pre-major wings in Clark and Sherley, pre-professional wings in Pete Wright and Sherley, and creative writers wings in Clark and Colby. In addition, quiet areas and the freshmen areas will be located throughout the campus on a request basis.

A resident assistant in Sherley, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was upset because the RA's in her hall were not consulted about placing interest wings in the hall.

"I'm upset we didn't know they were thinking of it, and our hall is so affected," the RA said. "I think since they put so many (interest wings) in Sherley, they should have let us know they were considering doing it, so they could get our feedback."

Mills said the communication with the RA's could have been a little better. He said Housing got caught in a "time crunch" between the time the final decision was made and the beginning of hall sign-ups. The final decision was not made much before the announcement was made to the RA's, he said.

"There was no conscious reason to cut people in or out of the hoop," he said.

The RA said she did not understand the goals for creating interest wings. She said from her understanding Housing was creating the wings to keep students on campus when they might have moved off campus because lofts weren't allowed any more.

"We haven't heard anything directly from Housing," she said. "They have not clarified anything with us."

Mills said he could understand that some RA's were experiencing some uneasiness about the new changes.

"If there are specific kinds of information they need, we'll be glad to pull them together," he said.

A Clark Hall RA said he thought the interest wings were a good idea, but they also went against the idea of mixing people.

"I think it's too early to tell whether it's going to encourage more intensity in studies or whether it's going to keep people from exchanging ideas with a wider variety of people," he said.

He said interest wings also might make it easier for RA's to program activities because the residents will have similar interests.

The Sherley RA said she thought programs aimed at the interest groups did not seem fair to the other residents, and that the other residents might begin to feel alienated. She said she thought the interest wings would create segregation among residents.

"It might limit the diversity of students they interact with, because they're physically separated from other types of people," said Matt Conrad, a Clark resident.

Forgety said that segregation in wings is a possibility. He said Milton Daniel's staff would have to make an effort to integrate the groups and meet the problems before they happened.

A Colby Hall RA said she thought the interest wings were a good idea.

"I do like the interest wings because it's kind of neat for people to rely on each other and share interests," Jennifer Eder said.

However, Eder said the program should definitely be evaluated after the first year to make sure it was really meeting the needs of students.

A Sherley resident said she did not think the interest wings would be well-received by the students.

"I had considered moving off campus because I'm going to be a senior, and housing rates are going up, but I always kept the option to stay with my roommate on campus," she said. "When this information (the housing options pamphlet) came out, it made me think I made the right decision to move off-campus."

Higgins said that interest wings were placed in areas that were traditionally freshman living spaces.

"We're trying to initiate new programs without uprooting students who didn't want to be part of the program and were already happy in their room," she said.

However, some residents have been told that their present rooms will be part of all-freshman wings next year.

"We're getting kicked out," said Billie Heiser, a Tom Brown resident. "I was going to stay in this room all through college, but I'm not now. I don't think you ought to kick someone out who has seniority and stick freshmen in their room."

Housing/ from Page 1

was also expanded.

Higgins said Housing wanted more information from students so they would be able to request certain interest wings, and better room assignments could be made.

New study spaces will be established in empty rooms in the residence halls, Higgins said. She said these rooms would be furnished with desks, chairs and study lamps.

"They're more private than common areas," she said.

Other changes include renovations and improvements to be made in common areas in Waits, Foster, Tom Brown, Milton Daniel and Pete Wright halls. The Greek houses will receive several interior improvements. Additionally, outside telephones will be installed at the front doors of all male and female residence halls.

Senate/ from Page 1

defines that pool.

"The pool will include five faculty members nominated by the Faculty Senate; five professional staff members, one appointed by each vice chancellor. The training and orientation of this pool is the responsibility of the sexual harassment officer," the policy reads.

"The Sexual Harassment Policy will be voted on as will the grievance policy," said Linda Moore, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate. "The grievance policy has just been drafted and it's very different from the current policy in the Faculty Handbook."

The grievance policy is designed to give employees of TCU an avenue to claim injustices, should they occur.

"Injustices are defined as actions or conditions that inflict loss or hardship in relation to the grievant's employment as a TCU faculty member. The basis for a grievance is the misapplication of employment guidelines or policy creating an injustice as defined above," the policy reads.

If the policy is voted on and passed by the Senate, it will be sent to the administration for university action.

Because these two issues will probably command most of the meeting time today, the committee report from Student Relations probably will be tabled, said Morrison Wong, chairman of the Student Relations Committee.

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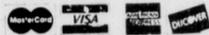
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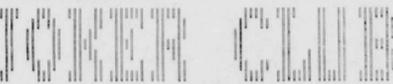


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The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Commentary

Our View New and improved

Several improvements have been made on campus recently. They are not large improvements, but they are helpful. And they merit thanks to those responsible.

First, course listings for the fall semester were out earlier than they have been in the past, allowing students more time to prepare for advance registration. Not only that, but the books were new and improved.

In the past, the books have been out the Friday before the first week of advance registration. This left only the weekend for students to plan their schedules for the next semester - an important task in the life of any college student and certainly one that should be given more than just one weekend to accomplish.

This semester, the books were available March 29, a Wednesday, allowing students more time to choose classes and plan fall schedules. The glossy covers were a nice touch and make the appearance of the books more professional and the design more practical. After all, no one likes getting their hands covered with ink every time they want to check "just one more time" to see when a class is being offered.

Another beneficial change students discovered upon returning from spring break was that the campus now has a new addition to its network of pedestrian thoroughfares.

The path that pedestrians had worn in the lawn near the southeast corner of the Mary Coats Burnett Library was paved during spring break. This was a wise decision by the Physical Plant. The sidewalk should benefit everyone who continues to take the short cut to and from the library parking lot in all kinds of weather.

Finally, students will also find that several student parking spaces have been added behind Beasley Hall and Brite Divinity School. They are not many in number, but they'll provide a little bit of help in alleviating the parking problem that certain administrators - who have reserved parking spaces near the building where they work - say we don't have here.

Students should appreciate the university's efforts to improve their lives. The little things, as they say, mean a lot.

Be wary of new USSR

By STEVEN J. RUBICK
Columnist



There is not much funny about the Soviet Union.

While it is true that U.S.-Soviet relations are warming and the Soviet

Union has suffered a series of humiliating failures (Afghanistan and their two Phobos spacecraft come immediately to mind) that are funny in a right-wing sort of way, the Soviet Union, and all surrounding it, is not a humorous subject.

Since Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev took power in 1985, the scope of U.S.-Soviet relations has changed. Gorbachev is different from other Soviet leaders in that he recognizes that change is needed for the Soviet Union to grow.

Gorbachev's perestroika took the world by storm, and many people are re-thinking their attitudes toward the Soviets. While this may be a nice, friendly, noble gesture reflecting the don't-worry-be-happy attitude in vogue, it is probably premature: for all their rhetoric and posturing, the Soviets are still our enemies.

George Kennan, the architect of the containment policy that guided U.S. foreign policy for 42 years, recently said the Cold War is ending. He pointed out that the established system of power that ruled the Soviet Union since its creation in 1917 is breaking down.

Kennan was highly critical of the Bush administration for not responding in kind to Gorbachev's peace initiatives; last December Gorbachev announced he would reduce the Soviet Red Army presence in Eastern Europe by 500,000 men, and NATO has yet to take a similar action.

Gorbachev supporters point to the friendship treaty Gorbachev and Fidel Castro signed earlier this week as another indication of Soviet good will. This treaty condemned the use of force as a foreign policy tool and was accompanied by a Gorbachev speech calling for an international conference about stabilizing the Central America situation.

All well and good, but it still does not change the fact that the Soviets are our enemies. Good intentions and peace initiatives are one thing (the road to hell, and all that), but Soviet activity around the world has not changed appreciably.

What many people do not consider when they think of the new Soviet Union are the economic consequences of Gorbachev's actions. These are important and bear (no pun intended) consideration.

Cutting back the Red Army in Eastern Europe will free a considerable amount of capital to help fund some of the social programs perestroika is so keen on, without seriously damaging Soviet military strength in that region; the Red Army can still mobilize

'What many people do not consider when they think of the new Soviet Union are the economic consequences of Gorbachev's actions. These are important and bear consideration.'

quickly and defend Eastern Europe in an emergency.

Cuba and Central America are huge economic burdens on the Soviet economy, and the military and economic reductions that Gorbachev has hinted at in those regions will again bolster the Soviet economy while communist movements in those regions remain relatively strong.

Currently, the Soviet economy is so bad it realistically may never catch up and become competitive with the United States, Japan and Western European economies.

For the sake of argument, let's assume these military cutbacks are meant as peaceful gestures to the West and Gorbachev has no ulterior motives. There still is not ample evidence to warrant thinking of the Soviets as friends.

Last March, a Soviet military attaché was deported when the FBI caught him receiving sensitive U.S. government information and computer codes. In February, a major Soviet spy ring was broken in West Germany in time to stop secret NATO information from leaking into East Germany.

Just this week, the Soviet Union completed a sale of medium-range, supersonic bombers to Libya. The 15 Sukhoi-24D bombers, with Libya's new airborne refueling technology, give Libya the ability to reach Israel in the event of war.

These bombers enhance Libya's attack capabilities and serve as a destabilizing influence in the already tense Middle East.

If it weren't for the fact Gorbachev said he does not want to further involve the Soviet Union in regional conflicts, this sale would not seem all that out of the ordinary. It does, however, go against his past statements. What he is saying and what he is doing don't mesh.

The Soviets are our enemies; as much as we might wish otherwise, that is a fact.

Optimism is laudable, but we must remain cautious in our dealings with the Soviets. The Soviet Union has a vastly different history than ours, and it views the world through different eyes.

At this juncture, we cannot afford to go too fast and get ourselves in a bad situation. The Soviets may be changing, and if that is the case, then our foreign policy in regards to them should be reconsidered.

But perestroika and Gorbachev are a little too new to risk everything on. Until we have stronger proof the new Soviet Union is the real one, we must be cautious.



Paying in but not paying out

By LISA TOUVE
Columnist



It has been said, it has been sung and it holds true for most things.

What goes up must come down - unless you're talking

about tuition at TCU.

In which case, "up, up and away" is a better phrase.

Once again, TCU has deemed it necessary to raise tuition.

This time it was by \$17 a semester hour. This sounds like a relatively small and insignificant sum at first, until you realize students will now be paying \$212 a semester hour.

When I enrolled in 1985, tuition was \$162 a semester hour. With this 31-percent increase over four years, I expected to see more changes on campus.

And not superficial ones.

Instead of yet another renovation of Student Center food service areas, maybe the \$3.1 to \$3.5 million marked for that could help pay for increased library hours and renewing subscriptions to journals cancelled last year.

Money could be set aside for construction of a sociology building to replace the trailer offices the sociology department has been working out of.

Maybe money could be budgeted to purchase more modern equipment for the chemistry, biology and physics labs instead of planting and replanting flowers every three weeks.

Instead of building another visual monstrosity like Moncrief Hall for one group of students, the contribution to financial aid could be increased so that more than one group of students would benefit.

Or TCU could use that money to rehire security guards in the resident hall offices late at night and make sure the emergency telephones in campus elevators really work.

Maybe the trustees, who didn't know what tuition was at TCU when they raised it last year, should learn.

These trustees, who don't have to worry about car payments and loan payments or work one to two part-time jobs, should listen to students in line at Eden's Greens who say they may have to transfer somewhere else because they can't afford this latest tuition increase.

Maybe they should read the *Skiff* to understand student concerns. They could pick it up from the *Skiff* box normally near the elevator in the Sid Richardson building, provided the box wasn't moved away from the elevator the trustees were funnelled into the day they met.

Or maybe they should just be sent free copies at home.

However, this is asking too much from them and TCU.

The TCU administration and the Board of Trustees have shown more concern for TCU's image than its substance with these expenditures and budget decisions.

At the core of TCU's budget is more disheartening news.

Some faculty members don't get paid much more than the national average for elementary and high school teachers.

Some actually get paid less.

That's worse than disheartening - it's degrading.

I could justify this increase in tuition if the people I'm learning from were able to see more of this money than just a 5-percent, merit-based raise increase.

The average salary of high school and elementary school teachers nationwide is \$29,567.

According to TCU's 1988 institutional report, there are some associate professors in the College of Fine Arts and Communication on the low end of the pay scale who are paid \$1,767 less than the national average for high school and elementary school teachers.

They aren't alone.

On the low end of the pay scale, there are assistant professors in the social sciences who take home \$2,407 less than that average. Some TCU assistant professors in the humanities and fine arts and communication make \$1,567 less, and some in education make \$567 less.

The average salary of a Texas high school or elementary teacher is \$26,513.

Here at TCU there are some associate professors in education on the low end of the pay scale who earn \$73 less than that.

It's an eye-opener to discover that a Ph.D. is valued so cheaply by the TCU administration.

Is this the way professionals should be reimbursed for their services at a private university known for its large endowment?

TCU's faculty, as well as students, should benefit from an endowment that has increased from \$153 million in 1985 to \$227 million in 1988.

Just so the previous salary figures don't seem skewed, here are some averages and maximums in salaries.

Some faculty members in the College of Fine Arts and Communication might earn a little more as high school and elementary teachers because at TCU they are paid about \$602 less than them.

The average for Addran College of Arts and Sciences faculty is just \$1,092 above that of teachers nationwide. Faculty in the School of Education are \$2,544 above that average.

Harris College of Nursing faculty members are paid, on the average, about \$2,665 more. Brite faculty

members make about \$2,831 more.

Strangely enough, the average salary for business faculty members is \$15,717 above that of elementary and high school teachers nationwide.

The maximum pay for professors ranges from \$47,810 for education faculty to \$115,000 for business faculty.

There is actually a professor in the business department earning twice the maximum salary of the fine arts and communications faculty. For the curious, that's twice the average salary of a natural sciences professor plus another \$13,544.

Maximum pay for associate professors range from \$41,210 for education faculty to \$58,200 for business faculty.

Maximum pay for assistant professors ranges from \$31,530 for natural sciences faculty to \$52,000 for business faculty.

These are serious discrepancies.

It seems that the business faculty are important to the TCU administration. The big question is the rest of the faculty any less important?

No.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said this tuition increase will help pay rising university costs, but I'm not sure just what those costs are.

Maybe they include cutting down the large tree near the bench in front of Winton Scott Hall and building the gaudy entrance way of Moncrief hall, which was supposed to be constructed so that it blended in with the rest of the campus.

Or maybe it's going to be used to fix the busted telescope at the TCU observatory.

I mean, even with 6,993 fulltime students, 68 more than in 1985, TCU's electric, water and gas bill this year was \$2,607,367 - \$81,311 less than it was in 1985.

The big picture is that faculty and students are the backbone of TCU. Their concerns and needs should be reflected within the university's budget.

Without faculty and students, TCU wouldn't exist.

The administration would be out of jobs because there would be nothing to administrate.

There would be no one to teach and no one to learn.

Until TCU administration starts concentrating on substance rather than style, the faculty and students will suffer. TCU will suffer eventually, because alumni with consciences will refuse to donate money at all or refuse to donate money unless it is marked for a purpose they specify.

Then what has gone up will come crashing down upon TCU administrators' heads.

Letter to the Editor

Get real

Will Chancellor Tucker be serious? His whole basis for the increased cost to attend this slightly above-average university is ridiculous if viewed from the students' side.

First, when choosing a university, cost is a major element. The cost projections I was given were for the first year.

Therefore, newly entering students figure they can multiply this amount by four to determine the cost of a degree from this university; that's not true. Tucker's recruiting staff never indicated there would be continuously increasing rates.

With this lack of information comes severe consequences for students.

One is that students may find themselves unable to graduate because they cannot pay the increased tuition cost. Second, there are some required courses offered that do not transfer (except maybe as electives) to cheaper state schools. This thereby throws students even farther from their degrees if they were to transfer.

Third, dollar for dollar, this university might not have been the appropriate one for that student to pick. This leads to the second major argument.

By raising the costs to attend TCU, Tucker is essentially saying we are offered a better education than cheaper schools like Baylor. On the other end, if he were to price a TCU education at \$16,000 a year, then he is equating a TCU education to a Duke, Vanderbilt, UVA, etc.

I hardly think this is the case. If he believes this is the case, and students are getting as good a deal as the *New York Times* suggests, then will he please be commensurate with that ideology.

This can mainly be obtained through an increased public awareness of this university, which at this moment is astoundingly low for a university of this size and wealth.

His basis for the increased tuition is primarily that everyone else is doing it, so we should, too. I rest my case.

Second, the article presented in the April 4 *Skiff* said the Board of Trustees projects a 5-percent inflation rate for 1989-90. The article continued by saying the overall increase is 8-and-a-half percent.

Could he please explain where he is throwing 3-and-a-half percent, or approximately \$2,561,475. The article insinuated a large majority of the increase is going toward an enhanced general staff insurance plan.

In other words, my cleaning service lady in the hall now has medical coverage due to the increased costs. For this I thank you.

Granted, I am sure this policy will attract better personnel, but will it attract better professors? I think not, because I tend to believe these "better" professors probably are already covered by a substantial health plan, compliments of the university (me). If not, then this administration is worse than I think.

In the article, Leo Munson, director of student financial aid, said, "Financial aid has increased with tuition over the years." He continued by saying, "It has increased at least with the value of the tuition increase."

Granted, it probably has increased. But it obviously has not increased proportionately with the overall increase in costs to attend this school.

Finally, to Tucker, I wish to offer this suggestion: I will give up all of the building improvements and increased insurance coverage proposed if he will increase the public image and awareness of this university.

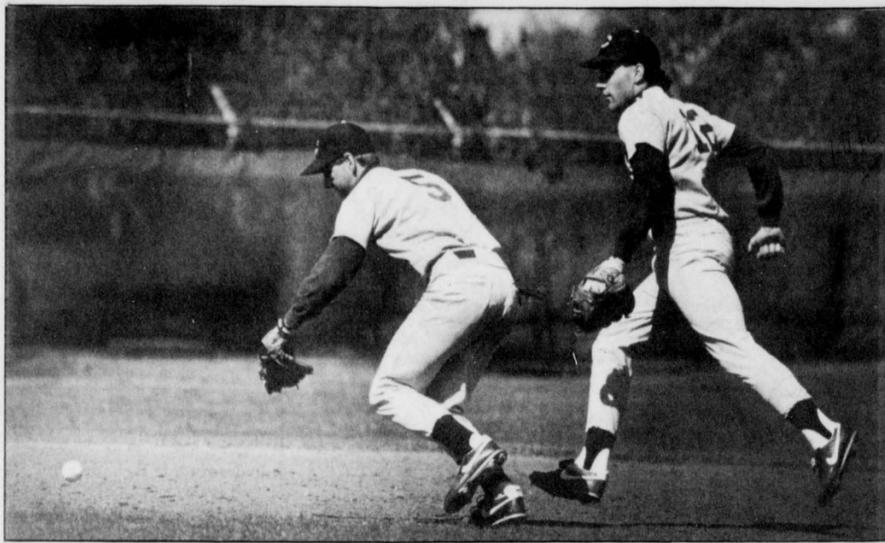
Chad B. Henry
Sophomore
Business premajor

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports



TCU Daily Skiff / Suzanne Dean

Centenary's Steven Booras and Dennis Traynor chase a ball during Wednesday's doubleheader against TCU. The Frogs were down 5-1 but came back and won the first game 7-6.

Houston cleans up after Frogs

By REID JOHNS
Sports Writer

The University of Houston enjoyed two late-inning come-from-behind victories against TCU as the 18th ranked Cougars swept the Horned Frogs in a three game series at Houston last weekend.

The Cougars threw five pitchers at the Frogs in the series opener, and Houston's Ben Weber emerged as the winner to move his record to 5-1.

The Frogs jumped on starter Ben Pardo for two runs in the top of the first inning, but reliever Louis Francescon stifled the Frog's hitting and held TCU scoreless for the next six innings.

The Cougars were aided by three Frog errors as they scored four runs in the third and added one in the eighth to take a 5-3 lead into the ninth inning.

TCU bounced back with a four run ninth, but couldn't hold on to the lead in the bottom of the inning.

The Cougars scored three runs in the bottom of the inning off of the Frog's starting pitcher, Kerry Knox and reliever Scott Thoma and won the game 8-7.

TCU Head Coach Lance Brown blamed poor defensive play for the loss.

"Kerry threw the ball well," Brown said. "It was all of the defensive mistakes that really hurt us."

Knox's record may have fallen to 7-2 with the loss, but he still emerged as the staff ace.

"His last bad outing was against Oklahoma State," Brown said. "He's throwing strikes and getting his pitches over the plate more."

In the series' second game, the

Frogs found themselves up against top Cougar hurler Eric Rasberry.

Rasberry scattered eight hits and four runs, including two solo Darren Thorpe homers, to run his record to 6-2.

Frog starter Chris Ellis was also plagued by bad defense, and Houston scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to win 5-4.

"We're not doing really well defensively in some aspects," Brown said.

Despite this loss, Brown said he was still pleased with the way Ellis has pitched this season.

"Ellis had been pretty consistent," Brown said.

The Cougars jumped on starter Britt Shoptaw for four runs in the first inning of the third game and coasted behind the pitching of Keith Darter and Al Benavides to a 9-3 victory.

Revenge may have also helped the Cougars in this series. Last season, the Frogs swept the Cougars in Fort Worth.

"After last season, we knew they'd really try hard to sweep us this year," Knox said.

"It (the three losses) hurts at the time, but you've got 60 games to play," Brown said.

We played so hard and it is a big letdown," Shoptaw said. "We've got to try and blow it off."

First baseman Tom Hardgrove stood out as TCU's brightest spot with a 3 for 4 game that included his 14th home run of the season.

Hardgrove's 14 home runs are just two shy of the TCU season record set by All-SWC first baseman Tommy Crain in 1974.

Hardgrove also leads the Southwest Conference in home runs. "He's made a lot of progress since

Spring that has made him a much more consistent hitter," Brown said.

Hardgrove also has a chance to break the SWC season record of 24 home runs set in 1984 by Texas Tech's John Grimes.

Baseball Notes

Being on the short end of the Houston sweep last weekend has dropped TCU's Southwest Conference record to 2-4.

But TCU head coach Lance Brown feels that it will only take 11 wins to get the team into the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

Eleven wins may be easier said than done. To win that many games, TCU will have to sweep both Texas Tech and Baylor. That would give TCU eight victories. That leaves the Frogs needing three total wins against Texas, Texas A&M, and Arkansas.

All three of those teams are currently ranked in the nation's top 10. A&M is still sitting on the number one spot.

The best chance for the Frogs may be this weekend's homestand against Arkansas. The Razorbacks are currently ranked sixth in the nation.

Pitcher Britt Shoptaw and catcher Kyle Caple are both former Razorbacks.

"I know just about their whole starting line up," Caple said.

To Caple, knowing the hitters also means knowing how to pitch to them.

"I know most of their strengths and weaknesses," Caple said.

Kerry Knox says he'll trust his 7-2 record to Caple's judgment.

"I usually call my own game, but this time I'll just turn Kyle loose," Knox said.



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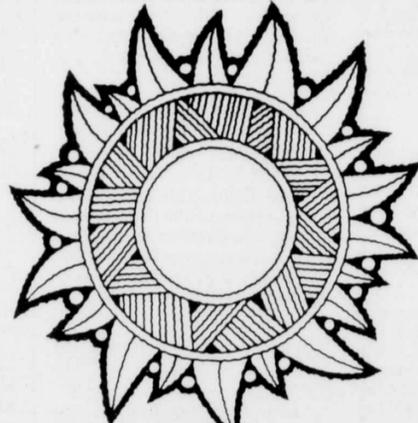
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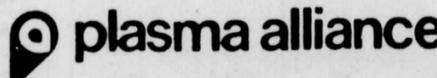


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