

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, April 29, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 109

Thespians wrap year with 'Heidi'

By JULIET YATES
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU theater department is wrapping up their spring run with its production of "The Heidi Chronicles."

The show opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Hall, said Director Susan Rush.

The production will also run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"The Heidi Chronicles" is a story about an art historian who specializes in women artists from the Renaissance period."

SUSAN RUSH,
Director

and at 2 p.m. Sunday, she said.

"The Heidi Chronicles" is a story about an art historian who specializes in women artists from the Renaissance period.

The main character, Heidi, teaches at Columbia University and reminisces back through her life.

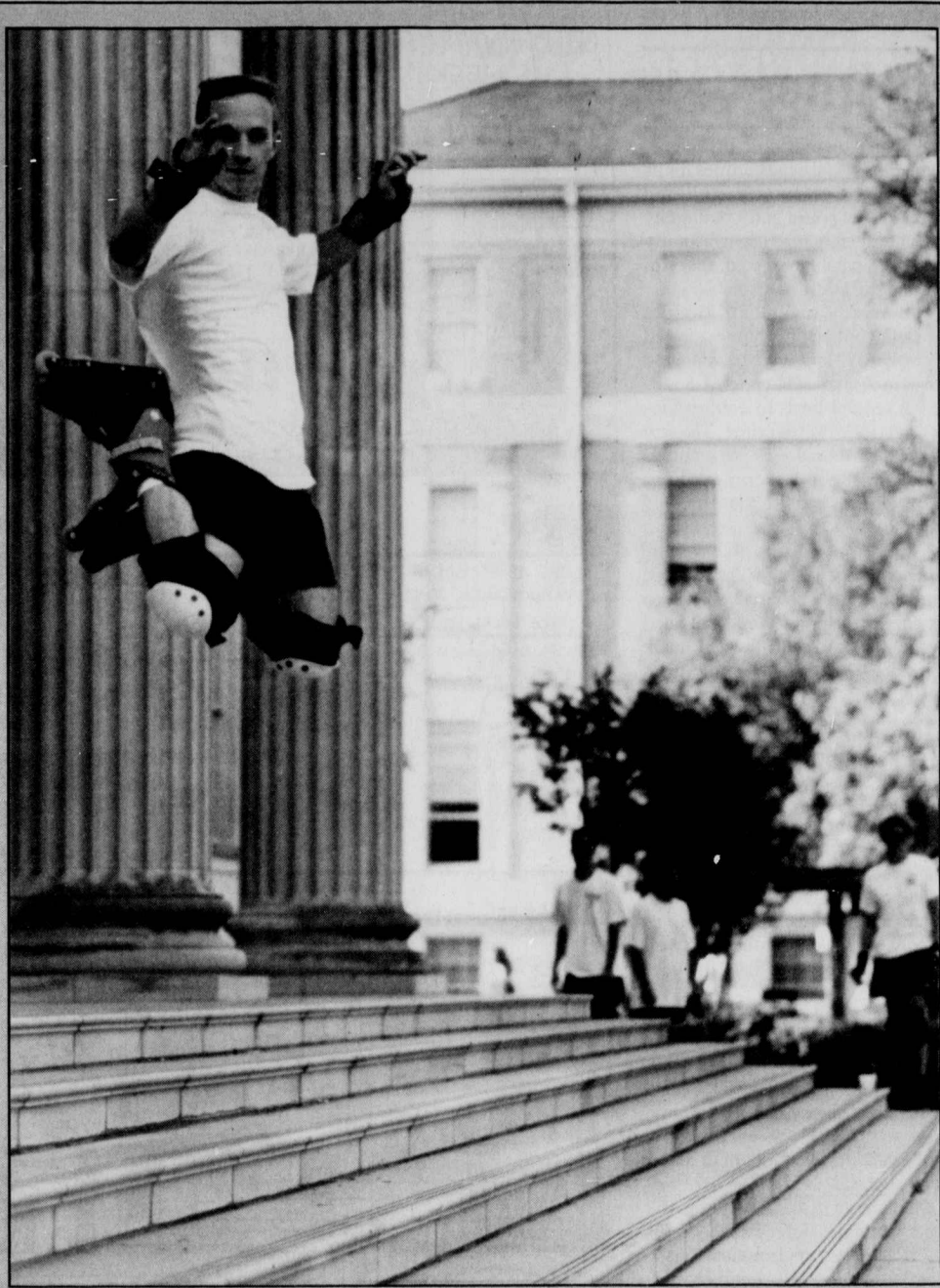
Heidi has flashbacks that illustrate how her friendships shaped her life, Rush said.

Rush said the production has been a real challenge for the TCU crew because of the technical aspects.

"The show is a technical nightmare because we are using slides as part of the flashbacks and music from the '60s, '70s and '80s," she said.

Rush said the story, which involves 14 actors and actresses, is both amusing and sad because it is a tragedy and a comedy.

The play is free to students.



TCU Daily Skiff/Aimee Herring
Allen Taha, a freshman biology major, entertains his friends by performing rollerblade tricks on the steps of Sadler Hall Monday.

House approves budget expenses, committee chairs

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives voted unanimously Tuesday to approve a \$190,000 budget for fiscal year 1992-93.

Student representatives approved the budget yesterday, although the budget was previously scheduled to be voted on last week.

The budget vote was postponed last week by House representatives because a number of representatives were not present—or a quorum—to approve the budget.

Representatives' questions about the bill were answered during the April 14 meeting.

Few questions were asked during the question-and-answer period about the budget yesterday because of a previous extensive session of questions and debate a week earlier.

House leaders said the students' money was spent wisely.

"We have been over the budget time and time again," said Tiffany Swayzee, House treasurer.

"We spent a lot of time trying to make sure the money was allocated to the right places," Swayzee said.

Other leaders agreed.

"I am pleased with the way the budget turned out because I think the budget will spend the students' money effectively," said Ben Walters, student body president.

"The extra \$2 has given us some leverage to do some new things like free films next year and \$3,000 for multicultural co-programming," Walters said. "We've also expanded the Special Projects Fund which is given to organizations that come to the House and request money through bills."

In other business, House members elected new committee chairs that will help utilize the allocated money.

These chairs oversee the various House committees that propose bills in the best interests of the students, said Matt McClendon, House vice president.

"I think the new chairs will do a good job," Walters said. "They are a real diverse group which will help give the House a better perspective about the campus."

"I intend to put a lot of time and visible effort into this position," said Bobby Chesney, newly elected chair for the Student Concerns Committee.

"This committee is so important because this is where we discover the needs of the students," Chesney said.

Other newly elected committee chairs include Kristin Turner, chair of Academic Affairs; Scott McClendon, chair of Permanent Improvements; Christian Ellis, chair of Elections and Regulations; and D'shawn Yeager, chair of University Relations.

House representatives also decided to vote on a bill next week that, if approved, will fund a ropes course on the TCU campus.

The course has been used by many large corporations, as well as college campuses to utilize teamwork and build unity.

It is a series of activities similar to obstacle courses that are built out of rope. Teams must work together in order to master its challenge, said Laura Cummings, past chair of the Permanent Improvements Committee.

The committee is requesting that the House allocate \$6,000 from the

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Police, citizens join to fight crime in area neighborhoods

By JOE LATTANZI
Special to the Skiff

The small clump of pale red and white flowers stood alone amid tufts of brown grass and weeds in the remains of an apartment building's flower garden.

Two years ago, Mable (not her real name) planted the flowers out of sheer joy because she could go outside again. For her, the flowers symbolized the start of a new life.

For the past six months, Mable hid in her apartment, its door barricaded, afraid to venture out, afraid that she would be robbed, shot—or worse.

Mable lives in the Prince Hall Apartments, a 100-unit housing and Urban Development complex at

1800 E. Robert Street in Fort Worth's southeast side, the most crime-ridden area of the city. Until two weeks ago, drug dealers had plagued the complex, openly selling crack cocaine and heroin in broad daylight. Living in fear for nearly two years, the tenants endured a daily cycle of drug-trafficking, drug use, robberies and shootings. Then, a special police task force showed up on April 4—about 75 Fort Worth police officers and U.S. Marshals and a police helicopter. The small army of lawmen arrested the dealers, and gave the Prince Hall complex back to its tenants.

Under a Department of Justice program called Weed and Seed, Fort Worth has begun to create a new life

for people like Mable, who live in the city's high crime neighborhoods.

Financed by a \$1 million federal grant, the program is designed to first weed out the criminals in the high crime areas, then seed them with social and community programs and activities. As the highest crime area in the city, Fort Worth's southeast side is the program's first priority.

Because of the extent of crime in the Prince Hall Apartments, it was the first target of the Weed and Seed program, said Officer Paul Ware, the neighborhood police officer who conceived the raid. With the help of Fort Worth police, the apartment complex is no longer dominated by drugs and guns and littered with broken glass, spent cartridges, and

empty plastic drug baggies. Now, the residents walk around outside, smiling, talking, enjoying the sun—and their newfound freedom.

"The residents love it," said Rose Ann Miller, Prince Hall Apartments manager. "They've banded together, knowing that the city and the police are backing them. Before the police came, nobody came out of their apartments. They were scared to death."

The Prince Hall Apartments are crime free today, but Polytechnic Heights, Stop Six and other neighborhoods in the 15 square miles of southeast Fort Worth look like a war zone. Burned out, abandoned and boarded up buildings line the streets. Faded, dilapidated homes sit in the

middle of weed-choked, unkempt lawns, facing trash-littered streets. Drug dealers hawk their wares on street corners and in front of run-down motels. Prostitutes parade up and own in front of the motels, flaunting themselves, smiling, waving, trying to get someone to stop. Small groups of men sit on the porches of some of the houses, drinking, staring with glassy eyes at the cars going by. Poverty and stagnation permeate southeast Fort Worth, creating an atmosphere of fear—and hopelessness—that covers the area like a shroud.

Southeast Fort Worth experienced 8,256 violent crimes in 1991, an increase of 24 percent since 1990, according to information furnished

by Patsy Thomas, Weed and Seed Coordinator for the Tarrant County Citizens Crime Commission. The figures represented about 11 percent of the violent crimes that occurred throughout the city during the reporting period.

The Weed and Seed program is a comprehensive multi-agency approach to law enforcement and community revitalization, according to a Department of Justice press release.

The first step, weeding, is an intensive law enforcement effort to remove violent criminals and drug traffickers from a community. The second step, seeding, restores the

See Crime, page 2

State budget cuts to threaten student financial aid programs

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
Special to the Skiff

The 1992-93 TCU financial aid budget may be cut by \$70,000 if the Texas Legislature cuts its budget.

"If we don't come up with more tax dollars, programs will have to be cut," said Jane Caldwell, director of special programs for the tuition coordinating board in Austin. One of the programs affected by the budget cut would be the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant program.

Equalization grants help make private universities financially accessible for all students. The program was founded in 1971.

"The original purpose of the program (the equalization grant) was to encourage students to go to college by providing assistance and to provide additional choices so students didn't have to go to the least expensive colleges, but so they could choose to go to more expensive ones," Caldwell said.

The equalization grant program may be cut by up to 6 percent. If the state financial aid funding holds

steady, TCU will get \$1 million in state aid for the 1992-93 academic year, said Emma Baker, director of financial aid.

Therefore, either fewer students will get financial aid or the same amount of students will get less aid, she said.

Only Texas residents attending private universities are eligible to receive money from the equalization grant.

TCU's state funding has declined in the past few years. Each year the legislature allots funds to each school based on its number of eligible students, Caldwell said. The schools then award grants to the students.

Last year, the statewide equalization grant budget was \$24.4 million and the money was allotted to about 19,000 students. The maximum amount a student could receive was \$1,900.

Last year, the average grant TCU awarded was close to the state average of \$1,270.

This year, students will get more money because the budget is larger and the maximum number of stu-

dents who can receive the award is the same, Caldwell said. This year, the state wide budget is \$25 million.

Students who are ineligible for the equalization grant can get other forms of financial aid. TCU offers many other financial aid scholarship programs, each with different eligibility requirements.

"What students actually get depends on financial eligibility, academic credentials and merit or talent awards," Baker said.

All financial aid offered under these scholarships must be repaid. The university is able to offer a broader range of merit or talent scholarships because of the university's large endowment, she said.

The university also offers privately funded grants, which do not need to be repaid. These grants offer general aid to students based on their financial aid forms, but some give preference to certain students. For example, the Beasley Foundation Grant gives preference to Disciples of Christ students and the Tandy

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Inside

Just a thought
Are you confused about housing problems? So is our columnist.

Page 3

Spring Training ends
The annual Purple-White football game ended spring practice for the Frogs Tuesday, with a 42-14 win for the Purple team.

Page 6

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high of 80 degrees.
Thursday will be sunny, with a high near 85 degrees.



Retailers optimistic, student survey finds

By JENNIFER WILLINGHAM
TCU Daily Skiff

Despite predictions of economic calamity for Tarrant county residents because of recent defense spending cuts, retailers are optimistic.

That conclusion was the result of a survey conducted by five graduate students in the M.J. Neely School of Business.

The students conducting the survey were Rita Dixon, Kathy Livingston, Stephanie McKinney, Tim Neuman and Ruth Tremato. William Moncrief, chairman of TCU's marketing department, directed the project, which was completed for academic credit.

Tarrant County Junior College is the principle client and asked TCU to create a data base of the businesses that will be impacted.

Hundreds of primary and secondary defense industry suppliers in Tarrant County, at risk of losing business due to a shrinking military budget, were identified during the project.

"The two types of businesses sur-

veyed were retailers affected by Carswell Air Force Base and General Dynamics in West Fort Worth and manufacturers that supply General Dynamics everywhere," Moncrief said.

Kathy Livingston, a student conducting the survey, said that manufacturers are better off because most of their business is contracted and they know what to expect but retailers do not.

"Direct and indirect impacts on the businesses were considered in the survey," Livingston said. "The businesses who supply GD and Carswell are directly affected and the businesses whose target market is the defense employee and their families is indirectly affected. Thirty-one percent of GD's suppliers is wholesale trade."

"We have identified six zip codes or areas that will be affected the most," she said. "These include White Settlement, Ridglea, Wedgewood, Benbrook, Bryant Irvin and River Oaks."

See Hope, 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...

Trustee Chat with TCU Trustee Bill Adams will be held in Milton Daniel lobby at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29.

Parabola will sponsor a program titled "Fuzzy Dice: They're Not Just for Rear-View Mirrors Any More!" on Wednesday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott room 145.

TCU Chemistry Department will sponsor a seminar with Dr. Galen Stucky, titled "Using the Interface and Inclusion Chemistry in Nanosphere Synthesis and Self-Assembly" on Thursday, April 30, at 11 a.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

Army ROTC 5K Frog Trot will be held on Saturday, May 2, beginning at 9 a.m. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week in the Student Center. Call 921-7455.

Wine and cheese reception, benefiting the Dan Danger Jewish Community Center, will be held on Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the Center. The event is being held in conjunction with a touring art show titled "Israeli artists from the Promised Land."

Black Student Caucus will sponsor a pool party from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on May 6 in the Rickel Building. Food, games, music and more!

Media Law Seminar titled "Covering the Criminal Courts" will be held on May 8, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Belo Mansion (2101 Ross Ave., Dallas). Admission is free.

Making Strides against cancer a walk, run, or rollerathon (rollerblades, skateboards, or wheelchairs) to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held on Saturday, May 9, at 10 a.m. in Dallas and Fort Worth. Teams or individuals can register and solicit sponsors for the event. Contact Elizabeth Hopkins at 737-3185.

Andrew H. Mellon Fellowship one-year, entry level, portable merit fellowships for graduate study. Carry a stipend of \$12,500 plus tuition and fees. They are awarded to exceptionally promising students to help them prepare for careers of teaching and scholarship in humanistic studies. Dean Priscilla Tate in AddRan has complete information.

HELPlines

Volunteers are needed to help the Pediatric AIDS Project by babysitting during a parent support group meeting on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. The group also needs volunteers to be Buddies for HIV-positive individuals. Call Jody Cayce:536-1160.

Volunteers are needed to assemble special playground for the physically challenged. This weekend only, May 2 and 3. Volunteers are asked to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (free meals provided). If interested, call Wade at 923-2257 or Marsha at 441-8936. Tools provided, bring gloves.

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

Volunteers are needed...

... to provide in-home respite care for persons who are in the last stages of AIDS and who have 6 to 12 months to live. Volunteers work two hours a week, with a 6-month commitment. May involve house-cleaning, meal preparation, or visiting. Volunteers will work in pairs.

... to work with lower socioeconomic women and possibly adolescents who are ex-drug users. Hold group meetings once a week or twice a month. CADAC Certification would be helpful, but not necessary.

... to drive visitors at a local hospital in a golf cart to and from the front parking lot and the front hospital entrance. Must have excellent driving record, and a Texas driver's license.

... in an agency that helps clients look for work. Volunteers will meet with Job Club and Placement Specialists to help clients look through Classified Ads and help the clients complete job applications.

... at a local soup kitchen to supervise volunteers and assign kitchen tasks. Help plan the menu and maintain food inventory. Restaurant experience helpful. Available Monday-Saturday between 8:00 a.m.-Noon, or between 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

... to answer a crisis hotline and counsel callers. Must be able to relate to troubled individuals in an accepting and helpful way. Shifts available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week. Training begins soon.

... to "connect" with individuals who have developmental disabilities and feel isolated from the community. Build a positive relationship that will encourage them to develop a positive attitude toward life.

House/ from page 1

Permanent Improvements fund to build the "low element" course. The money will be spent on the necessary equipment and facilitator training and installation.

The bill, which has been tabled to the Finance Committee for one week, must also be approved by the administration before construction on the course can begin.

Crime/ from page 1

community by providing broad economic and social opportunities for its residents. Community policing involves the police and community working closely together to identify and develop solutions to combat violent and drug-related crime.

Fort Worth was among 10 cities across the country that were selected to participate in the Weed and Seed Program and granted up to \$1.5 million in federal funds to combat violent and drug-related crime. The city was chosen because of its community spirit, established crime prevention programs and the reputation of its residents for working together to solve the city's crime problems.

"Crime is not a simple issue," said Virginia Nell Webber, Mayor Pro Tem of Fort Worth. "Weed and Seed recognizes that a multi-faceted attack is required to eliminate crime from our society."

Hope/ from page 1

Information was collected and maps were made of where GD employees live now, a count of GD employees now and 18 months ago and where Carswell employees live.

Only one-sixth of the Carswell employees live on the base, organizers said.

"In 18 months there have been 7,000 job losses and about 9,500 in total at GD," Livingston said. "Eighty-four percent of total businesses have fewer than 10 employees."

"They will have to learn to diversify," she said.

One benefit of the survey was students become more aware of the entire business environment, organizers said.

"The interaction of various business segments and how manufacturers and retailers combine together is important," Livingston said.

The project was a cooperative effort with TCJC, the Automation Research Institute of the University of Texas at Arlington and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. It was coordinated through TCU's Tandy American Enterprise Center.

"Federal monies are available to TCJC and UTA to help small struggling defense related businesses adjust to changing problems with accounting," Moncrief said.

A presentation will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. Students who conducted the study will outline their findings during the meeting. The session will be held in Tandy Hall in room 320.

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Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



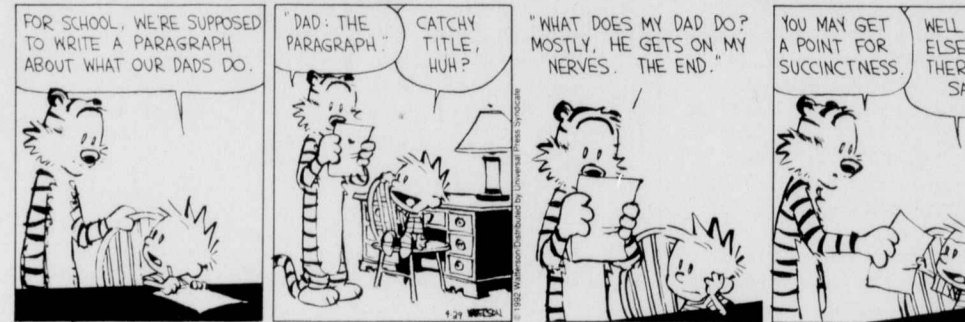
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Cuts/ from page 1

grant gives preference to sons or daughters of Tandy employees.

The Pell Grant is a federal grant. The amount of the grant varies depending on the cost of the university. TCU students are eligible for the maximum amount of money possible because of the cost of tuition.

"In a grant portion of funding, TCU contributes more than the federal and state government combined," Baker said. TCU's large endowment makes this possible. "Our endowment allows us to keep costs where they are," Baker said. "All students benefit from the endowment whether they are on financial aid or not."

Regardless of the type of financial aid students are awarded, they must maintain certain requirements. Each June, the TCU financial aid office reviews financial aid, students' credit hours attempted, credit hours earned and grade point averages.

Applying for financial aid is a lengthy process. To be considered for financial aid at any institution students must complete the federal Financial Aid Form and mail it to the College Scholarship Service.

The Financial Aid Form comes in a booklet that looks similar to a tax form. The form itself is only four pages long, but it is detailed.

Information that must be included on the form includes the number of people in the student's family and the number presently enrolled in college,

income tax information, assets, medical expenses or other expenses that may accrue and affect their ability to fund a college education.

Students are also asked to list the institutions to which they wish to have copies of the form sent. Mailing the form to the first college costs \$9.75 and others costs \$7.75.

When TCU receives a copy of a student's Financial Aid Form, it collects a copy of the family's income tax return that the form was based on, Baker said. Not all institutions require a tax return.

Students who are awarded financial aid are still financially responsible. Dependent students must pay for a portion of their education. Freshmen pay \$700 annually, and sophomores, juniors, and seniors pay \$900.

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Preservation

Local community's efforts are noble

The demolition of historic landmarks in Fort Worth for parking lots is a sad occurrence indeed. The destruction of the Reynolds and Morton homes in February for parking structures has ignited a firestorm of protests from community citizens to save the structures.

Art faculty member Gail Gear began circulating a petition and student groups from across the campus joined in the preservation efforts.

In an era when society members have very few links with the past, it is amazing that city officials will allow the destruction of homes and buildings that preserve a chapter of Fort Worth history.

One house was built in 1900 by a cattle baron and another residence was erected in 1915 by a prominent Fort Worth businessman.

Although it is too late to save those houses, it is not too late to begin a push to save other sites that may be demolished.

Students and citizens from the Fort Worth community are moving in the right direction to prevent future demolitions. Organizers are circulating petitions and all segments of society should support their efforts.

If people do not begin to stand up now and support the preservation of many of our local sites, future generations will be robbed of the knowledge and history that have so shaped contemporary society.

The destruction of these homes may indeed be a small cost of progress and economic prosperity. However, we must ask ourselves, at what are the long-term implications? Are residents prepared to sacrifice their very history for the sake of a few percentage points in economic and financial growth?

We understand that economics plays an important role in every venture that people undertake in this present age. However, business must find a way to coexist with these other equally important entities around it.

We commend the activists for attempting to preserve a vital link to Fort Worth's past. Because of the efforts of this small handful of people, a large portion of the community has been made aware of the dangers facing our historic landmarks, and hopefully future actions on the part of both business and government will reflect their industrious labor.

Letters to the editor

Alcoholism

I just wanted to clear up a bit of misunderstanding from a recent article in the *Skiff*. While a formal AA meeting does not occur on campus, a Recovery Support Group does meet weekly. If anyone

is interested in participating, please call me at 921-7100.

Steve Cummins
Alcohol and Drug Education

Pledgeships

Kristi Swan's article regarding Alpha Delta Pi's new member education program in Tuesday's edition, while informative, was not completely accurate.

Ms. Swan stated that "ADPi is the first Greek organization on TCU's campus to reform its pledge program." The Gamma Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is the first National Panhellenic Conference member organization to create change at TCU, but is not the first Greek group to do so.

Five other progressive Greek groups at TCU have made significant changes in the past. Four of those groups, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta, abolished probationary pledgeships entirely in cooperation with the four other national

organizations which comprise the National Pan-Hellenic Council. This major announcement and change in policy occurred two years ago.

TCU's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha complied with its national fraternity mandate to abolish pledging and change to an assimilation program known as "association" in 1972.

I extend my best wishes to Alpha Delta Pi as they join these other five groups in implementing what many professional believe will be a wave of change in new member education.

Scott R. Horton
Assistant Director of Student Activities
and Director of Greek Life

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.



Residents seeking answers, plumber

by
CARL
KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



I never thought that I would write a column griping about TCU. I had seen others do it many times before, and figured that they had said plenty. Besides, the school had given me a great deal so that I could come here, and for the most part, I've had a good time and even learned a few things.

But eventually, there comes a time when any problem reaches the breaking point, and the gripes and annoyances that build up inside or are only spoken among friends finally spill out.

This is that time. Now, the only problem is, where do I begin?

Try the biggest problem on campus: housing. Sure, the buildings look nice from the outside, and some even have a pleasant air about them on the inside. But lurking deep within are a system of pipes that seem destined to break on a regular basis.

My dorm alone, Clark Hall, has been treated to at least three separate flooding incidents in this school year alone. These breaks usually occur in our outdated attics, so as the housing office will tell anyone who complains, the problem is "from top... to bottom." The speech is always the same. At least one guy from each of the flooding incidents has heard it, virtually word for word.

The pipes have to be replaced. The school

never expects these things. We hope it won't happen again. You're welcome to change rooms (despite the fact that there might be a heck of a lot of inconvenience in changing everything, including phone numbers and installation, in the middle of a semester). There was a little water. A small odor problem. A bit of inconvenience.

What the housing people won't tell you is that the pipes in Clark Hall haven't been replaced in about 30 years — which just happens to be the length of time that Clark Hall has been in existence. The repairmen on campus will inform you of this fact, along with the information that some of the pipes have been clamped at least ten times over the years. And yes, the clamps only work temporarily. So that means some rooms have been flooded at least ten times over the years, and the school is too cheap to replace them even as our beloved Frog heat receive spanking-new police cars in order to speed up their ticket-writing services on campus.

A few ideas to remedy this flooding problem? Heck, don't fix the pipes! Turn the flooding into a publicity advantage! Say that the halls offer in-room whirlpools and baths (some rooms are lucky enough to spew hot water everywhere). Place an inflatable raft in the Good Stuff box at the start of each year. And explain the ridiculous increase in housing prices each year by declaring the rooms waterfront property.

Let's not forget the fact that there is an extremely complex network through which you as a resident have to wage your complaints. First, you're supposed to go to your R.A., then to the Hall Director, and then — only then —

to the Housing Office. This is despite the fact that your R.A. and Hall Director are there mainly to keep general order among the residents of the hall and aren't expected to have plumbing repair experience as part of their job requirements. But of course, once you take it to the Housing Office, it's then said that all of these problems are the Physical Plant's fault. Now I know the real meaning of "1984", "Brazil," and every other allegory about bloated bureaucracy that has ever been made.

Meanwhile, as the pipes get clamped again and again and the promises keep getting made, ranch management is getting a brand new building. If they're supposed to teach how to manage a ranch, then why don't they buy a ranch instead? How is anyone going to get experience in that field by sitting in a building? Besides, all they seem to do is rope bales of hay and play football.

And don't forget the brand new Engineering department on campus, which we're starting from scratch even as established departments like Sociology and Criminal Justice operate out of trailer homes; or the fact that the school always seems to have a problem with parking. When are the funds going to appear for a parking garage/deck with enough spaces for the cars on campus?

All I ask is some answers. And not the same list of answers that everyone gets, again and again and again. We have money to replace flowers every two weeks on campus. Can't we find money to replace pipes at least once in 30 years?

● Carl Kozlowski is a junior English major from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

TCU prepares Global Theme Semester

by
LARRY
ADAMS
Guest Columnist



The University's first Global Theme Semester will become a reality with the fall, 1992 term. Once every two years, TCU will designate a specific area of the world and dedicate a semester to exploring the area's history and culture. The purpose of the series is to enrich the entire TCU community — students, staff, faculty — and to broaden the international dimensions of the curriculum and campus life. Our goal is to prepare students to live and work successfully in a world comprised of interdependent societies.

Each of the global theme semesters will include visiting scholars, invited speakers, forums, performing artists, exhibitions, films, Programming Council presentations, Visiting Green Professor appointments, public conferences and scheduled courses that focus on the region. An important part of the global effort will be the Frost Foundation lectures, endowed by a grant from the Denver-based foundation. The lecture series will feature internationally known speakers who will share their personal or professional experiences on topics related to the semester's theme.

This fall we will focus on the cultures of Mexico and Latin America. Why Mexico and Latin America? The year 1992, of course, is the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first journey to the Western Hemisphere, an event — whether celebrated or criticized — that few would deny generated significant social and cultural changes worldwide.

The nearness and yet ironic distance of Mexico and Latin American societies are reason enough for the University to focus on the region. A better understanding will enable us to replace simplistic and faulty images for meaningful exchanges with our neighbors.

Mexico and Latin America have rich traditions of literature, art and music. By experi-



encing a sense of the humanity expressed in these art forms, we may come to better understand our own humanity and reflect on our similarities and differences.

Other reasons support the choice of the region as well. Human migrations and cultural interchanges between our countries will continue at an increasing rate. Latin Americans will move north for work and other purposes, including education. Similarly, North Americans will continue to go south for a variety of reasons: business, recreation and education. Political scientist R. Lynn Kelly has argued that "the study of Latin America presents intellectual challenges that are eminently practical for young North Americans who will be working and living with Latin American populations."

The TCU community is already enriched by

the presence of students from Mexico and Latin America. In like fashion, we at TCU affirm and continue to develop our ties with the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, in order to learn from one another, explore mutual interests and share educational resources.

Current social, political and economic issues also support the choice of the region. For example, the proposed U.S.-Mexican free trade agreement would make the North American free trade zone the largest in the world. For these and other practical reasons, we in the university and in our society need to learn more about the region.

So, during the coming fall semester, all of us will have many opportunities to learn more about the people who for too long have been our "distant neighbors." Through exhibits on South American rain forests or the art of Mexico, a concert on the music of Brazil, a forum on the free trade agreement, a course on political systems in Central America and other events, we can better understand and appreciate the natural and human qualities of the region so close to us.

Appearing with this article is a logo that symbolizes the theme and activities of the semester. Designed by Professor Margie Adkins, the logo will be displayed around the campus, with events and publications.

The global semester committee welcomes ideas and suggestions for the Latin American emphasis from the campus community. Committee members include Robert Garwell (Fine Arts and Communication), Don Frischmann (Modern Languages), William Beezley (History), David Vanderwerken (English), Luther Clegg (Education), Mike Dodson (Political Science), Gregory Stephens (Business), Juliet Dees (News Service), Susan Batchelor (Student Activities), Larry Lauer (University Relations), Jay Warren (House of Representatives), and Raul Limon (Organization of Latin American Students).

I encourage your participation in TCU's new and exciting global venture.

● Larry Adams is the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for TCU.

News

Austin nets U.N. award City program focuses on environmental harmony

Associated Press

A program designed to encourage the construction of earth-friendly homes has netted Austin an international award for excellence in local environment initiatives, city officials said Tuesday.

Austin was the only U.S. winner among a dozen recognized in the United Nations Local Government Honours Programme, they said.

The award to Austin's Environmental and Conservation Services Department, for the city's Green Builder Program, was given by the International Council for Local Government Initiatives.

Officials said the council, based in Toronto, promotes efficient and effective environmental management on the local level. It was formed in 1990 with the assistance of the United Nations Environment Program.

Austin's program is meant to foster use of sustainable building materials and products in new homes, and to show home buyers how an environmentally sensitive home looks and functions.

Sustainable development means building in harmony with the local environment and using natural resources without jeopardizing their future availability.

The Green Builder Program includes the awarding of stars for homes built using sustainable methods and materials, and the city said it can be a marketing

"The Green Builder Program is another example of why Austin was named a 1991 All-America City."

BRUCE TODD
Mayor

tool for builders who want to reach environmentally conscious buyers.

No homes have yet been formally rated under the new program, said Michael Myers, division manager for energy services within the city's Environmental and Conservation Services Department.

However, he said the city is working with builders and expects a home to have a Green Builder Program rating within one to two months.

The new program incorporates an energy-rating system that is already in place, Myers said. It adds to that ratings for water, building materials and waste-recycling efforts.

The rating system for homes includes such options as faucet flow of 2 gallons per minute or less; shade plants on the east and west sides of a home to block summer sun but allow winter sun to shine through; ceiling fans; rainwater captured from the roof or landscape for irrigation; and a

wind machine that provides at least 30 percent of a home's electrical needs.

The number of points awarded for each option depends on such factors as how difficult it is to incorporate and its environmental merit.

"The Green Builder Program is another example of why Austin was named a 1991 All-America City," Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said. "The idea sprang from the community and led to a model all the world recognizes as innovative. That recognition demonstrates the Austin community's commitment to form partnerships that preserve our enviable quality of life."

Officials said the program evolved from a grant awarded by the Urban Consortium Energy Task Force. The grant was developed in conjunction with people from the Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems Inc., an Austin-based architectural and planning organization.

The city said other award winners are Ankara, Turkey; Bulawayo, Zimbabwe; Cairo, Egypt; Curitiba, Brazil; Kitakyushu, Japan; Leicester, United Kingdom; Mexico City; Saarbrücken, Germany; Storstrom County, Denmark; Sudbury, Canada; and Surabaya, Indonesia.

Winners are to be honored at the United Nations Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in June, officials said.

Lottery officials announce game's starting date, prizes

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

Texas lottery officials Tuesday announced that the state's new game will start May 29 and offer prizes of \$2 to \$1 million.

"Our first game will give away more cash this summer than any other state start up," said State Comptroller John Sharp. "We will create a new Texas millionaire every week this summer."

The \$1 million winners, picked through special drawings for 12 straight weeks, will receive a cashier's check for the amount rather than monthly payments, he said.

"That's something no other lottery has been able to offer in its first game," Sharp said. "We are going to

have nurses and doctors on hand."

Officials also are gambling that the new lottery will take off in a big way with 300 million instant-winner, scratch-cards ready for the first game expected to last four to six weeks.

That's almost 18 tickets per Texan, although the game is not exclusively for Texans.

"It's going to be crazy out there," said Lottery Director Nora Linares. "People are very excited about the game starting."

She said many of the 14,710 retailers selling tickets may have buyers ready at the 6 a.m. start.

Officials say about 17 million tickets will be sold on opening day. Two million of those tickets will be winners providing \$7.1 million in prizes, Linares said.

Texas is the largest state in the nation without a lottery, and officials are expecting the game to pump \$461 million into state coffers for the current two-year budget cycle. The more sophisticated, computerized lottery games are scheduled to start this fall.

So what are the odds for the buyer of a \$1 "Lone Star Millions" ticket to win a prize? About one in eight.

Of the 300 million tickets, there are 37.5 million winners. Each ticket will have six scratch-off boxes. If a certain dollar amount appears three times, the ticket is a winner.

Of the winning tickets, 29.9 million are \$2 prizes; 6 million are \$5; 800,000 are \$10; 600,000 are \$20; 125,040 are \$50; 30,000 are \$100; 2,500 are \$1,000; and 500 are \$10,000.

Justice Department blocks plan to release JFK files, documents

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press

Legislation to release Kennedy assassination documents hit a snag Tuesday as the Justice Department, in a policy reversal for the Bush administration, came out "strongly" against the proposal.

Assistant Attorney General W. Lee Rawls said in a letter made public Tuesday that the proposed House-Senate resolution "would severely encroach upon the president's constitutional authority to protect confidential information."

Rawls also raised national security concerns, saying that language clearing the way for the release of CIA and FBI documents could endanger intelligence methods and sources. And he said the bill would leave law enforcement and executive branch deliberations open to public scrutiny.

"We strongly object to the resolution in its current form," Rawls said. If passed, the Justice Department "would give serious consideration to

recommending presidential disapproval."

Until Tuesday, top-ranking Bush administration officials — including CIA Director Robert Gates and FBI chief William Sessions — had supported the legislation, saying they would cooperate with efforts to make public thousands of secret documents relating to the 1963 slaying of President Kennedy.

Rawls said the Justice Department is "sympathetic to the concerns" of a public anxious to know more about the assassination. Justice is drafting an alternative version. But the department's bill would broaden the president's power to withhold information and increase his control over the review process.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the letter from Rawls arrived Monday evening, the night before the committee's Legislation and National Security Subcommittee met to consider the bill. He said Justice Depart-

ment officials declined to attend the hearing. Gates was also invited but could not attend.

The specter of a presidential veto drew immediate criticism from Republicans and Democrats.

"I have a tremendous concern that we not compromise the bill in order to get something that is veto-proof," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "It's really hard for me to imagine what national security issues are at stake."

Shays' predecessor in Connecticut's 4th District, the late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, wrote the first bill in the early 1980s proposing the release of assassination documents.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said that if Bush vetoes the bill, the House should act independently to release its classified documents "and set an example for the executive branch."

Under the proposed resolution, the federal appeals court would appoint a five-member citizen board to review and decide on the release of assassination documents.

Thieves keep the Sabbath holy

Associated Press

Last Wednesday, then Thursday, on Friday and again on Saturday, burglars hit a Catholic church just a block from Houston police headquarters.

On Sunday, the thieves rested. "I guess because there was nothing left to steal," said the Rev. Joseph Doyle, pastor of St. Joseph's

Catholic Church.

Radios, televisions, a microwave oven, a telephone answering machine and a videocassette recorder disappeared in the first three burglaries. Construction workers remodeling part of the church lost their tools in the fourth break-in.

In each case, the burglars entered the church in the middle of the night by breaking windows.

"I guess they are pretty brazen, considering where we are," Doyle said.

Because of the location, dozens of police cars routinely drive by the church.

"Where it is really has nothing to do with it, because we don't sit on the porch and watch," said Sgt. Joe McGee of the police department's burglary and theft division.

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Wright amendment becomes source of contention

By BRANDY ANDERSON
Special to the Skiff

Dallas and Fort Worth decided to build a regional airport more than two decades ago.

The cities signed an agreement to support the growth of that airport. They promised not to interfere with the airport's potential.

A compromise to that agreement, the Wright Amendment, became a law in 1979, ending years of legal battles over the issue.

The amendment allowed Southwest Airlines to continue flying out of Dallas' Love Field Airport instead of moving to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, but those flights were limited to Texas and its neighboring states.

Now a Dallas City Council member says the agreement is outdated. He says a small change in the Wright Amendment would benefit North Texas, but many metroplex business leaders and officials say a change would only damage the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and the area's economic potential.

"We're not asking for a total repeal of the Wright Amendment,"

said Jerry Bartos, a Dallas City Councilman. "We're asking for through-ticketing. Today, people can't fly to Los Angeles from Love Field without having to stop in a city like El Paso. They get off of the plane and buy a ticket to Los Angeles, but people who boarded that plane in Austin can stay in their seats and fly on through. Dallas citizens should be able to enjoy that privilege also."

Fort Worth officials said that people already have that opportunity at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and any change would hurt the airport and North Texas.

"Dallas is not trying to add to the pie, it's splitting it," said Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger. "Dallas is trying to siphon business from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Love Field. We don't think this would benefit anyone in any way. What's good for Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is good for the metroplex, and this isn't good for the airport."

U.S. Rep. Pete Geren said Dallas is only thinking of itself instead of the area as a whole.

"The city's narrow self-interest is

better served when more flights originate from Love Field at the expense of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport," Geren said.

A change in the Wright Amendment may signal trouble for the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

"Through-ticketing would divert air traffic from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport," Geren said. "It would reduce the number of flights. If you change the Wright Amendment, you give up a world-class airport and get two mediocre airports."

A Dallas-Fort Worth Airport official agreed with Geren.

"The Federal Aviation Administration has said that within the next five years, Dallas-Fort Worth Airport will be the busiest airport in the world," said Joe Dealey, director of public affairs at D/FW Airport. "If the Wright Amendment is repealed or modified, airline companies will split their operations between the two airports. That would reduce the array of domestic service at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport."

American Airlines has said it would move 200 flights to Love Field if the Wright Amendment is

changed. "American will be forced to operate out of Love Field," said American Airlines spokesman Marty Heires. "If that happens, Dallas-Fort Worth Airport won't continue to be the strong regional airport that it is now."

Bartos said these statements are untrue. He said increased competition among the airports wouldn't hurt anyone.

"All thriving aviation centers have more than one airport," Bartos said. "If we don't use two airports, we'll never be a major air carrier. The North Texas Council of Governments has said we will need another airport here by the year 2010."

Bartos said all North Texans would benefit if flight restrictions are lifted from Love Field.

"Everyone from Weatherford to Rockwall would have adequate service if the amendment is changed," Bartos said. "The modest relief that can be offered at Love Field would benefit everyone."

Southwest Airlines is neutral on the issue. It is for the communities to solve, said Ed Stewart, director of

public relations for Love Field.

"We didn't seek or want the Wright Amendment," Stewart said. "After 12 years, we have adjusted operations and capital investments to fit the amendment. We would like for it to remain."

Bartos said through-ticketing at Love Field would bring relief to the passengers' wallets.

"Fares have been reduced drastically in every other market where two airports were used instead of one," Bartos said. "Sometimes fares are reduced 200 to 250 percent."

Former Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen said changing the Wright Amendment would have no effect on air fares.

"Fares are reduced by airlines, not airports," Bolen said. "Delta and American Airlines will always charge more than Southwest."

Dallas-Fort Worth Airport's success is important to the area's economic growth, said Donna Parker, director of community development for the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

"Dallas-Fort Worth Airport is the engine that drives the metroplex

economy," Parker said. "The largest metroplex employer is American Airlines. When its headquarters relocated to Dallas-Fort Worth, it brought 25,000 to 30,000 jobs. These recent events to change the Wright Amendment are from people who don't understand the effect Dallas-Fort Worth Airport has on our economy."

This is an argument with no reason behind it, Bartos said.

"I think increased competition and service at both airports would actually encourage businesses to move to the area," Bartos said.

The debate will continue between Dallas-Fort Worth business leaders, the city of Fort Worth and the Dallas City Council.

"Fort Worth has filed a lawsuit against Dallas," Granger said. "I think that shows how serious we are about this issue."

A fight over the issue can be avoided, Bartos said.

"There won't be a battle if the cities are smart and look at what's beneficial to the citizens of this area," Bartos said.

Space station supporters ready for funding battle

By MICHELLE MITTLESTADT
Associated Press

Space Station Freedom's supporters in Congress say they are better prepared this year to repel the attack by those wanting to cancel federal funding for the proposed orbiting laboratory.

The space station came close to losing a life-or-death struggle last year, when the House Appropriations Committee slashed \$2 billion from the project. It took an intensive lobbying effort by the Bush administration and supporters to restore the money.

Round Two was due to begin Wednesday, with House consideration of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization bill.

And opponents say they too are prepared, though they realize they have an uphill battle on their hands.

"We may have to fight the battle again in the appropriations process this year. I think that will be the tougher fight."

JIM CHAPMAN,
Congressman

"The space station... people have very wisely spread their project across the nation so that many districts benefit from this spending," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., a leading space station opponent.

Another opponent, Rep. Tim Roemer, planned to introduce an amendment Wednesday to kill funding for the space station. The Indiana Democrat opposes the project on grounds it's too costly and its scientific bene-

fits too few.

Both sides agree the fight will be a tough one — largely because space station and a sister science project, the superconducting super collider, are due to grow at a time when domestic programs overall are shrinking by \$6.4 billion.

President Bush has requested \$2.25 billion for the space station in fiscal 1993, a 10 percent increase over this year.

Roemer's amendment would return \$1.1 billion of the proposed \$2.25 billion to NASA while \$1.15 billion would be used to reduce the deficit.

But NASA spokesman Mark Hess questioned whether the agency would benefit from the money.

"Killing the space station does not necessarily guarantee that NASA's budget will get any bigger," he said. "You may not only lose the space station, you lose those other pro-

grams in addition."

Roemer said the timing may be right to kill the huge project, much of which is under way at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

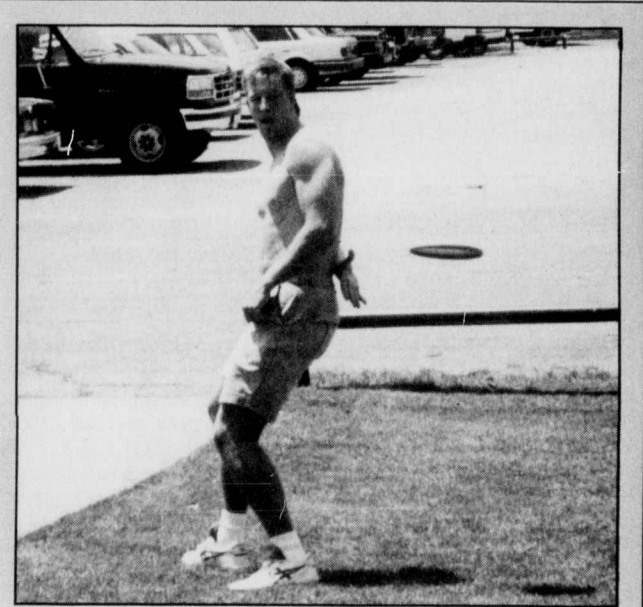
"We have some things working for us to help climb the mountain," he said, citing constituents' pressure on lawmakers to rein in the ever-spiraling federal spending.

But, he added, "I'm sure (supporters) are going to do everything they can to clean my clock on this."

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs said Roemer's measure likely will be defeated. But that won't be the last hurdle, he said.

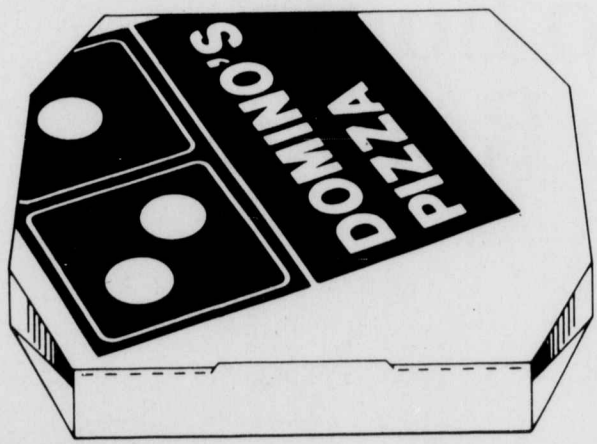
"We may have to fight the battle again in the appropriations process this year," said Chapman, an appropriations committee member. "I think that will be the tougher fight."

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, said he's confident of victory, but expects funding fights every year.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jill Shuert
Mike Noack, a senior physical education major, plays frisbee in front of the Student Center Tuesday.

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TCU92

Sports

Colts dominate draft

by Ty Benz

Sports Columnist



Look out National Football League, here come the Colts.

After a disastrous 1991 season of flops, failures, and flukes, the Colts managed to wrangle the first two picks of the draft (the second pick courtesy of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers) with their poor play in '91. Could even the Colts screw up in this year's draft?

Well.....let's wait and see if the Colts bungled up. Sure, the pick of Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman as the No. 1 pick is a no-brainer, but what about the rest of the draft. It was take a line at the Colts draft headquarters as several teams lined up trying to get that second pick, and Indy certainly needs a lot of players.....everywhere.

So, instead of accepting later draft picks, the Irsays picked linebacker Quentin Coryatt from A&M. Remember him, Frog faithful....I'm sure TCU receiver Kyle McPherson does when Coryatt broke his jaw last November. A solid pick, right? In the second round the Colts looked to upgrade their secondary and picked highly touted defensive back Ashley Ambrose from tiny Mississippi Valley State. Talk about upgrading the defense, the Colts gained three starters.

But the Colts forgot about one thing, their 28th ranked offense of a year ago. To compound things, they traded All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson to the Raiders for fourth and eight round picks. Is this the best they could do for the man who set the single season rushing record with over 2,100 yards. Ouch.

And that's what franchise quarterback Jeff George will be saying next season when he sees the swarm of defenders clawing at him again this season. The offensive line was horrible last season and his receivers slow, and how did the Colts help him out in the draft? Try Notre Dame fullback Rodney Culver and a couple of noname receivers from small schools. Talk about culture shock, new head coach Ted Marchibroda (formerly of the Buffalo Bills) brings his no-huddle offense to George and running back Albert Bentley, wide receiver Bill Brooks, and uh, uh....It could get ugly for the Colts offense next season.

And what did the JJ duo in Dallas do this draft? Trader Jimmy moved

up and down in the first round to take A&M corner Kevin Smith, a big play guy who will help immediately, and middle linebacker Robert Jones from East Carolina to fill the huge hole at middle linebacker (both Jack Del Rio and Derrick Brownlow left via Plan B). The Cowboys whole draft hinges on him because they could have made a deal with the Colts and taken Coryatt, a proven talent, but gambled on Jones.

The pick of receiver Jimmy Smith of Jackson State could mean the end for lightning fast Alexander Wright, who can run but can't catch. The sleeper of the Cowboys' draft could be Rangers' outfielder Donald Harris, who's currently toiling in the minors. He was an All-Southwest Conference safety at Texas Tech his sophomore year before signing with Texas. If his baseball career fades, he isn't a very good hitter, then he could help down the road. Also, watch out for former Outland Trophy winner Chad Henning. As a senior four years ago at Air Force, he was a monster and has added speed, quickness, and strength during his four year hitch with the Air Force. He could come in and start right away at defensive end.

Another team that scored big was the Miami Dolphins. Remember the Killer Bees in the early eighties, Dolphins' fans do because that was the last time Miami had a decent defense. This year head coach Don Shula and the Dolphins picked up Wisconsin cornerback Troy Vincent, rated by some scouts as the best DB in the draft, with the seventh pick (obtained from Phoenix for receiver Randall Hill, last year's No. 1 pick) while nabbing pass rusher Marco Coleman from Georgia Tech. Two sleepers that could help out the beleaguered defense could be Maryland defensive tackle Larry Webster and former TCU star linebacker Roosevelt Collins. I bet Shula is grinning ear to ear when he tabbed these selections.

Other surprises included Cincinnati's selection of Houston quarterback David Klingler because the Bengals already have two good ones in All-Pro Boomer Esiason and second year man Donald Hollas from Rice. It sent shockwaves all through the draft.

Another surprise was when the Redskins traded up to get Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard of Michigan, giving up their 7th and 28th picks in the first round to nab him. Did they forget his terrible Rose Bowl performance?

This could be the last draft thanks to the lack of a bargaining contract with the players, and it was a memorable one.

Schultz stars in spring game



Tight end Aaron Osbourne throws a pass earlier during spring practice.

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The first spring drills conducted under Pat Sullivan ended Saturday for the TCU football team with the traditional Purple-White game.

The Purple, led by Darren Schultz, defeated the White, 42-14, in front of a large sunbaked crowd of Frog faithfuls at Farrington Field. They witnessed a strong aerial display from Schultz and fine running from Curtis Modkins and Derrick Cullors.

Schultz, a senior quarterback, completed 12-of-17 passes for 217 yards and four touchdowns, including a 65-yarder to Kyle McPherson. He also rushed for 41 yards on just 3 carries. Schultz is listed as the number two quarterback behind senior Leon Clay on the depth charts. But his stock certainly rose after Saturday's performance.

"Darren had a good game and it obviously will be a big lift for him," Sullivan said.

Also gaining a confidence boost from his performance will be McPherson, who led all receivers with 98 yards on two receptions. He is coming back from a broken jaw injury suffered in last year's Texas A&M contest.

"He (McPherson) had a real good spring," Sullivan said.

McPherson wasn't the only Purple receiver to latch on to Schultz's passes. Schultz evenly distributed his 12 completions among McPherson, Stephen Shipley (three catches, 31 yards), Mike Noack (five catches, 47 yards), and Modkins, who caught a pass for 32 yards.

It was Modkins' running that was more impressive to the coaches. The senior back totaled 95 yards on 23 carries. His two-yard

TD midway through the second quarter extended the Purple lead to 21-7. It was one of three Purple scores in the second quarter that helped break a 7-7 tie after the first period.

The White jumped out to a quick lead when Cullors, who also had a good day rushing, scored from a yard out just three minutes into the game. Cullors finished the afternoon with 97 yards rushing on 22 carries.

Unfortunately, he was the only bright spot for the White offense. Redshirt freshman Scott McLeod had a poor day throwing the ball, completing only 11-of-25 tosses for 81 yards and having five passes intercepted. One of the interceptions was by Calvin Jones, who returned the errant pass 42-yards for the final score of the game.

The Purple secondary shined. Along with Jones, Tony Rand and Rico Wesely also had interceptions.

The White's only other score came on a trick play in the fourth quarter when David Lewis tossed a flea flicker to Angel Alvarez for a 37-yard score.

Perhaps the best news to come out of Saturday's game was that Ross Bailey and the training staff reported no injuries after the game. The only real injury sustained during the three week period was to Reggie Anderson. But it was a costly one for the Frogs, because Anderson, last year's leading tackler, will be lost for the season with a knee injury. He will redshirt next season.

Leon Clay did not play in Saturday's game because doctors did not release him for contact drills.

Overall, the optimism brought about by Sullivan's hiring in January seems to be finally showing itself on the playing field.

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