

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 5

'Angel' opens house, heart to international students

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Polly Lyles says she has more energy now than when she was 19. In a stage of her life she calls "too old to mention" (because she won't give her age), Lyles is a major part of the University Baptist Church's ministry to international students.

On Aug. 19, Lyles opened up her home to more than 70 international students and American guests for dinner and a program to acquaint the students with each other and Americans from TCU and the University Baptist Church.

Several times during the year, Lyles invites international students

to her home, giving them the opportunity to educate each other, and often Americans also, on each of their cultures, she said.

Sharon Bennett, a member of University Baptist and supervisor of the International House, part of the church's outreach program, called Lyles "an angel."

"Her home is open to anyone. She gives and never expects anything in return," Bennett said. "She is definitely a model of true Christianity."

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Lyles moved to Ft. Worth when she married Sandy Lyles, a former professor of microbiology and genetics at TCU and faculty adviser for the

Baptist Student Union.

Ever since her husband's first days of teaching at TCU, Mrs. Lyles has opened her home to TCU students. It began with just inviting her husband's students to the house for dinners, she said.

Later, during what Lyles called the "hippie days," she again opened her home, but this time to Christian students who had become "disillusioned with institutional religion," she said. Students would sit around on the floor, sing and discuss the society which, at that time, was causing chaos in America, she said.

"There were so many students they had to sit on the floor," she said. "We let in as many as we

could until there was no place to put them."

Lyles said she thought the students' radical views went a bit too far, but that she admired their drive to better the society.

"I guess I'm just a hippie at heart," Lyles said.

Lyles' first contact with international students came during her years at Maryville College in Tennessee.

"Back in my college days, the international students were looked upon as 'special' and there wasn't nearly the interaction between the international students and American students," she said.

Toward the end of the Vietnam

War era when tensions died down, less of Lyles' "hippies" came to the house and her interest turned to international students.

"I always think back to the Old Testament verse that says to 'befriend the foreigners in our midst,'" she said. "And I try to live with that obedience to God."

Lyles said in her college years,



Polly Lyles

she wanted to be a missionary to India, but the onset of World War II and a desire to get married and begin a family kept Lyles in the States. But Lyles said she has found an even greater joy working with international students in the United States than if she had gone overseas.

"When you go to a foreign country, you usually stick with Americans," she said. "But when these students come here, we can experience their cultures with them on a personal basis," she said.

Lyles said the international students have been a great support for

see Lyles, page 2



Gerrit Lansing, a senior radio/television/film major, jockeys light modern rock discs during the Adult Contemporary show on KTCU-FM 88.7 Tuesday evening.

Administration strives to meet minority goals

By SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If the TCU administration meets its goals for this year, 17.5 percent of all new students will be minorities, said Leo Munson, dean of admissions.

Although TCU doesn't have affirmative action quotas regarding student admissions, it does have target goals, said Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services and affirmative action officer.

Munson says the target goals were set up as part of a five-year plan to raise minority enrollment on campus.

"When we began, 12 percent of TCU students were minorities," said Munson. "Within five years, we wanted 20 percent of new students to be minorities."

Munson said this is the university's third year to increase the number of incoming minority students in an attempt to meet its target goals.

Actual numbers of minorities at TCU will be higher, because administrators are targeting new students — mainly freshmen and transfers, along with figuring returning students into the picture, Munson said. Ninety minority and 29 out-of-

state students graduated from TCU between August of 1993 and May of 1994, according to the fall 1994 TCU Fact Book.

That figure should increase as minority recruitment goes up, Munson said.

Unlike some universities, TCU doesn't have different admission standards for minority students, he said.

"That would defeat our purposes," Munson said. "We would be shooting ourselves in the foot by recruiting people who wouldn't graduate."

Darron Turner, minority affairs coordinator, said target goals are still needed because affirmative action hasn't come close to its original aims.

"Women and minorities still aren't represented at the top like men are," Turner said. "You can count the number of women chief executive officers (in America) on one hand."

Turner said the purpose of affirmative action is to diversify staffs and workplaces.

"What we want to do is make TCU look like a campus representative of its community," Turner said.

Floresha Hatch is an African-American and sophomore transfer student. She said she agrees with the

see Action, page 4

Affirmative
Action
Part one of a
three-part series

House representative prospects get oriented

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

About 100 students filled the chairs and stood in the back of the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday afternoon for the House of Student Representatives representative orientation.

Scott Wheatley, House president, said the potential representatives seemed interested and wanted to get involved.

"They're ready to make a TCU difference," he said.

Becca Gardner, a freshman pre-major, said she went to the orientation because she is trying to decide on a major. Political science is one of her possible majors, and she said she thought that becoming involved in House might help her learn about the field.

Gardner said the orientation was informal. The House officers introduced themselves and explained what they do and what the House does, she said.

Joli Tripp, a freshman pre-major,

said she wants to get involved with House because she was student council president her senior year in high school.

Tripp said she is not sure she can be a representative because of scheduling, but said she thinks the House sounds interesting. She also said she knew several House officers who were involved in Frog Camp and summer orientation.

Gardner said Christi Campbell, House secretary, is her resident assistant in Colby Hall.

Another House member who is an influence on Gardner is Christopher Smith, the House academic affairs committee chairman. He is Gardner's TCU Big from the Big/Little program sponsored by Programming Council. They met at the House orientation, she said.

Gardner said she looks forward to running for a representative position because she has never done anything like it before.

see House, page 4

Profs denied tenure continue fight

By SUSAN SHOULDERS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Former faculty members Donna Hall and Kenya Taylor are still fighting for their jobs after they were denied tenure in the Spring of 1994.

Hall, assistant professor of speech communication, and Taylor, assistant professor of communication pathology, indicated that they had received letters in June from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission telling them of their rights to sue the university for being denied

tenure. According to the statute of limitations, Hall and Taylor must sue within 90 days of receiving the letter.

"We are aware of their right to sue letters and our attorneys are working on it," said Provost William Koehler.

Tenure is a special status reserved for professors who have worked at TCU for five years which ensures that they cannot be fired.

When a faculty member is up for tenure consideration, and is not approved for tenure, they are forced

to leave TCU after one year.

Hall stayed at TCU for one year, while Taylor left. Both still want to work at TCU.

Hall and Taylor were denied tenure and filed complaints with the help of Shirley Goldsmith of the Texas Faculty Association. The complaints were filed against Paul King, chairman of the speech communication department, Jennifer Watson, chairwoman of the communication sciences and disorders department and Robert Garwell, dean of the Col-

lege of Fine Arts and Communication after their tenure was not granted.

The two professors claimed that there were procedural problems when each was being reviewed for tenure. However, Garwell said he and the department chairs followed all the policies and procedures of the tenure process outlined in the college's document, "An Interpretation of General Criteria on Faculty Appointment, Reappointment, Promotion, Tenure and Merit

see Tenure, page 2

License plates show pride, raise funds

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Proud alumni now can sport license plates with their school mascots while giving funding to their alma mater's scholarship fund.

They can do this thanks to a program that was revamped by the Texas Department of Transportation's Vehicle Titles and Registration Division.

The Collegiate License Plate Insignia Scholarship Fund allows alumni from various colleges to have their school's logo and mascot printed on their license plates.

Money raised by the program goes to help the represented school's scholarship fund, according to a university press release.

The idea for the program began in the Texas legislature in September of 1989 with the introduction of House Bill 121. The bill took effect in early 1990. An extra \$30 dollars is added to normal registration fees for the special plates. The participating school's scholarship fund will receive \$25 of the additional fees, while the extra \$5 covers state administrative expenses.

"It's a pilot program," said Glenn Simpson, regional supervisor of the Texas Highway Depart-

ment. "It's done right now in just a few counties."

There are nine counties in all that are offering the plates. They include Travis, Potter, Tarrant, Lubbock, Cameron, Brazos, Walker, Jefferson and Denton Counties. There is an option open to the counties which allows them to specify which plates they wish to stock.

The plates may be purchased at any time of the year. As of last January, there is a selection of 34 possible schools available for representation. In addition, there

see Plates, page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Insurance focus of hearings

Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer will hold hearings this week to begin a process he says could lead to cheaper rates in a dozen major lines of insurance.

Bomer said Tuesday that the hearings are an important first step in the rate reduction process resulting from lawsuit reforms approved by the 1995 Legislature.

This will be the first of five annual hearings to determine how much money insurance companies will save as a result of "tort reforms" designed to reduce the number and size of lawsuits in Texas.

Lightning strikes 8 at school

Eight people were struck by lightning during Tuesday afternoon football practice at Forney High School, authorities said.

Police Chief Rick Barnes said two students were airlifted to Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. Four more students were taken to Baylor and two coaches were taken to The Medical Center of Mesquite, Barnes said.

Jeff Place, a registered nurse at Baylor, told KXAS-TV that one student suffered cardiac arrest at the scene and remained in critical condition. Five were in stable condition, he said.

Man convicted in hate slaying

A second man accused of abducting and killing a 23-year-old medical clerk because he was homosexual has been found guilty of capital murder.

Smith County jurors found Henry Dunn Jr., 20, of Tyler guilty on Monday.

The bullet-ridden body of 23-year-old Nicholas West was found in a gravel pit south of Tyler in November 1993. Prosecutors said West was killed because he was gay.

Donald Aldrich was convicted of capital murder last year and is on death row. A third defendant, David McMillan, has yet to be tried.

Airline announces discounts

Trans World Airlines Inc. launched a four-day fare sale Monday, offering savings of up to 50 percent. The airline said its prices for 21-day advance tickets would be cut in half in markets nationwide. Discounts of up to 40 percent are being offered for travel to and from San Juan and Honolulu.

The best discounts are for off-peak travel days, but the airline said it would allow travel on peak times and days for an additional \$40.

Tickets must be purchased before midnight Friday and may not be used for at least seven days.

Tucker pleads not guilty

Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker pleaded innocent Monday to federal fraud and conspiracy charges in the Whitewater probe and vowed he would not negotiate a plea bargain.

"They're not going to make me knuckle under," Tucker said after his arraignment.

The 11-count indictment he answered Monday accuses the governor of conspiracy, wire fraud, bank fraud, mail fraud and misapplying funds.

U.S. Magistrate Jerry Cavaneau set a tentative trial date of Oct. 10.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Aug. 30

Noon: TCU Chapel Service

3:30 p.m.: The TCU Interiors Association will be holding a membership meeting in the Bass Building Room 107

9 p.m.: Mortar Board meeting in Student Center Woodson Room (Room 207)
First Panhellenic meeting
Sigma Lambda Alpha Rush begins

Thursday, Sept. 2

5 p.m.: ISA reception for new international students in the Student Center Ballroom

Friday, Sept. 1

9 p.m.: PC Film: Say Anything
Fall Waiver/Enrollment Period for Student Health Insurance Ends

DATES AND SERVICES

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.

THE TCU INTERIOR'S ASSOCIATION (TIA) is having its first membership meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Bass Building Room 107. For more information, call Darlene Roth at 922-9448

TCU TRIANGLE, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual student group meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. Call Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

EATING DISORDERS GROUP is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Contact Dorothy Barra at 921-7863 for your initial screening appointment.

HOLLANDER POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS Available The U.S. Dept. of Energy is awarding five fellowships for recent recipients of doctoral degrees in the life, biomedical, and environmental sciences. Deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1996. Write to: Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831, or call (615)576-9975.

THE REFUGEE SERVICES DEPARTMENT OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES is seeking individuals and families to volunteer for its Family Literacy program. Instructors and tutors are needed to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to low proficiency clients. Volunteer training sessions will be held Sept. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Sandy Myers or Anna Pham at 338-0774.

CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL STUDENTS meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 214.

TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

DREAMWORK GROUP Learn more about your inner self and how you can grow. For more information, call Chuck Dunning at the TCU Counseling Center, 921-7863.

RELAXATION & MEDITATION WORKSHOP Reduce stress and confusion, develop peace and insight. For more information, call Chuck Dunning at the TCU Counseling Center, 921-7863.

MS. NATIONAL COLLEGE PHOTO MODEL entries being sought for women between 18 and 35. For application and contest information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: S. Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, NV 89108

PHI THETA KAPPA will have its first monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 6 from noon to 1 p.m. at the "Pit." Come see old friends, meet new friends, and elect new officers. Call Joael McMullen at 921-7490 or Julie Nunez at 926-6902.

OLAS (ORGANIZATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS) welcomes you to TCU! The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 5, 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. SEE YOU THERE!! OLAS also invites you to join us in our weekly meeting held every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity is holding its fall informal rush on September 5 & 6 at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Please attend for more information.

MORTAR BOARD meeting this Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Woodson Room for all members. For more information call Kelly Pelton 920-8198.

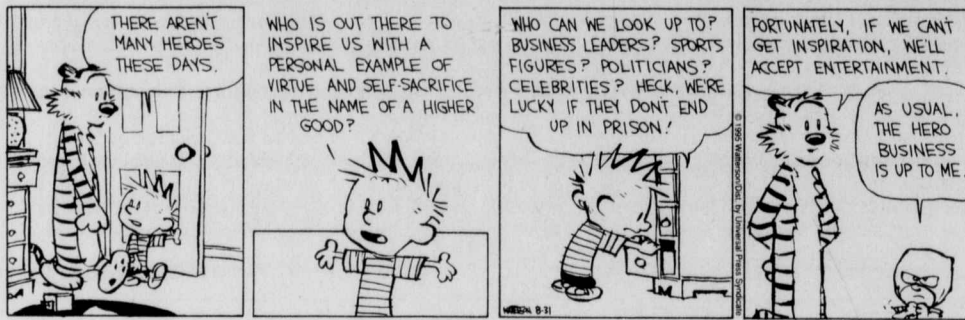
The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH

Today's skies will be partly cloudy with a light southerly wind. The high temperature will be near 100, with a low in the 70s.

For Thursday, the skies continue to be partly cloudy. A high can be expected in the upper 90s with a low in the 70s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

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

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor 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, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Letters are also accepted through the TCU computer system. Send e-mail to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

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Tenure from page 1
Increases." Despite letters of petition from students and parents, the executive committee of the Faculty Senate denied Hall and Taylor's grievances. They found that, according to the Handbook for Faculty and University Staff, there was no reasonable infor-

mation that a grievance occurred. The denial ends the grievance process, according to the handbook. The Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Education tried to help establish mediation between the professors and the university. No compromise could be reached, however, so the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission looked over the case and found that there was enough evidence to grant Hall and Taylor the right to sue. The professors have until about the middle of September to sue the university.

Plates from page 1
are four new schools currently being considered. Seven schools are immediately on hand in Tarrant and Denton counties: Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas at Arlington, University of North Texas, University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University and Baylor University. The two counties exercised an option that allowed them to pick which universities they wanted to stock. A school such as the University of Texas-El Paso would have to be specially ordered and could take four to six weeks before it is delivered, according to Julie Kelly, mail assistant supervisor at the department of license plate renewals.

stock in the county." The first TCU plates were offered in April 1991, the release said. "We have made awards of \$5,220 to students," said Emma Baker, director of scholarships and student financial aid at TCU. "The total amount we have received over time has been \$20,940." The program has raised \$1.1 million for the participating schools and will be a permanent contributor to school scholarship funds, the release said.

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EARN MONEY
Area Millionaire looking for 5 entrepreneurs who want to make serious money. Call (817) 335-4716.

Fl. Worth Symphony, Telemarketing positions. 5 to 9 pm, Sun-Thurs. 924-0570. Ask for Beth after 3pm.
Earn Cash Daily. Juanita's Restaurant, Sundance Square, Hiring full/part time experienced wait staff. Flexible shifts. Apply 2-6 pm M-F, 115 W 2nd across from Worthington).
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Children's Clothing. Part-time positions available. Flexible hours. Store open Monday - Saturday, 10-5. \$5.50 to start. Call the Mudpuppy. 731-2581.
Need extra cash? \$500-\$1000+/month. Environmental Marketing Firm needs energetic individuals w/ positive attitude to help promote

environmental awareness. Flexible hours. Training provided. Call 335-8172.
Looking for a part-time job? Company near campus needs part-time employees to work in their Customer Service. Will train to do order entry and/or micro-film. Flexible hours (approx. 20 hrs per week). Contact Mary Eargle 336-7201 Ext. 2284.
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Lyles from page 1
her since her husband passed away last year. "With my students around, I have no time to sit around and brood," she said. "It's easier for me to go on living when I can look back with no regrets. He certainly wouldn't want me to give up living now." Lyles said the work she does with students is much more fun than it is work. "Sometimes I feel guilty having so much fun," she said.

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■ BRIAN WILSON

We should return to our roots with more 'volunteerism'

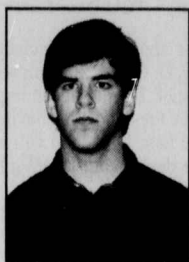
In the 40 years of Democratic control of the House of Representatives, America underwent many staggering changes.

One of the most disturbing differences between the America of today and the America of four decades ago is the present notion that the government is qualified to solve our many social problems.

Perhaps even more frightening is our subsequent loss of faith in volunteerism.

Before the events of the Great Depression convinced President Roosevelt that the government had an obligation to help people down on their luck to get back on their feet, ordinary citizens considered it their duty to help out their fellow citizens.

All the recent debate over the role of welfare seems to have overshadowed the fact that there are many volunteer efforts,



American liberals attempt everyday to tell average citizens like you and me that government is man's best friend. This is for a good reason. If too many government officials endorsed volunteerism instead of their own programs, they couldn't make a career out of politics. What a shame that would be!

manned by members of the private sector, which have proven to be much more effective in curbing our recurring social problems than any government plan.

One of the most effective volunteer programs involved in giving the underprivileged a shot at the American dream is Habitat For Humanity.

Habitat is a strictly voluntary program that uses a faith-based approach to help the poor build, and more importantly, own, their own homes.

Millard and Linda Fuller, the founders of this wonderful program, were convinced that if people experiencing hard times were to truly get back on their feet, they would have to rely on a being larger than themselves.

Another big reason for Habitat's success is its selection process. Prospective owners are asked to invest 100 hours of hard work into the construction of another family's home.

When their work on the home has been

completed, the selected family is required to spend 300 hours helping the volunteers construct their own home.

When their home is finished, the only thing left is the sale. This is perhaps the most beautiful part of the entire process, because Habitat sells the \$70,000 home for only \$36,000.

How is this possible, you ask? Because Habitat is a non-profit organization which employs volunteers, not bureaucrat. It doesn't ask the already financially-strapped taxpayers to fork over more money. The only requirement is that they come ready to work hard.

The only hitch for the new homeowners comes if they decide to sell the house, in which case they are required to pay off the second mortgage, which covers the original price.

Habitat For Humanity proves something that conservatives have been pointing out for many years: that the best candidates to help people climb out of poverty are the poor themselves. After all, they know what it is like to be poor.

More important than anything else it does, Habitat For Humanity combines prayer with two important virtues essential for solving any problem: generosity and hard work.

This is precisely why the government cannot seem to get a handle on any of our social problems. The time has come for government to stop throwing money at all our problems and begin considering volunteerism as an alternative solution.

Brian Wilson is a junior news-editorial major from Vienna, W.Va.

■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

Militias need to use rights given by law

Before the Oklahoma City bombing, few people knew what the militia movement was, or what its followers professed. I had heard about it, though. I heard of the U.N. plot to take over the world, helped by federal agents who will confiscate our guns and turn us into slaves. All with the help of the Rockefeller, whose money and influence controls the media.

At the time, the theory struck me as ludicrous. After a little research, I concluded that most of it was based on coincidence, circumstance and inaccuracies.

But don't try telling this to anyone in the movement. You will find yourself becoming a co-conspirator before you know it. For those deep in the movement, telling

them they are wrong is like getting tobacco companies to see the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

What I find disturbing is the tendency of right-leaning political groups to take advantage of the fears and beliefs of the movement's followers in an attempt to gain support.

Not surprisingly, the National Rifle Association has been sure to pander to this group of disgruntled gun owners

by calling federal law enforcement agents "jack-booted thugs." There is no doubt that some members of law enforcement have made gross abuses of their power, but to stereotype all federal agents accordingly only creates greater division and discord.

However, the NRA is not concerned with promoting responsible debate; they are concerned with strengthening their influence. How better to do so than to isolate a few very vocal, highly susceptible and extremely angry people who ascribe to a cult which reveres the gun as god and repudiates federal agents as the devil's demons?

Republicans are just as guilty. Their "Wanted Poster," which featured some key House Democrats' pictures with a note calling for their defeat in 1996, described these Democrats as "big government liberals."

Not only did this lack respect and decorum, it gave people in the militia fray a target. After all, it is the "big government" that is the root of all evil in their Bible. Plus, the poster shows support for activities like bombing a federal building.

These actions support the central idea of the militia movement: armed rebellion is a proper answer to reforming government.

Yet people in the militia movement have unfortunately over-dramatized the historical importance of colonial militias. Not only did those militias operate on conscription, but their general ineptness caused Congress to start building a strong standing army after the War of 1812.

A good example is the Battle at Kips Bay in 1776. At first sight of landing British troops, 4,000 militiamen deserted, while Gen. George Washington chased them shouting, "Are these the men I am to defend America with?"

Many of the stories about revolutionary militias that modern militias glorify are myth. If it came down to "defending" America, most of the modern ones would collapse just like the old ones who could rarely defeat better equipped armies.

I don't see what all the fuss is about. The Constitution provides plenty of avenues for people to change something they do not like. Freedom of the press, universal suffrage, civilian-run military, and an independent judiciary, just to name a few. Yet, the Constitution does not allow armed revolution. In fact, Article III, Section 3, defines treason as "levying war against" the United States.

It is alright to have valid disagreements with one's government, but they should be discussed in a responsible and reasonable debate. Those in the militia movement have the right to believe what they want, but they don't have the right to prepare for armed rebellions that may kill innocent people.

Kevin Arceneux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth.



■ EDITORIAL

SCHOOL SPIRIT

There's more to life than football

With the start of each fall comes the anticipation and excitement that surrounds the upcoming college football season. And with TCU coming off a great season last year, expectations are high for the Frogs in 1995.

But the football team isn't the only team that will be taking the field in the fall. TCU's golf teams, soccer teams, tennis teams and lacrosse teams will all also be in action throughout the semester. People may not know it, but expectations are high for those teams as well.

For those fans that only go to football and basketball games throughout the year, taking in some of these other games will be a pleasant surprise. Obviously the athletes of these sports have to work and train just as hard as the football players, but they get only a percentage of the recognition that we give to the "main attraction" of the fall: the football team.

This season also happens to be the last for the Southwest Conference, which means that intensity will be high. And the tennis, soccer and golf teams have

SWC rivalries just like the football team. These teams want to capture the final SWC championship in their sports as well.

But the main reason to go is because these teams are representatives of TCU, and the fact is that many of them happen to be very good. The men's tennis team is a national power. The golf teams are also highly regarded throughout the country. In fact, if we put the records of these teams up against the record of the "major" sports teams at TCU in recent years, it would be no contest.

For those who like attending sports games and like attending a university where sports are important, check out a soccer game this semester. Go to a tennis match. These teams will give you just as much excitement as the football team, and they deserve support just as much as their football counterparts.

School spirit has been on the rise since the addition of TCU Frog Camp. It is time to spread this spirit around to some of the other sports besides the football and basketball teams at TCU.

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Michael Jordan shouldn't be a hero for youth

Throughout the past several years, Americans everywhere have been bombarded by a myriad of commercials telling us to "be like Mike," and "life is a sport, drink it up." All of them contained that charming man that most claim is the best basketball player to play the game.

I feel no need to bore you with an argument for or against those claims, or even to talk about the sport of basketball, but to warn any and all who actually believe that this man is a good role model and hero.

Throughout the summer, Mike and several other players began a great crusade to decertify the NBA Player's Union. Prior to that, Jordan spent hardly any of his time at union meetings, but all of the sudden felt the need to destroy it anyway.

Instead of getting involved with the semantics of another union disagreement, I only want to analyze one statement from one of the great "heroes" of our generation. Michael Jordan said this summer that he will never be paid what he is worth.

The great thing about his statement is that it proves that all of us will "be like Mike" in our lifetime. I have news for Mike. None of us are paid what we are truly worth.

What Mike failed to understand is that the employee never decides what he or she is worth. The employer is the person who sets the wages in America. As the saying goes, the person who holds the gold, holds the power. Of course, anyone would love to pull down seven digits and complain about it.

The second commercial slogan is even more telling in this particular case. When Nike says that "life is a sport," what are they really saying? A sport is an organized game isn't it?

If life is a game then basketball is obviously a game. If basketball is a game then Mike should simply play for the enjoyment of the game instead of holding the entire game hostage over dollars and cents, because there are some players who actually do play for the love of the game.

There you go. Imagine the undoing of Michael Jordan by the slogans in his commercials. All that is left is to find what to do with "just do it".

Actually, that would be pretty good advice for Michael Jordan at this point. He should not worry about how much money he isn't getting, or about what his agent is telling him he should do, and just bow out of this labor mess.

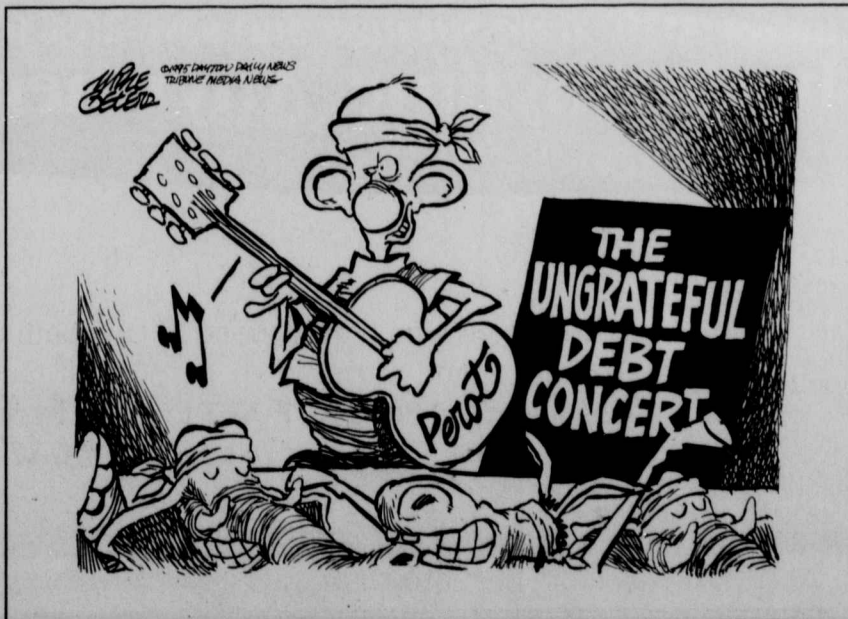
After going into a frenzy about the faults of one of the world's most celebrated professional athletes, it's easy to get down on all of them. Unfortunately, that is the problem with superstars who misuse their fame.

Professional athletes who are on the cusp don't have the same attitude that Jordan and some other superstars have. Like most of us, they care little about how much they are really worth because they simply can't afford to.

All they care about is playing the best that they can and having fun while they are doing it. We should all keep these players in mind before getting down on professional sports.

Michael Jordan is not a hero of mine and he shouldn't be for anyone. He represents almost everything that is bad about professional sports today. If you want a role model, look for the little guys.

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science major from Houston, and is also the Opinion Editor.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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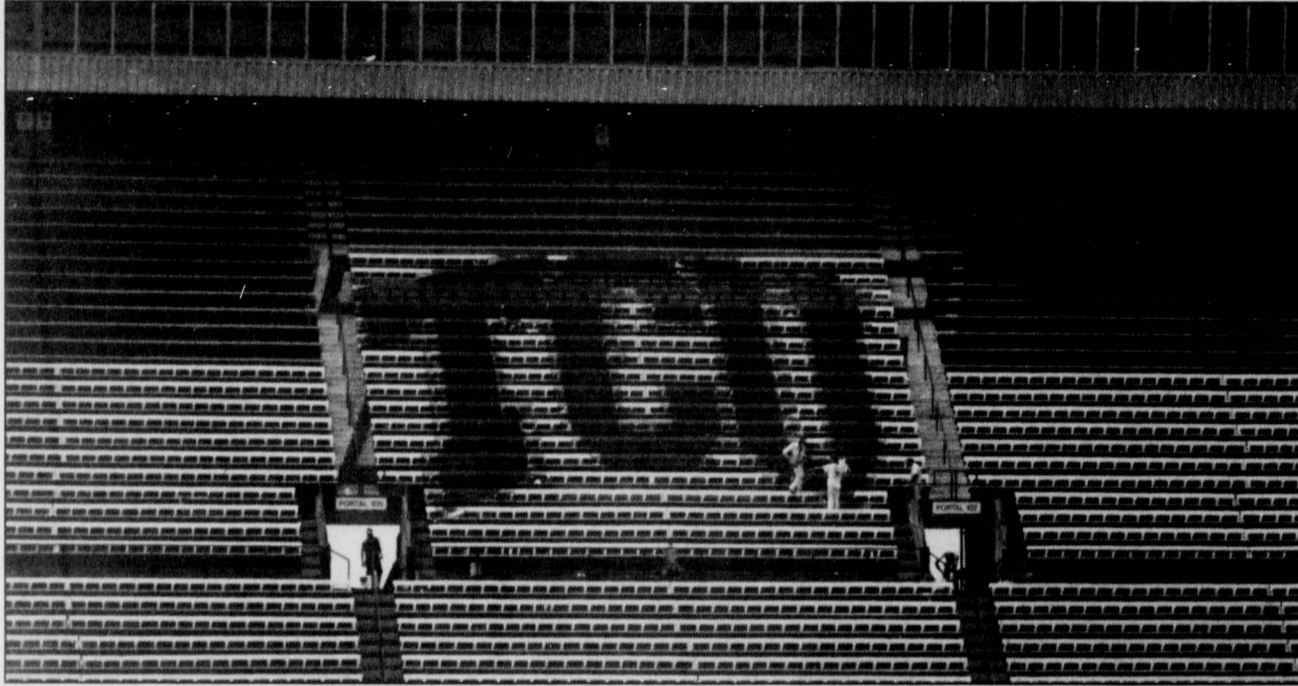
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Sullivan hopes new logo in stadium won't get noticed



Building maintenance workers finish up on the new 900 square foot TCU logo in Amon Carter Stadium. Workers went through 10 gallons of purple paint applying one coat to the logo Aug. 24 and 25.

By GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The upper deck armchair seats at Amon G. Carter Stadium will have a new look for the upcoming football season. Fresh purple paint in the form of the new TCU logo will adorn the upper-deck stands greeting Frog fans on game days.

The "flying" TCU design that had been there since the early 1980s was replaced on Aug. 24 and 25 for a more traditional design.

The new logo, the third to appear on the stadium seats, is described by many as having a more "collegiate" appearance.

Head Coach Pat Sullivan said he likes the design but hopes it will go unnoticed during the games.

"I hope it (the logo) is covered because that will mean that there are a lot of people in the stands," he said.

The new arched design has been emblazoned on football helmets since 1992, when Sullivan first arrived at TCU.

The coaches got the idea to change the logo by looking at the baseball helmets, Sullivan said. He said he liked how the letters stood out on those helmets.

"I hope it is covered because that will mean that there are a lot of people in the stands."

PAT SULLIVAN,
Head football coach

Publications Director John Maddox and former Director Harrell Moten created the design for the stadium. A team led by Buck Fielding, director of building maintenance, put the new 30 foot by 30 foot design in place. The old design was taken down on Aug. 23, Fielding said.

Ten gallons of purple paint were used on the single-coat logo, Fielding said.

"It (the design) is basically the size of the (image) that was up there," Fielding said, adding that most of the work was done on computer.

"The new design is digitized onto a stadium photograph so we can see exactly how long and how wide each letter needs to be in order to keep its proper perspective."

Action from page 1

university's policy of target goals for minority admissions instead of quotas.

"I wouldn't want to come to a school to be a number," Hatch said. "I want to go to a place where I can compete academically, not just fill a quota."

Joe Garcia, a Hispanic junior business finance major, said he thinks affirmative action guidelines, not

quotas, are still needed.

"Some minorities and women aren't given a fair break," Garcia said. "Once those people are in a high-ranking position, others will see past their skin color and see that they're capable. It (affirmative action) opens the door to break new ground."

Currently, TCU has 32 full-time minority faculty members, Koehler said. Out of the 27 new faculty hired this year, five were minorities, he said.

Manochehr Dorraj, a Persian asso-

ciate political science professor, said that many of the perceptions about affirmative action are false.

"People think that they (minorities) get to their position because of their skin color, not because they're qualified," Dorraj said. "That's not necessarily so."

Official results of the makeup of TCU's student population won't be available until Sept. 11, Munson said. The university waits until the 12th day of classes before compiling statistics, he said.

House from page 1

Because of the large group attending, Gardner said she might have competition in her residence hall. She thinks a lot of Colby residents will want to be dorm representatives.

"I wouldn't think I'd won unless I had some competition," she said.

Sharon Selby, House vice-president, said the orientation accomplished what the officers wanted. Many potential representatives came,

and she said she was pleased.

Wheatley said he couldn't believe how many students attended the orientation. There was a line outside the Student Center Ballroom door that rounded the corner, he said.

Most of the students who went were freshmen, he said.

Interested students may pick up an application to run for representative in the Student Activities Annex or in their residence hall office.

Dormitories elect a certain number of representatives based on the number of residents in the hall.

On-campus representative elections for the fall will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, and runoff elections will be Sept. 7.

Off-campus, or town representative, elections will be Sept. 8.

All students can vote for the candidate who will represent them, whether they live in a residence hall or off-campus.

Every 70 commuter undergraduate students get one representative. One representative is also allotted for each 70 graduate and divinity school students, according to the House Constitution.

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Love of geology takes prof back to homeland

By JONATHAN WALBURGH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Nowell Donovan journeys with TCU students — many of which know very little about geology — to his Scotland homeland every year as part of the TCU-in-Scotland program.

Donovan, the Charles B. Moncrief Professor of Geology and departmental chairman, said these field trips are "the most enjoyable experience he's ever had."

He said he likes to return to Scotland because it is where "a lot of geologic thought came into being. It's where geologists have their magic thoughts," he said.

Donovan's geologic interests were sparked at a young age by a field trip taken with his father.

"I was about 8 or 9 when my dad took me to a ruined castle. Underneath it was a conglomerate made of pebbles. I thought it was a wild and romantic place," Donovan said.

"For my 10th birthday, my dad realized I was serious and got a whole series of books on geology, most of which were at university level, so I couldn't understand what they said," he said.

Donovan still has three of these books in his library, he said.

His mother was not as thrilled with his choice of profession, however.

"My mother wanted me to be a lawyer and an opera singer because I used to sing a lot. She thought geologists were kind of odd," Donovan said.

Donovan's family then moved to England, where he received his doctorate from Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1972. Afterwards, he decided to leave England for a job at Oklahoma State University.

"I could have gone on, but at that time Britain was controlled by a left-wing socialist government. I finished my doctorate by candlelight because the workers were on strike," he said.

"I left Newcastle at 5 a.m., temperature 40, and arrived in Tulsa at 10:30 p.m. and it was about 90," Donovan said. "I was wearing a T-shirt, polo-neck sweater, maroon corduroy jacket and carried a raincoat. I wondered how people could possibly exist."

Donovan said he worked at Oklahoma State from 1975 to 1986, when he received a letter from the TCU faculty asking him to apply for a job here.

"TCU made me a job offer I couldn't refuse," Donovan said.

Donovan said he is still pleased with his career choice.

"This department is very fortunate to have a lot of professors who really enjoy teaching. I would like to create academic communities that integrate students and faculty," he said. "I can't abide rigid hierarchies and stuffed shirts. Professors are simply students who just happen to know a little more."

Donovan also said that research prospects are promising. TCU is currently working with NASA in studying a meteoric impact site in Korea, he said.

"One thing about geology is that geology is a multicultural experience. Geology knows no political barriers," Donovan said.



Nowell Donovan

Tutor program offers students evening help

By SHANNON LOCKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Writing Tutors program is firing up for its third year as a free alternative tutoring option for those students who cannot get to the Writing Center during the day.

The Extended Education sponsors this extension of the Writing Center. The program is for adult students who work during the day or have other obligations, said Sarah Schafer, adult student services coordinator.

"We started this program because a lot of adults work during the day and can't get to the Writing Center during its 8 (a.m.) to 5 (p.m.) hours," Schafer said. "The Writing Center couldn't do a lab at night with just one person to run the lab and tutor, and since my office stays open until 7 o'clock anyway, we decided to sponsor the program."

Schafer said the definition of "adult student" is open for inter-

pretation.

"An adult to us is anybody who thinks they're an adult," she said.

The program was originally set up for adult students on campus who have decided to come back to school, said David Kinch, one of the tutors. But the service is also offered to those who simply cannot get to the Writing Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We act as a supplement to the Writing Center," he said.

The program has two tutors available: Kinch, an English graduate student, and Eugenia Trinkle, a journalism lab instructor. Both of the tutors have participated in the program for one year.

Schafer said that the Extended Education Department worked with Christina Murphy, the director of the Writing Center, and Neil Daniel, chairman of the English department, for recommendations of possible tutors.

Kinch said that the department found him, in some respect, by mere luck.

"I got my undergraduate degree here," Kinch said. "This was just one time when it was merely word-of-mouth."

Trinkle said that Schafer knew of her past experiences with communications. Trinkle also received her undergraduate degree from TCU. After seven years of reporting for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Trinkle returned to TCU where she worked on the TCU Magazine and with the News Service.

"Sarah knew me when I worked in communications for so long," Trinkle said. "She knew I liked to write."

Trinkle said that she really enjoys her job and gets a great number of students who are just scared of writing.

"There are an amazing number of these people who are afraid of writing," Trinkle said. "They've been in the real world, and now, they have come back (to school) and are afraid to express themselves."

The department encourages students to call in with quick questions, drop in or make appointments, Schafer said.

"Students may make an appointment or drop in," she said. "The tutors, however, can only take drop ins as long as the tutors are not with another student and do not have previously scheduled appointments."

Many of the students do not come in until professors have assigned the first papers, Trinkle said.

"I have had students who are so panicked that I recommend they take a yoga class on Saturday mornings just to relax," she said. "I also recommend that students take a walk around campus and think about nothing—just look at the trees."

Kinch said that once the student arrives for a tutoring session, he looks at the specific assignment.

"We read through the assign-

see Tutor, page 6

Garrett digs in the dirt for dissertation work

By MICHELE PEOPLES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When Susan Garrett enrolled in anthropology at the University of Texas at Arlington, she thought she was only filling an elective requirement needed to graduate with a degree in geology.

Her decision to take that particular class not only wound up altering the course of her studies, but her life as well.

Garrett, now an assistant professor of anthropology at TCU, said she became so engrossed with the course that she soon

changed her degree plan to anthropology. She graduated two semesters later, finding out during that time that learning about those who had previously trod on the earth was more interesting to her than learning about the earth that they trod upon.

"I developed a passion for wanting to find the history that lies in the artifacts," Garrett said.

Garrett is putting her knowledge of anthropology to the test now in two areas. She said she has been corresponding her research on an archeological dig with her dissertation work at SMU.

The dig, located in New Mexico, had unearthed several artifacts of the Pueblo Indians under late anthropologist Herbert Dick, Garrett said. Her research has been primarily focused on ancestry of the Pueblo Indians through examining their remains, she said.

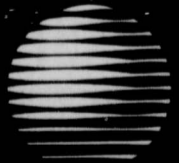
She said she got involved with the dig through her acquaintance with Dick, and that he left the dig to her in his will.

Garrett said she has enjoyed learning from mistakes of the people who lived in the time of the Pueblo Indians. She said that she hopes to be able to change the

future to make sure that the mistakes do not reoccur.

On Wednesday nights, she teaches her introductory course in anthropology at TCU. She has been a part of the faculty for four years and said she has enjoyed her time spent at TCU.

Although the research of the dig will be ending after her dissertation at SMU is completed, Garrett said she would still like to be involved with the academic aspect of anthropology. Whether this means that she will continue to work at TCU or not is uncertain, she said.



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Air Force ROTC keeps up with changing military



TCU Daily Skiff/ Don Johnson

Rob Rodas, a senior economics major, displays TCU Air Force ROTC's new "Flyin' Frogs" patch.

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With the military in the midst of a shake-up where change is the key, Denton Mack and 26 other cadets took an oath "...to defend the Constitution of the United States."

Mack was sworn in as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. The other cadets became members of AFROTC Detachment 845's Professional Officer Course. By attempting to become officers in the Air Force, they will be at the fore-front of those changes.

Cadet Lt. Col. Shaun Hamblin, a senior speech major, said about half of the cadets that took the oath were contract cadets. The rest were scholarship cadets, he said.

Hamblin said contract cadets are paid by the Air Force through either scholarships or an actual paycheck.

The group had just returned from field training exercises in San Antonio.

The scholarship cadets are mostly freshman and sophomores who have been given full-ride scholarships.

Beginning cadets learn Air Force customs, courtesies, history and background during the first two years of their enrollment in the General Military Course.

Cadets are enrolled in the Professional Officer Course during their final two years where they will learn leadership tactics designed to increase

their productivity in the Air Force.

The goal of the cadet corp for the new year is to have fun while training and learning, Hamblin said. This follows the same lines as the current military policy of mutual respect, he said.

Gone are the days of Sgt. Carter yelling at Pvt. Pyle to get his act together. Now, the idea is to work with members to establish a good working relationship.

A step toward meeting both corp and military goal was to remodel the cadet lounge, Hamblin said.

"Before, the cadet lounge was a place where we held meetings," he said. "Now it is an actual lounge, a kind of hangout for the cadets."

"We're not a social group or a fraternity," he said, "but we want to keep a relaxed atmosphere. Our goal is retention."

Another attempt at creating a relaxed atmosphere while building esprit de corps was achieved by the creation of a new patch and name. Air Force ROTC Detachment 845 is now known as the "Flyin' Frogs."

"It (the patch) was used to give us a name and keep us close-knit," said Hamblin.

"There were a number of questions we asked ourselves," he said. "Just because it is a training environment there is no reason why we can't have fun. Hopefully we will see more cadets in the future staying and not dropping out."

Indie bands to headline H.O.R.D.E. festival at Starplex Amphitheatre

By IZUMI COUCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The fourth annual H.O.R.D.E. Festival will hit the Starplex Amphitheatre tonight, headlining the Black Crowes, Blues Traveler and Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. Also scheduled to perform are The Mother Hips, Red Thunder and Wilco and Morphine. The show will begin at 6:20 p.m.

This will be the first time that the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons Of Rock Developing Everywhere) tour has passed through Texas.

The Dave Matthews Band, Sheryl Crow, Dionne Farris, G. Love & Special Sauce, God Street Wine, Taj Mahal, Joan Osborne, Medeski Martin & Wood, Nubian Sojos, Fiji Mariners, Cycomotogot, Mojo'son, Jono Manson, Urban Shake Dancers, Gnu Fuz, and Aquarium Rescue Unit have also played on the tour.

"It's not often that a music festival like this comes to the Metroplex. I hope people take advantage of what it will have to offer," said Marisa Lucchesi, a senior radio/television/film major.

"H.O.R.D.E. illustrates the difference between pop culture and indie rock culture," said Teresa Hale, a senior radio/television/film major and program director for KTCU.

Hale defined indie rock as bands that have not yet broken into the mainstream.

"The H.O.R.D.E. tour does a

great job putting indie bands with more mainstream bands to serve as a kind of link to greater numbers of people," she said.

A public relations firm for H.O.R.D.E. reported that the festival brought out over 50,000 fans in the first three days of its tour, outselling Lollapalooza.

Jane Cohen, senior editor for Performance magazine, said, "Until now, the H.O.R.D.E. has always been in the shadow of Lollapalooza. But due to Lollapalooza's lackluster and the H.O.R.D.E.'s strong bill, this is its strongest showing in years."

The festival differs from Lollapalooza in other ways as well. Workshops with guest speakers, crafts, jam sessions, environmental awareness projects and ethnic foods will also be on-hand.

The 23-city tour kicked off in Aug. 3 in St. Louis, and will finish Sept. 3 in San Francisco. H.O.R.D.E.'s only other Texas stop will be in Austin on Thursday.

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers are scheduled to take the main stage at 6:20 p.m. with Blues Traveler performing at 7:40 p.m. The Black Crowes will close out the show with their act starting at 9:30 p.m. Second stage acts start at 5 p.m. with The Mother Hips, Red Thunder at 5:55 p.m., Wilco at 7:10 p.m. and Morphine at 8:55 p.m.

Tickets are still available through Ticketmaster for \$28.25 (plus \$3.60 service charge). Gates open at 4 p.m.

McVeigh's defense says Clinton, Reno prejudged case

By PAUL QUEARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Timothy McVeigh's lawyers turned down a chance to appear before a committee deciding whether to seek the death penalty against the bombing suspect. The defense contends the process is a sham because President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have prejudged the case.

In a letter released Tuesday, lawyer Richard Burr said the defense won't appear at a Sept. 5 meeting of the Capital Case Review Committee, which reviews recommendations from federal prosecutors seeking the death penalty. Normally, the commit-

tee hears arguments from both sides and makes a recommendation to Reno, who then makes the final decision.

McVeigh's attorneys maintain the process has been tainted because Clinton and Reno stated publicly in the days after the bombing that those responsible for the bombing would face the death penalty.

However, the defense left themselves an opening to appear at next week's meeting. McVeigh's lawyers have filed a motion seeking to have the entire Justice Department removed from the decision, and Burr said the defense will participate in the meeting if the motion fails.

In arguing for the removal of the Justice Department from the case, Burr wrote, "We believe that the process of deciding whether the government will seek the death penalty against Mr. McVeigh cannot be meaningful unless that process is conducted independent of the Justice Department."

It's unlikely that motion will be ruled on before the committee is scheduled to meet. But Burr urged the Justice Department to postpone the meeting until after a judge rules on the matter.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan in Oklahoma City did not immediately return phone calls Tuesday evening.

Prosecutors have said they intend to seek the death penalty against McVeigh and Terry Nichols, the prime suspects in the bombing.

Meanwhile, McVeigh's attorneys filed a supplement to their motion asking U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley to step aside.

The filing cites one of several commemorative T-shirts that have been sold in the court clerk's office. The shirt bears the message, "Those lost will never leave our hearts or be forgotten, April 19, 1995 ... United States District Court, Western District of Oklahoma."

Court employees say the shirt was privately produced by a staff member to raise money for charity.

Tutor from page 5

ment and then answer questions," he said.

The tutors also make sure the students are using the correct guide books, and then go through a simple process, Trinkle said.

"We establish what the goal of the paper is," she said. "Then, we talk about the way the writer says things. Many think the paper must be eloquent and fancy, so we just work on making the point. The student must also be able to outline what the paper discussed."

Tutoring sessions are in the Extended Education Office in Sadler Hall Room 212. The hours for the

program are Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

"We urge students to make appointments," Trinkle said, "and it takes about an hour to work with them."

The two tutors will also be giving their own workshops next month. Kinch will host "Starting Your Writing Project" on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Trinkle will host "Writing Assignment? Here's How to Begin" on Monday, Sept. 25 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Both workshops will be held in Sadler Hall Room 212.

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If you are interested in participating in the McNair Program, either as a student or as a mentor, please contact the McNair Office at 921-7946 or come by Rickel 231 N. Applications are now available.

Rice, Texas Tech stuck in middle of SWC pack

Soft schedule, new confidence could spell success for Rice

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Rice Owls will start their final season in the Southwest Conference as long-shots to finish even in the top half of the conference.

Most polls have last year's surprise conference co-champs predicted to finish sixth behind Texas Tech or Baylor, who have been the primary candidates for the fourth and fifth place spots.

Don't look for the Owls to be so easily convinced.

Second-year head coach Ken Hatfield says his team will be less likely to slide in through the back door this season. Instead, he likes his chances to kick the door wide open.

"Every time our players look down at their (championship) rings," Hatfield said, "they will be confident they can compete with everybody."

Light schedule helps

Luckily for the Owls, they will not have to compete with the Everybody's that the rest of the SWC will have to face. Possibly the easiest schedule in the conference will see the Owls, who shared the SWC title last year despite a 5-6 overall record, probably walk into some post-season action for the first time since 1961.

The Owls will host UNLV and Tulane before travelling to Baton Rouge to face the Louisiana State Tigers on Sept. 23. The Tigers will prove to be Rice's toughest non-conference opponent. Texas, on the other hand, will play Notre Dame and Oklahoma; Houston will travel to Florida and USC; and SMU will also face Oklahoma as well as Wisconsin. Consider Baylor's inevitable drubbing at Miami, along with Texas Tech playing at Penn State and the only team with a conceivably easier schedule might be TCU.

Veterans lead offense

Hatfield also returns more starters than any other SWC team, including three-time all-SWC performer Chris Cooley and senior quarterback Josh LaRocca. Both will be instrumental in securing the SWC's leading rushing attack that the Owls achieved a year ago.

Cooley was a unanimous first-team all-conference pick at tackle last year after being honored as both a freshman and sophomore.

LaRocca led the Owls to last season's upset win over Texas that broke the Owl's 28-year losing streak against the Longhorns.

The Owls will have to replace Jimmy Lee and Bryon Coston in the backfield, but Hatfield feels that senior Yoncy Edmonds was "back to his old self" when he rushed for 941 yards in 1993 before suffering from an ankle injury. The Owls still have junior fullback Spencer George, who averaged 4.3 yards per carry while netting 804 yards last season. George

netting 804 yards last season. George also gained 132 yards on 14 catches and two touchdowns.

Nine starters return on "D"

Rice returns nine starters on defense from a team that was third in the conference in total defense in 1994.

Senior linebackers Larry Izzo and Joe Davis will anchor the defense. Davis led last year's team with 113 total tackles. 16 of Izzo's 87 stops accounted for 38 yards in losses.

Rice's defensive front includes two all-SWC honorable mention candidates in senior tackle Brynton Goynes and junior end Ndukwe Kalu. Goynes led Tech linemen with 44 tackles while Kalu tied a school record with eight sacks.

Hatfield is also looking for senior defensive back Bobby Dixon and senior safety Jeff Sowell to contribute. Dixon received all-SWC honors last year, while Sowell had 62 tackles for defensive backs.

Confidence surrounds team

Hatfield feels that the members of this year's team are more comfortable in their roles and more confident with regards to how they will react in game situations.

"In two-a-days, we could afford to spend time getting the younger guys used to making a big play, if they have a chance in a game," Hatfield said. "We know we've got enough older guys who will keep their cool in the heat of battle."

Rice, through developing their youth and fine-tuning their leadership, has found itself developing a quiet confidence. Hatfield said that the team will be able to win while playing within their abilities this season, unlike last year when they had to go beyond.

"That will make us better," Hatfield said. "Everyone is experienced and we know how people are going to adjust. Now there are no more mysteries."

Considering the Owls' softer non-conference schedule, this team could wind up with a good record. But in the SWC the Owls are just one of many up-and-coming teams waiting to knock on the door and have a breakthrough season. The team is still in the middle of the pack, and should struggle against conference foes. But if the Owls can pull an upset like they did against Texas last year, they may be able to make some noise in the SWC's final year.

Projected 1995 Record:
5-6
(2-5 SWC)

Projected SWC Finish:
6th

Red Raiders will find repeat performance difficult in '95

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes watched his football team lose badly on January 2 at the Cotton Bowl last year. How badly? 55-14. That score may look like a misprint, but that's exactly how bad the USC Trojans beat Dykes' Red Raiders on the last day of last year's football season.

"You hate to lose ball games, especially on New Year's Day, but that is part of the process," Dykes, the three-time Southwest Conference coach of the year, said. "You lose games and you have to pick up the pieces."

Graduation hits hard

There are not many pieces left to pick up, though, for the Red Raiders. They return only eleven starters overall from a team that went 7-4 year ago and have question marks on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

The offensive line lost three starters after the mutilation by USC on January 2. Two starters return to the left side of the line while a decision waits to be made at center. Junior walk-on Kevin Ward is making a push on sophomore Jay Pugh. Pugh was pencilled in to start at center after the Cotton Bowl loss, but, according to Dykes, Ward has made impressive strides.

Not knowing who the starting center will be is not a good sign. Offensive lines take time to mesh and gel. The opener at Penn State Sep. 9 will be a great mesh or mush gauge for the offensive line.

"We have to be realistic," Dykes said of his team's opener at Univer-

sity Park, Penn. "We're going up there to play a quality team in a rough environment. It certainly won't be easy."

It especially won't be easy without star wide receiver Sheldon Bass. The sophomore split end led the Raiders with 40 receptions last season, but injured his collarbone during two-a-days.

Lethridge keys offense

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge won't have his favorite target to throw to against Penn State, but Lethridge certainly can run (531 yards in 1994). Not to say that Lethridge can't throw. He passed for 1,596 yards last season as a freshman. He comes out of the same mold as Robert Hall, Tech's field general two seasons ago, and is quick, agile and very athletic.

Returning at running back is sophomore Byron Hanspard. In 1994, Hanspard ran for a Texas Tech freshman record of 761 yards, while sharing time at tailback with then senior Alton Crain. Now that Crain is gone, Hanspard will have to carry the load for the Red Raider ground attack. Hanspard averaged over twenty yards a catch last year out of the backfield, so opposing defenses cannot give him an opening to play with.

A group of receivers will rotate throughout the year as Lethridge's targets. With Bass out, sophomore flanker Tony Darden will be the big play man on the outside for Tech. Darden started the first three games of last season at quarterback but moved to the outside after a loss to Oklahoma. Darden then led the team with a 21.3 yard per catch average.

"You hate to lose ball games, especially on New Year's Day, but that is part of the process,"

Spike Dykes, Head Coach
On TexasTech's 55-14 Cotton Bowl loss to USC.

Other receivers in the rotation are Dallas Hillcrest product Field Scovell and 5'5" Stacy Mitchell, who was second on the team with 25 catches last season.

Losses on defensive line

The Red Raider defense allowed only 17.4 points per game (not including the USC catastrophe), four points off the pace set by conference leader Texas A&M.

Tech lost their front four on defense to graduation. And more bad news came for Tech when promising junior defensive end Troy Daniels injured a knee and could possibly miss the entire season. The average weight of projected starters Sean Johnson, Corey Chandler, Cody McGuire, and Anthony Armour is an undersized 244 pounds. Johnson, Chandler, McGuire and Armour saw limited action last season. How they respond at Penn State will be key to Tech's success there.

The strength of the defense lies in the hands of the linebackers. Senior middle linebacker Zach Thomas is a returning All-American and the spiritual leader of the defense, according to Dykes. Returning on Thomas' left side is

Robert Johnson, and on the right, Shawn Banks. The three combined to tackle 299 ball carriers last season.

In the secondary, Dallas Carter products Shawn Hurd and Verone McKinley occupy the corners. Both have decent speed, but not great game-breaking ability, with no interceptions last season for either of them. At free safety is sophomore Dane Johnson. The final secondary position is filled by returning starter Marcus Brown. Brown plays the "raider" position, which is similar to free safety.

Forget about a miracle at University Park. If the Raiders start 2-1 after Penn State, Missouri and Baylor, a showdown is eminent in Lubbock on Oct. 7 when A&M visits Tech. A soft schedule of Arkansas State, Rice, and New Mexico follows. After facing Texas on Nov. 4, then TCU in Lubbock, the following week will be the determining factor in Tech's run for a bowl bid. Tech finishes out its schedule at SMU and at Houston. Both games should be gimmes for this football club.

If the defensive and offensive lines are able to make great strides, look for the Red Raiders to finish 7-4. If not, don't be surprised to see a 5-6 record. And with Texas A&M back from probation, the Red Raiders will not be able to squeak out a conference championship in 1995.

Projected Record:
6-5
(3-4 SWC)

Projected SWC Finish:
5th

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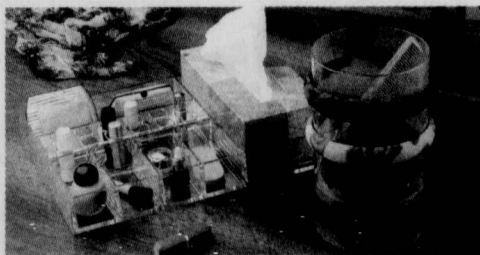
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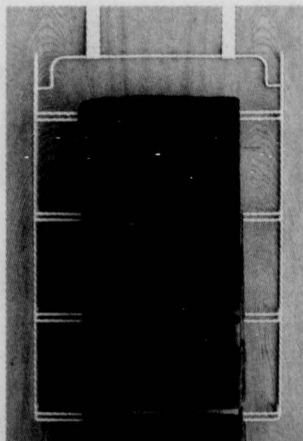
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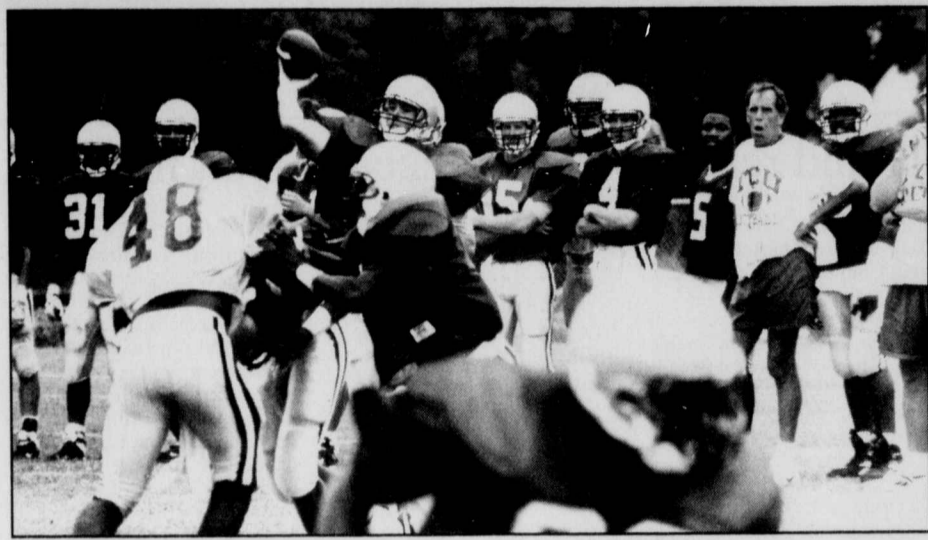
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Quarterback Max Knake looks to complete a pass over the middle. Knake led all Southwest Conference quarterbacks with 2,624 yards and 24 touchdowns.



Running backs coach Bud Casey shout instructions to his players during Tuesday's practice.



Freshman defensive end Kyle Williams rumbles down the field. Williams in one of 19 incoming freshmen hoping to make an impact for TCU.

The Horned Frogs run through their final practices before heading into the last Southwest Conference football season. Photos by Don Johnson.



Cornerback Godfrey White eludes a tackle at Tuesday's practice. The TCU secondary is the most experienced defensive group, with all four starters returning for 1995.

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Max Knake, co-SWC player of the year with teammate Andre Davis in 1994, surveys the field.

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Hoops players gain summer experience

BY MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's men's basketball team will return to practice Oct. 15 with improved players, valuable recruits and more practice time to develop players, head coach Billy Tubbs said.

Three members of last year's squad were able to gain off-season playing experience over the summer. Senior post Byron Waits and sophomore guard James Penny were part of a team consisting of several Southwest Conference players that toured Mexico for 10 days.

"I suppose you could call it kind of an all-star team from the Southwest Conference," Tubbs said. "James Penny had a couple of good games. It was a good experience for him to work with and against the players on that team."

Penny was encouraged by his performance from the trip, saying that he had the chance to get better prepared for next season.

"I improved my ball handling over the summer," Penny said, "and I had a better summer shooting than I'd had before. I'm in a little better shape now than I was last year."

Sophomore guard Juan Bragg also gained some off-season playing time. Bragg competed in the annual

Olympic Festival in Denver over the summer. Prince Fowler, a recent Frog acquisition who transferred from Oklahoma, also participated in the Olympic Festival.

Tubbs was encouraged about the abilities of new freshman forwards Scott Barrett, Princeton Parks and Damion Walker. He said that he has hopes for them to come in and add longevity to the program while contributing some much needed speed and ability.

Tubbs said that he was impressed with Barrett's shooting ability, adding that he was also quick around the basket. He could be a big addition to sophomore forwards Dennis Davis and Chris Richards.

"I'm pretty impressed with these guys," Tubbs said. "They all, if they live up to their full potential, will have a good future because they all can shoot the ball pretty good and they're all hungry."

Tubbs said two things were important about the timing of such a talented freshman class.

"One, we want to build a program with young players," Tubbs said, "and I think we've got some good ones and that gives you some longevity in your program."

"Second, these guys are coming in at a good time for us," he added.

"They'll all have a chance to play.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see some of them redshirt. I like all three of them and sometimes you redshirt a guy to save him for four more years," Tubbs said.

The junior college players to arrive at TCU will be expected to have an immediate impact. Tubbs said that the junior college transfers added good athletic ability to the team.

Guard Anthony Burks, better known as "A.B.," brings great speed and quickness which the team greatly needed, Tubbs said.

Guard Sharif Butler has potential to be a swing player, Tubbs said.

"He could play the off-guard or the small forward," Tubbs said, "but we're looking at him to play the small forward position."

"He's a good athlete who can shoot the ball."

Tubbs said that forward Saipale Tuialii was a tough individual who was a good athlete and a good shooter and could possibly play power forward.

Tubbs recruited Fowler to come play for him while he was at the University of Oklahoma. He will not be able to play this season due to NCAA eligibility rules on school transfers, but Tubbs likes the acquisition of Fowler for the future of his team.

"This is like bringing in a freshman," Tubbs said. "He'll be able to learn our system this year and then he'll be able to play for three more years."

"Prince adds great speed and quickness. He averaged 40 points per game in high school. I've seen him get 60."

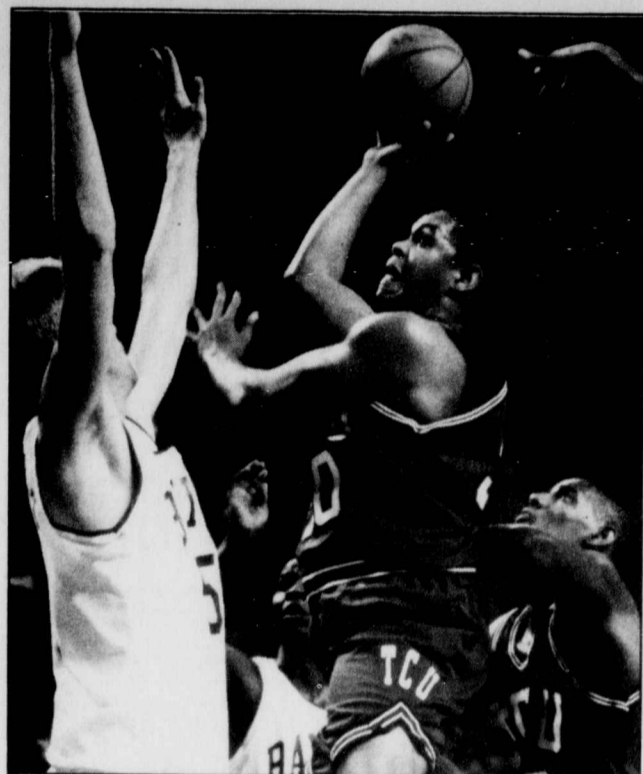
Tubbs said that he recruited Fowler to play in Norman and play his up-tempo style of basketball. Under head coach Kelvin Sampson, Fowler averaged six points per game and decided to transfer to get back into a run-and-gun style of play.

Tubbs is now able to see what skills his players have developed and polished over the summer, thanks to a new rule by the NCAA.

For the first time, the NCAA has set up a system allowing a coach to spend up to two hours per week with his players before practice officially can begin on October 15. He has been pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by his players and had high praise for the NCAA on their ruling.

"This is the best thing the NCAA has come up with," Tubbs said. "This is allowing coaches and players to work together before the season."

"It's all done on a voluntary basis," Tubbs said, "but I'm amazed at how they're all volunteering."



TCU Daily Skiff/ File photo

TCU's Byron Waits goes up strong in a Frog game against Baylor last season. Waits and teammate Juan Bragg spent 10 days this summer on a Mexican tour with other Southwest Conference players.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Blake Sims

Members of TCU's men's soccer team run a drill at Monday's practice. Look for a preview of the men's team and the soccer season in the Skiff Thursday.

Top seeds advance at U.S. Open

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Impervious to aces and immune to scorching heat, defending champion Andre Agassi blazed through the first round of the U.S. Open in 81 minutes Tuesday to push his winning streak to 21 matches.

Agassi, seeded No. 1, shrugged off 15 aces by Bryan Shelton, drilled all the balls he could reach, and turned a potentially tough opponent into just another patsy, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, as court-side temperatures soared into the 90s.

Playing gracefully and with nearly flawless precision from the baseline, Agassi picked up where he left off a year ago when he started his surge to the top of tennis. Shelton accommodated him by spraying 47 unforced errors — Agassi had only 14 — and double-faulting nine times while trying too hard to score an upset.

"I am used to that feeling of playing guys who are just playing, in a sense, outside themselves," Agassi said, dismissing the pressure of being the top seed at the Open for the first time. "I don't spend too much time thinking about the ranking very much."

Agassi rated himself a much better player than he was last year when he came into the Open unseeded and ran through a gantlet of top players.

"I am executing with total confidence," he said. "I have definitely taken my lumps. I have definitely learned my lessons, some of them the hard way. But I guess, ultimately, I have never given up."

Two-time champion and No. 2 seed Pete Sampras was nearly as efficient in a 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Fernando Meligeni, an Argentine more at home on clay than on the Open's hardcourts.

But Sampras punched a hole in the notion that all the men's matches are little more than a prelude to an inevitable final between him and Agassi.

"Everyone's assuming that, expecting that, but that's the last thing on my mind," Sampras said. "It would be great to get to the final and play anyone, and it would be special to play Andre. But there's a lot of time between now and next Sunday. I think I'm off to a good start."

"It's not like Martina and Chris. Everybody knew they'd get to the final each week. That's not going to happen in the men's game."

The women's top seed, Steffi Graf, took nearly an hour longer than Agassi to beat Amanda Coetzer 6-7 (7-1), 6-1, 6-4 and avenge a defeat against the scrappy little South African at the Canadian Open two

weeks ago. "I don't particularly like losing," said Graf, who succumbed in the first set after fighting off eight set points. "I definitely wanted to play her as soon as I could. I knew it was not going to be easy because I really haven't had a lot of matches."

Graf acknowledged that her emotional state, shaken by the arrest of her father on tax evasion charges, was affecting her tennis. Her chronic back problems, which led to her loss in the final last year, also continue to take a toll.

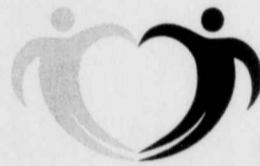
"At certain times I have difficulty concentrating out there," she said. "I haven't really been able to practice much, but that is pretty much my back. I haven't had much time to get in the condition that I would like to. I haven't really played a lot. So I definitely lack confidence."

Get off it. Exercise.

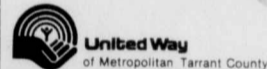


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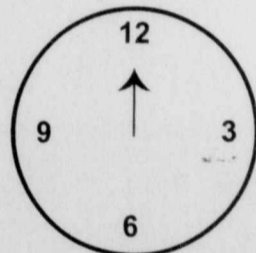


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Gramm not limited to Texans' donations

By MICHELLE MIDDELSTADT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Forty-five cents out of every dollar donated by individual contributors to the presidential campaign of Republican Phil Gramm has come from Texas.

While Texans are providing much of the financial muscle for their favorite son's bid for the GOP nomination, the Texas senator's base of support stretches well beyond the Lone Star state.

Of the \$8.7 million raised by Gramm during the first six months of the year from individual contributors giving \$200 or more, \$3.9 million came from Texans, according to a computer-assisted analysis of Federal Election Commission records.

Florida, Georgia (where Gramm was raised and spent his early adulthood) and California also figure prominently on the conservative lawmaker's bandwagon.

"We've gotten contributions from all 50 states," campaign spokesman Gary Koops said Monday. "Every day we continue to expand our grassroots organization, both in terms of people who want to volunteer as well as people who want to contribute."

Gramm's reliance on his home state for campaign dollars is shared by many other aspirants to the GOP nomination — with the notable exception of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who generated less than 7 percent of his \$9.1 million in individual contributions through mid-year from Kansas. New York, California, Florida and Ohio all rank higher on Dole's contributor totals.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and California Gov. Pete Wilson tapped their home state donors' pockets for 54 percent of the \$7.1 million and \$3.6 million they received respectively in individual contributions between Jan. 1 and June 30. Wilson formally entered the

presidential race on Monday.

Sens. Dick Lugar and Arlen Specter likewise have found their home states of Indiana and Pennsylvania, respectively, to be most receptive to their fund-raising requests. Seventy-three percent of Lugar's total \$2.1 million in individual contributions and 56 percent of Specter's \$1.3 million came from their constituents.

Television commentator Pat Buchanan, a longtime Washington-area resident who has been battling Gramm for the conservative mantle, has seen his \$474,000 in individual contributions come mainly from South Carolina, Texas and California.

President Clinton — the man all of the Republican candidates are seeking to oust from the White House — has received more dollars from his home state of Arkansas than any other state. Twelve percent of the president's \$5.7 million came from Arkansans.

Clinton and the GOP hopefuls had raised a total of \$38.5 million at mid-year from individual contributors giving \$200 or more.

Campaigns aren't required under federal law to itemize contributions under \$200, meaning that FEC records reflect only those donations above the benchmark.

Gramm accounts for \$8.7 million of the \$38.5 million total, second only to Dole, with \$9.1 million.

"When you look at the totals financially, there are two campaigns that have proven the ability to raise the resources to be seriously competitive — and that's Bob Dole and Phil Gramm, at least at this point," Koops said.

Gramm, who has crisscrossed the country with an intricate slide show that touts his fund-raising prowess to potential contributors, to date has received slightly more than 80,000 contributions, Koops said. The average contribution is \$169, he said.

AG creates task force to address child abuse

By DEAN STEPHENS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Every three days in Texas a child is killed by a parent or guardian. Every year the state confirms 60,000 child abuse cases.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales announced a program Tuesday to combat those statistics.

"The challenge is clear. We must improve our prevention and intervention efforts," Morales said.

In a combined effort with the Texas Medical Association and Texas Court Appointed Special Advocates, a group that protects children in court cases, Morales' office has created the Texas Child Abuse Prevention Task Force.

The task force, comprising medical professionals, educators, social service providers and law enforcers, will create an informational campaign outlining the public's responsibility to recognize and report child abuse.

"The ability of our prosecutors to win convictions against abusers often depends upon the ability of doctors, nurses, teachers, counselors and others to recognize the signs," Morales said, adding that child abuse cases are among the most difficult to prosecute.

"Early notice of child abuse is critical to reducing the number of fatalities and the severity of abuse in thousands of cases," he said.

Early action also is necessary to end the vicious cycle of abuse and crime.

"An abused child often grows up to be an abuser," he said. "And there is statistical evidence that

abused children have a propensity toward criminal behavior and violent behavior.

"Young criminals often start out as scared, neglected children," he said.

Texas law requires any person who believes a child is being abused or neglected to report those concerns to local law enforcement officers or the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

The task force is devising uniform definitions and guidelines for recognizing and reporting abuse. The effort is especially timely, Morales said, in light of the DPRS' recent announcement that it will cut about 450 positions.

Such reductions make other efforts to combat abuse more important, Morales said.

Lt. Bill Walsh, an officer in the Dallas Police Department's child abuse unit and a task force member, said some who suspect a child is being abused remain silent for fear of being sued.

"In many cases of fatal child abuse, people who have had suspicions and didn't report it maybe could have prevented that abuse from getting to that point," Walsh said.

Morales, however, says those fears should no longer exist. "The Legislature has taken steps to provide insulation from civil liability," he said.

Solid proof is not necessary to file an abuse report, but Walsh warned that protection from liability dissolves if a person files a knowingly false report.

The task force "would like individuals to err on the side of over-reporting rather than under-reporting," Morales said.

Operation Rescue hasn't paid rent, suit says

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The landlord who leased the national office of Operation Rescue an 1,100-square-foot space next to an abortion clinic filed a petition for eviction on Monday.

The lawsuit claims LifeChoices Inc., home of the Operation Rescue's headquarters, hasn't paid \$3,300 in rent and is in default of its lease. LifeChoices is located next door to A Choice For Women, whose most famous employee was the "Jane Roe" of the Roe vs. Wade decision that made abortion legal.

Less than a month ago, Norma McCorvey, or Roe, quit her clinic job and joined forces with Operation Rescue. She is now a filing clerk for the anti-abortion group.

The Rev. Philip "Flip" Benham, the fundamentalist preacher who leads Operation Rescue and who baptized Ms. McCorvey in a backyard swimming pool Aug. 8, said the matter would have to be settled in court.

"He's throwing us out, huh," Benham said, when told of the legal action filed in justice of the peace court by Warren A. Gilbert Jr.

Benham disputed the issue of overdue rent and also said his organization and Gilbert agreed that his group could stay rent-free until the abortion clinic's lease expired in 1996.

"He said he would give it to us rent-free until that abortion mill was moved," Benham said.

A spokesperson for A Choice For Women was not immediately avail-

"He said he would give it to us rent-free until that abortion mill was moved."

THE REV. PHILIP "FLIP" BENHAM,
Operation Rescue

able for comment.

Gilbert did not return a call from The Associated Press.

However, letters Gilbert wrote to LifeChoices filed with the eviction petition dispute Benham's assertions. Gilbert states that allegations that he offered to allow LifeChoices

to occupy the premises "rent-free until the clinic was out" are false.

"...I never made any offer, or otherwise authorized anyone on my behalf to offer, to allow you to occupy the Premises 'rent-free,'" one of the letters states.

However, a clause in the lease does state that while LifeChoices occupies space within Gilbert's building, any other lease "to any medical or other group will specifically prohibit the advocating, encouraging, or performing of abortions."

Now, Operation Rescue is eyeing other potential sites in case it has to move, Benham said.

"We're always looking because we know we can get moved out at any time. This happens a lot because of the kind of work that we do," he said.

Legislature passes Medicaid reform bill

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — State lawmakers Monday approved a compromise proposal that would provide health care to half the number of adults expected to receive coverage under the Legislature's Medicaid reform package.

The action came after Gov. George W. Bush last week told lawmakers the state could not afford all of the changes included in the Legislature's plan.

However, some lawmakers said the compromise would simply shift the burden to local health care providers.

"The local entities have a tremendous concern about what this is going to dump in their lap and how much we're going to expect them to pay that they're not paying right now," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

Last week, the House and Senate health care committees rejected a Bush-backed plan to expand Medicaid rolls by 255,000 adults next year.

The plan failed to reinvest savings

from managed care into the Medicaid program — a key component of the Legislature's reform package.

Managed health care would direct Medicaid clients into health maintenance organizations for preventative care. Lawmakers had planned to use the savings from managed care to expand Medicaid rolls by 486,000 adults.

The compromise proposal, unanimously approved by the committees, still would add just 255,000 adults to the rolls by limiting eligibility to single adults with no children who make no more than \$3,000 a year or 45 percent of the federal poverty level.

The proposal includes an ultimate goal of opening eligibility to adults who make 75 percent of the poverty level.

Coverage would not be guaranteed, but the proposal includes a target of guaranteed coverage for 12 months.

The compromise recommends using managed care savings for administrative improvements rather than to expand the rolls. The use of managed care savings would be subject to approval by the governor and

the Legislative Budget Board.

The plan hinges on the federal government, which must give the state permission to wave certain federal rules in order to implement the changes.

Karen Hughes, Bush's press secretary, called the compromise a "more conservative and cautious approach."

"He wanted to make sure that as people are transferred from county indigent care to Medicaid that we put children and families first, and this clearly does that," Ms. Hughes said. "He also didn't want any savings from managed care to be further used to expand the Medicaid rolls, and this does that."

Moncrief said the compromise plan would make the situation worse for local hospitals because it concentrates coverage on children, who are at lower risk of contracting serious illnesses.

"It is going to increase the burden and it's going to reduce their enthusiasm over participation," he said.

"If we can increase the number of people being served in managed care, then we can also reduce the dependence on involved medical procedures, on hospitalization, on all of the things that cost the system so much."

The Medicaid reforms are intended to cut the growing cost of providing health care to the poor. The state currently spends \$18.7 billion to administer the program and is one of the nation's largest Medicaid spenders. However, Texas ranks 48th nationally in the benefits it provides.

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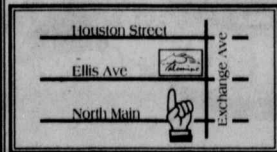
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