

## Kappa Sigs put on academic probation

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

TCU's chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was placed on academic probation by the judicial board of the Interfraternity Council Monday for failing to meet the required 2.0 grade point average last semester.

The fraternity was also on academic probation last spring for not achieving the minimum GPA the previous fall semester.

Two consecutive semesters of academic probation normally would cause the IFC to issue social probation on the fraternity, but Kappa Sigma was able to avoid this additional penalty by finding a self-imposed mistake in its fall 1980 membership roster.

Rick Funk, fraternity coordinator, said that he has never heard of any fraternity being put on academic probation at TCU prior to Kappa Sigma. He has served as Greek coordinator since 1978.

"Academic probation is basically just a warning," said Funk, "whereas social probation means no parties, mixers or social gatherings of any kind."

Funk sent a letter to Kappa Sigma chapter president Mike Ferguson during the summer informing him that the fraternity's spring semester GPA was 1.83. This meant that Kappa Sigma would have to go before the IFC judicial committee in August and face almost certain social probation during the fall 1981 semester.

Ferguson asked the committee in an Aug. 31 meeting for one week in which he could review the fraternity's records and possibly present an updated grade average for the previous fall semester, said Funk.

In a Sept. 8 meeting Ferguson submitted to the committee the minutes of a Kappa Sigma meeting during the fall 1980 semester in which the fraternity deplored an individual. That man's name appeared on the roster that Kappa Sigma gave to Funk after fall grades were released—an error made by the fraternity.

The extraction of the deplored individual's grades brought Kappa Sigma's fall GPA up to a 2.004. On Sept. 14, the committee declared that social probation would not be issued.

The chapter remains on academic probation this semester because of its spring GPA.

"Last semester we didn't appeal the academic probation because there was a feeling that if (the probation) wasn't that bad," said Ferguson, a sophomore.

"There were no provisions given to us by the judicial committee. It was more or less a warning. We thought there was no reason to worry that we wouldn't make it the next semester," he said.

"I feel that anyone can make a 2.0. It's ridiculous not to. I really feel that it will turn around now," said Ferguson.

The judicial committee, consisting of the presidents of all the fraternities and the vice president of the IFC, intensified the academic probation by

adding several provisions to it.

First, Kappa Sigma must pay a \$100 fine to the IFC for supplying an incorrect roster to the council, as mandated by the fraternity by laws.

Second, the chapter's scholarship chairman, pledge educator and president are to develop "scholarship programs and creative plans for raising grades by improving study skills and identifying appropriate resources. Simple study halls are not enough," the judicial committee's report said.

Carol Adeock, assistant dean of students, will assist the fraternity officers in drawing up these plans, which must be submitted to the IFC for approval no later than Sept. 28.

Also, the judicial board said Kappa Sigma must give a written report on its social and pledgeship programs by Sept. 28. The board will then decide whether the activities are detrimental to scholarship, said Funk.

Finally, the judicial board will periodically review the fraternity's progress and may add to or change the conditions of the probation as it sees fit, said Funk.

"Now we've got to carry out our part," said Ferguson. "We've got to buckle down and make our grades. We owe it not just to the fraternity, but also to our families."

The average GPA for all men in fraternities last spring was 2.64.

## Haig - Gromyko talks expected to be rough

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next week's meeting between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is shaping up as one of the chilliest superpower encounters since the bleakest days of the Cold War.

There was never much expectation that the meeting would go smoothly. But two developments, both in the first half of August, ensured that the session would take place against a background of mutual hostility almost without parallel.

The first development was the American decision to go ahead with production of neutron weapons. The Soviets, in one of their sharpest attacks on the Reagan administration, said the action was designed to bring the world closer to nuclear catastrophe.

A few days later, the Reagan administration received information which officials said indicated that Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan—all closely allied with the Soviets—have been using chemical poisons against armed resistance movements. U.S. officials said that confusion described as 100 percent foolproof, went a long way toward explaining the gruesome deaths of perhaps thousands of people in recent years (particularly in the two Indochina countries).

The administration long has suspected Soviet-supplied chemical poisons sprayed from aircraft were being used in the three countries.

Now, it claims to have incontrovertible evidence, based on tests carried out in Minnesota on plant samples from Cambodia.

A decision was made to go public with the information. The administration could have delegated a spokesman to release it, but Haig felt a high-level disclosure was necessary. He decided to do the job himself. As his forum, he chose West Berlin, long a symbol of East-West conflict and a hotbed of opposition to the administration's neutron weapon decision.

In his speech last Sunday, Haig outlined the administration's findings but did not directly accuse the Soviets. Nonetheless, U.S. scientists briefing reporters at the State Department on Monday left the clear impression that Moscow was responsible.

U.S. officials say there is not much the United States can do about the alleged Soviet activity, even though use of chemical poisons is barred under international agreement. The officials acknowledge that enforcement provisions are weak.

The administration is sharing its information with other nations that have signed the agreement. The most the United States can do, one official said, is lodge a complaint with the U.N. Security Council.

It will be at the U.N. General Assembly next week that Haig will have the first of two meetings with Gromyko.



THEY UP AND MOVED—The house that formerly belonged to TCU's Baptist Student Union now sits ready to be moved from the lot. The B.S.U. house was the site of one of the first two fires set on campus during last

spring's rash of arson fires. The house suffered about \$10,000 damage on the same night that a psychology laboratory on Winton Scott Hall burned. No arson cases have been reported at TCU this year. (Photo by Ben Sore)

## Theft number one crime at TCU, Stewart says

By Quentin H. Harris  
Staff Writer

Theft is TCU's number one crime problem, said Oscar H. Stewart, assistant chief of the TCU campus police department.

Stewart is the organizer of "Operation Stop/Stop," a program begun last year to help prevent theft.

The crime prevention program was formed to involve the whole TCU community in an attempt to lessen theft on campus.

"We are trying to prevent crime before it takes place," said Stewart. "We attempt to identify areas that have been left insecure, such as purses and lockers."

The campus police leaves messages on unsecured property that say, "If I were a thief..." Stewart said three purses have already been reported stolen from other personnel departments on campus because they were left unsecured.

Last year, this crime prevention program helped identify \$705,764 of unsecured property on campus, Stewart said.

The operation's objectives are to make the TCU community aware of crime and to combine their forces about crime in campus dormitories.

They have increased at TCU because students, staff and faculty leave items unsecured and their personal property unsecured, Stewart said.

They've already gone to every office on this campus and briefed them on our program and ways in which they can prevent theft themselves," Stewart said.

**Reagan pledges no further Social Security cuts.** President Reagan said he will propose no further cuts in Social Security, but will consider reductions in other benefit programs to balance the budget by 1984. Meanwhile, he is threatening to veto any "budget-busting bills" passed by Congress.

But Reagan and Republican congressional leaders still are undecided about where to trim the budget for fiscal 1982 to keep the federal deficit close to the president's target of \$42.5 billion.

**Sadat expels more than 1,500 Soviets.** President Anwar Sadat has ordered more than 1,500 Soviet officials and advisers out of Egypt, claiming Moscow incited the recent Muslim-Christian strife in Cairo.

It is the most serious rift in Soviet-Egyptian relations since Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet military advisers from Egypt in 1972.

The Cabinet on Tuesday gave Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and six members of his staff 48 hours to leave the country. The Cabinet also terminated the contracts of an estimated 1,500 Soviet technical advisers, expelled two Soviet journalists and its Egyptian counterpart in Moscow.

Two weeks ago we had two break-ins in Shelley Dormitory, for example, and housing is doing all it can do to keep things like that from happening," he said.

Last year, the House of Student Representatives voted to print a booklet on crime prevention, *Don't Take Chances on Campus*, was distributed to every dorm room on campus.

There are things in the booklet that people don't think about and we are in a crime ridden area of Fort Worth," said Brad Kiley, student affairs committee chairperson last year.

Although there were some arguments in the House about the money (\$390 for the printing) being wasted for this project, "I certainly believe that the money was well spent," Kiley said.

*"Last year this crime prevention program helped identify \$705,764 of unsecured property on campus."*  
—Oscar H. Stewart

Kiley said that because of last year's incidents of crime "the male intruders in the women's dorms, a break-in of the bookstore and the numerous fires, committee members thought some printed printed information about crime prevention was needed for students.

It is my hope that the House play an active and vital role in crime prevention in working with the campus police and Assistant Dean of Students Buck Benezet," Kiley added.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Terrorists fail in bomb attempt.** Terrorists Wednesday unsuccessfully tried to bomb the U.S. Rhein/Main military air base at Frankfurt one day after the commander of the U.S. Army in Europe was wounded slightly in an ambush. West German police reported.

A police spokesman said two fire extinguishers rigged as a bomb were found at the base adjoining Frankfurt's Rhein/Main airport, one of Europe's busiest.

Meanwhile, the Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the attack on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, saying it was part of a campaign against the centers, the bases and the strategy of the American military machine.

Stewart, who suggested the crime prevention booklet to the House, said students can play an active role in preventing a crime on campus.

First of all, if a student is a victim of a crime, he or she should immediately call Campus Police," Stewart said. "All students should be on the look out for any loiterers, also, and contact us."

Office personnel should secure offices even if they are leaving for just a few minutes and should place all valuables in a locked area," Stewart said.

Students should get strong steel chains and locks for bicycles. The case reports of bikes have been stolen with the small locks having been cut off," he said.

If those who own automobiles would park in the proper places many of our problems could also be solved," Stewart said. "Sixty percent of all auto thefts occur in parking areas. The best way to prevent this is to use the time could be better used fighting more serious crimes," he said.

The TCU community isn't very crime conscious, said Stewart.

"We are having difficulty in getting the TCU community to understand that theft can happen to them," he said.

However, he said in comparison to other college campuses the same TCU's crime rate is about normal.

Stewart said that seminars concerning crime prevention will start next month in the dormitories.

"We're hoping we will have better facilities, and the university has started raising salaries to a fairly competitive rate," he said. "We've just started good policemen due to low pay."

**Scotsmen glide over English Channel.** Two killed Scotsmen landed in Calais, France, to a swirl of hot air balloons today, completing the first two-man English Channel crossing by hang glider, organizers of the flight reported.

Jim Potts, a 30-year-old factory hand, and John Pilkington, a 31-year-old truck driver, both from near Glasgow, made the 24-mile flight in 80 minutes. They launched their hang glider with a 38-foot canopy on the white cliffs of Dover, near the spot where Louis Blériot landed in the first Channel flight in 1909.

**Angry man steals bus.** Angelo Deiana was tired of waiting for a bus Wednesday, so he stole one and drove six miles before signed cars forced him to halt, police reported.

"I was waiting for a long time, and was in a rush so I sat down at the wheel and drove off without hesitation," police quoted Deiana, 23, as saying.

They charged him with grand larceny and driving without a license.

# OPINION

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## Convocation offers special opportunities

by Stella Winsett

Today is the day TCU holds its convocation.

There are many students that don't know what convocation is. There are many more students that won't attend. That's unfortunate because convocation is an important part of life at TCU.

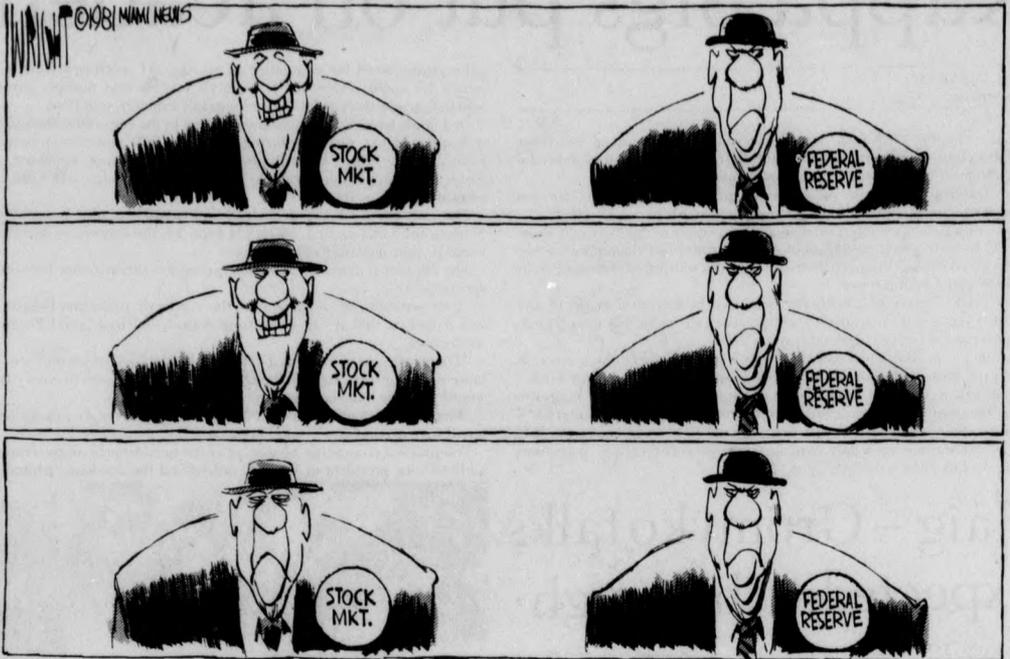
Convocation is, certainly, a ceremony. It is, however, more than just an opportunity for our professors and administrators to wear their academic regalia. Convocation is an opportunity for everyone at TCU to become involved in the life of the institution.

For most of the academic year students, faculty and administrators are involved in the day-to-day life of the campus community—learning, socializing, playing and growing. For most of the year our lives revolve around ourselves and the lives of our friends. We seldom, if ever, take any time to think about the setting for those lives.

TCU is more than just a place to go to school. It is an institution rich in

history, philosophy and image. We all have some concept of what TCU, essentially, is. Most of these concepts are rather vague and centered around our own special interests. TCU is, however, more than just an accumulation of those interests. It is an institution dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, growth and understanding. TCU is the result of the efforts of many far-sighted people working for the future. TCU is an institution with a purpose, and an institution dedicated to an ideal.

Convocation is a time where the life of TCU, apart from the daily happenings, is celebrated. It is a time of renewal of purpose and philosophy. Convocation is the one time of the year that the image of TCU is celebrated more than are the contributions made to students and to the community. Every student should make a point of attending at least one convocation during their academic lives. Otherwise the opportunity to take part in an event essential to the meaning of TCU as an institution will be lost.



## Firemen, city face hazy issue

by Stella Winsett

Most people believe that no one should get something for nothing. Getting something for nothing is just not part of the American work ethic. A few lucky individuals inherit wealth or win it, but for most of us any money we get we earn.

That's the way things probably should be, and it's almost certain that's the way things have to be. We would not be a very rich or a very strong nation for long if people did not need, or want, to work.

What happens, though, when people don't get paid for the work they do? Usually they find another job. Another side of the work ethic postulates that, for work to be useful, it must be paid work.

Unhappily, Fort Worth is faced with a decision that might deprive a group of fire fighters of remuneration for work they have already done.

For several years city fire fighters have worked under a system that allowed them to accumulate compensatory time for overtime worked. Now the city has indicated it will cancel all accumulated comp time if it is not taken within 90 days from the date the overtime was worked.

On the face of it, the new policy would seem to be reasonable and fair. Comp time should be taken quickly. In fact, many businesses and agencies require comp time to be taken within the same pay period in which the overtime was worked.

The case of the fire fighters is, however, a little unusual. About 24 to 30 key members of the fire department began saving comp hours several years ago under retired Fire Chief L.R. Himes. Several of those fire fighters have accumulated more than 1,000 hours of overtime in recent years.

That is a lot of time, and the fire fighters understandably don't want to lose it when the new policy goes into effect.

That's also a lot of time for the city to lose the services of key personnel—at 40 hours a day it works out to 25 working days. Understandably, the city wants to stop a practice that allows this kind of comp time accumulation. But should fire fighters lose the comp time they have already accumulated?

Before the city makes such a decision, some questions must be answered. First, was the time accumulated in a reasonable fashion? Was there no way these men could have taken days off before a large number of hours were accumulated? If these men had to work because no one else could perform their functions, not only should they be compensated but the city might consider hiring enough men to adequately perform

the duties of the fire department.

Second, did the accumulation of comp time conform to the policies of the fire department at the time? If comp time accumulation was a standard and legal practice under Chief Himes, the fire fighters' time should be paid for as under any other contract—as agreed to by both parties. If, however, this comp time was accumulated in violation of existing policy, it is a void contract and should not be honored.

The city should carefully examine the circumstances surrounding the accumulation of compensatory time by those city employees. Certainly, no city employee should ever have been allowed to accumulate so much time and the policy should be changed, but if the time was rightfully accumulated under an existing policy it should be paid for. To do otherwise would be unfair. No one should work for nothing.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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## Senate leaders shuffle for time

by Tom Raum

WASHINGTON (AP)—Everything doesn't always go smoothly when Congress first returns from its summer vacation.

And so it was last week when both the House and the Senate resumed business after their month-long recess.

It was basically a matter of poor timing for both Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Baker came into the Senate chamber early to hold his daily news conference, but found Byrd was

already there, talking to a dozen or so reporters.

Since Byrd was lashing into President Reagan's economic program with such force, Baker's entrance went all but unnoticed. Finally, the two eyed each other and both broke into broad grins.

Mocking his own news conference, Byrd made a digging gesture with an imaginary shovel. "How are you Howard?"

"All right — so far," Baker said as the troop of reporters moved as a unit from Byrd to Baker.

Later, Byrd struggled to divide among fellow Democrats the 20

minutes they had been allotted for speeches. But no matter how he figured it, it didn't come out.

First of all, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., wanted 15 minutes and Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., and Wendell Ford wanted four minutes between them. So far so good.

Then Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., indicated he too wanted to speak. For how long? Byrd inquired. Twenty minutes, Stennis responded.

Byrd looked perplexed. Baker finally came to his rescue, winning Senate approval to give the Democrats an additional 20 minutes for their speech making.

Baker ended a fiery speech by warning that economic chaos might result unless Wall Street rallies behind Reagan's economic policies.

"I have just been handed a note that is more distressing than anything else we have discussed this morning," Baker told the Senate.

"I have a note from my wife saying that I ran off with the car keys this morning."

As the Senate waited, Baker went through his pockets.

"With my apologies to my wife, I do not have the car keys," he said. Tom Raum is a writer for the Associated Press.

## Reviews, etc.

### Miss America Pageant puts NBC at top of Nielsen

NEW YORK (AP)—Two prime-time specials ran nose-to-nose for viewer preference in the week ending Sept. 13, and NBC's entry—the Miss America Pageant—helped the struggling network to its first No. 1 finish since late October, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The Miss America program and CBS' broadcast of TV's Emmy Awards show each registered ratings of 22.3. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with television, 22.3 percent saw at least part of each show.

The Miss America program was broadcast Saturday night, and the Emmy show the next evening. Miss America had a greater proportion of the night's audience—45 percent, to 37 percent for the Emmy broadcast.

NBC's average rating for the period—by its own calculation and CBS'—was 15.3, compared to 15.1 for ABC and 14.7 for CBS. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during

the week, 15.3 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to NBC.

ABC, however, does not include documentaries and news specials in its calculation of weekly averages, and by that measure, NBC and ABC tied for first place with 15.6 scores.

NBC had scored a moderate success with a "White Paper" special called "America—Black and White," which finished 45th, while an ABC News "Closeup," "The Gene Merchants," was the week's lowest-rated program in 58th place. Neither was included in the ABC tally.

NBC's "Nightly News," meanwhile, finished ahead of the competition in the week ending Sept. 13 for the first time in three years. ABC's "World News Tonight" was runner-up, and CBS' "Evening News" third.

"Nightly News" last won the three-way race outright in the week ending Sept. 15, 1978, though it tied for first with CBS in the week of April 5-11, 1980.

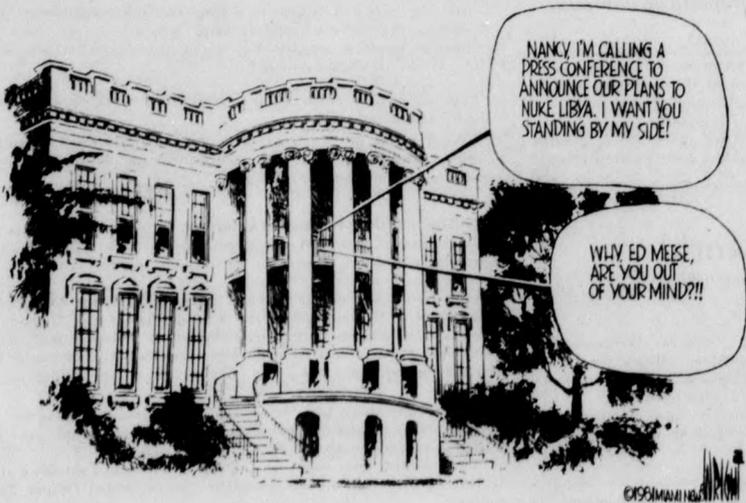
NBC scored its biggest victory in 47 weeks with only two prime-time

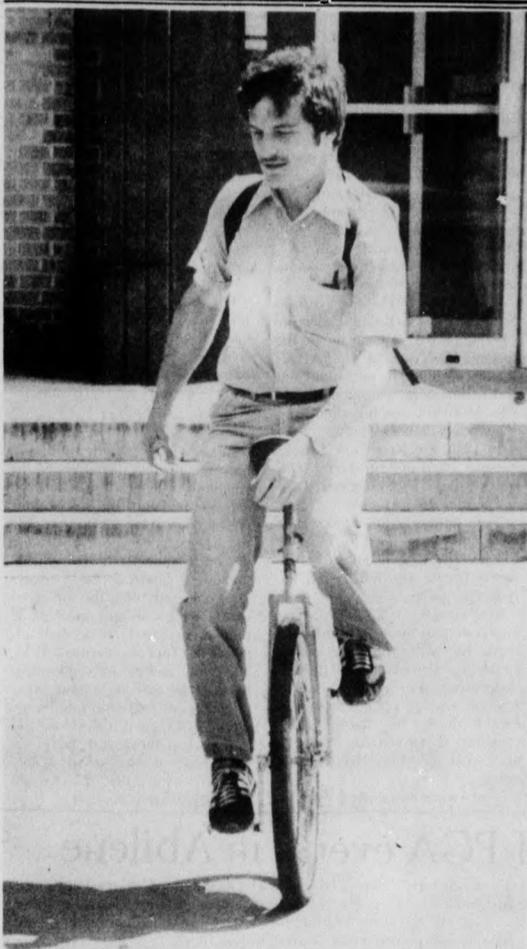
shows among the 10 highest-rated, the Miss America program tied for first and the conclusion of a two-part movie, "The Best Place to Be," in third.

CBS, with four shows among the seven least-watched, finished last for the first time since the week ending May 17.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Miss America Pageant," NBC, and "33rd Annual Emmy Awards," CBS, both with ratings of 22.3 representing 18.2 million homes. Movie—"The Best Place to Be," Part II, 20.9 or 17 million. NBC; "Best of the West" and "Three's Company," both 20.8 or 16.9 million, both ABC; NFL Football-Pittsburgh vs. Miami, 20.5 or 16.7 million, and NFL Football-San Diego vs. Cleveland, 19.5 or 15.9 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 19.2 or 15.6 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 19.1 or 15.5 million, ABC and "M\*A\*S\*H," 18.9 or 15.4 million, CBS.





**BEATS WALKING**—George Hefner, junior finance major, pedals away from class in Dan Rogers Wednesday. It's faster than walking and easier to take care of than a bicycle.

Photo by Bill Hoff

# Musical features alumni

By Ann O'Reilly  
Staff Writer

"The Great American Backstage Musical," produced by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, is now showing at the Circle Theatre with a lot of help from TCU alumni.

The musical stars Kevin Snelus, a TCU theater major in continuing education and Rhnea Wright, TCU alumna. Choreographing the musical is Donna Burchfield, also a TCU alumna. Burchfield currently holds a graduate assistantship in the Fine Arts department here.

Directing the musical is Rose Pearson, owner of the Circle Theatre on Blue Bonnet Circle.

Snelus, a Fort Worth resident, is performing in one of his first professional productions. Prior to this he acted in the Dallas Repertory Theater's production of "Guys and Dolls." He has been acting for 3 1/2 years.

It was at the Dallas Repertory Theater that he heard about *The Great American Backstage Musical*.

"Rose Pearson had a friend at the Dallas Repertory Theater," he said. "She came to one of the performances and liked me, so she filtered information about auditions for this to me through her friend. I auditioned and here I am."

Snelus said Laura Rhodes, TCU alumna, had a direct influence on his acting career. "She was by far the influence and push behind me," he said.

Snelus trains with David Peltan, a professor at Texas Wesleyan College. "Without him I would not be singing as well as I am," said Peltan.

This production is not the first in which Snelus and Wright have worked together. "The *Fantastics* was my first show at TCU and that's where I met Rhnea," said Snelus.

Wright graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater. She started out at TCU with a piano scholarship. After two years she

switched to theater and received a Humphreys scholarship.

During the summers of 1979 and 1980, Wright worked at an amusement park in Ohio reviewing songs and dances. She also performed in at least three TCU theater productions, said Snelus.

He added that Wright generally leans toward musical productions and still keeps up with the piano as much as she can.

Wright was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Snelus mentioned two people who, in his opinion, were influential in Wright's acting career.

"Michael Sartor, a TCU alumnus who is now writing a Broadway musical for Imogene Coca, has been a big push for Rhnea," he said. "Nancy Ellidge, a voice teacher here helped her train and pushed her."

Burchfield graduated from TCU with a bachelor of fine arts degree in modern dance. Her graduate assistantship is also in dance.

Burchfield became involved in the

musical through her work at The Kell St. Cafe and through Pearson.

She said, "I had done shows there before and I met Rose there." She added, "She knew I was a dance major at TCU and had taken choreography classes. Once you have learned the craft that's all there is to it; you can do anything."

This musical is Burchfield's first professional production. The shows she performed in at TCU were the extent of her acting experience.

"The Great American Backstage Musical" will be playing at the Circle Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3:15 p.m. until October 18. Ticket information may be obtained and reservations made by calling 921-3040.

This is the musical's southwestern premier. Previously, it played for long engagements in Los Angeles and London.

# Shocks don't worry astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—

The next two space shuttle astronauts say they are confident of a successful flight next month despite a mysterious shock wave problem that slightly damaged the shuttle on its first orbital voyage last April.

"We are totally confident that we've got a vehicle that's ready to go," said Joe Engle, commander of the second flight of the spaceship Columbia.

He and fellow astronaut Dick Truly are scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Oct. 9 at 6:30 a.m. CDT for a five-day mission, the first

ever in a used spacecraft.

The Columbia, which takes off like a rocket but lands like an airplane, spent three days in orbit last spring on its maiden flight.

It was considered a successful voyage, but several months afterward engineers found that a shock wave lasting one-tenth of a second had caused some structural damage.

It bent four struts supporting two forward fuel tanks and moved wing surfaces that supposedly were locked in place. Scientists called it an "overpressure" problem and said it was caused by air that expanded

when the ship's two solid rocket boosters ignited.

Engineers have devised two systems to reduce the shock waves on the second launch—one using water to absorb the vibrations and the other using steel plates. "Either system would work," Engle said.

One of the primary missions of the second shuttle voyage is to test a \$100 million mechanical arm, a gift from Canada, where it was designed and built.

"We want to understand the dynamics of the arm in zero gravity," said Truly. The 50-foot-long arm,

which weighs 950 pounds, is so delicate it cannot support its own weight in earth gravity.

In later flights the arm will be used to deploy and retrieve satellites. It has a short, open-ended tube in place of a "hand" that grabs objects by grasping a stem. It can only grab objects that have been fitted with one of the special stems.

Scientists also have a package of radar and camera equipment they hope will allow them to analyze lightning storms, air pollution, ocean currents and mineral deposits on earth.

## Calendar

### Thursday 17

Fall Convocation, 11 a.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
American Keyboard Music Fest. TCU Young Artists, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
Class of '83, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205.  
Tau Beta Sigma, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.  
Unity Concert "Ultim Force," 5 p.m., Student Center Porch.

### Friday 18

Faculty recital, Jo Boatwright, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
Cowtown Horned Frog Stomp, 5:30 p.m., Student Center steps.  
Film, "Mary Poppins," 5, 12 p.m. and "101 Dalmations," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Religious Studies Chi Delta Mu Retreat.  
Fall Minority Retreat, Camp Carter, leave TCU at 3 p.m. 55.

### Saturday 19

The Voices United Gospel Choir, rehearsal, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Football, TCU vs. UTA, 7:30 p.m., Amon Carter Stadium.  
Film, "101 Dalmations," Special Matinee, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Chinese Bible Study, 7:30, Student Center Room 218.

### Sunday 20

Tapping of Order of Omega, new members, American Keyboard Music Fest, "New Sounds Plus New Notation Equal New Simulation," Donna Edwards, Ed Landreth Room 103, 3 p.m.

### Monday 21

"Works by Women," Collection of the Gibon Foundation, art by Georgia O'Keefe, Mary Cassatt and Helen Frankenthaler. Opening reception, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery.  
Lecture-Recital, Guest artist Maurice Hinson, 10 a.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Master class in American music for pre-college students, 1 p.m.  
American Keyboard Music Fest, Organ recital of American music by Michael Bedford, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

### Tuesday 22

Marson Oriental Exhibition and Sale, Student Center Lobby.  
BSU, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Young Life, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 20.  
Vocational Homemaking Teachers Assoc. of Texas, 6:30, Bass Living Room.  
TCU College Republicans, organizational meeting, 6:30, Student Center Room 203.

### Wednesday 23

Unity Chapel, 7 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.  
University Chapel, noon, Robert Carr Chapel.  
Forums, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 207.

### Thursday 24

Career Planning and Placement Senior Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Forums Guest Lecturer, Frederick Storka, discussing rape, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Campus Crusade Fraternity and Sorority Breakfast, 8 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Flying Club, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 202.  
Nurse's Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

Student Center Room 215.  
Campus Crusade Concert, Phi Delt House, 8:30 p.m., open to everyone.

### Saturday 25

Film, "All the President's Men," 5, 12 p.m.; "The Graduate," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Hideaway, Barry Drake, 8 p.m.  
Pops Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, tickets, \$2.  
Last day to withdraw from class and receive a 25 percent tuition refund.  
Last day for electing pass-no credit grading system.  
Campus Crusade Fall Retreat, Hilton Inn, \$30 weekend.

### Saturday 26

Football, TCU vs. SMU, 7:30 p.m., Amon Carter Stadium.  
BSU after game fellowship.  
Chinese Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

### Monday 28

Brown Bag Series, Kimbell Museum Curator Edward Pillsbury discussing "Theory and Practice of Connoisseurship," noon, Gallery.  
Faculty Chamber Music Society Concert, 5

p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
Panhellenic, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

### Tuesday 29

Jeanene Johnson, soprano, graduate vocal recital, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
BSU 6 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Young Life, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.  
TCU Spirit Wranglers, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 205.

### Wednesday 30

University Chapel, noon, Robert Carr Chapel.  
Deadline to return Who's Who applications.  
Career Planning and Placement, resume writing seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Student Foundation, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222.  
PRSA Seminar, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Rooms 207-209.

### Thursday 1

Blood Drive, all day, Student Center Ballroom.

Career Planning and Placement, writing seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Writing Workshop, 8 a.m., Student Center Room 205-206.

### Friday 2

Staff meeting, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 214.  
Parent's Weekend, Registration, 2 p.m., Student Center Lobby.  
Talent Show, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

### Saturday 3

Parents' Weekend, Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center Lobby; Chancellor-Faculty reception, 10 a.m., Reed-Sadler Mall; Alumni Reception, 11 a.m., Student Center Woodson Room; Dorm Open House, noon; Class of '83 reception, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 209; Barbeque at Frog Fountain, 5 p.m. (purchase tickets by Friday noon); Pep Rally and Parade, 6:30 p.m.  
Football, TCU vs. Arkansas, 7:30, Amon Carter Stadium.  
Dental Admission Test.

### Sunday 4

Parents' Weekend, International Breakfast, 10 a.m., Student Center Lounge.

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# SPORTS

## 'Faust Fever' catches Irish

By the Associated Press  
The Notre Dame football guide calls it "The Gerry Faust Era." A better term might be "Faust Fever."  
It has swept the Notre Dame campus since Gerry Faust showed up last winter, fresh from 18 years at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, to succeed Dan Devine as head football coach. It reached a peak last weekend when the Fighting Irish made Faust's debut a smashing success by trouncing Louisiana State 27-9.

Faust has the campus so fired up that a pep rally last Friday night had to be moved outdoors to accommodate the 10,000 or so who showed up. It was the first outdoor pep rally since Ara Parseghian's days.  
They cheered Faust's every breath. They cheered when he said, "I hope you can hear me out there." They cheered when he said it was the first Notre Dame pep rally he'd ever attended. They cheered and chanted, "Gerry, Gerry, Gerry," when he said his wife and children and his parents were on hand.

"Notre Dame stands for many

things," Faust cried, his high-pitched voice becoming almost a croak. "It stands for excellent academics, great alumni, subway alumni, a great band, great faculty, great students."  
"We are...ND! We are...ND!" the crowd shouted, then changed to "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!" And they were right, at least for the time being, when the Irish moved to the top of *The Associated Press* rankings this week.

"The team is doing it all for the university and for you students out there," Faust said. His voice became almost incoherent when he noted that "LSU played Alabama last week but Alabama was not the important game as far as they were concerned. The important game is tomorrow."  
"I'm asking each and every one of you who will be in that stadium to rock that stadium the whole game. We need each and every one of you to give us 120 percent. If you do that, we'll get our first victory on the way to 12 and the national championship."

Faust would like the NCAA to

permit a team to have a preseason scrimmage against another school, without spectators. "In three weeks, we'll have three scrimmages at Moeller," he says. "It makes a big difference, and it would make college football better. They play an exhibition game in college basketball and the NFL has four preseason games. Most colleges are located pretty close to a college they don't play. We could scrimmage Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio State, schools like that."

A plane was about to land in South Bend Friday when a passenger told a stewardess to ask the pilot if he could fly over the Golden Dome. The pilot, however, was a good ol' Georgia boy and this reply came back:

"He says he doesn't know where it is. How 'bout them Dawgs!"

Banner of the Week, hanging from a Notre Dame dorm, obviously the work of some students who are disenchanted that Digger Phelps hasn't brought the Irish a national championship on the hardwood: "Does Moeller have a basketball coach?"

## Intramural soccer safer for girls

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

Intramural soccer has replaced flag football for women this fall because football causes too many injuries. Maggie Mabee, intramural sports director, said that every year girls get concussions and broken bones playing flag football.

Mabee decided to change to soccer because she thinks soccer is safer and easier to play. She said she expects fewer injuries with soccer because it is a "smoother-moving game" that involves less physical contact.  
"With soccer, the ball is all over the field," Mabee said. "And you're mostly just using your feet."

One reason there are so many injuries in flag football is because few girls know how to play the game.

Mabee said. "Girls usually never play football," she said. "There aren't football teams for girls until they get to college. And then all of a sudden, they want to play football."

Mabee said she thinks more girls know how to play soccer because many have been playing on teams since they were very young.

"It's more normal to have soccer teams for girls," she said. "They're starting soccer when they're two years old now."

Rick Funk, program and fraternity coordinator, said that girls who do not know how to play soccer should find it easier to learn than flag football.

Funk also said he thinks soccer gives more girls a chance to participate. However, some girls do not think soccer will be any safer than

flag football.

"Soccer is a much more intense sport," said Dianna Lord of Kappa Alpha Theta. "Those who don't know how to play will definitely suffer abuse from those who have experience in the game."

"I think it's a lot more exhausting to play," said Cathy Toates of Tri Delta, "and you don't get a break like you did in football."

Despite controversy surrounding the change from football to soccer, Mabee said that participation in soccer is already much higher than it was in flag football.

Mabee also said that at the end of the season, evaluations will be made by both the soccer players and the intramural department to compare soccer with flag football.

## Hero loses in game of life

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

When I was a small boy, I had sports idols that I dreamed of being like: Mickey Mantle, Johnny Unitas, Jim Ryun, Oscar Robertson, Gale Sayers and even Ron Santo. They presented to me the picture of what an athlete should be—a leader, multi-talented and respected by his peers.

More immediate to my life as an idolizing sports fan was my older brother, a high school star and my closest example of what an athlete needed to be—disciplined, dedicated and capable.

There were few athletes from Albany, N.Y., who ever hit it big. But there was one basketball player who seemed to be a perfect prospect for superstardom. His name was Luther "Ticky" Burden—"Ticky" because that was the sound the ball made as it nicked the rim before swishing through.

At Phillip Schuyler High School, Ticky was the best athlete anyone in Albany had ever seen. He was an awesome shooter and became one of the state's top high school prospects.

Ticky accepted a scholarship to the University of Utah. During his years there he was still improving, still inspiring. I had the op-

portunity to see Ticky play in Albany only a few times, but during his senior year at Utah he led his team to the National Invitational Tournament Championship game in 1975.

It was on TV, and I (only 14 years old) can still remember his graceful form and sleek skill dominating the court. Utah won the game, Ticky won the chance to play pro.

He was acquired by the Virginia Squires of the ABA and, despite playing on the worst team in the league, was one of the ABA's leading scorers. His talent had not faded, though he was often tabbed "No D Ticky" for his sometimes inconsistent defensive play.

In 1976, the New York Knicks became interested in Ticky and quickly signed the young guard.

There the dream ended. Ticky suffered a knee injury that year and was hobbled for most of the season. He spent a lot of time on the bench, averaging only 5.7 points per game.

In February 1977, I got the opportunity to meet my childhood hero. He was appearing at a Cerebral Palsy Telethon that I happened to be working at. He was still wearing a huge cast on his leg. I shook his hand (mine remained unwashed for a week) and asked him how things were going.

"Are you going to be able to

play soon?" I asked.

"I hope so," he said.

The Knicks cut him the next season.

He then opened a disco in downtown Albany called the Falcon's Nest. It did good business, though apparently not good enough for Ticky. He was known to be hanging around with a shady crowd.

On July 5, 1980, Ticky was arrested and charged in connection with a Long Island bank robbery. In August 1981, the Associated Press reported that he had been convicted of first-degree robbery.

Again, I was crushed. I had built him up in my memory as the complete athlete: a hero both on and off the court. But his exploits on the court were not comparable to his turmoil as a frustrated, desperate non-athlete. I realized (though I guess I had always known secretly) that the athletes I watch are not wound up at game time and placed on a shelf afterward. They have other lives. Some live and die by their sport. Some retire early to pursue other things. Some retire too late. Some succeed in their private lives and some go bad. But I still have my memories of the great Ticky Burden. And for 27-year-old Ticky, that's all he has left.

## Coody host of PGA event in Abilene

By the Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas—Charles Coody, a former TCU great and Masters champion, is getting his first shot at hosting a PGA tour event this week. A field of 144 players, minus the Ryder Cup team, blaze a new trail along with Coody Thursday in quest of the Lajet Classic's plump \$350,000 purse.

Pro golf's newest stop is Fairway Oaks, a lush 7,100-yard, par-72 layout built two years ago with a bundle of Texas oil money. Coody, the club pro at Fairway Oaks, pronounced the course in top condition and said it might take an 18-under-par 270 to win the inaugural title. "But strong winds could change that pretty quick," he said.

Abilene, a city of 100,000, got the tour spot almost by accident. Said

Tournament Director Hal McGlothlin:

"Last fall we were looking for a date for our private event similar to the 1980 mini Lajet Classic when we brought 28 players to town for a two-day event offering \$170,000.

"We learned the PGA's 1981 fall schedule had an opening the week of the Ryder Cup matches, and Coody called the PGA and inquired. The letter and formal presentation was made to the PGA board and Lajet got the green light..."

Lajet, a large independent oil company, lent its name and money to the tournament, with all proceeds benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center for the handicapped.

Odds are at least fair that an unknown will emerge Sunday as the champion because of the Ryder Cup conflict.

The Watsons, Kites, Trevinos and Nicklaus are a few thousand miles away battling their British counterparts in Surrey, England.

That left a dozen current PGA champions and a total field of 144 chasing the \$63,000 top prize and some coveted berths among the tour's leading money winners.

The 60 players atop the money list win a year's exemption in 1982 from the miseries of weekly qualifying.

Zueller, Green and Mahaffey are among the 1981 winners and each has a major tournament victory (Masters, PGA, U.S. or British Open) to his credit.

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