

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, August 26, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 1



Drew Wolle and Steve Shelton, freshmen advertising and public relations majors, talk with a representative from Shaklee at the Merchant's Fair held in the Student Center Wednesday. The fair continues today.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putschinski

Students who feel the heat might wind up feeling sick

Doctor gives suggestions to avoid heat-related injuries

By BLAKE SIMS
TCU Daily Skiff

Students making their first trip to Texas this fall may find the August heat a little hard to handle.

"It's a little different down here, but I'm getting used to it," said Mason McClellan, a freshman from Minneapolis. "Before I left home, it hadn't hit 90 yet."

Although the Fort Worth area has been experiencing a heat wave this summer, the temperatures have been far from record-setting. Jesse Moore, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said the summer of 1980 was the hottest on record, with 42 consecutive days over 100 degrees and 69 total. Moore said this summer has produced 14 consecutive days over 100 and a total of 24.

"We have several 100 degree days left this summer and we will be warmer than normal, but not near the 1980 record," he said.

Aside from the general shock of warmer temperatures, students must also guard themselves from heat exhaustion and heat stroke, said Dr. Bert M. Franks, TCU team physi-

cian.

Franks said although these are separate conditions, heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include weakness, thirst, dizziness, muscle cramps and a general feeling of exhaustion, he said.

Franks said heat stroke is a much more serious condition in which the brain is tricked into thinking it needs to raise the body's temperature to dangerous levels.

"If you don't get your temperature below 105 or 106, it literally cooks your brain," he said. "It can also damage other internal organs."

Franks outlined several measures to help prevent heat-related injuries.

"Exercise or work in the early morning or at night when it is a little bit cooler," he said. "The worst time is between four and six." Franks also stressed the importance of watching the heat index, a number calculated using both the heat and humidity. That index is frequently broadcast by local radio and television stations.

"It is very dangerous when the heat/humidity index is over 105," he said. "Another way of telling is if the temperature plus the humidity is over

150. Even though your body perspires, it is so hot and humid that it will not evaporate and your body loses its ability to cool itself."

Drinking water and juices before being out in the sun will help reduce the chance of a problem, Franks said. If a person is drinking enough water they will urinate around four or five times a day, he said. Another good measure of outdoor activity is weight.

"Weigh before and after you go outside," Franks said. "If there is more than a five- or six-pound loss, don't go out until that weight is gained back." He said it is also important to eat three meals a day.

"A lot of people will go and work out in the sun to lose weight, but they won't eat anything," he said. "If you start feeling bad, don't push it. Get into a shady spot. If a friend collapses, they need immediate medical evaluation."

Franks said the intense heat can change the effects of alcohol and other drugs. Those on prescription medication should consult a doctor before any outdoor physical activity, he said.

Smith won't play in opener, Cowboys owner says

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas owner Jerry Jones predicted Wednesday that holdout running back Emmitt Smith won't be in uniform when the defending world champion Cowboys meet the Washington Redskins on Sept. 6.

Smith, talking by telephone from Pensacola, Fla., wouldn't confirm or deny Jones' dire forecast.

"I don't want there to be any surprises and my instincts tell me Emmitt isn't going to be here," Jones said. "In all candor it looks pretty unlikely we'll have him on opening night. Our team should not plan on him."

Jones' gloomy prediction came after he and Smith's agent, Richard Howell of Atlanta, had recent "communications" over Smith's demand for \$4 million a year. They hadn't had contact in more than a month and no headway was made in the recent conversation.

"I can't say when but we've had communications," Jones said.

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher for the last two seasons, was read Jones' statements

over the telephone and said: "I promised the Cowboys I would not negotiate through the press. I have been advised not to speak anymore about the issues."

Smith said it was "frustrating" to watch the Cowboys play on television without him.

"Naturally, I miss all the camaraderie and being around guys like Alfredo Roberts and

Michael Irvin," Smith said. "I miss my teammates and maybe things will eventually get worked out. I'm just not going to comment on what Jerry has to say."

Smith, who has enrolled at the University of Florida for fall classes, said he was still working out hard, like he was going to be playing in the near future.

"I don't have a uniform but I do have a

helmet and I run, run, run, run," Smith said. "If I'm there, I'll be in shape."

The Cowboys have offered Smith about \$2.4 million a year and Jones said, "Emmitt can't afford to retire with those kind of dollars being offered. That's right where a franchise player should be. I'm pretty well set on this offer. Emmitt will be one of the top paid players in the NFL."

Wide receiver will miss first two games

Associated Press

IRVING — Wide receiver Jimmy Smith, who caught the winning touchdown pass in the Dallas Cowboys' only preseason victory, underwent appendix surgery late Tuesday night and will miss at least the first two games of the regular season.

Smith, a second-round draft pick out of Jackson State in 1992, will likely miss about three weeks, said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on Wednesday.

"At least we got hit at a position where we have some depth," Jones said. "Jimmy started complaining of stomach problems and they discovered it was his appendix."

Rookie Kevin Williams and Smith had been competing for the third receiver spot vacated when Kelvin Martin took free agency to Seattle. Williams, a second-round draft pick from Miami, had

been working ahead of Smith in recent practices.

The Cowboys also have two excellent prospects in Tyrone Williams, a 6-5, 207-pounder out of Western Ontario and Tim Daniel, a second-year receiver out of Florida A&M, an 11th round pick by the Cowboys in 1992.

"Both of those guys have been having excellent training camps," Jones said.

Smith had been part of a Cowboys trade package that would have sent him to the Los Angeles Rams for running back Cleveland Gary but the deal never materialized.

Smith caught a 41-yard touchdown pass from Hugh Millen to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 13-7 in the Cowboys' only exhibition victory.

Smith broke his right leg in training camp last year and missed all of the regular season.

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METROPLEX

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 98 degrees. Friday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 99 degrees.



New Taco Bell at Worth Hills lets Frogs run for the border

By TERESA M. HALE
TCU Daily Skiff

Prepare to run for the border, Horned Frogs.

Marriott Food Service will be opening a Taco Bell Express in the Worth Hills Cafeteria, said James Fjelstul, Marriott Senior Food Service Director.

Students' numerous requests for greater variety in TCU food service, for better value in pricing and for a fast food chain in addition to Pizza Hut prompted Marriott to bring another fast food chain to campus, Fjelstul said.

Marriott has a working relationship with both Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken, and TCU students reacted more favorably to the Taco Bell concept, the director said.

"Once the idea of Taco Bell was started, there was a lot of momentum on the part of the students to keep it going," Fjelstul said.

He said he is looking forward to more of such input and feedback from students.

The decision was finalized in July after Marriott conducted surveys and much research, Fjelstul said.

The Taco Bell Express, much like

the already existing Pizza Hut Express, will serve seven ready-made items which Marriott deemed most popular and easy to produce quickly, Fjelstul said.

The items and the prices will be identical to those on the menu of a full-blown Taco Bell.

Fjelstul said he hopes these value-driven prices will evoke a favorable response from students.

"We hope to keep all TCU Marriott operations customer-driven," he said.

Fjelstul took the senior position this year after seven years with Marriott at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"Marriott has experienced many internal changes since I joined the staff at TCU," he said.

These internal changes, coupled with overcrowding in the Main Cafeteria, caused Marriott to consider revamping the other two major cafeterias on campus, namely the Snack Bar and the Worth Hills Cafeteria, said Amy Truong, Marriott Operations Director.

Truong said Marriott hopes the remodeling of the Snack Bar and the new fast food chain will draw crowds from the Main Cafeteria. Furthering these hopes, Marriott has hired a new

chef for the Worth Hills Cafeteria and adopted new concepts for both Worth Hills and the Snack Bar, Fjelstul said.

Truong said Marriott wants the three major cafeterias to be equally visible to the campus and equally balanced in the number of diners.

"The quality of the food and the service should be the same in each of the three spots," Truong said.

Student Body President Matt McClendon said he anticipates a positive response from students.

"I think it is great that we are getting student input into Marriott," he said.

McClendon said many students have expressed to him their desire for more variety in food service. Taco Bell was the chain that most students requested during his campaign last fall, he said.

"Our input was to put the Taco Bell in the Snack Bar on Main Campus," McClendon said of the House of Student Representatives.

"However, I hope the Taco Bell will help keep Greek students eating on campus more often instead of going off campus to eat all of the time," he said.

The Taco Bell Express is scheduled to open the week of Aug. 30.

New Frog Network helps freshmen ease into college routine

By STEVEN ROSSI
TCU Daily Skiff

Freshmen looking for new friends, lots of fun and an easy transition from high school to college might want to look into the New Frog Network. The network is a club specifically for freshmen designed to help them meet people and learn about the university.

The group is "a fun way to learn communication skills, networking, on- and off-campus resources, and TCU's history," said Program Coordinator Cathi Wentworth.

The New Frog Network is primarily a social organization whose goal is to help freshmen through their first month of school with several social events and workshops.

Student leader Gordon Blocker said the program is "not only a great way to meet people, but also a place to work on interpersonal communications and self-esteem."

This marks the New Frog Network's second year, thanks largely to a U.S. Department of Education grant specifically designated for freshman activities. Although the

"I have to be concerned about this team three and four years down the line. We would miss Emmitt but in my judgment we can compete without him in the first game. I think I'm making the correct decision."

Smith, who was the 17th player picked in the 1990 NFL draft, believes he was underpaid his first three years with the Cowboys. "I was paid like there were 16 players better than me," Smith said.

Jones said, "Emmitt was paid \$3 million over three years and to me that's not chicken feed. I'm not going to apologize for that."

Under Howell's guidance, Smith missed all of training camp his rookie year but he still made an appearance in the season opener and eventually gained 937 yards and a berth in the Pro Bowl.

Jones said he is prepared to take a hammering from the fans if Smith isn't signed.

"I'm sure it won't be very popular at all if Emmitt isn't on the field," Jones said. "I believe just like the fans we are a much better team with him. I'm sure there will be a lot of finger pointing. I'm making decisions on what I feel is the best interest of the team."

program is run out of the Alcohol and Drug Education Office, Wentworth said the group is not a substance abuse program.

"However, I hope it will help students to realize that it is possible to have fun and still remember what you did the next morning," she said.

Blocker, a junior communications major, said the group is a place to have "safe fun."

The New-Frog Network's activities span for the first month of classes, ending earlier than last year's program so as not to conflict with the university's Leadership Program, Wentworth said.

As freshmen join the network, they are put into one of several groups according to which meeting time best fits in with their schedule, Blocker said. Two students (called student mentors) and one staff member head each small group of 15 to 20 people, he said. Each group picks its own mascot and group color and holds individual meetings, he said.

The meetings are places where new students "are welcomed to TCU

see Frog, page 6

Opinion

The TCU campus and how to survive the trials and tribulations



MATT FLAHERTY

Well here we are again, ladies and gentlemen: another semester has begun. For all you upperclassmen, welcome back. And I bid a special welcome to the many new freshmen out there. We're all just delighted you chose TCU, a great place with lots of friendly faces and other neat stuff.

Because nothing is really cooking on campus yet, I'd like to dedicate this column to those new students among us. I know you've all been officially debriefed already, but there exist a few bits of information neglected at orientation which you might find useful.

First, pertaining to housing: from experience and second-hand knowledge I'd advise you not to live in Colby, Milton Daniel or Moncrief

unless you are congenitally deaf and habituated to the smell of twice-processed alcohol. I'm sorry if the news came too late. Once in a dorm, don't leave popcorn unattended in the microwaves because they're cheap and they'll scorch, causing a false fire alarm and lots of unpleasanties.

Second, pertaining to university services: never, ever buy anything on campus if you can avoid it. This is especially true when purchasing books, because the university's bookstore operates a profitable monopoly which is probably in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890. Surprisingly, when it's time to repurchase books they suddenly become free market capitalists, complain that the book market

is depressed and offer 25 cents for those you sold a kidney to acquire.

I'm afraid you can't get around this dilemma when it comes to textbooks. But purchase any novels and supplementary literature elsewhere. Also, my mother can sew the kind of TCU apparel they sell on campus if anyone is interested.

Concerning other financial matters, always double-check your university bills, especially if you have a grant or scholarship. The accounting office perpetually overcharges students. Most recently, I was billed twice for my summer school tuition. Later I received a letter saying "the computers" had erred. I'll keep that in mind when my computer dangles a modifier or forgets to write a term paper this semester.

Third, when visiting the cafeteria, avoid anything with the word "special" attached. Tuna Special, Special Spicy Chili and Meatloaf Special all are no-no's. In cafeteria terms, "special" usually translates as "I'll think I'll make something that no one has ever eaten before," or "what to do with all these leftovers?" If you are pregnant or have a heart condition of any sort, don't eat in the Pit. Pizza Hut is a valuable commodity, but don't abuse it or you might suffer from pizza burnout.

Always keep track of your meal-card expenses. The checkout personnel here are generally good people, and would never intentionally overcharge you, but sometimes they're flooded with customers and

push the wrong buttons. Even at TCU a hamburger and a Coke doesn't cost ten dollars.

There are lots of ways to have fun here without sacrificing your principles or your checkbook. One good option is the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, which plays several concerts in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium each semester.

So there you have it, the sum of my non-academic college musings. I hope it saves you an inconvenience or two, and maybe a buck as well. The most important thing to remember as a freshman is simply to be assertive.

Matt Flaherty is a junior neuroscience major from Des Moines, Iowa.

EDITORIAL

Fork it over!

To be the best, the Cowboys must be willing to pay for the best

Emmitt Smith is the best running back in the NFL. Period. Without Emmitt Smith, the Dallas Cowboys would not have won the Super Bowl last season. They would not have made it to the Super Bowl. In fact, they might not have even made the playoffs. Yes, he is that good.

But if you look around the Dallas Cowboys' training camp this summer Emmitt Smith is nowhere to be found.

What is wrong with this picture? With a mere two weeks remaining until the NFL's opening day, the Cowboys' most explosive, most important player is nowhere to be found. You see, Emmitt Smith and the Cowboys are having a bit of a disagreement about the most influential force in all of sports: money.

Emmitt Smith wants money — a lot of it. Emmitt Smith wants \$4.1 million. And the Cowboys don't seem to want to give it to him. Now, to most people, there is not much difference between \$4.1 million and, say, \$3.5 million. But to athletes, that difference is colossal.

You see, it's all about respect. And professional athletes these days seem to have a strange way of measuring respect. Emmitt

Smith wants to be the highest-paid running back in football. To Emmitt, that will give him the respect that he deserves.

But the Cowboys do not want to pay Emmitt what he thinks he deserves. And as each day passes, Emmitt feels more and more like the Cowboys do not respect him.

The Cowboys are putting themselves in a very bad position. By telling Emmitt, the game's best running back, that he is not worth a few extra hundred thousand dollars, they are indirectly telling Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and other Cowboys that when their contracts come up, they won't be worth it either.

And what that will all add up to is a team without Smith, Aikman, Irvin or any other of the NFL's top players.

Emmitt Smith will get what he wants. If not from the Cowboys, then from the Miami Dolphins, New York Giants or any other team that can prove to him that they respect him.

In the world of sports today, where millions of dollars seem to be thrown around frivolously, the Cowboys are sending a message. Unfortunately for the Cowboys, that message is "If you want to get paid what you deserve, you better go elsewhere."



Plague of the '90s is costly health care

The need for health care reform becomes painfully apparent after spending just a little time in the hospital.

MICHAEL ROWETT

Everyone knows medical care in this country costs too much. But until you've actually waded through an itemized statement for an outpatient procedure, you'll never know how much is too much.

For example, getting charged \$13 for a sponge. \$20 for a box of surgical gloves. And my personal favorite — \$217 for getting gauze packed in my ear.

These are just the small, annoying charges. The larger, more infuriating ones make you wonder just how certain hospitals get to classify themselves as "non-profit" institutions.

When you enter the operating room, the meter is running. I was charged \$1,691 for 45 minutes on an operating table, which averages \$38 a minute. This didn't include the surgeon's fee, the anesthesia or all the IV medications. For the privilege of letting me lay on one of their operating tables for less than an hour, the hospital charged me more than a year's tuition at any Texas state university.

Anesthesia and IV medications ran \$1,530. Then, it was another \$706 for the recovery room. They made their money by watching me sleep, getting \$157 an hour. But maybe I'm being too petty: after all, the price included a sugar cookie and a soft drink.

You have no control over what they can charge you for the most basic procedures. I was billed \$132 for a chest X-ray, which runs about \$32 in a doctor's office — a 313 percent markup.

When eight hours in the hospital adds up to \$5,227, or \$653 an hour, the major prob-

lem with health care becomes blatantly obvious.

In 1992, Americans spent \$819.9 billion on health care — an increase of 228 percent since 1980. Costs increased 23 percent just between 1990 and 1992.

People don't get income adjustments to cope with such runaway overpricing. Medical prices rose at more than twice the rate of inflation in 1992. There's no way this can be justified.

President Clinton's health care plan won't be perfect — such a complex problem doesn't allow for easy, painless solutions. But action needs to be taken, and soon.

Opponents of health care reform rage about how the president's plan will socialize medicine. To the extent that the government pays 42 percent of all health care expenditures, we already have socialized medicine. Medicare and Medicaid provide health care for the elderly and the poor, and they've been in place for almost 30 years. Republican opponents called these programs socialized medicine, too.

Still, many lawmakers scoff at the idea of any sort of government intervention or regulation, even when certain segments of the private sector are financially gouging consumers. They want the "invisible hand" of the marketplace to regulate health care costs.

Letting medical prices continue to proliferate unchecked means just one thing: an "invisible hand" controlled by the medical industry, equipped with an all-too-real financial scalpel, which they not only use to dig into our bodies, but our pocketbooks as well. If we never got sick, they'd be out of jobs. But we do, and they take full advantage of it.

Michael Rowett is a senior journalism 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.

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

TCU Daily Skiff

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News media responsible for perpetuating problems

Dignity should not be sacrificed to be well-informed

The summer has been too short, but the news media found more than enough time to get my dander up. I don't mean to trash the media; they generally do an acceptable job. Still, I think it is our responsibility as victims . . . err . . . audience members to question the line that's sent to us. I intend, with that aside, to pick apart a few of the media failures from these last few months.

The coverage of the "Baby Jessica case," for one, has been deplorable. For those of you who missed it, the baby in question was Jessica DeBoer, who formed the rope in a tug of war between her biological parents and the parents who had hoped to adopt her.

After 29 months of living with the DeBoers, courts finally, ordered the two-and-one-half-year-old child turned over to Dan and Cara Schmidt, her biological parents, who intend to call her "Anna Schmidt." This kid will be scarred for life. The news coverage can only make it worse. Years into the future, total strangers could walk up and salt old wounds by recognizing the child and remembering the big story from years before.

Most of all, though, I don't know where copy writers get off calling this the "Baby Jessica Case." Every time I heard, "...And there are developments in the Baby Jessica case today," the first thought that flashed through my mind was, "So what? The kid fell down a well. It's been years. Give it a rest." I would always catch on, but that brief moment of confusion could have been avoided just by calling it "The DeBoer/Schmidt Shoot-Out" instead.

Coverage of the flooding in the Midwest was not much better. Every day, a new personal interest story about someone who filled sandbags took up airtime and column inches.

Yes, I know the water looked the same from day to day, leaving little to say about the whole of the disaster. I suppose that made the personal interest angle inevitable, but all sandbags look alike, too,

y'know!

I feel obliged to include the annual coverage of Dallas Cowboys' Training Camp in my list of the media's summer foibles. Each of the local newscasts adds 15 minutes onto the end of the 10 p.m. broadcast for "Sports Update," or some such nonsense. I don't mean to knock sports, but if this has to be done, at least these supplements could be in increments of 30 minutes, allowing those of us who don't care to adjust our viewing habits accordingly.

Moving on, I'd like to complain about coverage of the Pope's visit to Denver. Maybe they were slow news days, but the guy took large chunks of the national news plus local newscasts and the newspaper to boot. Surely on the local scale there was a shooting, stabbing, car wreck or council meeting worthy of mention. The guy was all the way off in Colorado, for Pete's sake!

Maybe I missed something by not being a Roman Catholic, but I don't get the value of personal statements from inarticulate youths sent from around the country to be pepped up by the pontiff. Once again, it's not the coverage of the event that bothered me so much as the detailed examination of insignificant individuals involved.

Every time a reporter mentioned the Pope's continuing hard line on issues like abortion, birth control and premarital sex, they quoted studies indicating that large numbers of American Catholics differ with the Roman Church on these issues. So then, who cares what Americans think? I haven't heard of one poll that measured the opinions of the global Catholic population.

This all just goes to show that being informed is not enough. Even well-intentioned souls who strive to be objective have an angle. Every scrap of information comes from somewhere, and it's important that we as the audience chew it up and digest it a little, rather than swallowing it whole. There is no Heimlich maneuver to help us when we choke on words.

P.D. Magnus is a sophomore pre-major from Burleson, Texas.



PURPLE POLL

Should the Cowboys pay Emmitt Smith \$4.1 million for this season?

Yes - 77 (45%) No - 95 (55%)

172 students were polled outside the Main at dinner on Wednesday.

Sports

Frogs, Texas in middle of pack; Texas Tech hopes to surprise, contend for SWC crown

This is the second in a three part series that looks at SWC football in 1993. Today TY BENZ previews Texas, and TOM MANNING looks at TCU and Texas Tech.

Texas Christian University
1992 RECORD: 2-8-1 (1-7)
HEAD COACH:
 Pat Sullivan
STARTERS RETURNING:
 OFFENSE: 5 DEFENSE: 8
PREDICTED FINISH: 5TH

This fall, Amon Carter Stadium will look a lot like Reunion Arena, the home of the new Dallas Stars hockey team.

There will be a lot of games ending with scores like 3-0, 6-3, and maybe even 0-0.

That is because the TCU defense should be outstanding. Well, that isn't the only reason. The offense may have something to do with those scores as well.

But let's start with the defense. The TCU defense was a respectable unit in 1992 despite the team's 2-8-1 record. That defense should do nothing but improve thanks to smart positional moves by TCU head coach Pat Sullivan and the return of linebacker Reggie Anderson to the defense.

The Frogs have an excellent secondary. Greg Evans, Rico Wesley and Lenoy Jones should contribute greatly to what could be the SWC's best defensive backfield.

The linebacking corps is also strong, with Mike Moulton joining Anderson to lead the Frogs at the linebacker position.

The only defensive area that may hurt the Frogs is the defensive line, where inexperience may show if veterans Royal West, Vincent Pryor or Chris Piland go down with injuries. Overall, the TCU defense should be a vastly improved, solid unit. There is a bit more concern on offense.

Max Knake returns to lead the Frogs offense. Knake, a sophomore, will have to show experience beyond his years if the Frogs are to put more points on the board than they did in '92.

John Oglesby and Derrick Cullors return at the running back positions, giving TCU experience in the backfield. And with Jimmy Oliver, Richard Woodley and John Washington anchoring the receiving corps, the Frogs should have very explosive

players lining up at the receiver positions.

The offensive line is a big question mark, with three junior college transfers being asked to make major contributions. If they can step in and solidify the offensive line, this could be an area that sees major improvement from last season.

But the key to the offense is Knake. Max needs to step up and take control of the offense if the Frogs are to score points in 1993. If Knake can blossom at quarterback, the offensive line can gel and improve from last season, and the defense plays up to its ability, this could be a year where the Frogs take a very big leap in the Southwest Conference. Prediction: 5th.

University of Texas
1992 RECORD: 6-5 (4-3)
HEAD COACH:
 John Mackovic
STARTERS RETURNING:
 OFFENSE: 5 DEFENSE: 6
PREDICTED FINISH: 4TH

John Mackovic was hired as Texas football coach in 1992 with the goal of restoring the roar and tradition that the Longhorns had let slip away.

In Mackovic's first year, the 'Horns went 6-5, narrowly missing a bowl berth with late season losses to

Baylor and TCU while adjusting to Mackovic's pro-style passing game on offense. With a year under their belts, it seems that the Longhorns will only get better in 1993.

"Our biggest plus for 1993 is that we have all been together and our players and coaches have a good understanding about what's in front of us," Mackovic said.

The first thing that looms for Texas is a very demanding schedule. The Longhorns non-conference schedule includes road trips to Colorado and Louisville, and a home game against Syracuse, a team that has gotten some preseason No. 1 votes from both The Associated Press and other polls.

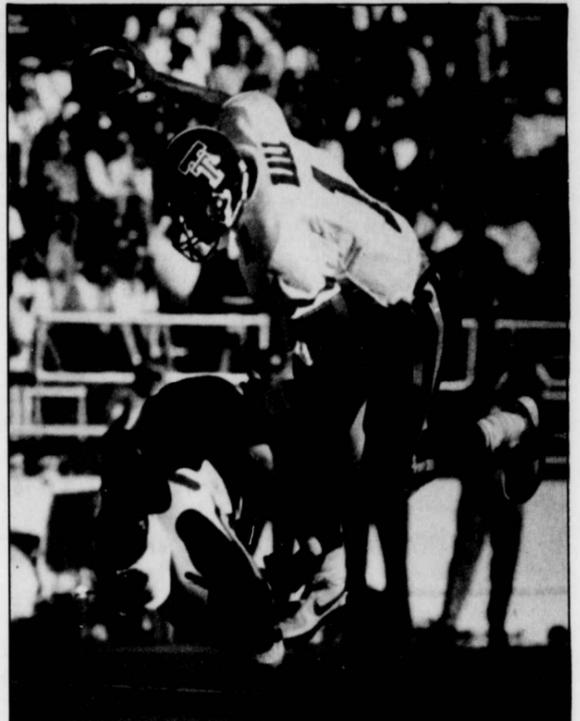
"We have to be ready to play out of the blocks," Mackovic said. "Colorado and Syracuse will be terrific opponents to play back-to-back early in the season."

But a more immediate problem for Texas will be retooling a team that lost 11 starters from a year ago and faces a year of rebuilding on both sides of the ball.

The offense lost six starters and must answer two major questions: who will replace graduated quarterback Peter Gardere (the only man in UT history to go 4-0 against rival Oklahoma), and can the offensive line be rebuilt after the loss of three starters.

Junior Chad Lucas and redshirt freshman Shea Morenz are having a fierce battle for quarterback. But both are inexperienced, having been in the shadow of Peter Gardere during their tenures at UT.

"We have an unusual situation where no one really has much experience, so it will depend on who develops quickly in the fall," Mack-



TCU Daily Skiff
 Texas Tech quarterback Robert Hall returns to lead the Red Raider offense in 1993.

ovic said. "It should make for some healthy competition."

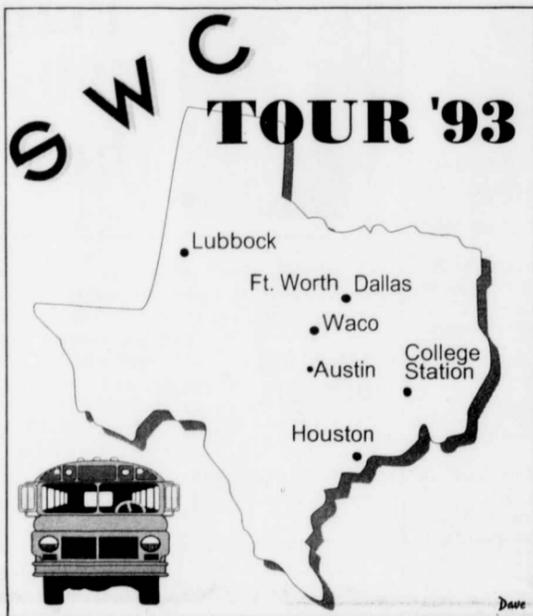
The offensive line is an ongoing problem. In fact, it has gotten so bad that Mackovic decided to move starting defensive tackle Dominic Bustamante to the offensive line.

"We had more depth at defensive

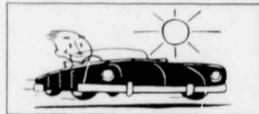
tackle than we did at offensive tackle," Mackovic said. "We feel this is a move that will be good for our team, and good for Dominic."

Leadership on the offensive line will come from the tackles. Both

see SWC, page 5



TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



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Sports

SWC/ from page 4

tackles, sophomore Blake Brockermeyer and senior Trey Riemer, will have to take large leadership roles if Texas is going to get going in 1993.

But the rest of the offense is loaded with gamebreakers at the running back and wide receiver positions.

Senior fullback Phil Brown was the Southwest Conference's best all-around fullback in 1992, catching 31 passes and rushing for over 400 yards. Brown will be joined in the backfield by sophomore tailback Curtis Jackson, who rushed for 237 yards in 1992.

"We expect Phil and Curtis to give us a strong running game," Mackovic said.

And wide receiver looks even better for the 'Horns as sophomores Mike "The Playmaker" Adams and Lovell Pinkney. The duo combined to catch 35 passes for a total of 729 yards, four touchdowns and a whopping 20.8 yards per catch as true freshmen in 1992.

"We have big-play wide receivers in Lovell and Mike to go with some strong-armed quarterbacks," Mackovic said.

The defense will feature a new look this year, showcasing the talents of defensive end Norman Watkins and middle linebacker Winfred Tubbs. The Longhorns will show more 3-4 looks than usual (they are traditionally a 4-3 set), and have

shifted players around to fit the new look.

"Through a couple of position changes we feel that we have put our best players in positions where they can utilize their strengths and contribute more to our defensive effort."

Watkins and Tubbs will lead the front seven on defense, and Mackovic is expecting big things from Tubbs.

"We expect Winfred Tubbs to have an all-American season," he said. "He has every chance to be a candidate for the Butkus Award (top linebacker in nation) as well as the Lombardi Award (best lineman in nation). He is one of the premier players in the country."

The secondary is another question mark because the Longhorns lost three full-time starters and must be ready early to face the air assaults of Colorado and Syracuse.

Stong safety Van Malone will have to bounce back from injury problems in '92 and team with corner Joey Ellis to lead the youthful UT secondary.

1992 was supposed to be the transition for Texas and Mackovic, but the Longhorns could be in for tougher times this year because of all the younger players that are being forced to take on larger roles and the tremendously difficult schedule.

It should all prove to be too much for Texas this year, as the Longhorns will be forced to look to 1994 for hope.

Prediction: 4th

Texas Tech

1992 RECORD: 5-6 (4-3)

HEAD COACH:

Spike Dykes

STARTERS RETURNING:

OFFENSE: 9 DEFENSE: 5

PREDICTED FINISH: 3RD

If there is to be a sleeper team in the Southwest Conference in 1993, mark these words: the Texas Tech Red Raiders will be that team.

Although the Raiders finished with a less than spectacular 5-6 record last season, Texas Tech played a very tough non-conference schedule (Oklahoma, Oregon, and North Carolina State were three of the Raider losses), and injuries hurt the Raiders throughout the season as well. Despite those two factors, Tech still managed a 4-3 SWC record, good for second in the conference.

Now here comes the stat that makes Tech fans drool. The Texas Tech Red Raiders will be returning nine starters from an offense that finished No. 17 in the nation in 1992. No. 17 in the nation!

One of those returning starters will be senior quarterback Robert Hall,

who will be back to lead the Tech offense in '93. Hall is one of the most explosive players in the SWC, combining lightning quickness with pinpoint accuracy to be one of the conference's best quarterbacks.

"Robert is a weapon that defenses will have to respect," said Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder. "The ingredients are there for him to have a big senior year."

If, however, Hall goes down with an injury (as he did in 1992), Jason Clemmons is perhaps the most able backup passer in the Southwest Conference. The combination of Hall and Clemmons puts the Red Raiders in a very good position at quarterback.

A quarterback, however, is often only as good as his receivers. Not a problem at Texas Tech. The Red Raiders have perhaps the most talented receiving corps in the SWC.

The leader of the Tech receivers is undoubtedly Lloyd Hill. Hill led the nation in receiving yards per game in 1992 and was an All-America selection in many polls. He was SWC Co-Player of the Year last season, and his senior year should prove to be no less spectacular.

Hill will be joined by standouts Derrell Mitchell, Donald Marshall and Tony Miller in a quartet that should give opposing defenses night-

mares throughout the season.

But an air attack will not be all the Tech offense will possess in 1993. Byron Morris, a 6-1, 235 pound junior, returns as the Red Raiders feature back after an outstanding 1992 season. Morris rushed for 1,279 yards last season, including 10 touchdowns and six 100-yard games. Morris should continue to be a solid balance to the potent Red Raider passing attack.

Obviously, the Texas Tech offense should be one of the best in the SWC, if not the nation. Defense, however, is another story.

Gone from last year's defense are six starters, including four-time all-SWC free safety Tracy Saul. Saul was the heart and soul of the Tech defense, and replacing him will not be easy.

The Raiders are trying to compensate for their defensive deficiencies by changing to a more aggressive style of defense.

"We will be playing a more attacking style," said Texas Tech head coach Spike Dykes. "We may give up more big plays, but we'll make a lot more too."

Hey, isn't that the Houston Cougar's defensive philosophy?

Unfortunately for the Texas Tech squad, their scores may resemble

those of the Cougars.

"We have an outstanding nucleus back because we played so many people due to injuries," Dykes said. "We have a lot of good, young players who already have gotten their feet wet."

The Red Raider defense will feature a 4-4 alignment, with a roamer in the middle of the defense and 1-on-1 coverage in the secondary.

The coaching staff feels that this new defensive scheme will take advantage of the Raider's defensive strength: team speed.

The Texas Tech defense will have to become comfortable with this new set-up quickly if they hope to have success in 1993.

The Texas Tech offense will score a lot of points. The Texas Tech defense could allow a lot of points. The key to the 1993 season at Texas Tech will be if the defense can learn a new system well enough to hold opponents off while the offense moves the ball. If that can happen, it will be a fun year in Lubbock.

Prediction: 3rd

Tomorrow the TCU Daily Skiff sports staff reviews the top two teams in the Southwest Conference.

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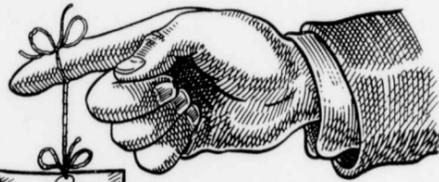
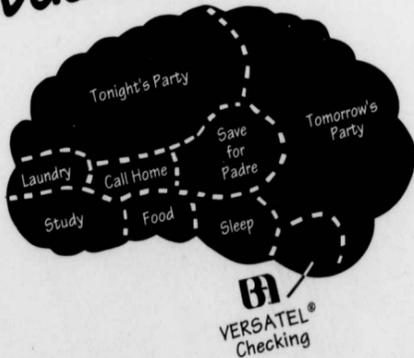
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News

Washington not to be charged in dispute with flight attendant



HOUSTON (AP) — Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, will not face charges after quarreling with a flight attendant last week.

Washington was questioned at Miami International Airport after arriving from Barbados, the Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday, quoting Special FBI Agent Paul Miller. He was

allowed to proceed with his trip and no charges were expected, Miller said.

Authorities said a complaint was made that Washington had argued with an American Airlines flight attendant who asked him to put away a video camcorder he had been showing to his family.

The flight attendant informed the pilot, who radioed ahead to law enforcement officials at the Miami airport.

American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith said electronic devices are generally prohibited during flights because of growing concern they may interfere with navigational equipment aboard the aircraft.

Bush, Clinton political strategists set Thanksgiving wedding date

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Carville, chief political strategist for President Clinton's election campaign, and Mary Matalin, his counterpart in the Bush campaign, have finally set a wedding date — Thanksgiving. Matalin announced the date Tuesday to the audience of her

show "Equal Time" on the CNBC cable channel.

She joked that the date was appropriate because "it's a day to give thanks — James finally made the commitment."

They are collaborating on a book about the 1992 presidential campaign.

Southwest Airlines challenge fails in court

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Southwest Airlines on Wednesday lost another round in its legal challenge of the Texas High Speed Rail Authority and a group given the franchise to build a "bullet train" linking the state's largest cities.

The Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling against Southwest, which had raised questions about the rail authority's 1991 hearings that ultimately awarded the franchise to Texas TGV Corp.

TGV proposes to build a 200 mph train, utilizing French technology, that would link Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

Wednesday's decision by a three-judge appeals court panel was the second in lawsuits brought by Southwest over the \$6.8 billion high-speed

train project.

Southwest had challenged the constitutionality of the High Speed Rail Authority board and some of the authority's procedures used in holding the 1991 hearings that awarded the franchise to TGV.

A district court last year dismissed that lawsuit for want of jurisdiction, and the Austin-based appeals court agreed.

"By continuing to seek trial-court relief in that regard... Southwest was merely attempting to obtain a different judgment, in the same controversy," the court's opinion said. "This is precisely the kind of piecemeal litigation in which... relief is not available under our decisions."

Southwest has been vocal in opposing the train project, contending that it can't be built without public help, would cost more than air travel and would take passengers from it in the state's most-lucrative markets.

Southwest Chairman Herb Kelleher said the Wednesday decision was purely procedural, with the judges saying since Southwest already has another appeal there's no need for two.

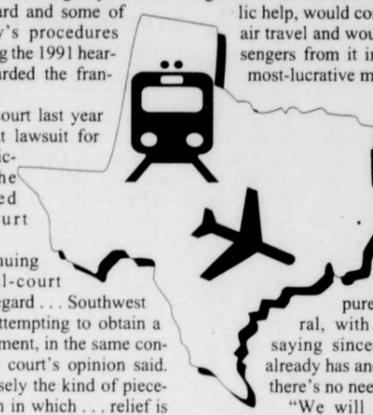
"We will be filing a motion for rehearing before the

court," Kelleher said. "Ultimately, we think that some of the issues comprehended in these cases can be solved only by the Supreme Court."

Ace Pickens, a lawyer for TGV, said he believes the hearings that led to TGV's winning of the franchise were proper. He said Southwest participated on an equal footing in the hearing with TGV and the second franchise bidder, Texas FasTrac Inc.

"If they didn't have the opportunity to present their side, I don't know where they would present it," Pickens said.

"It was 4 weeks of hearings, they were afforded full cross-examination rights, they presented oral arguments, submitted briefs, they got to participate in everything going on," Pickens said. "They had their big model airplane (at the hearing), they got to bring Herb Kelleher down here."



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Frog/ from page 1

and given the opportunity to learn new college skills and explore new activities and relationships," Blocker said.

The New Frog Network also participates in several social and educational programs as a unit, Blocker said.

The group will complete a service project and participate in the Challenge Ropes Course to help to promote community spirit, he said.

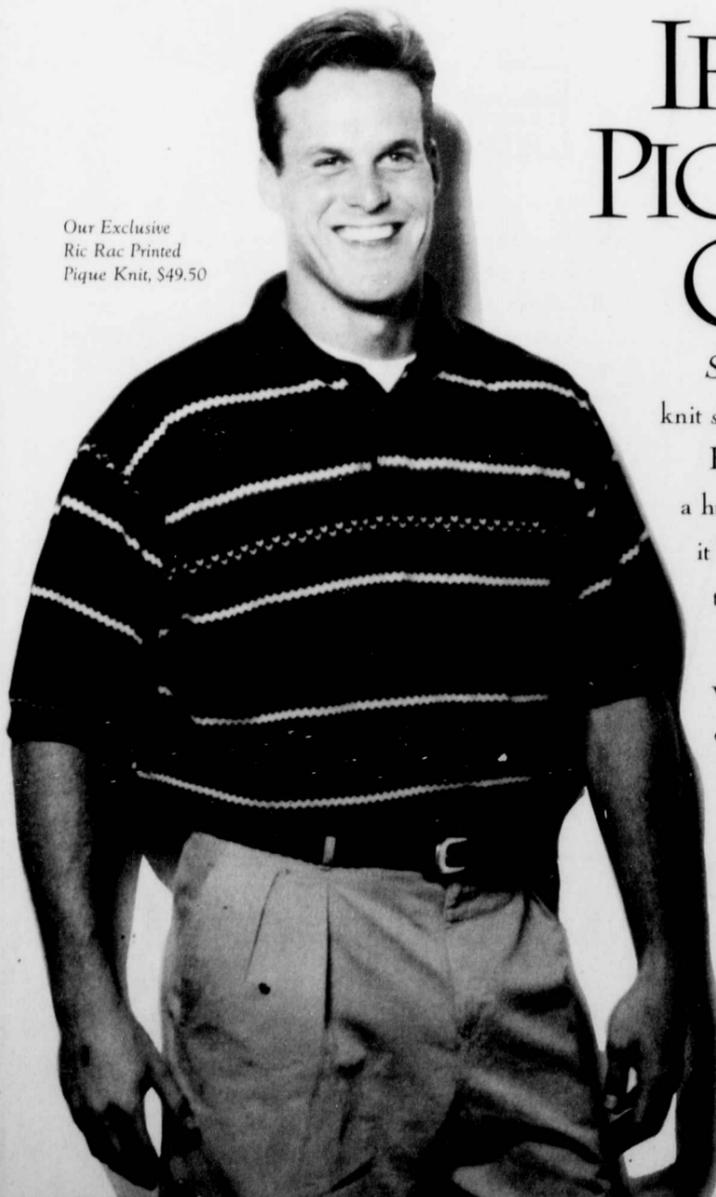
Members will also have the option of attending a retreat in Bruceville, Texas with the theme "Building

Community," Blocker said. The group also hopes to attend the TCU/New Mexico football game together, he said.

About 70 people joined the New Frog Network through flyers they received at orientation, and the number is growing, Block said.

If you are a freshmen and are interested in joining the club call Wentworth at 921-7100 before 5 p.m. Friday.

The network is "a great way to learn about others and to learn more about yourself," Wentworth said



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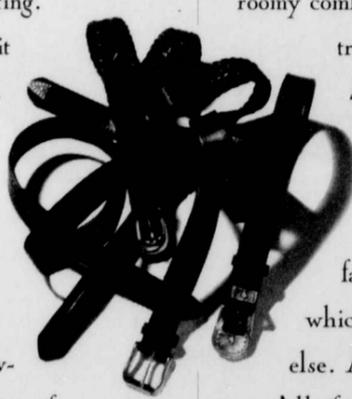
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