

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, November 14, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Approval gained for benefit plan

Benefits for jobless to be extended

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats got final approval from President Bush and Republican lawmakers Wednesday for a \$5.2 billion plan to extend jobless benefits for up to 3 million victims of the recession, congressional officials of both parties said.

The measure, which would add up to 20 weeks of coverage for people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of benefits, ends a four-month political war. Bush has said Democrats wanted to needlessly break budget agreements and was accused in turn of ignoring an economy that has stalled.

Congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agreement was reached when the two sides ironed out final differences over stepped-up collections of student loans that will help pay for the measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee planned to vote on the measure Wednesday night and the House prepared to consider it on Thursday.

Wednesday morning Bush said negotiators in private talks on the bill were "close, very close" to agreement.

The president blocked two previous Democratic-drafted measures to extend jobless benefits and has lately come under pressure from Republicans to make concessions.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., applauded the progress but said "it's been too long coming."

The Senate also seemed to be moving toward endorsement of the Democratic House proposal. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Wednesday he could accept it, and aides said the Senate could join the House in approving it as early as Thursday.

Mitchell has favored a package that could be paid for by reducing foreign aid, but is opposed by Bush. Mitchell's plan got an unfavorable

reception Tuesday at a private lunch of Senate Democrats, participants said.

The House measure would be paid for chiefly by speeding up tax collections from the well-to-do who estimate their taxes and who have dramatically increasing incomes.

Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said, "I'm given to believe that the White House and at least some in the Republican leadership have signed off on a compromise package."

But other lawmakers and presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, said they knew of no final agreement.

A deal would give the Democrats one of their top legislative goals and represent a turnaround for Bush.

Democrats used the four-month debate to sharpen a theme they are sure to use repeatedly during next year's election campaigns: that Bush relishes helping foreigners but is apathetic toward domestic problems such as the faltering economy.

Labor unions and other groups have increasingly pressed for a quick resolution of the dispute.

The bill would provide six, 13 or 20 weeks of extra benefits for the 300,000 people who deplete the standard coverage every month and remain without work. The exact amount of extra coverage would depend on how bad unemployment is in each state.

That formula represented a slight Democratic concession to Bush, who all along has tried to make the benefit package less generous. Earlier versions of the Democratic bills provided no less than seven weeks of new coverage for each state.

Most people who have used up their standard benefits between last March 1 and next August would qualify for the extra checks.

Besides the accelerated collections of estimated taxes, the bill would also raise money by allowing

See Plan, page 4



Golden Key

The Golden Key Honor Society held its induction for new members Tuesday in the Reed Hall faculty lounge. The society inducted over 180 juniors and seniors, adding to the 90 present members. Golden Key selects its members based on service and academics.

Top, Don Mills, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, congratulates the new members.

Right, Mills, as keynote speaker, addresses society members.

Photos by Wade Wegner.



Candidates vie for vice presidency

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Two candidates will compete in a runoff election for the office of vice president in the House of Student Representatives today.

Matt McClendon, a sophomore business major, is running against Tara Wokaty, also a sophomore business major.

The other three candidates, Todd Boulion, Tito Garcia and Chris Hightower, were defeated Tuesday in the initial election.

Both candidates have in-House experience.

McClendon has been involved for three semesters serving on the finance committee, McClendon said. He is currently chairman of the food service committee and is a resident assistant in Moncrief Hall.

Wokaty has also served for three semesters, working on the university relations committee for one semester and the

finance committee for two, Wokaty said. She is a student ambassador and a member of Students to Assist in Recruiting Students.

Wokaty was recently appointed to the university self-study committee by Ernie Ross, student body president, she said.

Both candidates hope to make improvements in the university leadership retreat.

McClendon wants a broader range of organizations represented at the retreat. If elected, he also plans to follow up after the retreat to be sure things are going the way the attendants of the retreat had discussed, he said.

Wokaty hopes to attack the campus unity problem at the retreat since there are students representing all organizations there, she said.

"My main goal is to get students' concerns across to the House and the administration," she said.

Two main student concerns are parking and food service, she said. If elected,

Wokaty will propose a shuttle bus to transport students from Worth Hills and surrounding apartment complexes to campus.

She also hopes to hold an all-campus forum with Marriott in which students will be able to ask questions about costs or any other concerns they have.

McClendon and Wokaty are both encouraging students to get out and vote.

The voting turnout in Tuesday's election was the highest it has been in four years, Ross said.

Results for today's election will be posted by 8 p.m. in the student activities office. All new officers will be sworn in at the last House meeting on Dec. 3, said Chris Hightower, a sophomore political science major and election and regulations chairman.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge and Worth Hills Cafeteria.

United Way fundraising exceeds campaign's goal

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

University faculty and staff raised more than \$84,891 for the 1991 United Way campaign, exceeding a goal of \$82,170.

The campaign gathered voluntary contributions from faculty and staff. Contributors had the choice of writing a check, receiving a bill at a later date or taking payroll deductions for the amounts of the contributions.

TCU's United Way campaign chairman, Larry Lauer, said he was cautious about increasing the goal 4 percent from last year's \$79,010 and, on top of that, expecting to exceed that goal.

The money will be used to fund several

United Way agencies. Some of these include Big Brothers and Sisters, the Association for Retarded Citizens of Greater Tarrant County, the Lena Pope Home and the Sickle Cell Anemia Association of Texas.

Lauer said the United Way gained his interest because it supports over 200 organizations.

"This was one way that the university could help a significant number of agencies," Lauer said. "We want to support the whole human service enterprise."

Lauer said he also feels a need to help the area community.

"The economy in our area is not real strong," he said. "A lot of people are feel-

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Senior participation rises in appreciation program

By KRISTIN CORBETT
TCU Daily Skiff

With two weeks remaining before the final deadline, the Senior Appreciation program has almost doubled last year's total number of participants.

For a contribution between \$10 and \$25, seniors can recognize two people or couples who have made a lasting impression on their lives.

Those being honored receive a certificate and a letter from the student body president thanking them for the role they have played in the student's college career.

The money collected goes into a scholarship fund for juniors.

"It's a good way to say 'thank you' and leave a legacy behind," said Steve

"It's a relatively small gift, but this is a tradition that could go on forever."

STEVE WINESSETT,
Development associate

Winesett, a development associate. "It's a relatively small gift, but this is a tradition that could go on forever."

The program is run through the development office, which contributes all the money for printing and publicity so the money collected can be used strictly for the scholarships, Winesett said.

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Inside

Satisfaction
Celebrity worship is alive and well in America.

Page 3

Basketball preview
The last in the series looks at the Tech, Houston and UT womens teams.

Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a chance of showers and a high temperature of 68 degrees.

Friday's weather will be cloudy with a chance of rain and a high in the mid-70s.

Student wins honorable mention for national health contest paper

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Junior nursing student Marlys Spikes won honorable mention in a national competition for the 1991 Secretary's Award for Innovations in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention.

Spikes' paper, "Positive Parenting for Preparation of Pregnant Adolescents," concentrates on teen pregnancy and a model program for parental education administered through the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Her paper is one of five which received honorable mention, making it one of the top eight papers in the nation.

Spikes received \$250 as her award. She wrote the paper in a health pro-

motions class and negotiated with her professor to use the paper as a project for the class. She then submitted it to the American Association of College Nurses, who passed it on to other associations where it was judged for the national competition.

Spikes said the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* published a story last April about infant mortality rates in Fort Worth.

"Since we have such alarming statistics in Fort Worth, I wrote it," she said.

In Fort Worth, 30 percent of black and teenage females are pregnant and one-third of their babies die, she said.

The paper deals with different areas to help pregnant adolescents improve their situations.

The paper suggests a program to

help the adolescents finish their educations, find quality child care, obtain adequate health care and nutrition and learn other skills that would help them use the government to their benefit, she said.

"I had to include a budget and staff my program," she said. "It couldn't just be an idea."

In her cost analysis, Spikes found it costs \$100,000 a year to care for a premature infant, but the cost of pre-natal care is only about \$400 a year.

"The cost of my program would be \$265.50 per year with the capacity to provide education for 240 teens," Spikes said.

The program focused on underprivileged teens with classes being held

See Win, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Dr. Robert Romanyshyn will lecture at 5 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Friday in Bailey building Room 107. Both lectures are free. For more information call Beverly Nelson at 294-4611.

Student Body Officer run-off elections will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge and the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Three Views of the Natural World, a free Kodak video-conference on nature photography, will be broadcast today from noon to 2 p.m. in the TAGER TV studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

Fort Worth Audubon Society will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 2-106 of Medical Educational Building 2 at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine on Montgomery and Camp Bowie. The speaker will be Martin Reid, an active member from Great Britain. For more information, call 571-1265.

Biology Seminar will be from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. The lecture topic is "Effect of Cholera Toxin on Arachidonic Acid Metabolism."

Hunger Week will be Nov. 17 through 23. Get involved!

Society of Professional Journalists will be collecting signatures on a petition in support of open trustee meetings next week in the Student Center from noon to 2 p.m. Please come by to show your support.

Women in Communications will hold its first meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Moudy 280S. The speaker for the meeting will be Anne Caulkins the TCM Advertising Manager for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

College Fellowship is held every Sunday at University Christian Church in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

Chi Delta Mu meets every Monday at noon in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. Call Dave Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to sort and distribute donated magazines at local hospital.

Volunteers are needed to answer phone calls from latchkey kids — listen, help with homework or read to them. Weekdays 3 to 6 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to distribute and collect patient menus at local hospital. Weekdays.

Volunteers are needed to help in the day surgery unit of a local hospital. Shifts available during the daytime. Training provided.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth nursing home to set up for a VCR movie and watch the movie with the residents. Help is needed on Sundays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help set up and cook breakfast for a group of senior citizens who meet on Wednesday mornings. Help is needed between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to assist with educational activities for developmentally-delayed children between the ages of two and seven years. Shifts are available on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist the AIDS Resource Center. Training is available. For more information, call the Community Outreach Project of the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Foundation for Human Understanding at (214)521-5124.

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour per week with a mental health patient and join in activities that will strengthen socialization skills, like bowling or shopping. Training is provided.

Volunteer tutors are needed from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the East Side Boys and Girls Club. Call LeeAnn Williams at 534-1777.

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ing the pinch. Some may be TCU families."

One of the issues the campaign organizers face each year is deciding whether to ask students to contribute. Lauer said since parents are usually the moneymakers of the family and probably contribute to agencies in their areas, students were not asked to contribute this year.

Lauer said he hopes the faculty and staff know "what a heroic effort they made."

"We are especially proud of their response," he said.

Win/ from page 1

at four public FWISD schools.

"I tried to use a team approach in dealing with the program," Spikes said.

Spikes' program would educate pregnant adolescents about their legal rights and responsibilities, nutrition and self-concept, she said.

"It's much more efficient to handle the problem as prevention," she said.

Her paper is strictly a proposal at this point, but Spikes said it is also a dream.

The March of Dimes gave her a grant in August 1990 to attend a national convention on child abuse and teenage pregnancy.

"The paper is a culmination of a year of studying teen pregnancy," she said.

Spikes gave the March of Dimes a copy of her paper and said they may or may not consider implementing her model program.

"Part of the thing that got me interested in this is that I've taught natural childbirth classes for 15 years," she said.

Her goal is to be a certified nurse midwife.

"I see the need, in a cost-effective way, to help families have their babies," Spikes said.

Nurse midwives deliver babies in hospitals for low risk women at one half to one fourth of the price doctors charge.

Spikes also plans on entering the contest again.

"I plan on coming up with another idea to address community health," she said.

Her paper will be entered in the 1992 competition.

Correction

In the last sentence of the house editorial entitled "Transformation" in Wednesday's Skiff, which read 'Only then will true segregation come...' the word 'integration' should have been used instead of 'segregation.' The Skiff regrets the error.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klnetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Skiff Classified Ads 921-7426

What's news? Call the Skiff 921-7428

This Friday and Saturday In the cool Basement Lounge Tim Kobza Band Never a cover Coming next week: Sad Vinyl 400 Main Street Downtown Fort Worth 332-2232

NOVEMBER'S GRAND OPENING SPECIALS Celebrating The Opening Of Our New Facilities 12 POINT, FREE SAFETY INSPECTION Cooling System Special...\$24.95 Porsches...\$29.95 Oil Service Special...\$24.95 Parts Department 20 Years Experience DISTINGUISHED SERVICE FOR DISTINGUISHED AUTOMOBILES NYKAZA'S Distinguished Auto Service, Inc. 9700 Hwy. 80 W 560-1357 Ft. Worth, TX 76116 Only 15 Minutes from Campus

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Date rape

Forum opened avenues for awareness

On Tuesday night the Student Center was the location of an informative and much needed event. A date rape forum.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored the forum.

Once again proving Greek influence on campus can be effective and informative.

First a video on date rape was shown. The film focused on four women's experiences with date rape.

Then, everyone divided into small groups and discussed a series of points that were listed on a sheet given to each group. The entire room then discussed the points.

The night ended with the reading of two testimonies, one from a man who had committed rape and one written by a woman who was the date rape victim.

Overall the forum was a quality learning experience. Attendance was high, the majority being female. Too often, men don't consider date rape an important enough issue to actually try to learn something from an opportunity such as this. In fact, in some male circles date rape still has yet to be considered a problem, and sometimes it even is considered a conquest. Anyone who listens to the testimony of a rape victim cannot help but know rape is a problem.

The forum lasted for an hour and a half, but it seemed it could have run longer. It was a good device to start people thinking and talking about date rape. However, more could and should have been said.

More men need to attend and take part in the discussions to become aware of the problem.

The possible solutions found should be taken to the newly elected officers of the Student House of Representatives, the administration and the trustees. This is a campus issue and this campus must act to solve it.

The forum was an excellent first step in the right direction. But, there is plenty more to be said and done about the subject.

Letter to the editor

Crowd pleaser

In regard to the remarks made by Rich Rogers and John Hartig, I give them their own prestigious "Golden Milkbone" award for the misinformation they flippanantly presented about the TCU Band. The TCU Band has, at least during my three years of membership, performed at least one halftime show to the student section every season. This has usually been done during the Homecoming and Parents' Weekend games, and this year is being done for the Houston game. Perhaps I should introduce you to the word R-E-S-E-A-R-C-H folks! Or maybe you just didn't notice which side we were playing to because you were standing in the concession or bathroom lines during our performance. For once, why don't you try opening your eyes instead of your mouth.

Lynne Guess

Junior
Performance and theory major

Condom use

I am writing in response to Carl Kozlowski's recent editorial in the *Skiff*. "Condom use an unreliable answer." Many points brought up by Mr. Kozlowski are commendable. However, his stance on the use of condoms is not only illogical but highly irresponsible in

this day and age. I agree that with Magic Johnson's startling news of infection with HIV, the country is getting the much-needed message that AIDS does not discriminate. Hopefully, the awareness brought about by his recent disclosure will help in the fight against this deadly disease. I also agree with Mr. Kozlowski's facts about condoms. It is true condoms will not guarantee 100 percent protection from the AIDS virus.

Also, I have no problem with educating the public on the drawbacks of condoms. However, to even suggest that to urge people to use condoms during sex is the "wrong message" would be laughable if it wasn't so deadly serious. It is irrational to think people are going to abstain from sex even though they run the risk of contracting AIDS. While Mr. Johnson's case may take away some of the "It can't happen to me" syndrome, it is now doubly important to let people know if they are going to have sex to please use a condom. After all, 97 percent protection is better than no protection at all.

Yes, Mr. Kozlowski, abstinence is the only sure way to not contract AIDS, but in times like these it is necessary to think logically and to educate the public about the best way to have safer sex. And that means education about the use of condoms.

Allison Hickerson
Sophomore
Radio-TV-film major

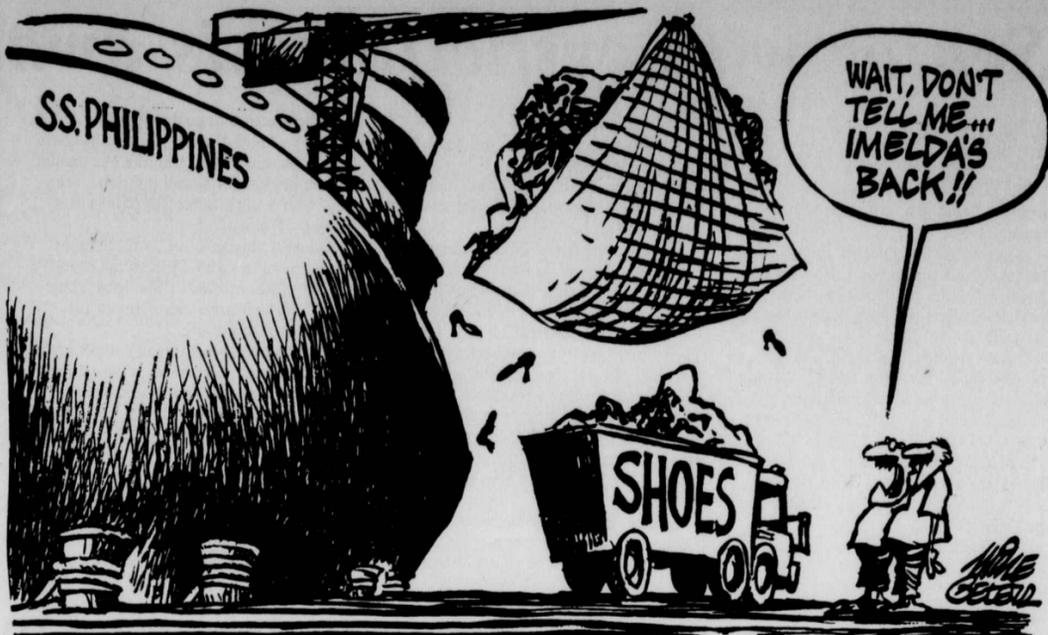
Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

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.



Magic teaches lesson of meekness

By ROY MCMASTER
Columnist

When reflecting on last week's shocking disclosure that mine and everyone's hero, Magic Johnson, was HIV positive, many things could have come to mind. You might have thought that you were not going to have sex without a condom anymore or not have sex at all. You could have thought, "Wow, this could happen to me!" or even, "I bet the Lakers don't win the crown this year."

Some people got into dorm hall arguments about whether Magic was a closet homosexual or not. Some people said that he was here to teach the American people about the sins of promiscuity. My theory is that the most important lesson Magic is teaching us is not safe sex, or no sex, but of a deeper, more fundamental question.

To many, the American Dream means that you always look for something bigger and better. We are taught to never be satisfied by what we have, but to strive for more. This is not detrimental in itself, after all America would not function with a society that did not always look for the better mousetrap. What is detrimental is that we take it a step further. Instead of striving and working for our pot of gold, we spend more time wishing for it.

This creates a society of whiners and spoiled brats. No matter how well someone has it, in their opinion they are the most impoverished, unlucky person in the world. America spends too much time looking up,

Evaluate your life realistically. Everything in this world is relative. An impoverished person in America, may be considered well-off in a Latin American country. If you think you are ugly, I'm sure I could find someone who is uglier than you.

and not enough time looking at themselves.

Most people really looked up to Magic Johnson as a sort of ideal person. This is understandable. He had the perfect life. He was rich, played a game for a living and got all the babes. But the most important lesson that Magic has taught us this week is that no matter how bad you might have it, there's always someone who has it worse. The grass may not always be greener on the other side. No matter how well they may have it, life's not perfect for anyone.

The lesson we must learn is that we must be satisfied with what we are and what we have. In no way does this mean being complacent. Evaluate your life realistically. Everything in this world is relative. An impoverished person in America, may be considered well-off in a Latin American country. If you think you are ugly, I'm sure I could find someone who is uglier than

you.

But it goes deeper than that. We must look at our accomplishments in life. Never look at anyone else for the criteria to judge your life or you will always come up short. The only true judge is yourself. And you should be guided by whatever religious beliefs you hold to. In the past if you compared your life to Magic's, you seemed to have come up short. But in reality, there are not too many people who would trade places with him right now.

I know, this sounds really great in theory. It would be inhuman not to look up to someone who has it better; just remember that there is always someone who is worse. This seems to be a hard concept for Americans to grasp. And can anyone blame them? On TV, we see "Dallas" and soap operas depicting wealthy people, and that has grown into the national criteria for success.

But if we look at all these people we want to be like, there is a frightening pattern. Marilyn Monroe was the perfect woman. There was not a woman in America who wouldn't change places with her. She wasn't happy; she killed herself. Just look at the marriage, divorce and litigation rate among powerful, rich and famous people. This does not reflect a happy lifestyle.

Why I am saying all this, I don't know. Do I really believe in all these lofty ideals? Will this change America? I'm probably just trying to justify my own meager existence. So should you.

Environmentalism must be realistic

By LAYNE SMITH
Columnist

It is definitely true. Some members of the human race have lost their minds. I am talking specifically about these so called "environmentalists."

In Connecticut, a local park had a problem with swans chasing and biting the children. The park rangers' solution to the problem was shaking the swan eggs, thereby destroying the unborn swans. As you can imagine, here came the "environmentalists," namely PETA. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. They were absolutely furious the swan eggs were being rattled. Well, another organization joined in. Women for Choice, choice as in pro-choice. That is what gets me. An organization that supports the wanton destruction of 1.5 million unborn babies was out fighting viciously to save the unborn swans.

It is apparent some individuals consider the life of a swan far more important than the lives of our own unborn. What a truly sad day. I thought all human life was sacred. That is, unless some stupid birds are in mortal danger; then human life falls by the wayside.

There is no need to discuss the hypocrisy of Women for Choice out there saving swans. PETA, however, needs to be discussed. Ingrid Newkirk, the national director of PETA, is quoted as saying, "The smallest form of life on Earth, even an ant or a clam, is EQUAL to a human being... (T)he murder of animals is equivalent to the murder of men."

Ingrid Newkirk is another one of those individuals who grew up thinking Walt Disney's Jiminy Cricket was real. I hate to tell him, or anyone else who doesn't already know — crickets do not really speak English, wear top hats or tap dance.

Newkirk could get a lot of laughs if he didn't really believe what he was saying.

This radical approach doesn't solve anything; it just prolongs the inevitable. Spiking trees, chaining yourselves to oil tankers and launching mortar rounds is not only ineffective, it is also dangerous.

Regarding broiler chickens, Newkirk stated, "Let's keep this all in perspective now, ONLY 6 million Jews died in concentration camps, but 6 billion chickens will die this year in slaughter houses."

Can you believe this guy? This man is trivializing one of the worst events in world history by comparing it with chicken deaths. Have the "environmentalists" been blown so far out of the mainstream that they can't tell the difference between humans and chickens?

Now, I am not saying all environmentally aware groups are bad, just some of them. Those "environmentalists" who fall into this group are appropriately called "radical" — whoever decided to call them that was being kind. Some members of these groups are just flat-out crazy. I have heard tales of people launching mortar rounds at nuclear power plants. And you thought some columnists for the *Skiff* were crazy.

This radical approach doesn't solve anything; it just prolongs the inevitable. Spiking trees, chaining yourselves to oil tankers and launching mortar rounds is not only ineffective, it is also dangerous.

It is peculiar that some of these groups show certain socialistic qualities. You know socialism: big business is bad, big government is good, equal distribution of wealth, lack of competitiveness, abridgment of freedom, no private property and

the last step before communism.

Some of these, if not all, are supported by nearly all environmental awareness groups, from PETA to Greenpeace. The one that is so obvious is the "no private property" part; that should be a flag on the play for everybody. If you think I am being a little too nitpicky, go check out the amount of property that has been seized by the federal government under the guise of environmental awareness.

Groups like PETA think humans are the absolute worst thing to happen to this planet since creation and that humans are incapable of peacefully coexisting with nature. PETA seems to believe if all people just fell off the Earth, the world would be a far better place. Sounds great, but who is going to be around to enjoy it? Evolution, or God, put us on top of the food chain for a reason, and it's crazy to think that can be changed.

The questions everyone must ask themselves are, "Are we more important than animals?" "Are our unborn children more important than unborn swans?" "Can we save the environment as well as ourselves?"

The answer to all of these is yes. Everyone must work together to develop alternative fuels, not try to destroy current facilities. We don't need to chain ourselves to trees; we need to develop more cost effective ways of handling deforestation, for example, tree farms. We need to initiate more captive breeding programs for endangered species where they can be released back into the wilderness once they have matured enough; the California condor is a perfect example.

The answers are there. It is just a matter of putting down our differences and finding a way for the workers to work and the conservationists to preserve the environment. As soon as this "no retreat, no surrender" attitude is done away with, the world will be a better place.

News

Senior with cystic fibrosis awaits lung transplant

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

Janet Bax, a senior English major, is awaiting a double lung transplant in St. Louis.

However, don't think Bax is lying in a hospital bed desperately awaiting the organ donation. While she is anxious for the transplant, she is still leading an active life, she said.

"I don't want anyone to think that I'm on my death bed," Bax said. "When you say you're waiting for an organ transplant, people think that. But I'm as busy as I ever was."

Bax has cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that affects the lungs and pancreas. It causes respiratory infections which damage the lungs, she said.

As a result, Bax's lungs are no longer able to work efficiently. She needs to receive supplemental oxygen continually to

breathe normally, she said.

A double lung transplant will allow her to breathe efficiently again.

"I'll still have CF, but it won't come back to my lungs, where CF effects me the most," Bax said.

"A new set of lungs will make me feel a lot better," she said. "I won't be short of breath and I'll be able to exercise."

Last March, Bax went to Washington University's Barnes Hospital in St. Louis to be evaluated for its transplant program, for which the hospital is well-known. Barnes' success rate is over 90 percent, Bax said.

"My doctor told me I was a good candidate for a double lung transplant because my other organs are healthy, my family and friends support me and I'm not a wimp," she said.

In June, Bax and her mother moved to St. Louis to wait for the transplant. An organ recipient must be within 30 minutes of the hospital, she said.

"The decision to go through with this was big. I know I'm not going to be home free," she said. "But I feel like I'm trading something bad for something good. I can deal with being a transplant patient over having CF lungs."

"Janet is very positive," said Suzanne Stone, a senior radio-TV-film major and sorority sister of Bax's. "She looks at having CF and getting a transplant as just another part of her life."

"Janet knows what is really important in life," said Piper Edmonson, a close friend and advertising/public relations major.

While waiting for matching lungs, Bax is in a program to prepare herself for the transplant.

"Monday through Friday, I exercise to build up my strength and endurance," she said. "The stronger you are, the quicker you can recover."

Bax is always on call to receive a transplant.

"I think Janet is past the stage where every time the phone rings she jumps," Edmonson said. "I think she is absolutely ready for the transplant without any fear."

The wait is frustrating, Bax said. She cannot get a transplant until a pair of lungs that match her blood type and size are donated, she said.

"I never realized how necessary organ donation is until I became involved. People need to be aware of it," Bax said. "There's a saying, 'Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them here.' That is very true."

Janet plans on being back at school next fall and graduating in spring 1993.

Janet has been a source of inspiration for her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters at TCU, Stone said.

Theta's 1991 pledge class is raising funds to donate to the Cystic Fibrosis Foun-

datation of Northeast Texas in Bax's honor.

"Every year, the pledge class gives the active chapter a gift," Stone said. "After I told them about Janet, this year's class decided to raise money in her name."

"We just heard what a great person she is and wanted to help her out," said Sarah Stoller, a pledge class member and freshman pre-major. "We can't help her directly, so donating money to Cystic Fibrosis allows us to help others in her name."

The first fundraiser will be a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Christian Church parking lot, Stone said.

"Right now our goal for funds is unlimited," Stone said. "We plan to match the yard sale profits through car washes and donations."

Anyone wishing to help can contact Kappa Alpha Theta.

Senior/ page 1

"We want them to see that TCU handles the gift well," he said. "If we can show seniors that before they graduate, they are more willing to give contributions in the future."

Last year, 69 seniors participated in the program.

This year, almost 140 people have already contributed and more are expected before the deadline, Winesett said.

"It's a great way to wrap up your college career and thank one or two people who have helped you," he said. "All of us have people that if they weren't here, we wouldn't have made

it through college."

Last year, two \$500 scholarships were awarded to juniors. The recipients were Beth Monach, a psychology major, and Ronna Caruthers, an accounting major.

The amount will remain the same this year, but more scholarships will be awarded, Winesett said.

The applicants are judged anonymously by five seniors and three staff members on the basis of academic standing, activities, leadership and financial need.

Applications for the scholarship will be available in the spring.

Europeans seeking peace in Yugoslavia

By JULIJANA MOJSILOVIC
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The European Community reported progress Wednesday in winning agreement to deploy peacekeepers on Croatian soil and federal authorities allowed the first ferry in six days to enter the besieged port of Dubrovnik.

Lord Carrington, the chief EC negotiator for the Yugoslav conflict, outlined plans for separating Serb and Croat fighters after meeting in Graz, Austria with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Carrington told reporters his talks with Milosevic included discussion of a lasting "cease-fire and the peace-keeping force, which would go together" in halting a war that has claimed several thousand lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

On the Adriatic coast, the Serb-dominated forces who have brought death and destruction to the walled city of Dubrovnik held fire long enough to allow the first ferry since last Thursday to pass a federal naval blockade around the ancient port.

The Slavija ferry arrived in the afternoon to evacuate EC monitors and hundreds of residents who have endured a 44-day siege.

Carrington said he hoped the United Nations would agree to send peacekeeping forces to Yugoslavia. It appeared that Tudjman and Milosevic had agreed, at least in principle, to such a force.

"I think we made considerable progress and I'm going to see

(Defense Minister Veljko) Kadijevic wish to join, or form autonomous units, Belgrade sources said.

Milosevic claims Croatia's Serbs would face persecution if forced to live in an independent Croatia.

Croatia has charged the Serbian leader uses the ethnic issue to mask a desire to absorb large chunks of Croatia into a new, expanded "Greater Serbia."

Fighting continued Wednesday in central Croatia and in the eastern region of Slavonia, particularly around the strategic Danube River town of Vukovar, which has been under intense federal attack for three months.

"The situation is very bad," a Vukovar defender told The Associated Press in Zagreb by telephone. He reported "desperate street fights."

At least three people were killed and 11 wounded around Osijek in eastern Croatia, while three cities in central Croatia were attacked by federal warplanes.

Baptist leader calls for end of disunity

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The new president-elect of the Baptist General Convention of Texas says it's time to put aside intra-denomination squabbles and get on with God's work.

The Rev. James "Dick" Maples, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bryan, said he hopes to be a reconciling force.

"Now I want us to put the controversy behind us and go on to accomplish our mission as Texas Baptists," Maples said Tuesday.

Controversy came to a head earlier this week when convention delegates voted in favor of limiting the convention's control over Baylor University's governing board.

The vote of 5,745 to 3,992 exemplified the perpetual struggle between moderates and fundamentalists within the denomination. The outcome was a decisive blow to the fundamentalists.

It pleased Maples, a moderate. "I don't see Baylor straying from Baptist life, not in the near future, and hopefully, not ever," Maples said. "The proposed agreement itself is one we can live with. It's one that both Baylor and Texas Baptists can go forward together with."

Monday's vote allows the convention to elect 25 percent of Baylor's Board of Regents. The board, which embarked last year on a quest for autonomy, would elect the remaining 75 percent.

Plan/ from page 1

the government to garnishee money from the paychecks of people who owe unpaid student loans. And it would require the government to perform credit checks on people over age 21 who receive student loans, in an effort to reduce the number of loans that go bad.

Still more money would be claimed by preventing the 0.8 percent tax employers pay to support the unemployment system from lapsing as scheduled to 0.6 percent in 1996.

The plan would replace a program that currently provides 13 extra weeks of unemployment coverage. That program's requirements are so strict that there is currently no state that qualifies to make the extra payments.



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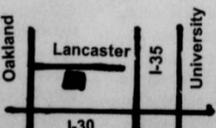
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Sports

Lady Frogs struggle in Classic, finish fall season ranked No. 22

By HOLLY LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

The women's golf team closed its fall season with a ninth-place finish in a 12-team-field in the UCLA Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 4 through 6.

The Classic was the Frog's last tournament of the semester. The team will take a break ranked No. 22 in the nation and No. 2 in the Southwest Conference, second only to Texas, who is ranked No. 15 in the nation.

The break in the season "is an opportunity for the girls to put a lot of attention on their academics," Coach Kristi Arney said.

"It'll allow them time to work on their studies, which is real important to all my girls," she said.

The Frogs couldn't recover from a poor first round of 320 in the Classic. TCU did better in the second and third rounds shooting 303 and 306 at the Desert Dunes Golf Course.

Long rounds and lack of practice made the first day an obstacle the Frogs couldn't overcome but one from which they made individual comebacks.

Senior Tricia Allen placed 24th

Golf

with three consistent rounds of 76, 79 and 73, while Jane Kragh finished 26th with 77, 72 and 81.

"Finishing 24th and 26th in that field is a real good finish," Arney said. "It's a real tough field."

Junior Julie Perry shot a 74 in her second round. Her previous best performance in competition was a 76.

"She's been waiting to break 80," Kragh said.

Senior Annette Kealoha had a good comeback in the tournament, shooting 82, 78 and 75. The course "didn't benefit any certain type of player," Kealoha said.

Kragh finished the fall season ranked No. 3 in the SWC and 61st nationally. Allen finished 5th in the conference and 70th in the nation.

The rounds took six hours to complete instead of the usual four-and-a-half hours.

"It was a real pull on the concentration," Arney said. "The girls were having to work real hard to keep their minds on their game. I think that's

where our big scores came in the first day."

"It's hard to keep your concentration for six hours," junior Kragh said.

The week prior to the tournament, bad weather caused the local golf courses to close, leaving TCU unable to practice.

"The girls were swinging inside and putting on the carpets," Arney said.

"The first round really hurt us," she said. "I'm pleased with our scores coming back. The team regrouped after the first round and played the second and third rounds real smart."

As soon as they get back to school for the spring semester, the Frogs start practice for a six-tournament schedule.

The first tournament will be the Arizona Invitational, Feb. 23 through 26.

In the spring the team should keep its scores more consistent similar to the last two rounds of the Classic, Arney said.

"We've played in some of the best tournaments in the country against some of the best teams," she said.

Frogs get no reprieve in final game

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

The men's soccer team finished their season on Sunday with a 3-0 loss to the SMU Mustangs. The loss ends the Frogs' season with a record of 3-17.

"The game was typical of our whole season," said senior Bill Chaney. "We struggled all the way through it."

The Frogs fought nationally ranked SMU in a wide-open game, not typical of the Frogs' usual conservative approach. The offense was

Soccer

constantly on the move. TCU had six shots on the goal, and a few other chances to score. SMU, on the other hand, made 18 shots on the Frogs' goal, capitalizing on three of them. The Frogs had 13 fouls in the game to the Mustang's 19.

"SMU was faster than us," said TCU head coach Dave Rubinson. "We had to work harder to get back and stay with them."

The Mustangs scored midway

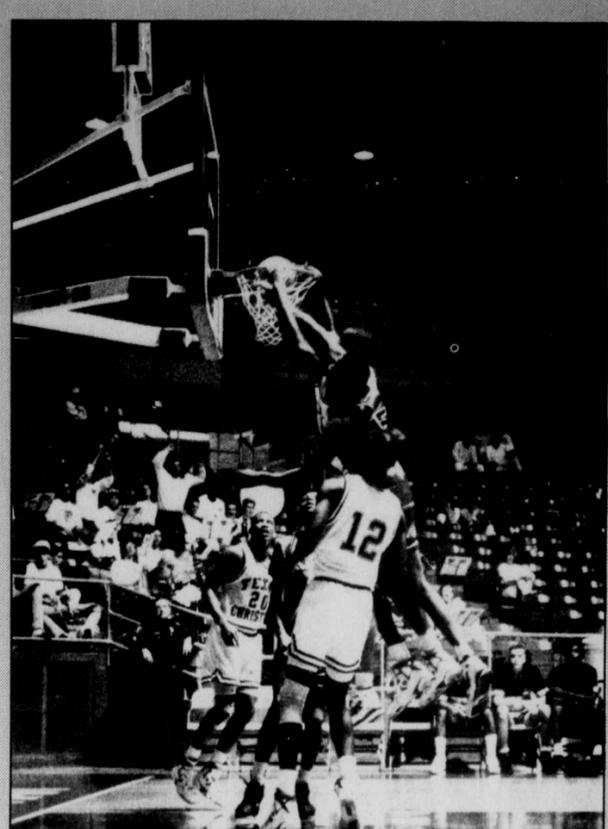
through the first half on a head-shot to give SMU the early lead. Soon after, SMU almost scored again on a one-on-one play, but the shot hit the crossbar. The half ended with SMU up by one.

"We were in the game in the first half," said Chaney. "In the second half, everyone was just trying to get to get the season over, and get a good start for next year."

In the second half, SMU struck quickly, kicking a straight shot with less than eight minutes into the half. Ten minutes later, the Mustangs scored again.

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Center Reggie Smith slams one home for two of his 13 points in the Frogs' exhibition game against Fort Sill last night. TCU won 125-55.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Andy LaGrone

TCU was pushed on defense for the rest of the game. TCU goaltender Darrell Frauenheim made seven saves on the Frogs' goal, with strong help by defender David Sues. The game ended at SMU 3, TCU 0.

"We were looking toward next season," said sophomore Sues. "We've taken our lumps over the past 20 games."

The Frogs have indeed taken

lumps in 1991, managing to win only three games all season, against Texas Wesleyan, St. Edward's and Centenary. Many times they managed to stay in the games. Eight of their 17 losses were by one or two goals.

"They say you learn more from your mistakes than your successes," said Rubinson. "If that's the case, hopefully we'll be wiser."

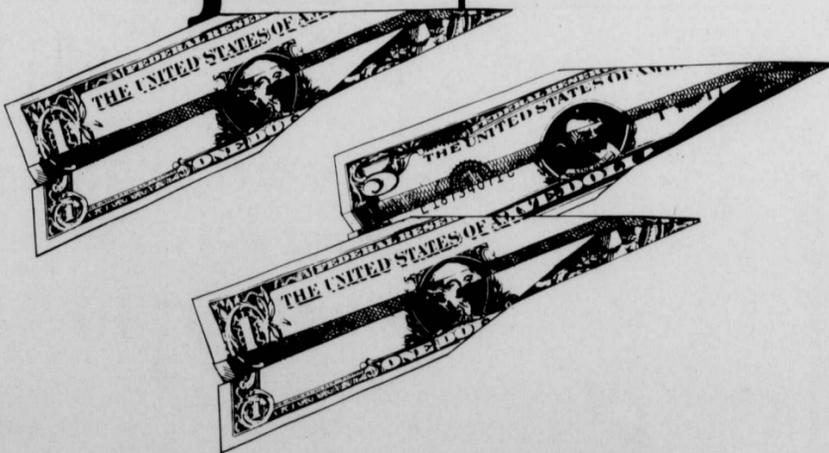
The Frogs scored 23 goals this

season to their opponents' 60. Team captain Chaney led all scorers with five goals, followed by team captain junior Joe Malachino, who had four. Two others had three goals a piece.

Frauenheim played goalkeeper most of the season. He had 77 saves and 49 goals scored out of 245 shots on goal. David Murray played goal in five game and had 13 saves.

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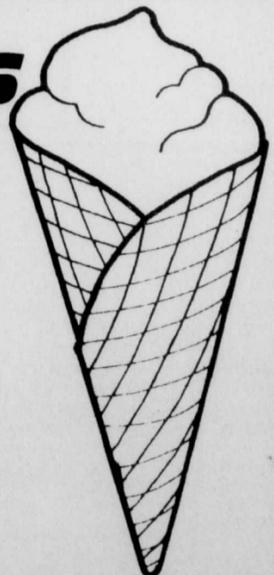
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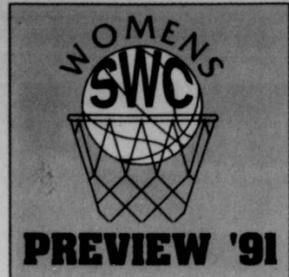
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Tech, Texas to battle for top spot in SWC race



This is last in a series previewing the 1991-92 Southwest Conference womens basketball season. Today, Ty Benz and Alan Droll look at Houston, Texas and Texas Tech, teams that figure to make a run for the conference title.

Houston

Head coach: Jessie Kenlaw
1990-91 Record: 20-12.
SWC 10-6
Returning starters: 3
Prediction: 3rd

Expectations are high in Houston as the Lady Cougars hope to advance to the NCAA Tournament with their high powered offense and pressure defense.

Last season the Lady Cougars averaged over 81 points, which is a school record, thanks to their full court press, which forced an average of 23 turnovers a game, and fast break offense and advanced to the second round of the NIT Tournament before losing to Kansas 69-67. This year the Lady Cougars are expecting more because of their fast paced style of play.

"I think up-tempo basketball is the style of the '90s," said Houston head coach Jessie Kenlaw. "It's very exciting to watch, the players and fans enjoy it, and we enjoy coaching it so I definitely think the trend of up-tempo basketball will continue."

Houston does have a void that has to be filled as the Lady Cougars lost two important leaders when guard Arlene Brown graduated along with forward Mildred Williams. If Houston is to advance to the NCAAs,

then someone must step in and assume leadership roles.

"We have to have that leadership to contend for the championship because we have the talent and experience," Kenlaw said. "We need leadership in order to get the continuity, consistency, and the same level of intensity of play every night."

The Lady Cougars will be led by senior guard LaShawn Johnson, who led Houston in scoring last season with an average of 14.8 points a game. Johnson shot over 35 percent from three-point range and 77 percent from the free throw line. But Johnson thinks that there is room for improvement for the Lady Cougars.

"We need to improve on our concentration as a team," Johnson said. "We made some silly mistakes last year that really hurt us because of a lack of concentration."

Joining Johnson at guard will be either junior Cynthia Jackson, who averaged over seven points as a reserve last year, or sophomore newcomer Antoinette Isaac. One of these two players must step and relieve some of the pressure off of Johnson.

At small forward the Lady Cougars are looking for senior Voccia Calhoun to step in and replace the graduated Williams. Calhoun averaged over five points and six rebounds per game last year in a reserve role, and must improve those numbers this year.

Power forward is in the capable hands of senior Kelly Jones. The six foot Jones led the team in rebounds in SWC games by averaging almost eight rebounds a game last year while averaging almost six points. Jones is looking to add to those numbers and make a bid for All-SWC honors this season.

Center is in the capable hands of All-SWC player Darla Simpson, who led the team in rebounding last season by averaging over eight rebounds a game along with 12.6 points to give Houston a power inside. Simpson is expecting a lot of herself and her teammates this season.

"I want to be a positive team leader on and off the floor and back up what our coach says," Simpson said. "We are going to build on last year and improve on our concentration and errors on defense and be a very good defensive team."

The Lady Cougars' goals are high and they have the talent to make it to the NCAA Tournament, but must continue last year's success while avoiding any breakdowns or upsets.

"I feel really good about this team and we should be a strong contender for the SWC title," Kenlaw said. "This is a very close and talented team. If we maintain our consistency and intensity then we should be in the race at the end of the season."

Texas

Head coach: Jody Conradt
1990-91 record: 21-9,
SWC 14-2
Returning starters: 3
Prediction: 2nd

The Lady Longhorns have set the standard for women's basketball with three national championships, eight SWC titles, a 183 game SWC winning streak and nine NCAA Tournament berths.

Texas hopes to re-establish its dominance over the SWC after a disappointing 21-9 season and second place finish to Arkansas last year.

The Lady Longhorns started sluggishly and found themselves staring at an 0-3 start. Texas rallied, but injuries and a weak bench forced the Lady Longhorns to play their starters deep into every game, wearing them down. For the first time ever, Texas Tech beat UT in the SWC Tournament, resulting in another low for the season as the Lady Longhorns couldn't capture the SWC Tournament title. A quick exit from the NCAAs followed, leaving Texas with a season far below its standards.

"I think last year's schedule was too tough early (first three games were against top twenty teams)," said Texas head coach Jody Conradt. "That shook the confidence of this team and made it hard to go through the normal maturing, gelling, establishing chemistry kind of process. But I've apologized all I'm going to for last season."

This year the Lady Longhorns will try to regain their dominance of the SWC, and should be considered one

Skiff Picks

1. Texas Tech
2. Texas
3. Houston
4. Rice
5. Texas A&M
6. SMU
7. TCU
8. Baylor

1991-92 SWC womens basketball

of the favorites. But backcourt question marks could pose a problem for UT this year.

Both starting guards last season, Edna Campbell and Amy Claborn, graduated which leaves UT with the problem of finding replacements. Senior Johnna Pointer will start at point guard for the Lady Longhorns. Last season, Pointer started 12 games and averaged over six points per game. Senior Yolanda Phillips is the frontrunner for shooting guard and gives UT instant defensive pressure, but shooting problems could plague her. The rest of the backcourt consists of unproven sophomores and freshman.

"We have some great young talent at guard," Conradt said. "Our biggest concern is how they will handle the pressure early in the season."

Power forward is in the capable hands of senior preseason All-American pick Vicki Hall. For the past two seasons Hall has led the Lady Longhorns in scoring and rebounding. Last year she averaged 17.5 points and 8.8 rebounds a game. Hall is also a three-point threat, shooting over 40 percent last year from three-point range last year. If Texas is to regain its dominance, then Hall must have another banner year.

"Vicki had the summer off and is more rested than ever going into this season," Conradt said. "Certainly she will need to be because this team depends heavily on her. I'm optimistic that she will have her best season ever."

Center is in the hands of All-SWC

performer Cinieta Henderson, who averaged 16.5 points and 7.4 rebounds last season for UT. Last season was Henderson's best year, and Conradt thinks she will only get better.

"Every year our dependence on Cinieta is more significant," Conradt said. "She is in the thresholds of greatness and we need her to establish herself early and maintain momentum."

Depth will be a problem this year for the Lady Longhorns as there are no dependable backups for Hall or Henderson, and small forward is another concern as Fey Meeks and Joanne Benton will share time there.

Texas will have some difficulties again this season with an extremely difficult schedule that includes eight top 20 teams. A lack of depth and a question mark at guard will leave UT with their second consecutive second place finish.

Texas Tech

Head coach: Marsha Sharp
1990-91 record: 23-8,
SWC 12-4
Returning Starters: 3
Prediction: 1st

After finally breaking the "Texas Hex" in the second round of the 1991 SWC tournament with a 63-61 victory, Texas Tech will lock horns with Texas and Houston in a wide-open battle for the 1992 women's crown. With two pre-season All-SWC first teamers and Arkansas' departure to the SEC, the Red Raiders will go one step further and slip past the Longhorns to win the SWC title.

Head coach Marsha Sharp's Raiders will use more of a transition game, pushing the ball up the court and looking for points off of their defense. Sharp feels she has the talent to rely less on the halfcourt game and apply some pressure defense.

Tech lost close games to last year's SWC elite Arkansas (62-66) and Texas (63-66) at home before stunning UT in the tournament. Now that the team has proven itself a worthy contender, Tech feels it can win it

all.

"We're better right now than we were at any time last year," Sharp said. "We're in a whole different role because instead of chasing people we're one of the teams that we're chasing now. It will be interesting to see how well we handle that."

Sharp enters her tenth year as Tech head coach with more excitement than ever. Even the loss of two starters should not be much of a problem. Senior Tami Wilson and junior Sheryl Swoopes, the National Junior College Player of the Year, should deliver at the small forward position. Wilson averaged 12.5 points and 7.3 rebounds off the bench last year.

Swoopes was a dominating force at South Plains College, and currently holds 28 school records including most points in a game (45) and for a season (894) while leading South Plains to the Region V finals. Swoopes excelled at SPC both years, averaging 25.3 points and 11.7 rebounds a game as a two-time junior college All-American.

Despite not starting in 1990-91, Wilson has a wealth of experience. She led the Raiders with 7.3 rebounds a game and blocked 78 shots.

For her efforts, Wilson was named the SWC Newcomer of the Year. In addition to Swoopes, the Red Raiders also signed three freshman guards in a recruiting season Sharp described as the best she's ever brought into Tech. One of those guards, Noel Johnson, is expected to be an impact player from day one.

The returning starters aren't too shabby, either. Point guard Krista Kirkland and post player Jennifer Buck are the early All-SWC picks, and Teresa McMillan solidly fills the other post position.

Buck, an Academic All-SWC and All-American selection, led a balanced Tech attack with 14 points per game last season, hitting double figures in 24 games. Buck is only the tenth Tech woman to score over 1,000 points in her career.

"We're excited," said Buck. "All of the players are ready to go and play somebody besides ourselves. There's a lot of competition in practice for positions and if somebody doesn't get the job done, somebody else surely will."

Clemens wins Cy Young Award

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox right-hander who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, won his third American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Clemens, who also won in 1986 and 1987, got 21 first-place votes, four seconds and three thirds in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. His 119 points easily beat Minnesota Twins' Scott Erickson, who had 56 points.

Clemens, 18-10 this year with a 2.62

ERA and 241 strikeouts, became the fifth three-time Cy Young winner. Only Jim Palmer (1973-75-76) had done it previously in the AL. Steve Carlton won four NL Cy Youngs and Tom Seaver three.

Sandy Koufax is the only one to win three Cy Youngs when the award covered pitchers in both leagues.

Erickson, 20-8 with a 3.43 ERA for the World Series champion Twins, got three firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds.

Jim Abbott of the California Angels, 18-11 with a 2.89 ERA, was third, with five seconds and 11 thirds for 26 points. Jack Morris of the Twins was

fourth with 17 points and Bryan Harvey of the Angels was fifth with 10 points.

Clemens led the majors with 271 1-3 innings pitched, won the AL ERA title for the third time in six years and won his second league strikeout title. He had 13 complete games, his most since 1988.

He is the first AL Cy Young winner not to win at least 20 games since Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 (18-6). He is the first with 10 or more losses since LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox in 1983 (24-10).

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