

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wheatley wins president in landslide

Trevino takes Programming; Groves treasurer; vice president, secretary run-offs Thursday

Approval-win bill fails in House, 35-16

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A bill that would change the election system from a majority-win system to an approval-win system of voting was rejected in the House of Student Representatives last night, 35-16, with two abstentions.

If it had been passed, Bill 94-21, submitted by representative Steven Wheelock, would have allowed a person to vote for as many candidates as desired. The candidate with the most votes is the winner. It would have taken

effect next year.

The current majority-win election system requires a 51 percent count in votes — by a run-off between two leading candidates, if necessary — for a winner to be declared, regardless of actual votes acquired.

Wheelock said that, despite the failure, he is glad he raised awareness about the electoral system.

"I feel pretty good about it," Wheelock said. "People aren't taking it (the current system) for granted."

see House, page 3

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT		
	Votes	Percent
Scott Wheatley	1,155	66.7
Ethan Boothe	304	17.6
Jay Fishel	272	15.7
VICE PRESIDENT		
J.R. Greene (r-o)	766	44.2
Sharon Selby (r-o)	532	30.7
Jeff Benson	435	25.1
VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROGRAMMING		
Greg Trevino	901	54.6
Ruth Powell	400	24.2
Becky Pretz	349	21.2
SECRETARY		
Christi Campbell (r-o)	660	41.0
Theresa Hill (r-o)	546	33.9
Kelley Pelton	404	25.1
TREASURER		
Shawn Groves	846	52.3
Toma Pyle	771	47.7

(r-o) indicates runoff election

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Scott Wheatley was elected student body president Tuesday, capturing 66.7 percent of the vote in the student body election, defeating contenders Ethan Boothe and Jay Fishel.

Wheatley, a junior political science major, said his experience as vice president played a major role in his victory.

"Experience was one of the big factors on my side," he said. "It was clear from the campaign that neither of my opponents had concrete platforms," he said. "If you're not working on a concrete platform, I don't think people are going to vote for you."

"People vote for hard work; people vote for dedication; people vote for plans of action," he said. "I think I have all of those."

Fishel, a junior biology major, said he felt Wheatley deserved the presidency because of the hard work he has put into the House of

Representatives for the past two years.

"I knew Scott was going to win," he said. "Evidently, he cleaned out, too. I'm really happy for him."

Boothe, a junior political science and Spanish major, could not be reached for comment at press time.

Election races for vice president for programming and treasurer were also decided Tuesday. Run-off elections for vice president and secretary will be held all day Thursday.

Shawn Groves, a junior accounting and math major, won treasurer with 846 votes, defeating Toma Pyle, a junior accounting major.



Scott Wheatley

see Election, page 3

Mock jail to raise money for hunger

By MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU students will have the chance to see their favorite, or least favorite, professors and faculty behind bars today.

The TCU CARES jail will lock up faculty in the Student Center Lounge from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today to raise money for the hungry, Meredith Fraker, TCU CARES chairperson said.

The jail has been an annual event for the last six years, and it usually raises between \$600 and \$900, said the Rev. John Butler of University Ministries.

Each inmate will have two jars with their name on it. One jar will collect money to leave the person in jail, the other will collect money to let them out, Fraker, a junior business major, said.

"All of the participants know they are going to jail," she said. "They come on their own free will because it is a worthy cause and it is fun."

Kristen Kirst, assistant director of fraternity and sorority affairs, was in jail last year and is doing it again this year.

"I think it is important for faculty to be committed to relevant issues, and to provide role models for students," Kirst said. "By going to jail I can show my support for TCU CARES."

Other faculty that will be in jail include Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs; John Breyer, professor of geology; Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs; Elizabeth Drake from Marriot; Linda Reagan from Staples; and Larry Martin, intramural director.

Student body president, Scott McLinden and Superfrog will also be jailed today.

"The jail is usually a big attention-getter," Fraker said. "It lets students know that there is a campaign against hunger happening on our campus."

The money raised from the jail will be added to the money raised from the other events this week.

see Jail, page 3



House candidates and their supporters encourage students to vote for vice presidential candidates Jeff Benson, J.R. Greene or Sharon Selby outside the Student Center Tuesday. Selby and Greene will face each other in a run-off election Thursday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Teamwork should be a school goal, speaker says

By SHANNON WOMBLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Former Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen emphasized the importance of building a team environment on campus to members of the Office Staff Professionals in the Woodson Room on Tuesday.

Teamwork is important in creating a university that instills pride and comradery in the students and faculty, said Bolen, the Neeley School's executive-in-residence and special assistant to the chancellor.

Bolen, a graduate of Texas A&M University, said TCU students ask him about how the Aggies create such comradery.

"A&M starts team building from the very first day the freshmen step on campus," he said. "Once you have your first lesson in teamwork, you never forget it. The relationship goes on and on."

He said building a successful team environment involves incorporating several factors.

"It is important to surround yourself with people that are smarter than you," Bolen said. "The key is to find someone with skills that you are lacking in."

Bolen said a good support group makes everyone look good, even if someone's skills are below average.

The main element of team building comes from moving people toward active involvement in the team, he said.

"The fun of life comes from being a player," he said. "But everyone has got to realize that sometimes you are going to miss the ball."

Bolen stressed the need for teams to be welcoming and helpful to those who come seeking help.

"If people think you are happy to help them find what they need, they will be willing to help you someday," Bolen said.

"Enjoy being part of the team," he said. "Remember you make the difference here at TCU. Sell TCU everywhere you go."

Play 'The Diviners' to address modern issues

By ELYSE NUNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"The Diviners," a play by James Leonard Jr., opens tonight in TCU's University Theatre.

The play is set in the 1930's during the Dustbowl Era in an Indiana town with a population of 40.

Although the play is set in the past, it addresses timeless issues, said Steven Breese, director and theater faculty member.

"The play is marvelously written," he said. "It is very accessible to a college-aged modern audience because it's simplistic in its story and powerful in its response."

"The Diviners" is a drama rich in comedy, said Matt King, a freshman radio-TV-film major who portrays a young work hand in the play.

Breese said, "It's funny but has a powerful ending. People will get more than a lighthearted comedy."

The plot is built on the friendship that develops between a young boy, Buddy, and an ex-preacher who comes to town to be a mechanic.

Buddy is played by Steven Hacker, a sophomore theater major and the preacher is played by Travis Schuldt, also a sophomore theater major.

Buddy, who is slightly retarded, is the diviner. He has an uncanny ability to foresee rain, even

see Play, page 3

NEWS DIGEST

Toilet paper bomber strikes city

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — The ammunition was squeezeably soft, but authorities weren't laughing after a pilot buzzed downtown rooftops and dropped several rolls of toilet paper from his plane.

The pilot was arrested when he landed his plane around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was being held on \$100,000 bond on suspicion of flying an airplane while under the influence and littering.

Montgomery County Sheriff Jack Daniels said the pilot was drinking with friends when he bragged he could hit Main Street from his plane with a roll of toilet paper.

Fed raises interest rates again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve increased key interest rates three-quarters of a percentage point on Tuesday in its most dramatic move yet to slow the surging economy and prevent a new cycle of inflation.

The Fed's rate increase, the sixth this year and the largest in 13 years, was immediately matched by similar 0.75 percentage point increases in major banks' prime lending rates, meaning that the cost of borrowing for millions of Americans will be going up.

Financial markets had a mixed reaction to the larger-than-expected rate increase.

Tropical storm batters Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Gordon swept the southern tip of Florida on Tuesday, spawning at least one tornado and grounding a 506-foot freighter just off the beach. At least two people were killed.

The tornado touched down in Barefoot Bay, a retirement community of about 7,000 people, said Jeffrey Money, chief of Broward County public safety.

He said at least one person was killed and a "significant number" had minor injuries. The community is largely made up of mobile homes.

Most of universe still missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The missing matter that is thought to make up 90 percent of the universe is still missing.

Two astronomers who conducted independent searches of vast swatches of the heavens said they found few of the small, red stars that some experts thought would constitute the missing matter.

"Our results increase the mystery of the missing mass," John Bahcall, a scientist from Princeton, N.J., said Tuesday in a statement. The scientists used the Hubble Space Telescope in their searches.

U.S. to accept more Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is expected to allow U.S. resettlement of up to 8,000 Cubans now being sheltered at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and in Panama. All involve parents with minor children.

The decision would constitute a retreat from President Clinton's pledge last August not to allow any boat people picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard to resettle directly to the United States.

Officials have since decided that policy did not take into account the educational and other needs of Cuban children.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP meets at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in Rickel 107. Call 921-7100.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOLOGY Psi Chi, at 6 p.m. today, will hold their general meeting and new member initiation at the Spaghetti Warehouse in Cowtown.

TARRANT COUNTY YOUNG REPUBLICANS presents Steve Hollern who will speak on the 1994 election results. The social starts at 6:30

p.m., today at the Tarrant County Republican headquarters at West Seventh Street and Arch Adams Street across from the West Seventh Street movie theater. Call Chris Childs at 737-4041 or Cliff Thompson at 370-7187.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER PANEL will be at 7:30 p.m., today in the Woodson Room. A panel of speakers representing a broad spectrum of criminal justice careers will discuss career options and be available for questions. All students and faculty are invited.

FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS are being offered in Rickel 106 (unless told otherwise). Time Management — 9 p.m., today. Call 921-7486.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 9 p.m.

Wednesdays in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

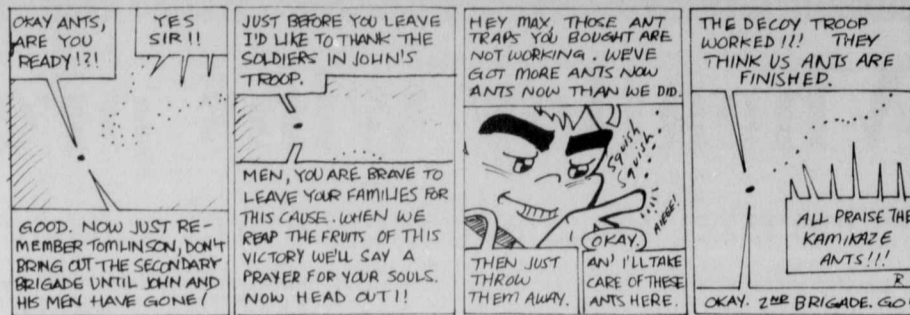
CARDIAC CARE GIVER from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday at the All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth to hear Nancy Smith, RN. Learn to recognize the early warning signs of heart attack and become an early cardiac arrest care giver.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays for Noondays (a bible study) in S C 216 and at 7 p.m. Mondays for Jumpstart, a worship time, in S C 205-206.

ELECTRONIC BUSINESS RESOURCES WORKSHOP at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday or Nov. 30 will teach how to use CD-ROM, remote databases and the Internet to fund current information to make the best business decisions. Call the Library Reference Desk at ext. 7117 to register.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will have partly cloudy skies with the high near 60.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low in the upper 40s. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a high near 70.

Sound Off!
Call the Skiff
anytime.
921-7683

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Schedule Advising for Spring
Advance Registration for Spring

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU CARES in the Student Center lounge.

Noon, Hunger: TCU CARES Interfaith Chapel Service, Robert Carr Chapel.

6 p.m., Dessert and Auction for Hunger Campaign: TCU CARES in the Student Center Ballroom.

7 p.m., Trumpet Master Class, Moudy 141 N.

8 p.m., Diviners, TCU Theatre, tickets on sale at the box office.

Thursday
Schedule Advising for

Spring
Advance Registration for Spring

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU CARES in the Student Center lounge.

6 p.m., TCU CARES Education Day, keynote speaker: Jim Newton, Student Center lounge.

8 p.m., Diviners, TCU Theatre, tickets on sale at the box office.

Friday
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU CARES in the Student Center lounge.

8 p.m., Diviners, TCU Theatre, tickets on sale at the box office.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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 during holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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The All-Campus Party. Tues. Nov. 22, The Longhorn Saloon, 9-7

Alternative courses offer variety

By Marlene Wallace
TCU Daily Skiff

Face reading, self-protection, the art of bookmaking, dreamwork and creativity are some of the interesting and unusual courses offered next semester through extended education.

Diane Lovin, extended education coordinator of professional and community service programs, said the classes are non-credit so there are no tests, no grades, no prerequisites and shorter sessions.

"Some are only one session," Lovin said. "They're not like academic courses at all."

She said that most classes are offered in the evening and are discounted 50 percent to full time students, faculty and staff at TCU.

Lovin said students have a variety of topics to choose from.

"We've got something for everybody, and we try to keep the price as low as possible," she said.

The face reading class teaches students how to determine a person's personality, style, stress level, sales approachability and attitudes about money by reading and understanding a person's facial characteristics and gestures.

"Model mugging" is offered to students interested in self-protection. They can learn how to defend themselves against armed or unarmed assailants. Participants will learn

proper defense techniques and will gain hands-on experience.

"Judging a Book by Its Cover" will teach the art of bookmaking. Students can learn to design their own personal book which can be used as a journal, photograph album, baby book or even a gift.

"The Secret of Great Minds" class explores how great thinkers of the 20th century used intuition and dreams to enhance their creative thinking. Students will be taught how to use their minds' full capabilities. They will also be taught techniques to use their own creative potential.

Two other extended education classes that focus on harnessing the power of the mind are "Dreamwork and Creativity" and "Human Potential Enhancement."

Students will observe the cultural and historical impact of the feminine archetype in pre-Columbian culture and its effect on the development of the Hispanic woman in "The Mesoamerican Deity and The Virgin of Guadalupe."

"Unbridled Spirits: Short Fiction About Women in the Old West" also examines the image of women. Short stories about the frontier West refute the feminine stereotypes of women as school marm, helpmates and prostitutes. The course will study the works of major women authors like Willa Cather, Mary Halleck Foote,

Mari Sandoz and Dorothy Johnson.

"Easy Style Forever," taught by Keiko Couch, image consultant of Keiko International Image System, will teach students entering the working world how to sharpen their business image by assembling a professional wardrobe.

Couch instructs women how to make their wardrobe work with the addition of a few items.

First impressions are very important in the business world, she said.

"When you give a good first impression, it opens up doors for you," Couch said. "It can help you get an interview."

"Professional Etiquette" is the class which examines all areas of business and social etiquette. Topics covered include communication skills, entertaining, male-female relationships, travel, introductions and table manners.

Students can use the information to relate to their majors or careers or to develop a new hobby, Lovin said. All classes are evaluated on the last day, and students are encouraged to make suggestions for improvement, she said.

The 1995 Learner's Guide spring edition, which lists the classes offered by extended education, will be available in January in Sadler Hall room 212.

For more information, call 921-7132.

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting highlights for Nov. 15 1994

Bills

Failed:94-21A proposal to institute a system of approval voting failed to pass after being debated in the house Tuesday. See related story Page. 1.

Sent to Finance:94-25 \$910 was requested to assist the Psi Chi national psychology honor society, which is holding a convention at TCU.

Tabled:94-24 A proposal to revise programming council by-laws was introduced and will be debated next week.

Programming Council

-Jennifer Schooley announced the TCU CARES Flood-Aid concert to be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Lounge.

-College Bowl competitions begin this week.

-Programming for Spring semester and is beginning and Schooley asked for suggestions for future events.

Committee Reports

-The permanent improvements committee is currently working on a project involving improvement of the safety and beauty of the Worth Hills campus. The committee will not meet this week.

University relations committees will not be meeting this week.

-Academic Affairs will be meeting in the computer lab this week to continue work on the Frog Finders data base. The committee is also currently working on issues involving professor evaluations.

They said it ...

"It's true - it was in the papers and everything."

-Nathan Digby, House parliamentarian in "TCU trivia," referring to a horned frog which survived in the cornerstone of the Eastland County, Texas, courthouse for 31 years.

Compiled by Heather Hogan

House/ from page 1

Christian Ellis, House treasurer, said that this was one of the most important issues he'd seen come up before the House.

Ellis said that the new system had not been proven to fail, but it had not been proven to work either and people needed to keep that in mind.

"I don't think it will improve our current system," he said. "Our system has worked fine in the past and we've elected a lot of great officers into office."

Ellis said change was a good thing and warranted in a lot of situations, but not in this one. He didn't think that it would help voter turnout by having a new election system. All it would do, he said, is eliminate run-offs.

Using the approval system of voting actually means voting against someone and would change the meaning of the election, Ellis said.

"Whenever a student body officer is elected, and this system is used, there's a good chance the candidate could only get 40 percent of the vote or 35 percent of the vote," he said. "I don't think it ought to be that way. I think if you're going to be (elected) a student body officer, you need to have 50 percent, plus one, no matter what."

"You're representing the whole student body, not just 35 percent of

the people, or 40 percent, but half the people," Ellis said.

Thomas Kunkel, Clark Hall representative, supported the approval system.

"I only see positives to this. There are no negative sides to having this over the old system and it's a good solid well-thought-out system," Kunkel said. "America's always been about progress and the student government's always been about progress. Let's take that one extra step. Let's say that we have a system that's going to work better than the system that we've had before. I approve it."

But Krista Nuttall, Sherley Hall representative, said that if voters have to go to the polls to vote in a run-off, then they have to go.

She said the bill accommodates people who are lazy.

"The vote is one of our responsibilities and one of our rights we have in America," she said. "We need to cherish that right and take responsibility to go. If you have to go to a run-off vote, you have to go to a run-off vote. Period."

Jeff Benson, chairman of Student Concerns committee, also against the bill, said he'd feel that voting was like a multiple choice test.

"It's 'A,' or 'A & B,' or all of the

above," he said. When he goes to vote, he wants to vote for who he thinks is best qualified for the job.

Wheelock said the bill had not been created to bring out more voters to the ballot boxes, but instead to overcome the disparity between the number of voters in the general election and the much lower numbers in the run-offs by letting the vote with the higher turnout be the final vote.

"... One-third of the student body votes right now for the general election," he said. "That has been the number for the past couple years... I presume that's what it'll be for the next few years."

Wheelock said that only one-sixth of the campus shows up for the run-offs, which means nearly half of the original voters are lost.

Anitha Nair, House secretary, said she was against this bill for several reasons.

Under the approval system, it would take a lot longer to check the ballots and make sure they had been marked properly.

"I feel the purpose of this bill is to change voter apathy," Nair said. "Apathy changes by education. Apathy changes by publicity. Apathy changes by going out and speaking."

Election/ from page 1

Groves said he felt the treasurer election was one of the most even races.

"I didn't have any idea who was going to end up winning," he said.

Pyle could not be reached for comment at press time.

Greg Trevino, a senior management major, was elected vice president for programming with 54.6 percent of the votes over Ruth Powell, a sophomore psychology and English major, and Becky Pretz, a junior advertising/public relations major.

Powell said she is planning to apply for another position on Programming Council for the next year.

"All of the candidates were qualified and what came about was the result of what was wanted by the student body," she said. "I think it was great that they came out in such force."

Trevino could not be reached for comment at press time.

In the vice presidential race, J.R.

Greene, a sophomore marketing major, and Sharon Selby, a sophomore political science major, will meet in a run-off election. Jeff Benson, a sophomore political science major, finished third.

Greene gained 766 votes, while Selby and Benson received 532 and 435 votes, respectively.

Selby said she hopes students have confidence in her abilities as vice president.

"It's been a pretty good race," she said. "I don't have any animosity towards anyone. We've all worked together before in the house and we're all friends."

Greene could not be reached for comment at press time.

Christi Campbell, a sophomore pre-major, and Theresa Hill, a sophomore advertising/public relations major, are in a run-off election for

secretary.

Campbell captured 660 votes compared to Hill's 546 votes. Kelley Pelton, a junior political science and history major, received 404 votes.

Campbell said she was impressed with the voter turnout and hopes students vote again on Thursday.

"Definitely this is positive," she said. "Positive in the regard that the three secretary candidates are very good friends and have gotten closer. It's bad that it has to be so close."

Hill said the voter turnout this year was encouraging because it was much bigger than last year.

"I know that since the beginning I've spoken to as many organizations as I possibly could," she said. "I really can't say exactly why it turned out the way it did."

Four hundred more students voted in this year's election than last year's election, said Amy Godlewski, chairwoman of elections and regulations. One hundred ninety-seven votes were cast at the Worth Hills cafeteria, while 1,589 votes were cast in the Student Center.

The new officers begin their terms in January.

Students can vote in the run-off election Thursday between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center or Worth Hills cafeteria.



Greg Trevino



Shawn Groves

Jail/ from page 1

Other events this week will include an auction in the Student Center ballroom at 6 p.m. Wednesday, meal card donations in the student center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, stories and music by Jim Newton at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Lounge, and TGIF on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All of the money raised this week will be dispersed to agencies that will use it to battle hunger. Last year, money was given to Church World Services, Catholic Relief Services, Mana, Oxfam America, UNICEF and South Central Alliance Emergency Assistance.

"This year we want the money to stay in the United States," Fraker said.

Play/ from page 1

though he is deathly afraid of water.

"Jim Leonard has really stumbled across a series of magnificent characters," Breese said. "Every one is fascinating and fun to get to know."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 through 19 and at 2 p.m. November 20.

Tickets are free for TCU students with their ID. The price is \$3 for other students and \$5 for general admission. Reservations can be made by calling 921-7626.

Clinton wraps up Asian trip

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Immersing himself in foreign policy as political problems mount at home, President Clinton on Wednesday challenged Republicans who will run Congress to follow the tradition that "partisanship stops at the water's edge."

Rejecting Republican efforts to delay a vote on a world trade agreement, Clinton urged the GOP to join with Democrats and ratify the pact before a new Congress takes office.

Clinton issued his plea in a speech prepared for delivery to business leaders following talks with Indonesian President Suharto, who has

NATION

ruled this country with a firm hand for 27 years. Clinton said he would raise allegations of human rights abuses with Suharto.

His meetings with Suharto at Jakarta Palace wrapped up a three-day visit in Indonesia, where leaders of 18 Asian and Pacific leaders pledged "free and open trade" in the economically booming region by the year 2020.

From Indonesia, Clinton heads to Hawaii for several days of rest. In a preview of his vacation, the president went for a jog in a steamy sports stadium Wednesday and then stopped at a driving range to hit golf balls.

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Serb shells fall on U.N.-declared safe zone

By SNJEZANA VUKIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fighting convulsed Bosnia's northwest pocket Tuesday, where dug-in government troops were trying to keep Bosnian Serbs from overrunning an internationally protected safe zone.

WORLD

Fighting also exploded in the Majevica hills in northeastern Bosnia, site of a Serb-held TV tower, and near Mostar on the southwest front. Serbs claimed gains in both regions, but U.N. officials said the Muslim-led government army

appeared to have the upper hand. In the north, Bosnian Serbs shelled Tuzla, another so-called U.N. "safe area," for a second straight day, killing one resident and wounding three.

NATO was under pressure to respond to the fighting in the Bihac pocket in the northwest and to U.N. accusations that Serbs in neighboring Croatia were helping Bosnian Serbs by providing artillery cover. The Serbs deny it.

The mostly-Muslim Bihac pocket is sandwiched between Bosnian Serb forces to the south and east and Croatian Serb rebels to the north and west.

Croatian government and NATO officials met Tuesday to discuss a possible air response to Croatian

Serb interference in Bosnia's war. Paul Risley, a senior U.N. spokesman, said NATO should have "full means" to keep Croatian Serbs in check.

NATO has launched air strikes on Bosnian Serb targets five times because of violations involving U.N.-decreed "safe areas" or attacks on U.N. personnel. The alliance wants to extend its mandate, currently limited to Bosnia, to cover shelling from Croatian Serb land into Bosnia.

Risley said NATO and Croatian officials discussed the "immediate extension of close air support" to Croatian border areas held by Serbs. Close air support can include air strikes.

"We would like to see NATO have the ability to respond by full means to such (cross-border) attacks, should they occur," Risley said in Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, in charge of the Bihac assault, shrugged off any NATO threat.

"We are ready for a NATO air strike," he told the Vecernje Novosti daily in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. "We have already prepared a proper response for everyone, including NATO. ... I personally think that the safe areas no longer exist."

According to Bosnian radio, 11 people were killed and 26 wounded in Bosnian government-held territory in Bihac since Monday.

Study shows few drug addicts ever recover

By JENNIFER DIXON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Just 1 percent of the low-income drug addicts and alcoholics who collect disability benefits ever recover or get jobs. Most are dropped from the rolls only when they die or go to jail, according to a federal study.

NATION

The report, by the inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services, also documents government failure to make sure substance abusers are in treatment as a condition of collecting monthly disability checks of \$446.

More than 80,000 drug addicts and alcoholics receive benefits under Supplemental Security Income, a welfare program run by the Social Security Administration for the elderly and disabled.

Less than 10 percent of SSI substance abusers are in treatment, and Social Security does not know the treatment status of most of the rest, the federal report said.

Earlier studies by the General Accounting Office and the Republican staff of the Senate Special Committee on Aging

found that addicts were spending their checks on drugs and alcohol, sometimes to the point of overdose and death, because of inadequate supervision.

This month's look at the problem finds that death is the most common reason addicts and alcoholics are crossed off the SSI rolls and that many substance abusers collect benefits for years. Investigators identified 510 who have been receiving benefits since the program was begun in 1974.

Sen. William Cohen, whose Senate Aging Committee investigation prompted Congress to end unsupervised cash payments to addicts earlier this year, said the study underscores how Social Security's disability programs are vulnerable to abuse.

For their study, the investigators tracked 20,101 recipients who were on the rolls in June 1990. Nearly four years later, as of February 1994, 76 percent — a total of 15,271 — were still on SSI. On average, they had been collecting benefits for 7.4 years.

Of the remaining 4,830 who were not receiving benefits, half had died.

An additional 399 were dropped because they refused treatment, 370 were in jail or another public institution and 197, just 1 percent of the overall total.

45 killed by Philippines quake, tidal waves

By OLIVER TEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALAPAN, Philippines — Hundreds of people fled coastal villages in the central Philippines on Tuesday after an earthquake and tidal wave killed at least 45 people and destroyed more than a hundred homes.

WORLD

Carrying bags of food and clothing on their heads and shoulders, fleeing villagers walked down tar roads split

apart by the quake.

The early morning quake killed at least 45 people on the northern coast of Mindoro Island, said Rodolfo Valencia, one of the island's two governors. More than 100 people were injured, eight people were missing and as many as 200 homes were destroyed.

The quake was felt throughout the central and southern Philippines and rocked skyscrapers and hotels in Manila, 75 miles north of the epicenter.

Aftershocks jarred Mindoro all day, terrifying residents. Most deaths

on the island were caused by the 5-foot-tall tidal wave.

"We are afraid of the sea," said Francisca Pascua, 48, as she walked with her four daughters and two grandchildren toward shelters set up in a high school gym and on a hilly field near a hospital.

The quake leveled the bamboo home of Purina Rosales of Malaylay. When the tidal wave struck, she clung to a coconut tree. Her husband Eduardo and 4-year-old daughter Alesa were killed.

"I need you! I need you!" Mrs. Rosales screamed as she knelt in a one-

room schoolhouse where they and 13 other bodies had been placed on benches. "Why didn't you use your strength and swim?" she cried to her husband.

The earthquake cut off electricity to most of Mindoro and destroyed many of its water mains, Valencia said. Military helicopters rushed food, drinking water and medical supplies to the island.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.1 and was centered six miles north of the island. A magnitude of 7 indicates a major quake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

Four teens killed in car wreck

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GEORGE WEST, Texas — Four teen-agers died and another was injured early Tuesday when a vehicle overturned and burst into flames during a turn at an intersection of two

TEXAS

roads in Live Oak County.

The accident occurred about 12:15 a.m., the Department of Public Safety said.

The dead were identified as Chris Aniseto Leal, 16; Eliseo Saul Carabajal, 15; Wesley Ryan, 16; and Thuong Hatton, 15; all of George West.

Xuan Hatton, 16, of George West, was reported in stable condition at Bee County Regional Medical Center in Beeville. Hospital officials said she had facial injuries and burns.

George West, a town of about 2,500, is in Live Oak County, about 60 miles northwest of Corpus Christi.

Linda Heasty, a DPS spokeswoman in Austin, said the car was traveling above the speed limit and was northbound on County Road 101 when it attempted to make a right turn onto County Road 151. The vehicle hit an embankment, overturned and burst into flames, she said.

Poll: Some high school students would have sex for cash

By CAROLE FELDMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some of America's top high school students say they would consider sex with a stranger — for a price. They want big bucks, a car, a dream job or admission to the college of their choice, according to a survey of more than 3,000 teens.

The 25th annual survey of high achievers by Who's Who Among American High School Students found that one-quarter of the responding juniors and seniors said they had engaged in sexual inter-

NATION

The vast majority of the students who responded were white and attended public schools. Most were girls, more than half from small towns or rural areas and more than half in families with income between \$30,000 and \$70,000. Ninety-eight percent said they intended to go to college.

The survey's results would not be statistically valid for students in general. The questions were mailed to a select group, and less than half the students responded.

Nearly 35 percent of the sexu-

ally active teens said lack of a condom would not deter them, and 83 percent thought their risk of contracting AIDS was low or non-existent.

As for other potentially risky behavior:

•Nineteen percent said they drink alcoholic beverages at least monthly, and 1.6 percent said they use marijuana regularly. Less than 1 percent admitted to using cocaine, crack, amphetamines or other drugs on a regular basis.

•Seventeen percent admitted to having stolen something from a store in the past five years; 78 percent said they had cheated in school.

•Forty-three percent of males and 25 percent of females said they would have sex with a "reasonably attractive stranger" for \$1 million. As the dollar figure dropped, so did the number of consenting students.

More than a quarter of the males said they would have sex with a stranger to get a dream job or a car. The percentages were much lower for females, 9 percent for a job and 8 percent for a car.

If the end result was college admission, 23 percent of the males and 6 percent of the females said they would agree to the sexual relations.

3 Army divisions judged not combat-ready

By JOHN DIAMOND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A quarter of the United States Army divisions are not fully ready for combat, senior Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

NATION

The embarrassing admission by the Clinton administration comes a month after Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch, the No. 2 official at the Pentagon, declared the armed forces more capable than they've been in years.

Because of cuts in training, three out of 12 Army divisions are suffering "significant decreases in flexibility and increases in vulnerability" according to an official Army assessment. Two other divisions are rated below full readiness and can perform most, but not all, wartime missions, a senior Army official said.

The precise Army divisions involved are classified. But Defense

Secretary William Perry, in a letter sent Tuesday to congressional leaders, said the readiness problem centers on "three later deploying heavy reinforcing divisions."

"The Army is carrying out a readiness recovery plan to put these divisions on a sounder readiness footing," Perry said. "Nevertheless, I am not satisfied with the current readiness of these divisions and am determined to work with you and others to avoid a repetition of these circumstances in the future."

Pentagon officials made the letter public and discussed the problem in an unusual 5 p.m. EST briefing. Earlier in the day, Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., incoming chairman of the House Armed Services Committee under the new Republican majority, had sharply criticized Deutch for expressing satisfaction with the state of the armed forces.

In an era of declining defense spending, "readiness," the ability to get well-trained forces into a hostile situation quickly, has become the watchword of the 1990s.

Perry said the problem stemmed

from an unusual number of foreign crises that developed in the summer and fall — the last months of the fiscal year — and forced the Pentagon to drain money from training accounts to keep troops in the field. Those commitments included the Rwanda relief operation, the occupation of Haiti, the dispatch of troops to the Persian Gulf, and Navy operations off of Cuba.

These commitments overran Pentagon accounts by \$1.7 billion. Congress has since provided \$1.5 billion in supplemental funding, but the funds came too late to prevent the cancellation of some training exercises that were needed to enable Army divisions to maintain their readiness grades. The units that suffered would be used to reinforce rapid deployment forces sent in the first phases of a conflict.

"What we're dealing with is a small section of the force that is not as ready as the rapidly deploying force is," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon. "It doesn't mean they're just sitting in their barracks not doing anything. They just missed some big training exercises."

In addition to the \$1.7 billion shortfall, the Pentagon also plans to go to Congress early next year to ask for an as-yet-unspecified amount to cover the continuing cost of deployments in Haiti and elsewhere.

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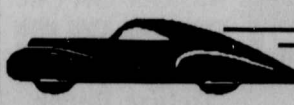
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TCU Daily Skiff/Layne Smith

TCU sophomore defensive tackle Aaron Burton pressures SMU quarterback Ramon Flanigan Saturday.

Frogs ready for challenge

BY DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Texas A&M Aggies will come into Saturday's game against the TCU Horned Frogs with a 9-0-1 record, a 28-game Southwest Conference streak without a loss, and a No. 9-ranking in the country.

FOOTBALL

In addition, the game will be played at College Station, where the Aggies have the nation's longest home winning streak.

Despite this, Sullivan said the Horned Frogs are not intimidated by the Aggies.

"We look forward to the challenge of playing a great football team," he said.

The Horned Frogs have lost 21 consecutive games to Texas A&M. TCU's last victory over the Aggies came in 1972, when they squeaked by 13-10.

Over the last few games, Texas A&M has not been hospitable to the Horned Frogs. The Aggies have outscored TCU 140-20 in their last three meetings.

Sullivan said TCU is treating Saturday's game like any other game.

"Texas A&M is a more talented team than we are," Sullivan said. "It will come down to whether we don't turn the ball over and whether we can create a few (turnovers)."

Sullivan said he is looking forward to playing a nationally ranked team.

"It is something we'll be excited about," Sullivan said. "We're playing one of the top 10 teams in the country. At the end of the game, we'll

add them up and see where we are." Coming into Saturday's game, the Horned Frogs (6-3, 3-2) have a four-game winning streak.

Saturday's win over the SMU Mustangs assured the Horned Frogs of their first winning season in three years and only their second since 1984. The 1994 season represents Sullivan's first winning season as a head coach.

The sixth victory also provides gives the Horned Frogs the minimum number of victories to be eligible for a bowl game.

TCU still holds lofty Cotton Bowl aspirations. If the Frogs win their final two games against Texas A&M and the Texas Tech Red Raiders and Baylor loses its final game against the Texas Longhorns, TCU will be the SWC's representative in Dallas Jan. 2.

TCU ends season; plans for spring

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The No. 7-ranked TCU men's tennis team ended its Fall 1994 season last weekend with mixed results at the America West Challenge Cup in Houston and the Westwood Invitational in Austin.

MEN'S TENNIS

Junior Paul Robinson, despite what he called a subpar performance, won the singles crown in the top draw at the America West.

Players were grouped into single-elimination draws called flights.

Robinson, No. 12 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, defeated the University of California at Irvine's Chris Tontz (No. 67), 7-6 (7-0), 7-5, to take the Flight One singles championship.

"The last three matches were all tight," said Robinson, who was down 5-7, 1-4, in the quarterfinals, then won 11 consecutive games to take the last two sets 6-4, 6-0.

TCU head coach Tut Bartzan said the fact Robinson was not in top form yet won the champi-

onship says a lot about his level of play.

"Anytime you play a tournament and beat five guys you're playing pretty good," Bartzan said.

Freshman Matthew Walsh, after winning his first-round match and losing in the second round, stormed through his next three matches to win the Flight Two consolation title. Walsh defeated Rice's Nick Lorenzini in the consolation final.

Bartzan said he was pleased with the fact that Walsh stayed focused and motivated to win.

"The way that Matthew beat (Lorenzini) was encouraging," he said.

Junior Tim Leonard, sophomore Ashley Fisher and freshman Doug Lacy were eliminated in the first two rounds of the Westwood Invitational.

The doubles combination of Fisher and Leonard was knocked out in the second round.

Nevertheless, Bartzan said he is satisfied with the team's performance this fall.

"They're certainly off to the best possible start," Bartzan said. "I think they can get better."

Robinson and junior David Roditi, ranked No. 4 nationally in doubles, may be ranked No. 1 when the next rankings are released Dec. 6.

The pair won the first two legs of the Grand Slam, the Skytel National Clay Court Championships and the ITA All-American Championships, and did so in impressive fashion, defeating top-ranked and defending national champions Laurent Miquelard and Joe Simmons of Mississippi State on the way to both titles.

Bartzan said Roditi and Robinson should be ranked No. 1.

"I think they should be (No. 1)," Bartzan said. "When you win two (Grand Slam events) and defeat the defending national champions, you ought to be No. 1. I think they have the best claim of anybody for No. 1."

The team will play seven opponents ranked in the top 50, including five in the top 20.

"You wish they could go through the season undefeated, but that's highly unlikely," Bartzan said.

The pursuit for the national championship begins Jan. 20 against North Texas.

Feud continues between Gilbride, Ryan

BY MICHAEL LUTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Kevin Gilbride lost his job but his feud with Buddy Ryan rages on.

FOOTBALL

Gilbride, most famous for his success with the run-and-shoot offense and his sidelines fight last season with Ryan, was fired on Monday as Oilers assistant head coach along with coach Jack Pardee.

Ryan's response: "I predicted that

he'd be selling insurance in two years. It was a year early."

Gilbride declined to trade comments or punches with Ryan last year. This time, he fired back.

"Isn't that not typical, it's vintage Buddy," Gilbride said. "That's probably the reason he's the least liked coach in our profession. I think he feels he's in charge of both franchises and he's going to do the very best he can to ruin both of them."

Gilbride said Ryan was partly to blame for the problems the Oilers are having this season with a 1-9 record, assuring their first losing season

since 1986.

"From the day he was hired here, he did everything he could to undermine the unity between the offense and the defense," Gilbride said. "He had his own personal agenda. Where he was trying to go I don't know. We could all speculate what it was."

Some Oiler players bought into Ryan's philosophy, Gilbride said.

"The thing that was disappointing is that some of the players were not mature enough, smart enough to appreciate the professionalism, the restraint that we showed, on our side of the ball," Gilbride said.

SPORTS DIGEST

NFL reviews 'Boys

IRVING (AP) — Dallas owner Jerry Jones said on Tuesday the Cowboys "made the right call" by not immediately reporting quarterback Troy Aikman's thumb injury to the NFL.

The NFL is reviewing whether the Cowboys violated policy in not reporting the injury that occurred last Friday in a closed workout.

Aikman played against the 49ers with a swollen and bruised thumb on his passing hand and threw three interceptions.

Jones said the club wasn't trying to hide the injury. He said X-rays were negative.

Bulls coach criticizes refs

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Phil Jackson says the Chicago Bulls took pains not to embarrass a referee who made a questionable and crucial call during last season's playoffs, but the caution was wasted.

Jackson said referee Hue Hollins came into Saturday's game against Dallas with an attitude problem and did a "brutish" and "irresponsible" job by repeatedly neglecting to call fouls on Jamal Mashburn and instead calling them on Scottie Pippen.

The NBA says it is looking into Jackson's remarks to see if he should be fined for violating league rules against criticizing referees.

LSU head coach fired

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Curley Hallman will be fired as LSU's head football coach at the end of the 1994 season, his fourth losing season in as many years and an unprecedented sixth straight losing season for LSU.

Athletic Director Joe Dean made the announcement at a Tuesday afternoon news conference.

"It has become apparent we have leveled out in our rebuilding program; while progress is being made, it's time to move on to the next level, so it is with regret that I announce that Coach Hallman will not return in 1995," Dean said.

UH to leave SWC early

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The University of Houston, abandoned by its parent Southwest Conference, may be leaving the league early.

FOOTBALL

UH may join its new conference, which still has no name, in time for the 1995-96 basketball season, according to the *Houston Chronicle's* Tuesday editions.

All eight SWC schools agreed earlier to compete in all sports through May 1996. After that, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech head to the new Big 12. Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist go to the Western Athletic Conference.

On Monday, Marquette, St. Louis and Alabama-Birmingham announced they would join Houston, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane in the new conference. DePaul was expected to announce Tuesday it'll become the 10th member.

SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell said he sees no reason Houston could not leave the SWC after the 1995 basketball season.

"Houston has not informed us of it. Obviously, they can (leave) if they want to," said Hatchell. "There is nothing that prevents them from playing next football season and then saying, 'We're leaving.'"

UH President James Pickering made no mention of the earlier start date, but Louisville officials said competition would begin in the 1995-96 season in all sports except football.

Houston athletic director Bill Carr said most athletic directors in

the new league want to start next basketball season, although there are details to be worked out.

"I do believe we will be able to come up with a television package by then," he said. "The networks tell us it can be possible. It is an institutional decision, not just an athletics decision."

The next UH regents meeting is in mid-February, but a special meeting can be called with 10 days' public notice of the agenda.

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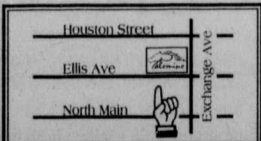
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The 'Turbo Turd' is not exactly the car of my dreams

Cars have been a sore spot with me for quite some time. TCU parking lots many times look like a new car lot, yet I struggle with my car, what has been termed the "family truckster." Not a problem, we can work with that. If it gets you from Point A to Point B that is all that matters.

Sure, just like a solar eclipse, my car can cause permanent vision problems when stared at for any length of time. Who was the idiot that decided brown was an attractive color for a car in the first place? They must have been either color blind or they made the decision in the dark. But once again, we can work with that.



PETER COUSER
THE LIGHTER SIDE

For 5 years, this family transportation tank nicknamed the "Turbo Turd" has done everything asked of it. This year it was finally time for the brown bomb to explode on the city of Fort Worth. It has not liked its change of scenery.

Is it bad when you get in the car, close the door and watch as your rearview mirror falls to the floor? I thought so. Early 1980 car models do not have removable rearview mirrors. This was not supposed to happen. I can still deal with that though and I remained composed.

Driving to the store to buy milk and figs without a rearview mirror, I am forced to depend on the eyes behind my head and the side mirrors which have objects that are much closer than they appear. Does that include the bug which has found its eternal resting place smeared across the mirror surface itself?

The side mirror on the passenger side is a whole story in itself. Basically, it cannot be trusted because it is attached to my car through the power of duct tape.

No, they do not make duct tape in old 1980 car model brown, so the shiny gray tape sticks out like a birthmark on the tip of someone's nose. That mirror could go at any time. No matter how much I prepare for that day, it will still be emotional and hit me hard, just like the day Lisa Bonet left "The Cosby Show" to further her own acting career.

Now my weakness in driving is not the need for speed. If this car hits its maximum, I am a happy camper. It feels good to floor it and reach 45, which incidentally happens once every leap year.

So with speeding not an issue, my deficiency is in the area of parking the car. This has nothing to do with TCU and its need for a parking garage, although I fully support the idea and hope you voted for me yesterday.

I just cannot parallel park. People always told me that only women could not accomplish this task, but passengers in my all-terrain vehicle would beg to differ.

Brake. Turn the steering wheel right. Put the car in reverse. Slowly release the brake. Stop. Jerk forward. Hit the curb. Accelerate. Slam on brake. Turn the wheel. Repeat.

This is my standard procedure for parallel parking the car. It is embedded in my brain as much as other important things like "Stop, Drop and Roll" or "Lather, Rinse, Repeat."

On my way to the store, a detour is needed so I could pick up something from the Moudy Building. I drive towards the house of glass and find that perfect parking spot. It calls for the ultimate maneuver. Parallel parking, here I come.

The procedure begins as flashbacks of my parallel parking test haunt me. I can still see the test instructor measuring my distance to the curb with a tape measure. He said that the car was too far away and the tape measure was not long enough for him to measure.

Now I am paranoid. Is the car close enough now? No, it has to be just a tad bit closer. Then the worst happened. Sssssssss. What was that noise? I had just brushed the curb and now it sounded like a balloon full of air was releasing just outside my car. It suddenly dawned on me that my car was going to only have three balloons left fairly soon.

Only a few blocks from home, the car did the unthinkable. It revved up its engine and headed for home, with me sliding slowly into the passenger seat as the car drooped to a 45-degree angle from left to right. The rim made a hideous noise as it dragged across the pavement and the car moved at a crawling pace. It took ten minutes to go a quarter of a mile.

I felt like a poor float in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The escapade finally ended without me getting to the store and now I despise technology once again. You depend on something for so long, and then it lets you down in your moment of need. Well, I am a survivor and it will take more than a flat tire on the family truckster to keep me down. And if anyone needs \$1 off some instant oatmeal, I have got a great coupon for you.

Fort Worth's Other Home Team

Entering their third season, the Fort Worth Fire try to rally support of students, community

By RICK WATERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"It only takes a spark to get a fire going, and soon all those around can warm up to its glowing . . ."

That's how it is with Fort Worth's professional hockey team, the Fire, said new general manager Tom Weisenbach, who is determined to garner community support for the 3-year-old franchise.

"The past two seasons, we've missed the boat in getting Fort Worth sold on hockey," Weisenbach said. "I think people have felt like it wasn't totally professional. The fans just came and saw a hockey game and that's it. But we're going to change that."

The Fire averaged almost 5,000 fans per night during their inaugural season. That number dipped to 4,000 last year.

Media Relations Director Jason Golumb said the Fire would like to bring that average to "5,000 or better" this season.

Golumb and Weisenbach both know they have a lot of work ahead of them.

"Hockey is not going to compete with football," Golumb said. "We have to offer

the community some entertainment that they can't get anywhere else. In that sense the National Hockey League strike has helped."

Golumb said the 1994 season will be the closest to a normal season.

"The first year I think people came out for the novelty of it," he said. "The second year was unusual because Dallas got the Stars. Hopefully this year will be pretty normal."

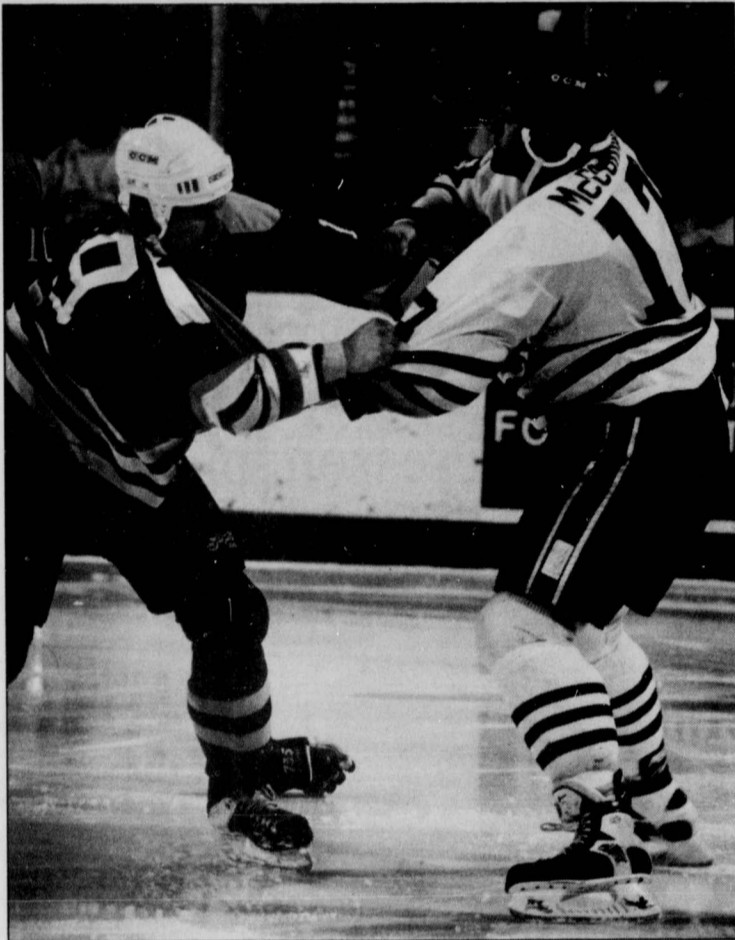
Weisenbach, who joined the organization in April, said the Fire front office plans to install more creativity to game nights, so fans get "an entire entertainment package and not just a game."

"In the past, people have said that when the game isn't close, the evening kind of lags, that there isn't a lot to do other than sit there and watch."

Among the promotions the Fire front office has planned include: hiring a mascot, offer Billy Bob's ticket promotions and regular sponsor give-a-ways. The Fire also have pledged to make more player appearances throughout the season.

"TCU is promoting their football team as Fort Worth's home team; we'd like to have a similar tag, too," Weisenbach said. "The Fire is the only professional team in Fort Worth. If this town doesn't want a professional team, then we won't be here for long."

"Fort Worth is like the kid brother to



Fort Worth left wing Mike McCormick wrestles with a Wichita Thunder player.



Sean Rowe, a right wing, scored 22 goals last season for the Fire.

Dallas. If that's the way they (Fort Worthers) want it, that's fine. But I think they don't. The Fire can be Fort Worth's team."

But the Fire front office knows it will take more than a special show between intermission to get support of the community, Weisenbach said.

"Promotional activities and entertainment can get the community into the stands, but winning is going to keep them there," he said.

That's why the Fire are fielding a more experienced hockey team this season, he said. Only one rookie is skating with the team, compared to eight rookies in 1993.

"I think the biggest difference the fans will see is on the ice," Weisenbach said. "They're going to see an older team, a more mature team."

The average age of Fort Worth players

on the 1994 team is 25 years old. A year ago, the Fire fielded one of the youngest teams in the Central Hockey League with the average player age at 23.

"Mature players is what you have to have to win in this league," he said. "We're going to have a faster skating and harder hitting team this year."

Weisenbach's formula has been receiving moderate success so far.

After winning the first two games of the season, the Fire have stumbled to 4th place with a 3-2-2 record.

The fans are buying it, too. "It was incredible fun," said Trent Fletcher, a sophomore accounting major. "There were two fights in the first six minutes and an ejection. The hockey was much better. It was fun because the Fire won."

That's the best entertainment.

Alumni share knowledge to students in network web

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Networking is key to taking a successful plunge into the job market, yet making valuable business contacts can be a difficult and daunting task for students.

That's why the Center for Career Planning and Placement and the Alumni Relations office developed the ASK (Alumni Sharing Knowledge) program.

The purpose of the alumni relations program is threefold, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of career services.

"ASK gives freshmen and sophomores the chance to gather practical knowledge about career fields, juniors the opportunity to find summer jobs and internships and graduating seniors contacts in the job market," she said.

Students use a database to access names of alums working in their career industry or field of interest. They can then contact those individuals by phone or mail and gain valuable tips on building a resume or getting started in the job market.

"The program was designed to help all students network," she said. "Its purpose was not to secure students employment, although that is what happens occasionally."

There are currently 1,840 TCU alumni across the nation participating in the ASK program, which was initiated in late 1992.

Alums were asked to participate during a series of mailings in late 1992 and early 1993, said Jennifer Clough, assistant director for the Center of Career Planning Place-

ment. This year the alumni relations office ran an ad in *The TCU Magazine* to recruit further volunteers.

Shawn Smith, district manager of American Express financial advisors, graduated from TCU in 1989. He volunteered to participate in the ASK program because he wanted to help students "get their foot in the door."

Smith said the Career Center has referred half a dozen

He said the program is an extremely valuable tool for students.

"ASK allows students to network, and knowing people in your field of interest is critical to getting a job," Smith said.

Approximately 600 to 800 students visit the career center to use the ASK network each year, Ulrickson said. Feedback from those students has been very positive.

"From everything we've heard, the students think it is marvelous," she said. "I think they realize how important this is to their future."

Ulrickson said there have been relatively few complaints about the program.

"The only thing we hear from alums is that they want us to refer more students to them," she said. "I don't really see that as a complaint."

Ulrickson said the students are the program's only real glitch. Many come into the center and get alumni names, but never actually contact them, she said.

"I think students just put calling the alums off because they are so busy or because they are just afraid to make that initial phone call," she said. "Calling a stranger can be a very daunting task."

To correct the problem, the center requires students to meet with a career counselor for a brief time, and provides them with a list of sample questions to ask their contact. Ulrickson said these changes will make students feel more at ease.

"We want to continue making this program a success," Ulrickson said. "I feel it is crucial because the job market isn't great right now, and this program could be the difference when students go to find that first job."

To get more information on the ASK program, call the Center for Career Planning and Placement at 921-7860.

students to him since he signed up as a contact.

Most of the students he's talked with have had very practical questions and concerns about how to get started in their particular field of interest, Smith said.

■ **MATT PEARCE**

Basketball is sport to watch; it's not marred by infighting

Have you lost confidence in Major League Baseball? Are you frustrated with the National Hockey League? If you said "yes" to either of those questions, I have two words for you.

WATCH BASKETBALL. The National Basketball Association is one professional sports organization that has decided not to let grievances between its players and owners take a toll on the fans. The NBA has provided proof that basketball is the most intelligent sport on the planet, and that it has taken over as America's national pastime.

Football fans may pose a legitimate argument, but basketball clearly has the edge. While football has exciting moments, the fast pace of basketball has more potential to attract a diverse group of fans. Also, the football season is too short and the games are too spread



out to make the impact basketball does. Basketball keeps fans entertained like no other sport can. Players are always keeping the fans guessing. For example, when Dallas Mavericks star point guard Jason Kidd has the ball, fans sit on the edge of their seats to see what he'll do next. After the game, fans will be talking about Kidd's behind-the-back pass or his surprise jump shot.

Players like Kidd in the NBA are making careers out of surprising fans. The NBA's excitement has brought basketball to fans in

every country, and it is now a strong rival to soccer as the world's most popular sport.

The NBA owes a lot of credit to its commissioner, David Stern. While team owners and the NBA Players Association have been battling over the salary cap and other differences, Stern has kept this war off the court. Stern helped organize the Dream Team of the 1992 Olympics, which caused a boom in basketball's popularity all across the world.

David Stern is the reason why basketball has avoided taking the same route as baseball and hockey. Major League Baseball doesn't have a commissioner at all, and its acting commissioner, Bud Selig, is a team owner. Selig doesn't have the skills to moderate the tug of war between the players and owners. While the NBA's players don't all agree with Stern's philosophies, most of

them feel he has done an excellent job in keeping this season going.

Another reason why basketball reigns supreme over other sports is that it's easy to follow. It doesn't take long to introduce someone to the sport. While basketball does have some confusing rules, such as illegal defense, most of the rules and regulations are easy to learn. Young kids who play the sport need only a few years to learn most rules. After that, players spend the rest of their careers developing successful strategies to put the ball into the hoop and to prevent the opponent from doing the same.

Basketball is the best sport in the world for another reason: scoring. And there's lots of it. A baseball or soccer fan may watch hours of a game without seeing any scoring, and then go to the bathroom and come back to see the score read 1-0.

Basketball fans don't have to worry about missing all of the action in a game, because each minute of every game is full of thrills.

Perhaps the main reason why basketball is dominant is that all of the players in the game are constantly active. In basketball, you will never see an outfielder standing still for most of a game. In basketball, the play is never over and the transition from offense to defense lasts a split second.

I certainly enjoy sports other than basketball, but not with the same enthusiasm. Instead of griping over the lack of baseball, watch the basketball pros take action. Open your eyes to a group of athletes who are too mature to let a strike stop their game.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ **KRISTI WRIGHT**

Murders bring violence home for D.C. intern

The slayings occurred just as I was feeling secure living in the nation's capital.

At about 10 p.m. on Nov. 6, a person or persons jimmied open the lock to apartment N517 of the building where I and 10 other TCU intern students live, and went inside.

While there, the person or persons bound the hands of one man and two women, stuffed their faces into pillows and stabbed them repeatedly until they died. Then the killer or killers slipped away, leaving the door slightly ajar. The *Washington Post* delivery man discovered the bodies the morning of Nov. 7.

A Washington, D.C. Metropolitan police officer pounded on my apartment door, Room N515, at 5:30 a.m. that morning. My roommate, who was getting ready for her job at a network morning news program, answered the door.

"Kristi!" my roommate said after she shut the door. "Something terrible has happened and it must be on this floor! Cops are everywhere outside. They wanted to know if we heard or saw anything last

night or this morning."

"I didn't hear anything," I told her as I jumped out of my bed. "What do you think happened?"

The people killed two apartments away from me were into some bad business, police discovered. That business is probably why they were killed, police said. Drug Enforcement Administration agents had tied the man to the Medellín Colombian cocaine cartel. Police said the women were probably killed because they were witnesses. TV news reported a kilo of cocaine and drug-packaging material were found in the apartment. None of the victims was a resident of the building.

The news of the killings scared the hell out of the building's residents, especially the 200 Washington Center student interns of whom TCU students are a part. Capitol Park Apartments is in southwest Washington. Located a few blocks from several federal agency headquarters, community churches, rows of town houses, a shopping center and a Metro stop, Capitol Park was a residential community for middle-class families, retired individuals and students.

Once the surrounding community seemed a secure, serene place, but in recent years, the crime and violence typical in southeast and northeast Washington, as well as Capitol Hill, have crept into the area. Drug abuse is a large factor in that crime increase.

After the killings, interns' only concern became individual safety. Many interns moved to other parts of town or just went home. My roommate's co-workers found her another place to stay for a while. Several foreign students from Sweden moved permanently to Virginia. The killings made nearly every one of us victims of fear; it violated our sense of security.

I spent a few nights on the couches of friends, who resided farther away from the crime scene. When security improved and locks were reinforced, I returned to my apartment. Where I grew up in western Colorado, a person's home is sacred.

The killings forced me to realize no one is safe; no place is secure. Drug abuse and the violence, greed and despair that accompany it penetrate every class, area and facet of American society.

Until society confronts the problems of drug abuse and the social ills that support it, crime will continue to escalate and make even the innocent victims.

Upon my arrival in Washington, a reporter in my office took me aside and gave me a "talk" about survival in urban America.

"Basically, Kristi, once you move here, you have to act like the next step you take out there on the street could be your last."

Then I stared at him in disbelief. Now, I prescribe to his warning.

Kristi Wright is a senior news-editorial major from Grand Junction, Colo., and Skiff Washington, D.C. correspondent.



■ **SCOTT BARZILLA**

Education goals merit a serious re-examination

During the past few weeks, much has been said and written about the decline of the American educational system. It is true that facts show that we are 14th in education among the industrialized nations, but making blanket statements about the quality of our educational system does not reflect all of the facts.

The candidates for Texas governor and the state and national congressional seats talked about spending more money on education, but throwing money at education will do little to solve the educational problems in our country.

The ultimate goal of education needs to be examined. The United States has arguably the best higher educational system in the world. **How could a nation with the best higher educational system in the world be ranked 14th in public education?**

The answer is simple. The purpose of public education is to prepare students for higher education. Students in the United States will not have the same skills as students in other countries because the goal of education is different in those nations.

The goal in other countries is to prepare students for job and civic skills in the public schools so that higher education isn't necessary. This is the reason that thousands of international students come to the United States to go to universities because their nations don't put as much emphasis on higher education.

It is the goal of public schools in the United States to prepare students for higher education instead of providing them with the skills they need to succeed immediately. It wouldn't be unreasonable to suggest that citizens who are fortunate enough to earn a college degree will have the same skills, if not more skills, than their counterparts in other nations. The only problem is that this is the exception instead of the rule.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that approximately one-fourth of Americans receive at least an associate college degree. This means that the other 75 percent of the people fall short of the goal that our educational system has laid out for them. In addition, the Labor Department reports that just as many people do not have a high school degree as those who have a college degree.

It will take a lot more than money to correct the educational problems in the United States. The most important thing we can do is reassess the goals that we have set forth. Should we spend our time preparing students for college or should we provide students with the skills they need in the public schools?

The difficulty with preparing students for higher education is that there will inevitably be those who are left behind. Some students will not be able to handle college mentally and some will not be able to handle it financially. They will be ultimately left behind if we keep an educational system that does not provide them with the skills they need.

On the other hand, we still need to utilize the best university system in the world. There are benefits students receive at universities they cannot receive in the public school system. We need to have a diverse educational system that will fit the needs of every citizen.

Throwing money at education will not work unless there are plans behind it to utilize the money. Unfortunately, it is a lot more complicated than just paying teachers more money (although that would help). The entire goal of education needs to be assessed.

Scott Barzilla is a sophomore political science major from Houston.

■ **EDITORIAL**

CRIME VICTIMS

Incidents should be reported to police

Crime victims should report the crimes against them. Recent incidents have occurred on campus in which students have been the victims of crime and failed to report it to the police. The victims aren't under legal obligation to report crimes against them, but they do have a social responsibility. Victims have a duty to society to help protect others from similar crimes. Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police, said victims often do not report crimes because they are embarrassed, don't want to take the time, or feel as if the crime was their fault. But victims should take the time and not be dissuaded from reporting a crime because they are embarrassed. No one deserves to be robbed, sexually assaulted, or harmed in any way. In order for police departments to keep accurate records and continue good crime prevention, victims should report crimes against them as soon as possible. Stewart also said that timely and accurate reporting gives police the chance to look into areas that need attention. The role of the police is not only to investigate crimes that have already occurred, but also to prevent crimes from occurring. Crime reporting informs police officers of ways that they can better prevent crime — by patrolling certain areas more, or other crime prevention actions, Stewart said. Reporting also helps police to make sure they keep unwanted and unauthorized people off campus. Reporting a crime can be frightening. Reliving a painful event is often difficult, but it may prevent future crimes against that victim or others.

■ **LETTER**

Students should attend TCU-A&M game

I am a little disappointed to find out that the Frog Club and the Alumni Association are doing nothing to organize people to make the ride to A&M next weekend for the game. I telephoned the Athletic Department this morning, which connected me with the Frog Club, and I was told that neither organization is doing a thing. **WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE PEOPLE HERE?**

In the three years I have been at TCU, I have never missed a home game and I have made it to as many away games as I could. During that time, all I have heard were people moaning that we need a winning team. Well, guess what! In case you haven't heard, you now have a winning team, and what is being done to support those kids? Nothing!

On Sunday, myself and a couple of students from one of my classes were leaving the Student Center after a study group. As I was walking to my car, I encountered a couple of the football players, apparently on their way into the Student Center. I was greeted with a "Good Morning, Ma'am" (I am a 44-year-old adult student), and grins from ear to ear! Coach Sullivan, you've got some wonderful, well-mannered kids there. These are good kids who have worked very hard, and they deserve better than what they are getting.

Student and fan support is what separates the Penn States and the University of Miami from the TCU's of this world. I know, as I was a former season-ticket holder at Penn State. There were plenty of lean years for Penn State, but their students and fans follow them wherever they go and it makes a difference.

Now, why can't we organize something, and call it, let's say, "Operation Baggie," or whatever it is they call themselves... and get the fans to A&M. Why can't the people who have vehicles and who are willing to drive, sign up, somewhere, and those who want a ride, sign up, and we put these people together and go down to A&M and put some purple in those awful Khaki colored stands? And I will put my money where my mouth is — I can take four people.

Well, how about it? Don't you think your team deserves it?

Margaret Zukoski
Senior, general studies



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MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun) | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup sharp cheddar (grated) | 3 tbs flour |
| 1/2 stick butter | 1 tsp pepper |
| 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) | 1 tsp salt |

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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