

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, November 20, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 49

Professors voice opinions on Clinton's economic plans

By DANIEL TOUCHETTE
TCU Daily Skiff

The transition period has begun, and the policies of President-elect Bill Clinton are beginning to be formed.

On Wednesday, Clinton paid his first visit since the election to Washington, D.C., and traveled through some of the poorest neighborhoods in the United States. Focusing on the residents of these neighborhoods, he said to reporters, "These people don't want a handout, they want a hand up. . . . That's the president I want to be. I'm going to do my best not to get out of touch as president."

In his campaign, Clinton gave several promises to cure America's ailments, provoking both hope and criticism about the change our country is preparing to experience. One of the most important issues is the economy, including ways to revive the

business cycle.

"There will be an emphasis in macroeconomics to try to reach the underlying malaise," said Richard Waits, chairman of the economics department. "Clinton hopes to create 500,000 jobs with his policies, which include accelerating spending on roads, bridges and other infrastructure jobs."

However, there is a new problem, Waits said. "The new jobs will not be good jobs," he said.

In order to revitalize the economy, more blue-collar, low-income jobs will be created before higher-income jobs can be available, he said.

The creation of these jobs will improve the standing of lower-income groups, Waits said. The middle-income group, which has recently decreased in size, will increase with the addition of previously unemployed or low-salary people into the job market, he

"The new jobs will not be good jobs."

RICHARD WAITS,
Economics department chairman

said. The upper income group would remain the same in size, he said.

The proposed tax increases on the upper income group would not be an effort to raise money for the budget deficit, but rather an act of fairness in distribution, Waits said.

"(In Clinton's proposal, the government) is only going to collect 4 to 5 percent more of the earned income," he said.

That income does not include income from capital gains or from bonds, so in reality, only about 1 1/2 to 2 percent more of

their income will be taxed, he said.

"I don't think they're going to miss it," he said.

Michael Katovich, associate professor of sociology, said, "(Clinton's) proposals about the infrastructure will allow people to work at better jobs."

Katovich said the creation of new jobs would help people gain confidence to an extent: "The attitude about the economy is subjective. It has to do with the perceptions of the individuals."

"Clinton wants to work on the population who are poor, but he can't do it all to change people's perceptions," he said.

"People are conditioned by the media; they gain images of the media by watching TV or reading a newspaper."

Among the issues, there is concern over Clinton's idea to lift the ban on abortion at federally funded health clinics, and to have a "litmus test" for Supreme Court justices

who support Roe v Wade, Katovich said.

"The lines are clearly drawn. The battle over abortion will continue beyond Clinton's term, and into the next century," he said. "Any ruling will displease people. Whatever presidential decision there is, there will always be battles."

One issue Clinton is opposed to is allotting federal money towards private and religious schools, said Ronald Flowers, chairman of the religion-studies department.

"President Bush is in favor of giving money to private schools, while Clinton is in favor of money only going to public schools," Flowers said. "He said it would be unconstitutional for the government to fund private religious institutions."

"(Clinton's change) has to start happening soon," Katovich said. "There's a changing in perceptions and moods. The media can show what can happen if people start coming out of poverty."



Kristen Turner (left) and Stephanie Beach count money collected in rice bowls during Hunger Week.

Auction raises money to help feed hungry

By BETH AINE BOLLINGER
TCU Daily Skiff

Approximately 100 people attended an auction Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom to help the campus ministries raise money for organizations that help feed the hungry.

Students, faculty and staff were able to buy tickets for the auction and the banquet the week before or at the door of the banquet.

When people bought their tickets, they drew a piece of paper that determined what area in which they were to eat, said Kristen Turner, a junior political science major.

"The banquet area was divided into three areas," Turner said. "The majority of the students ate beans and rice on the floor, others ate stew, while other students ate chicken dinners."

The divisions were made to reflect the percentages of Ameri-

cans who eat meals that are comparable to the ones that were offered at the banquet, she said.

Letters were sent out to celebrities, faculty, staff and administrators at the beginning of the semester, asking them to donate items to the auction, Turner said. Many celebrities donated autographed paraphernalia, and many faculty members donated meals, she said.

The auction has raised \$2946, said the Rev. John Butler, university minister.

The money will probably keep rolling in until some time in late January, Turner said. Much of the money that will be coming in will be in the form of donations, she said.

"The Hunger Week Committee decides where the money goes," he said. "If they were to purchase the

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Trustee committee lets students voice concerns of campus

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

The Trustee/Student Relations Committee met last night to hear students' concerns and decide what to take to the Board of Trustees meeting this afternoon.

The students' concerns have a high priority with the administration as well as the board of trustees, said William L. Adams, chairman of the Trustee/Student Relations Committee.

"The board is as concerned, if not more so, than students are about these issues," Adams said. "These issues will be brought to the board," he said. Any action, however, is up to the administration, he said.

The purpose of the committee is to keep the trustees aware of the concerns of the student population. The Trustee/Student Relations Committee is the only forum for student concerns because board meetings are closed.

The issue of opening board meetings drew heated conversation, said Akum Norder, who represented the Honors Cabinet at the meeting.

"They seemed angered at the request," Norder said.

"I don't believe that there is justifiable reason for keeping the meetings closed," said Jeff Blaylock, who represented the Skiff at the meeting. Blaylock introduced the issue of open meetings.

Blaylock said the Board of

Regents meetings at the University of Texas and Texas A&M University are open.

Opening the trustee meetings would give the students a better understanding of and more respect for the board, he said.

"We invest our trust in you to make decisions which affect every last one of us," he told the committee.

"The people on the board care about the school or they wouldn't be on the board," said trustee J. Luther King.

King, a newly-appointed trustee, said he was impressed by the process of airing student concerns and with the tone of the meeting.

Creating the post of vice-chancellor for minority affairs was another controversial issue during the meeting.

The committee wanted to see the creation of a vice-chancellor for minority affairs, said Ben Walters, student body president.

"We wanted a vice-chancellor for diversity and more minority trustees," Walters said. Of the 50 board members, two are African-Americans and seven are women.

"It's a much needed position because students of color need a voice at the administrative level to represent minority students," said Wanda Mosley, Black Student Caucus president.

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And the verdict?
Investigation will determine whether UT swim team incident was a case of hazing.
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Frogs look to eliminate Texas A&M's national title hopes on Saturday.
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Columnist gives us inside look at cartoonist's life and career.
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METROPLEX

Today will be cloudy and rainy with a high of 65 degrees. Saturday will start off cloudy but clear up by afternoon and reach a high in the 60s. Sunday will be clear and cool with a high on the 50s.



Finding health insurance a hurdle for new graduates in 'real world'

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Students experiencing flashes of fatigue and stress over last-minute graduation preparations will have another factor to consider after that fateful day: health insurance.

Many students are already insured under their parents' coverage. If not, there is no inexpensive way to purchase health insurance, said Marilyn Hallam, Health Center administrative assistant.

Discussions are currently underway on whether recently-graduated college students should be insured as

a group and charged group rates, Hallam said.

For the moment, students must find the right insurance for their own health needs, she said.

"When they (graduates) find their job, they should find out what compensations they'll receive to insure them," she said.

Health insurance coverage depends on the company where the graduate is hired, Hallam said.

Graduates without jobs can look in the phone book to find insurance companies, she said.

"However, their rates will be fairly expensive as individuals rather than

a group," she said.

Lois Banta, the university's director of benefits, said most students will not worry about health insurance because their parents will continue to help them out after graduation.

One benefit university employees receive is the Consolidated Omnibus Reconciliation Act, passed nationally in 1985, which states parents' health insurance benefits can be extended to their children.

Graduates without health insurance and a job must go to an insurance company or agency, Banta said.

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Texans participate in activities to discourage smoking for a day

By DARRYL EWING
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas organizers of the Great American Smokeout didn't allow rain and overcast skies to snuff out events designed to encourage smokers to lay off the tobacco for at least a day.

Thursday was the day the American Cancer Society hoped to convince the nation's 50 million smokers if they could "Take a Vacation From Smoking" for one day they could do it for good.

In Dallas, participants in a bowling contest used frozen turkeys — a reminder to smokers to quit their

habit "cold turkey" — to topple cigarette cartons. Those who got the lucky strike registered for a drawing for a 16-pound turkey.

Mr. Butts, a character created by cartoonist Garry Trudeau, distributed "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" stickers and tips on how to quit smoking during the holidays.

"We try to make it a lively event because smoking is such a difficult activity to give up," said Pam Spore, Dallas Smokeout co-chairwoman.

"If we can get them to quit for one day, it makes it easy for them to quit another day and another day," Spore said.

According to the American Can-

cer Society, there will be about 168,000 new cases of lung cancer this year and tobacco-related deaths will reach 434,000.

The cancer society predicted about 40 percent of the nation's smokers would participate in Smokeout events.

It was more like a "Soak Out" in San Antonio as rain forced about 200 children inside Rivercenter Mall for a skit by San Antonio College students. Tommy Tobacco, Nancy Nicotine, Terry Tar and Buster Butt told youngsters not to start smoking at all. Meanwhile, a local country

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News

Dorm olympics include facial hair race and no-vomit rule

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

Atlanta may have the Summer 1996 Olympics, but TCU is hosting its own fourth annual Tom Brown Olympiad.

Forget synchronized swimming. Or gymnastics. Forget track and field. Tomrades will be competing for medals in true tests of endurance such as the Paper Airplane Throw, Fast Facial Hair, Marshmallow Mouth-Stuffing and Nerf Pig.

"It's really fun," said hall president and Tom Brown Olympiad Commissioner Jason Kinsey. "It gets people out and gets people competing. They have the chance to match intellects and do things that people don't normally do on a week night."

This year's Olympiad consists of 35 events, and Kinsey said he hopes to see 1,000 people participate in the

events. Last year's contest had 30 events, with 937 participants. Each time a person competes in an event, that participation is counted as one participant.

The Tom Brown Olympiad has won the residence hall regional programming awards for the past two years, Kinsey said.

"It started out as an excuse to put a bunch of programs together and blossomed into the highlight of the Tom Brown programming year," he said.

And it's cheap, too. Kinsey said last year's Olympiad cost \$37.85. That's 38 cents per resident.

The Olympiad pits each section of the residence hall's three sections against each other. By 5 p.m. Thursday, section B was leading the race with 120 points. Section A had 100, and section C was a close second with 115.

Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded in each event. Golds are worth 15 points, silvers are worth 10 and bronzes are worth 5.

"What really makes it spectacular is it gets people to participate who don't normally participate in hall programming," Kinsey said. "You get to see people you've never seen before come out to cheer on their Tomrade section brothers."

Tom Brown was originally constructed as an athletic dorm and was divided into three sections for three sports — football, basketball and baseball. Today the walls which divided the dormitory into three sections are gone, but the divisions remain to accommodate hall programming and resident assistant duties.

Kinsey said the average number of participants at each event is around 40, which is just under 40 percent of

the hall's residents.

Kinsey and the hall council added several new events to this year's Olympiad agenda. Ultimate Frisbee was conducted for the first time Tuesday night as Tomrades gathered on the lawn between Frog Fountain and the dorm to toss and tackle.

Monday night featured a changed event: the Drinking Game. Last year, Kinsey said, contestants drank ketchup and mustard in their quest for the gold. This year, contestants guzzled 2-liter bottles of carbonated beverages. The winning time: 57 seconds.

"There is a 10-minute no-vomit rule," Kinsey said. "That's how our bronze medalist was disqualified."

A Spades Tournament is another new event. Preliminary rounds in "the card game of kings" were held Tuesday night. Final rounds were held last night at 11 p.m.

Wednesday night included Marshmallow Mouth Stuffing, where Tomrades stuffed their faces with marshmallows and tried to say "Chubby Bunny." Later that night was Nerf Pig, where residents competed in an abridged version of the basketball game "Horse." Horse took too long to spell out, Kinsey said.

Thursday night featured Gluttony, where residents headed down Berry Street to Colonial Cafeteria to eat as much food as was humanly possible in one hour. Kinsey said the event was held in honor of Hunger Week.

Small Candy Projectile takes place tonight at 9. In this new event, residents will spit M&M's at targets like styrofoam cups and bowls. The spit fest will be followed at 10 p.m. by the Sit-A-Thon. Tomrades will head to the lobby of Colby Hall residence hall to sit throughout the night.

Last year's Sit-A-Thon took place

in Sherley Hall's lobby. Contestants sat in the lobby for 18 hours watching movies and playing Monopoly. Six residents were finally declared the winners at 4 p.m. the next day.

"Many (Tom Brown) residents do come out for these events because bragging rights are very important in this hall," Kinsey said.

The weekly Tom Brown princesses were not neglected this week, despite the Olympiad. Tuesday night brought the Babe Pantheon: each Tomrade was encouraged to bring his own personal goddess to reign over the Olympiad proceedings. Each goddess earned one point for the section in which her god lives.

All TCU students are welcome to witness the events of the Olympiad. The festivities end at 5 p.m. Sunday with an awards presentation, closing ceremonies and cookout.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christians 5, Watson 1

Dennis Watson has done it again. Yes, he's taken up his favorite activity of Christian-bashing. He seems to lump all Christians together as a single non-thinking entity.

What's wrong here is that Christians, as a whole, aren't like that at all. We all have our own opinions about the world and our place in it. For example, I, like Dennis Watson, agree with William Pritchard of Southlake Carroll High School that prayer is inappropriate in public school pep rallies. In fact, a fair number of Christians would also agree.

But instead of making a point about freedom of speech (and from speech), Dennis took cheap stabs at Christians by making broad generalizations about what "they" believe. I realize that Dennis writes his columns to purposely mock and provoke other people, but I wish that he would take a bit of his own philosophy and not push his own personal non-beliefs on the rest of us.

Chris McAdams
senior, chemistry

Nonconformity does pay

Nonconformity is far from out. To treat nonconformity as simply a matter of growing long hair and wearing a Red Hot Chilimaking machine T-shirt is to offend the free-thinking individuals who truly live a life that is unconventional to most, yet it does expose the hollowiness of those who conform to nonconformity.

TCU is synonymous with conformity, which is hardly a news flash to anyone who spends even a day

on our campus. I must agree with Andy Grieser when he says that being a nonconformist does not pay — at TCU that is true.

I know all about being an outcast. My freshman year I sported dreadlocks that were dyed a spectrum of rainbo-brite colors, and I was cut off like the plague. It's funny because I almost gave into the easy way out, which would have been to cut them off and follow the herd over the cliff. The hair is gone now, but not because I sold myself out; anyone who wouldn't give me the time then is hardly worth my time anyway.

The microcosm of TCU shouldn't bring you down, Andy. Spend a weekend in Austin, or any multicultural melting pot, and you'll encounter life, purpose, dream and diversity, instead of witnessing the endless pursuit of image without substance.

Andy, you're wrong to say that nonconformity doesn't pay. I'm paid every morning I wake up and I can't be compared to anyone else in the world.

Glenn Pistoll
sophomore, environmental science

Christians 5, Watson 2

I would like to commend Dennis Watson's editorial on William Pritchard's defense of our constitution in a court of law. I am sorry that people chose to give you crackpot psychological evaluations, criticize you for your support of legal protest and recommend you leave this school.

Not all of us at TCU are childish, close-minded and fearful individuals. As I'm sure you realize, you're not alone in your opinions.

William Eckert
sophomore, English

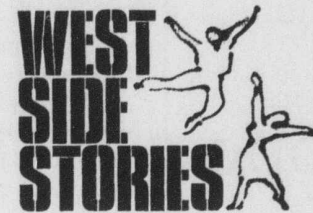
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band played tunes such as "Achy, Breaky Lungs" and "Decy In the Heart of Texas."

Fort Worth also focused on keeping kids away from tobacco with a "Kick the Butt Mini .05K" in which youths kicked makeshift cigarette packs in a race at the All Saints Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation and fitness center.

"Adults usually know what consequences are," said Jim McLean, Fort Worth Smokeout chairman. "We want to encourage kids not to start at all."

In Houston, Memorial Hospital Southwest smokeout participants were trying their luck at throwing cigarette packs through a basketball hoop to win prizes. Meanwhile, Methodist Hospital was scheduled to offer free spirometer tests, which measure lung capacity. Organizers hoped to show smokers that non-smokers are better breathers.



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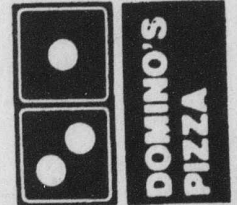


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Sports

Despite the polls Picks still No. 1

It's getting to be that time of year. The time our eyes begin to mist with anticipation. Anticipation of the last installment of the Prognosticator a mere two weeks away. Hate to see the final Frog game is this weekend. Will have to find a new whipping boy for the next couple of days. Have to admit that even with all the frustration the Frogs have had this season, the team's play the past three weeks has been dramatically improved. And irritatingly entertaining for the Frog faithful. Entertaining in the fact that we have played close, exciting games, but irritating in that somehow TCU has managed to lose two games we should have won.

The less said about TCU's loss to Texas Tech last Saturday the better. Have seen the Mavericks play better defense than the Frogs did in the final 49 seconds. Had the Skiff chalk board out on the sideline mapping out with the Lariots how we were going to take out the campus police and get the goalposts down. Had to scratch that idea real quick. TCU coaches said they had the right defense called. Maybe it was the right defense if you're trying to lose your job. Heard Auburn is looking for some defensive coaches.

Did you here about the Tech fan who fell out of the stands during the game? Come on, it's not that embarrassing to lose to TCU. There are better ways of taking out your frustrations than jumping out of the stands.

If you want to see some real blood, just go see a Fort Worth Fire hockey game. Better fighting at the Fire games than in the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight. Have been to two games and seen five or six fights already. Against Tulsa on Wednesday, an Oiler player threw a ladder into the stands after being ejected from the game. Got a beer

bath from the fans in response. Always plenty of beer to go around at a Fire game. No 10 p.m. curfew for the breweries at the hockey rink. Are you listening Texas Rangers? And you wonder why your attendance is so low besides the fact that you're out of the pennant race by June. Rangers lost outfielder Kevin Reimer in Tuesday's major league expansion draft. Just one more strange move by the "St" rangers front office. Look for the Rangers to battle Florida and Colorado next year in the race for which team can start planning their postseason vacation plans first.

Guess what? It's almost Thanksgiving. Yes, that means that the TCU football season is almost finally over. It also means that the UT-A&M football game is only a week away, so we won't have to wait much longer to see which SWC putz gets to go get blown out in the Cotton Bowl by Florida State or Notre Dame or Syracuse or whoever the Cotton Bowl can bring into playing in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Before we get to the picks, need to congratulate sports writer Rick Waters on 7-2-1 record last week on Purple Prognosticator picks that left him a mere game behind front-runner Billy Hatfield with 30 games to play. Hatfield's magic number is down to 28 for clinching the title. By the way, isn't that about how many games behind sports editor Greg Riddle is.

On to those picks:
The Colleges:
TCU at Texas A&M - Don't envy the Frogs. After heartbreaker against Tech, have to turn around and play an Aggies team that is fuming after being passed in the polls by Florida State, despite a 10-0 record. Poor Aggies. Just face it, you're overrated. A&M could easily have about the same record as the Frogs with all the close games they've had. This is a

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATOR

Skiff SPORTS	TCU at Texas A&M	Houston at Texas Tech	Texas at Baylor	Stanford at California	Miami at Syracuse	Colorado St. at New Mexico	Michigan at Ohio State	Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	Houston at Miami	Washington at New Orleans
Greg Riddle last week: 5-4-1 overall: 52-44-4	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Baylor	Stanford	Syracuse	New Mexico	Ohio State	N.Y. Giants	Miami	New Orleans
Ty Benz last week: 4-5-1 overall: 57-39-4	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas	Stanford	Miami	Colorado St.	Michigan	Philadelphia	Miami	New Orleans
Alan Droll last week: 5-4-1 overall: 59-37-4	TCU	Texas Tech	Baylor	Stanford	Miami	Colorado St.	Michigan	Philadelphia	Houston	New Orleans
Rick Waters last week: 7-2-1 overall: 61-35-4	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas	Stanford	Miami	New Mexico	Michigan	Philadelphia	Houston	New Orleans
Billy Hatfield last week: 5-4-1 overall: 62-34-4	Texas A&M	Texas Tech	Texas	Stanford	Miami	Colorado St.	Michigan	N.Y. Giants	Miami	New Orleans
GUEST BOX John Lamb last guest: 3-6-1 overall: 52-35-3	Texas A&M	Tie	Texas	Stanford	Miami	Colorado St.	Michigan	Philadelphia	Houston	New Orleans

team that almost lost to Stanford, LSU, Missouri, Texas Tech and Baylor. And they think they deserve to be No. 4 in the nation? Give me a break.

Speaking of breaks, isn't that the one word TCU probably remembers from last year's frozen massacre game played against the Aggies in Fort Worth? Suggest Kyle McPherson wear heavy armor around his jaw. The blow he took from Quentin Coryatt would have laid out a whale. And the Frog QB's must have felt like American battleships at Pearl Harbor after three hours of Aggie defenders dive bombing on them.

Two possible scenarios for this one. First, TCU continues the inspired play of the last three weeks and puts a holy scare into the Aggies. Or second, TCU gets drilled from every conceivable direction by an A&M crew that wants to show the nation (actually, only 7 percent of the ABC viewing audience gets this gem. The other half gets No. 1 Miami at No. 8 Syracuse. Glad we missed that stinker!) and the voters they should be No. 3. Have an eric feeling that TCU's history of play in College

Station, coupled with A&M mission to impress the world, will result in the latter. A&M 30, TCU 14.

Houston at Texas Tech - Will there be any defense in this one? That is the question. Will probably be more points in this one than when the two teams get together for basketball. John Jenkins and Spike Dykes both flunked defensive football school. Guess they took the phrase "the best defense is a good offense" literally. A good offense is something both of these teams definitely have. Houston leads the nation in total offense and lit up the Aggies for 30 points on national television last Thursday. Dykes must be having nightmares about what how the Cougars will devour his defense that is 88th in the nation in total defense. When you think of the Tech offense, one word comes to mind. Lloyd Hill. Frog fans know all too well about Mr. Hill. Hill did everything against TCU but order a pizza from Dominos while the defense was on the field. Guess he didn't have time, since Tech's offense was always on the field. Texas Tech 53 Houston 50.

Miami at Syracuse - Hurricanes already dreaming of staying in Miami for the Holidays and kicking the heck out of the winner of the Big-Eight in the Orange Bowl. Too bad Syracuse is going to be The Grinch that stole Miami's Christmas with an upset in the Carrier Dome. 'Canes secondary will get blown away by Quady "The Missile" Ismail. Thoughts of national title that are dancing in the heads of the hurricanes will blow up in their faces. Syracuse 20 Miami 19.

The Pros:
Houston at Miami - Oilers praying nobody lays a hand on QB Cody Carlson now that Warren Moon is out for three to six weeks. If Carlson goes down, Houston will be running the option with backup Bucky Richardson at the helm. Guess that would kind of emphasize the run in the run-and-shoot offense. Dolphins coming off Monday night loss to Buffalo. Oilers make it two in a row. Houston 23 Miami 20.

Dallas at Phoenix - Quick, someone do the Heimlich Maneuver. The NFC East is choking. All five teams

lost last week. The Cowboys loss to the Rams is the hardest to understand. Who was Troy Aikman throwing to on the last play of the game? Casper the Friendly Ghost? Closest players were two Ram defenders. Won't be easy for Dallas to bounce back either. Phoenix has been playing as well as anyone in the NFL the last few weeks, although they lost to the Falcons last week. If the Cardinals can keep a quarterback healthy for a whole game, they could give the Cowboys a good game. Timm Rosenbauch and Chris Chandler have spent more time in the hospital than the TCU football team did after last year's game with A&M. Cowboy fans are giving Jimmy Johnson a standing ovation this week for replacing Issac "Give me some butter for my burnt toast" Holt with Kevin "No I'm not really worth \$5 million" Smith in the secondary. Cowboys secondary made Ram QB Jim Everett look like Roger Staubach in his prime. Hopefully it was just a one game mirage. Emmitt Smith gets back on track for his 2,000-yard season. Dallas 27 Phoenix 17.



Kevin Campbell
Aerospace Engineering Major

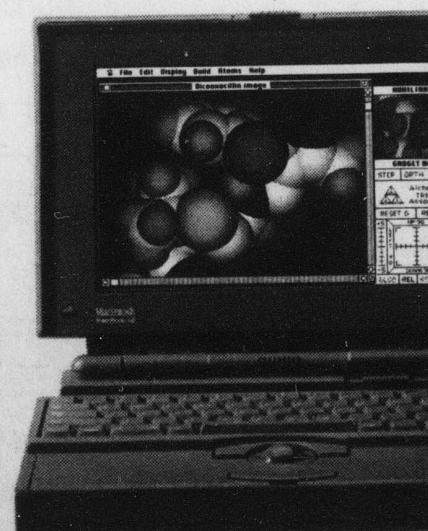
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FOOTBALL FOCUS

Frogs look to gig Aggies' national title hopes

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The ghosts of November past haven't been kind to the TCU Horned Frogs.

Last year, No. 12 Texas A&M crushed TCU 44-7 on ESPN, injuring several players and leaving the Frogs nursing their wounds and pondering what might have been.

A year later a similar stage is set. Again in front of a national television audience, the No. 4, national championship-seeking Aggies (10-0) host an improving 2-7-1 Horned Frog team Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station.

The Frogs are reeling from a disappointing 31-28 shootout with the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Frogs saw a second consecutive November victory slip away as Lloyd Hill answered the Texas Tech prayers, catching a Hail Mary pass with just three ticks left on the clock.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan laments the outcome, but sees the loss as building character.

"Well, we've had some really disappointing games where we've been close, and the team's attitude and character has been great all year," Sullivan said. "I think that if we play to the best of our ability, we will do fine out there. We'll just have to see how things go."

It won't be easy for TCU. The frogs will stare a 19-year losing streak to the Aggies in the face as they take the field in College Station, where the haven't won in their last nine tries.

The Frogs' last trip to Kyle Field resulted in a 56-10 thumping.

But Sullivan simply shrugs off

the dubious distinctions.

"I think we need to have a change in our attitude approaching a game like this," Sullivan said. "If we play hard and to the best of our ability, it shouldn't make a difference."

Sullivan's method may just work. The Frogs erased 25 years of frustration two weeks ago in a stirring 23-14 victory over the Texas Longhorns, no doubt helping TCU's upcoming recruiting efforts.

Again Sullivan takes the victory in stride and indicates there is more to TCU football than a lone win over Texas.

"TCU has a lot more to offer than just one win," Sullivan said. "We are the only school in the conference that has a grass field; we offer a quality education and a warm environment for players."

Although TCU was routed the last time it appeared on national TV, Sullivan said the Frogs will play as they always have. The presence of ABC at the game doesn't matter to his team.

"It doesn't matter if there are two people watching or a national television audience," he said. "We want to be able to look at ourselves in the mirror and be satisfied with our performance and keep our heads held high."

The Frogs have had their heads held high on offense lately. They have begun to find themselves, putting an average of 32 points on the board the last three games.

But TCU may find reaching the end zone harder with the Aggie "Wrecking Crew" on the prowl.

"A&M has an outstanding defense," Sullivan said. "Whatever mistakes they were making at the beginning of the year, they have



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

Freshman quarterback Max Knake will attempt to lead the Frogs to an upset of No. 4 Texas A&M Saturday in front of a national television audience. Knake threw two late fourth quarter touchdown passes to Jimmy Oliver in TCU's 31-28 loss to Texas Tech last week.

corrected. They are just solid all over. I don't see any weaknesses."

The "Wrecking Crew" is led by Butkus Award candidate Marcus Buckley, who has recorded 59 tackles and caused and recovered three fumbles.

Careless turnovers will be easily exploited by A&M's powerful defense. And Sullivan knows it.

"We can't afford to turn the ball

over on offense," he said. "We are not talented enough to make mistakes and comeback against Texas A&M. We want to keep them off-balance with a combination of running and passing."

Unfortunately, the Frogs haven't utilized the opportunities the defense has given the offense, but Sullivan remains patient.

"We haven't converted the

turnovers we've forced the last couple of games and it's hurt us," Sullivan said. "Hopefully, we will continue to get the turnovers and be able to put the points on the board."

The Frogs will be happy to welcome back quarterback Leon Clay, who left the Tech game early in the fourth quarter with a hip pointer.

Freshman Max Knake entered and dazzled the crowd with a pair of

touchdowns. Both quarterbacks are slated to play.

"Leon Clay is healthy and will start," Sullivan said. "But Max Knake will also play."

On defense, the Frogs must find a way to stop the one-two punch of the Aggies backfield combination of Greg Hill and Rodney Thomas.

"We've just got to get five shirts on them every time if we're going to stop Hill and Thomas," Sullivan said.

The key to the Frogs controlling the Aggies potent offense is corraling A&M's backfield.

The Aggies also seem to have overcome their quarterbacking problems by replacing Jeff Granger with freshman Corey Pullig.

It is no secret the Aggies have an advantage playing at Kyle Field, home of the "12th Man." Texas A&M is 43-3-1 the last eight years.

But Sullivan sees the experience as another step towards building a contender in the SWC race. The Frogs won't be backing down.

"I think it is going to be a motivating thing for the team," Sullivan said. "If you have a competitive bone in your body, then you are going to want to play in that kind of environment. Playing Miami in the Orange Bowl was hostile, but we weren't intimidated. And we won't be intimidated there, either."

Sullivan would like to see the seniors end their final season with a positive feeling.

"If we win this game, that will make two (victories) for November," he said. "That would be more than we've had in the last five years combined and that's a tribute to our coaches and players."

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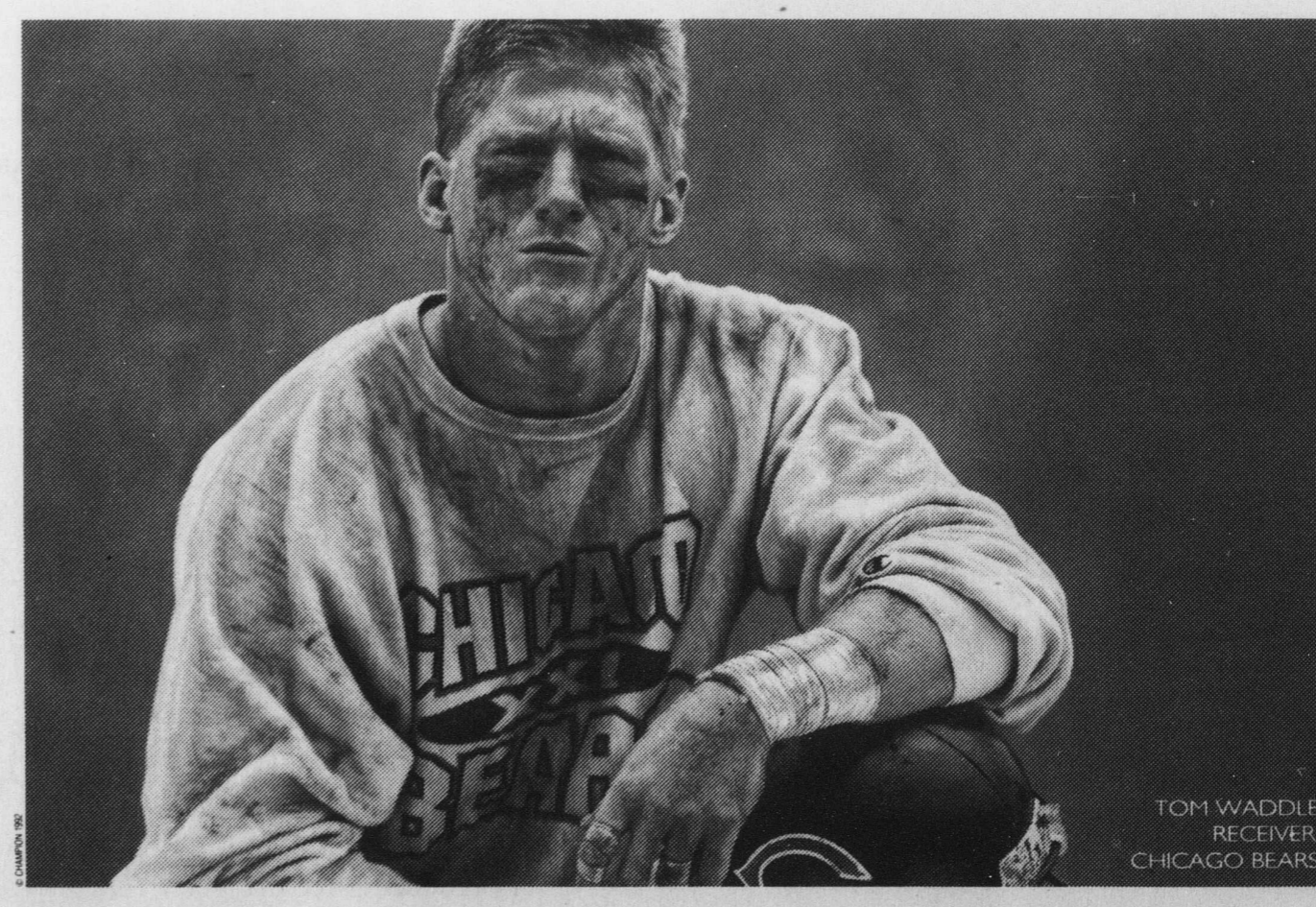


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News

Home found for basset hound through photograph in paper

By SHU XIE
TCU Daily Skiff

A dog recently seen running around campus has been adopted by Lisa Hannah, associate director of the bookstore.

The dog, pictured on the front page of the *Skiff* on Nov. 6, was taken by several students to the Humane Society.

"I saw the picture in the *Skiff* so I gave the Humane Society a call," she said. "I told them that if they can't find the family that owns the basset, to give me a call and that I will take him."

Hannah said she and another lady who works at the bookstore tried to find the dog's owner.

"We checked the signs around the neighborhood, and checked the lost-and-found in the papers," she said. "We couldn't find them (the owners of the dog), and the Humane Society called. I just couldn't see such a beautiful animal put to sleep, so I took him in."

In addition to her newly-adopted basset, Hannah said she owns another basset and two labradors. Hannah's family and their pets live on a 20-acre spread outside of Fort

Worth, she said.

"We named him (the new dog) Roosevelt, after the president," she said. "We already had a female basset named Eleanor, after the first lady, so we just decided to name him Roosevelt."

Although Roosevelt is adjusting to his new home, he still needs a little time, Hannah said.

"According to the Humane Society, he is just over a year old, so he still has a lot of puppy left in him," she said. "Right now we keep him in our enclosed back yard until he gets used to everything. The other dogs just run around on the 20 acres and chase everything. But they're all neutered and everything, so there's nothing to worry about."

"They eat a lot," she said. "The dogs consume 40 pounds of dog food a week."

When asked what the dogs do, Hannah said besides eating, they are good watchdogs.

"Roosevelt knows how to clean his plate up, and he knows how to sleep and run around," she said. "He's still a puppy, so he acts like one. He knows to stay down and he knows the word 'no.'"

Hannah said as much as she likes Roosevelt, if the family who owns him shows up, the dog can go back with them. She said she feels sorry for the family that raised him.

"It tears my heart out to think that there is a family out there that misses him," she said. "It's really sad to think that there's a kid somewhere that has raised him since he was a pup and not to have him anymore."

"He is a beautiful dog, well-fed, you can tell that he was never abused or anything," she said. "I just hate to see a kid miss him for a day. If we find the family, they have to prove who they are. Of course, it will be hard to see him go, but I would give him back to the owners."

Hannah said she has never adopted a dog before, and if it wasn't for the *Skiff*, she would not have adopted Roosevelt.

"Without the *Skiff*, I would never have thought that Roosevelt was a homeless dog," she said. "Cause I had seen him running around campus, you know, and I just assumed that it was a student's dog since students bring their dogs to campus all the time."



Blair Woodell (center) tries to convince Chris Woodhouse to donate money to keep Susan Batchelor (left) in the Hunger Week Jail.

TCU Daily Skiff/ John J. Azzolina

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rehydration packs that were talked about on Tuesday, we could save 36,825 lives."

The committee likes to donate the money to organizations that cite ending hunger as their specific purpose, Turner said. She said they look for organizations that have low overhead

so that the greatest part of what is actually donated goes to helping those who need it.

Turner also said the committee tries to donate to local, national and international organizations.

Butler said he wished more people had taken part in the event.

"It is fun and it is a way to help other people," he said. "We appreciate the gifts of the people from the community."

Butler said the big item of the night was the Indian dinner offered by Anantha Babbili, chairman of the department of journalism. Instead of offering just one dinner, Babbili will host three dinners, Butler said.

Babbili's dinners brought in a total of \$760 dollars, Butler said.

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"Insurance companies have policies of their own," she said. "They have their own limitations, their maximum benefits or they may choose to have high deductibles."

Graduates who choose not to have health insurance should decide how much risk they will put on themselves by covering their own expenses if something should come up, such as a car accident, Banta said.

"If that person can afford \$5,000 to pay for health insurance then they should look into the individual health insurance plans. They can get a high deductible," she said. "But if they don't have \$5,000 to pay for health insurance and they have a catastrophic accident that costs \$60,000, they need coverage to protect them from expensive medical bills."

"These graduates might want to take responsibility for the small things themselves, and leave the big things to the insurance company," she said.

President-elect Bill Clinton put his health care plans in the forefront throughout the election, Hallam said. Clinton wanted his health insurance plan to benefit more people, but the cost of medical care insurance will not go down, she said.

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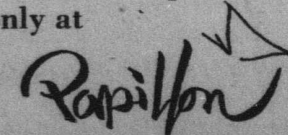
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