

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be sunny and hot with the high near 100 degrees.

Remaining PLO guerrillas leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The last 633 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas steamed out of the port of Beirut Wednesday and headed for exile in Syria. Their departure turned a page on the bloody turmoil that has shaken Lebanon for the past dozen years.

The boat left only three hours after U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived to thank the U.S. Marines who helped safeguard the PLO departure.

The last contingent of PLO fighters left on the Greek ship Mediterranean Sun for the Syrian port of Tartus. The Lebanese government said they were accompanied by 45 women and 33 children.

Lebanon's state radio said PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's top security chief Salah Khalef, code-named Abu Iyad, and chief of staff Brig. Gen. Saad Sayel, also known

as Abu Walid, were among the last batch of evacuees.

It was the 14th and last evacuation boat that dispersed the guerrillas among eight Arab countries stretching from Marxist South Yemen on the Red Sea to Algeria on the northwest coast of Africa.

Tuesday, the Syrian army completed a two-day withdrawal of its 3,000-man 85th Brigade, and two Greek ships—the Paros and Santorini—sailed for North Yemen with 480 men on each, PLO officers said.

An estimated 15,000 PLO fighters, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Army troops have been evacuated under the U.S.-sponsored plan.

In Greece, Arafat landed aboard the Greek ship Atlantis at a secluded yacht marina outside Athens and was welcomed by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu

and four ministers. Hundreds of police provided security.

Greek government spokesman Dimitri Maroudas said Arafat was expected to stay in Greece up to 24 hours and then fly to an unspecified location. Government sources said he would eventually go to Tunis, Tunisia, and set up a PLO base.

The U.S. defense secretary flew to Beirut by helicopter and met immediately with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, five miles east of the city. There were no details on their talks.

Beirut newspapers reported that Weinberger's talks with Sarkis and Lebanon's president-elect Bashir Gemayel were expected to focus on strengthening the Lebanese army and on a process to bring about an Israeli and Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon in the wake of the

PLO evacuation.

The defense secretary was expected to lunch with U.S. Marines, who arrived in Beirut last week to join French and Italian troops in a peacekeeping force to oversee the withdrawal.

Weinberger said Tuesday the 800 American soldiers could be withdrawn "very soon after" the pullout is completed.

Weinberger is scheduled to travel to Tel Aviv from Beirut for talks with Israeli leaders, including Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and then go to Cairo to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Asked if he planned to discuss the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, Weinberger reiterated the U.S. position that the removal of all foreign troops from Lebanon was "essential to ultimate peace" in the region.

Two Poles fatally shot

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Authorities shot and killed two Solidarity supporters in the southwestern town of Lubin during demonstrations marking the second birthday of the suspended union, Warsaw radio reported Wednesday.

It was the first announcement of fatalities in Tuesday's nationwide demonstrations. They were the first deaths caused by clashes between police and protesters since the early days of martial law last December.

The Lubin report said 12 other demonstrators were injured in the protest, three of them seriously, and 11 police officers and one volunteer police reservist were hurt.

"Investigations so far show that firearms were used because of the aggressive behavior of the crowd, who were attacking the (government) forces with gasoline bombs, stones and bricks," the radio said in a report monitored in London.

Lubin was not mentioned in earlier reports citing nine cities where demonstrations erupted Tuesday. It is a copper-mining town of 67,000 people, where few incidents of unrest have been reported previously.

Word of the deaths came as the state media hinted at a new crackdown by Poland's martial law regime, saying Poles will have to "pay" for the defiant demonstrations in support of Solidarity.

The radio broadcast also hinted at more reprisals by the government. "How many bitter experiences must the Poles undergo before the immature lovers of adventure and incorrigible politicians get it into their heads that a tightening-up of martial law regulations is the smallest price society can pay for their shortsightedness and unforgivable irresponsibility?" it asked.

Polish television, for the first time since martial law began in December, showed immediate film coverage of the demonstrations. The broadcast said the demonstrators would "pay" for their actions.

The demonstrations, though they were the largest since May, were not the massive display of resistance to martial law that Solidarity leaders had called for.



STILL BUILDING—The new library entrance is still under construction on the south side.

Photo by Laurio Munoz

Library adds floor space, geometrics

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In one small step, TCU students can leap from a near-stripped 1925 book haven into a geometrical, prism-shaded literary showcase that is now Mary Couts Burnett Library.

On Aug. 2 the library staff began the transfer of 7.8 miles of books into the newest 78,000 square feet of the facility. University Librarian Paul Parham said that the library was closed at no time during the 10-day move and that the library is 60 percent rearranged.

The library addition brings the size of the facility to 158,000 square feet. The original structure was built in 1925, and an addition of 60,000 feet was constructed in 1957. Groundbreaking on the newest addition was in April 1981. The price of the expansion was \$8 million, not including a \$2 million endowment for building upkeep.

The second phase of the move to the new eastern section of the library is scheduled for October, Parham said, and the final transfer will be completed over Christmas break. Construction will continue throughout the semester on the older building to restore it to its original style. The \$1 million spent on the restoration will cover painting, new lighting, furniture renovation and moving the music library.

The project, which has been in planning stages for nine years and was financed through a collection of gifts to the university, should be completed by January, Parham said. Dedication will follow later in the spring.

The library was designed by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, a Chicago architectural firm that Parham said has a distinguished reputation for college libraries. The general contractor is Walker

Construction Co. of Fort Worth.

The addition was redesigned three times; the first design would have cost an estimated \$12 million. When Bill Tucker was made chancellor, Parham said, \$10 million in gifts had been collected, and the present design was approved.

The enlargement of the library has not resulted in an increase in the size of the collection beyond the present annual growth rate of about 25,000 items, Parham said. This is an annual \$500,000 addition to a collection that already numbers over a million items.

The collection will simply be spread out, allowing more room between stacks, more study space and some room for growth, Parham said. At the project's completion, the seating capacity will be 1,150, up from 600 to 700 at its last year.

Still, Parham said, "there are going to be nights when the building will be very busy, very full." Much of that will be due to the increased numbers that a new facility attracts, he said.

And when students blunder through what used to be the quaint but rickety reference room, now stripped and dust-covered, through the old-fashioned wooden doorway cast in plate glass windows, now decades old, and enter the expanse of triangular masses and balconies permeated by modern shades of purple, they are just that attracted.

Parham called the new facility "a quantum leap" from the old. "Everyone who walks in, the first thing they do is ask where they need to go. They just give up looking," said sophomore Helen Van Kueren, who worked in the library all last year and returned to work this year. "Before, when people asked for help, we could help them. Now we have to ask first."

To help alleviate confusion, See LIBRARY, page 9.

AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled from The Associated Press

Balloons used to treat heart defects. Thousands of children with sometimes fatal heart defects may be spared costly surgery by a new procedure using balloons devised by doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The treatment involves a small balloon that is attached to a tube inserted through arteries into the heart and inflated briefly to open the blocked heart valve, Dr. Jean Kan said Tuesday.

Because the new technique is cheaper and easier than alternative treatments, "it will very quickly become the treatment of choice for pulmonary-valve stenosis," which blocks the flow of blood from the heart to the lungs, Kan said.

Inquiry into congressional conduct ends. The Justice Department has officially ended its investigation into charges that members of Congress engaged in homosexual activities with the pages that run errands on Capitol Hill.

But the department said Tuesday it is continuing its investigation into allegations of cocaine use and declined comment on when that probe might be concluded.

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani said in a brief statement, "The criminal division of the Department of Justice after a review of all the allegations about the conduct of certain Capitol Hill pages and others has concluded that there is insufficient evidence to warrant a federal prosecution or further investigation. The matter is now closed."

Last week, a former page, Leroy Williams, admitted that he had lied when he said he had homosexual relations with a member of Congress.

U.S. prepares to fine Britain. The Reagan administration is ready to impose penalties on a British company that plans to ship pipeline equipment manufactured with U.S. technology to the Soviet Union.

A Soviet freighter in the port of Glasgow, Scotland, began Tuesday to load 500 crates of turbine parts produced by the John Brown Engineering Co. of Glasgow. The parts are intended for use in the trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline to Western Europe.

In Glasgow, port officials said loading of the turbines, including parts made by the General Electric Corp., is expected to take four days.

Education doesn't just happen, new dean says

This is the first in a weekly series of profiles on people new to TCU this semester.

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

One day near the start of classes, a 36-year-old man new to the university was trying to find his way to the student center. Someone noticed the man was unsure of his way, directed him to the building and walked with him until Frog Fountain was in view.

The man was John Mangieri, new dean of the school of education. For him, finding his way around campus has been a welcome experience.

"It's a very friendly place," he said of TCU. "You feel like you've been here forever. I'm ready to go out and buy a purple suit."

Mangieri arrived at TCU in mid-August to replace Herbert LaGrone, who retired after 25 years in the school of education. Mangieri taught at Ohio University for six years and was chairman of the reading department at the University of South Carolina from 1980 until he came to TCU.

"Education is one of those professions that truly touches everyone's life," he said. "Education

maybe helped you to get where you are today in terms of teaching you to write, teaching you to read, hopefully teaching you to learn how to think and speak, teaching you about citizenship and so forth.

"Education isn't something that just happened to us at one point through some kind of serendipitous process. But it really is something that affected where we are today."

The teaching profession is not less worthwhile than engineering, law or any other career, Mangieri said. "I think that what people should do is judge how much job satisfaction can they get from helping to develop young people... watching them grow intellectually, emotionally and so forth."

Job satisfaction should outweigh criticisms of teachers, particularly in light of some states demanding teacher competency tests, he said.

Realizing the effect a teacher has on his pupils is one of the qualities of a good teacher, Mangieri said. Such a teacher needs to know his subject material thoroughly, but also must have the ability to make the student want to learn, he said. Good teachers are those "who every time they teach something to someone they don't feel that they're duplicating or

See MANGIERI, page 5.



Photo by Bill Hoff

SETTLING IN—John Mangieri, the new dean of the school of education, has found TCU spirit contagious, even though he's not yet wearing purple.

PERSPECTIVES

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1982

Vol. 81, No. 1

Library addition rates a round of applause

It's gorgeous. It's functional, it's fantastic, it's new, it's long-awaited and finally, it's ours.

The TCU's million-volume Mary Coats Burnett Library has found a home, a brand spanking new facility which complements the designers, inside and out.

The soft pastels of lavender and cream accent an atmosphere of learning that show creativity and beauty without disruption.

Those students not naturally drawn to study or research in the hallowed halls of a library should be drawn to the spaciousness and usefulness of the new library.

The placing of the book stacks were carefully planned for student use and it shows. And it is welcome.

Also welcome is the lounge area downstairs which offers refreshment from study hours and minutes. Returning students will remember the absence of vending machines in the main library last year and the hardship imposed on late night study owls. There are conspicuous warning signs that post a similar fate if the lounge goes misused.

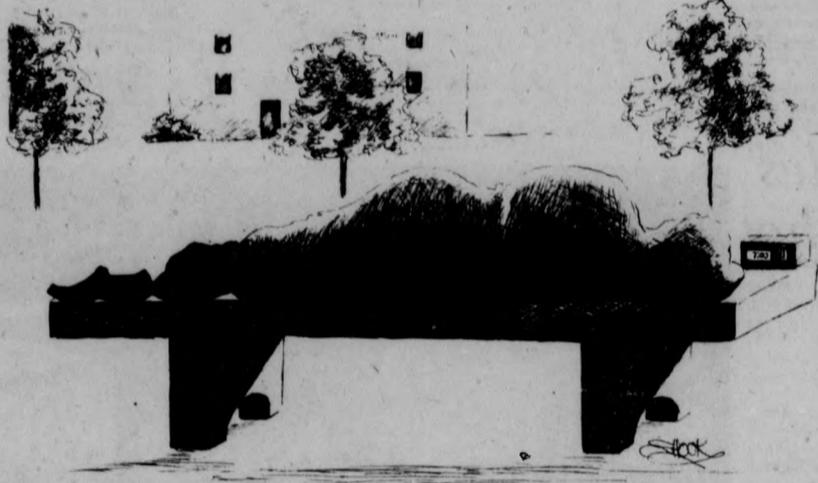
Construction crews and library staffs worked long and hard to make the new facility livable in less than a year. It is hard to believe groundbreaking ceremonies were only last April. We applaud.

And praise must also fall to the work of the TCU administrators in raising the money to raise the new addition and also to the donors who made the beauty a reality.

Inevitably, the newness will wear off and the splendor tarnish and the mistakes will show. But the new addition is off to an admirable beginning.

News Item:

The Chancellor announced today a new plan to solve chronic housing shortages. To be implemented immediately, the novel living arrangement will also be offered for credit as Camping Survival 2153.



Americans support arms freeze

By Terry Colgren

Point

Today, mankind lives in a world of 50,000 nuclear warheads—the equivalent of 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on Earth.

Nuclear buildup buzz words such as "superiority," "war-fighting," "nuclear blackmail," "pre-emptive strike," "zero option," "counterforce," and so on, no longer have any meaning.

The constant bombardment in reds and blues on bar charts, pre-graphs, histograms and matrices, showing one side or the other as No. 1, no longer impresses Americans.

Albert Einstein wrote in 1947 that "this power of the universe cannot be fitted into the outmoded concept of narrow nationalism." He predicted that "our only security and our only hope" that "an informed citizenry will act for life and not death."

Likewise, American people are calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons. The United States and the Soviet Union should adopt an immediate, mutual freeze on all future testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily

to deliver nuclear weapons.

The American people realize, as Einstein predicted, that this is not merely a question of national interest, but of the future of the human race.

According to a Harris Poll taken earlier this year, 86 percent of the American people believe that "even a limited nuclear war cannot be won, but will result inevitably in an all-out nuclear war." According to an ABC News-Washington Post poll, 70 percent of the American people now believe that "the risks of nuclear war starting by accident are growing because both sides keep adding to the number of weapons."

Yet President Reagan and conservatives continue to support the production and deployment of the MX missile, the Trident II, cruise missiles, the B-1 and stealth bombers. Is this how to stop the arms race, by stepping up the pace on our side?

Reagan's premise seems to be to build up U.S. nuclear armaments before any reductions or any freeze can take place. This premise only fuels the fire of a world arms race.

A mutual and verifiable nuclear

armament freeze will, by definition, stop the arms race, if negotiated successfully. The beauty of the freeze idea, which came from the grassroots of Middle America, is its common sense, its simplicity. The way to stop the arms race is to stop it.

A nuclear freeze will not lock the United States into a position of inferiority with respect to the Russians. If one studies the figures, it is clear the Soviets are ahead in some areas; we are ahead in others. The result is rough equivalence.

No leading office in the U.S. Armed Forces will tell you that he will trade the weapons in his service for those at the command of the Soviet Union.

And a nuclear freeze is verifiable. The same verification problems that arise under any arms control proposal and a mutual verifiable freeze makes clear that if it cannot be verified then it will not be frozen.

So, a mutual verifiable freeze would help diminish the probability of a confrontation in three ways.

First, the freeze would remove a major diversion of the world's economic resources and allow those resources to be focused on the real economic, social and political

problems that breed conflict.

Second, it would provide a model of international cooperation that could lead to more agreements on conventional forces and further development of non-military structures for the peaceful resolution of international disputes.

And third, such a freeze would prevent the development of new weapons which give rise to reciprocal fears of pre-emptive attack in a crisis.

In town halls, in city councils, and in state legislatures across the country, Americans have gathered to petition for a nuclear freeze.

They want the United States to be the nation that prevents nuclear war, not the nation that marches into it.

They want the United States to be the nation that stands for peace, not the nation that just stands up to the Soviets.

They want the United States to be the nation that leads the way to halting the nuclear weapons spiral, not the nation that comes up with the newest weapon.

The American people want a freeze—now.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science major.

Students crowd TCU

By A. J. Plunkett

The Baby Boom has bottomed out and has seemingly been delivered in our midst.

In times of financial crises, personal crises and an ever aging population, TCU is feeling the crunch of human bodies within its illustrious but ever constricting confines.

Last week especially, a sea of bodies seemed to ebb and flow across campus. Lines waited outside an overcrowded bookstore where store managers often closed the entrance for 20-minute periods to allow the floor to clear.

Lines waited in, out and around the Business Office as students paid bills, cashed checks and bought parking permits. And lines formed outside dormitory rooms as students awaited living as well as breathing space.

Administrators and staff have attributed the influx of student bodies to the end of the Baby Boom and to a weakening economy as well as a trend of students who are staying closer to home.

As usual, the Office of Residential Living, better known as Housing, overbooked the maximum number of available spaces to 100.7 percent, as of Aug. 1.

Emily Burgwyn, coordinator of administrative services in Housing, said there are three levels of measuring housing space. There is the maximum occupancy of 3,061 spaces; there is a lesser, optimal occupancy that doesn't use the rooms that are capable of triple occupancy but better suited to double, and it doesn't assign roommates to resident assistants; then there is actual occupancy.

This year Housing lost the usual gamble that "3 to 5 percent" of those with room reservations won't show up. This year, the no-shows showed.

And students living with the no-shows are paying the price in more ways than one.

For instance, many of the no-shows are being housed in rooms usually designed for double occupancy but capable of triple occupancy. More, however, is not necessarily merrier. Housing, however, has attempted

to be fair and has discounted the dormitory room rates of those in triple occupancy rooms by almost 20 percent, which means Housing is making around a 25 percent profit on the triple-plighted rooms.

Hmm.

But, alas, push comes to shove when attempting to pay such a bill or cash a check from home or heaven in the Business Office. Two of the four business office cashiers daily put up with angry crowds who eye the emptiness of two windows.

Larry Calloway, business controller, said the cashiers are often called on to log other incoming checks and moneys and cannot attend the angry mob. And there is neither work space nor budget for more cashiers.

The mob grows louder.

Bookstore personnel fight their battle of the first-of-the-semester got-to-have-my-books multitudes with perseverance as they recognize the greater battle of playing a guessing game with registration numbers in an effort to buy just the right number of books for an indefinite class total.

Textbook manager Ross Friou says the problems of running out of ordered books and not out of students to buy them would be lessened if the university would set a definite cutoff of the number of students per class.

Eureka—a solution. The university could set limitations.

In the past few years, TCU has enjoyed a growth trend that has bolstered egos, general funds and images. Such growth is excellent and is the sign of a healthy university.

But without better controls on class totals, enrollment numbers and housing reservations, that growth could become wild and begin to eat away at the healthy glow TCU is showing.

An expansion in building space would be perhaps the best solution, but only if the growth trend continues. If not, the university would be out dollars spent on potentially unused space.

So limitations seem to be a way to curb and calm the angry mob.

You have to be able to breathe to be able to grow.

Peaceful coexistence with Russia is a myth

By Joe Rzeppa

Counterpoint

A movement for the freeze of nuclear armament has once again come to the forefront of American politics.

Liberals claim that the movement emanates from Middle America. They point out grandmothers and little schoolboys afraid of being incinerated in a nuclear holocaust. They point to mass "demonstrations" against nuclear proliferation.

Never mind that most of the people who attend these rallies have about as much knowledge of nuclear weaponry as Jimmy Carter had of leadership qualities. Forget that many of these "demonstrators" are upper-middle class bimbos who have nothing else better to do on a sunny afternoon than to sit on the grass holding a balloon while listening to a free concert by Joan Baez.

No, the freeze campaign is hardly a grassroots movement. It is comprised of radical leftists, pacifistic clergymen, naively idealistic dogooders, and Communist propagandists disguised in liberal drag.

While this campaign has succeeded in scaring a few old ladies and children and in bringing out of hibernation some old Vietnam-era peaceniks, it is starting to fade away fast—not surprising since the liberals' freeze proposal is wholly impracticable and potentially dangerous to our national security.

To begin with, the very idea that such a freeze would be verifiable is a pipe dream. The Russians have

never allowed for on-site inspections of their weapons, and unless freeze proponents can develop a satellite with X-ray vision, verifiability is out of the question.

So too is Soviet compliance. There is no single major treaty with the West which the Soviets have seen fit to keep.

But granting for the sake of argument that the freeze is implemented and complied with, where would it leave us? In a position of deadly vulnerability.

After the Cuban missile crisis, the Soviet Union embarked on the most massive buildup in the history of the human race. America has refused to keep pace and the result is that the strategic nuclear balance is now tipped in the direction of Moscow.

The Commander-in-Chief Ronald Reagan has categorically stated that the Soviets enjoy a "definite margin of superiority" and a number of military experts fear that the Soviet Union has developed the capacity for a pre-emptive first strike.

In nuclear warfare, the pre-emptive first strike is the name of the game. The Soviets can now use this threat against us as the ultimate trump card, thus forcing our President to back down in any future confrontation with them.

In the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, the situation was exactly the reverse. As the two superpowers reached the brink of a nuclear happy hour, it was the Russians who backed down.

They had to back down. They knew we had the strategic nuclear edge.

But now the Soviets have us over a barrel and they know it. Isn't it a bit curious that the freeze movement has come about at the time when we are subject to nuclear blackmail by the Soviets? This explains why such Soviet front organizations as the World Peace Council are feverishly supporting the freeze campaign.

But it does not explain the incredible naivete of the liberals who support the Soviet propaganda line on this issue.

The Soviets have made clear their intention to bury us and we've been helping them dig our own grave. American weakness and vacillation over the years has caused many a demonic laugh of derision to echo down the halls of the Kremlin.

Isn't it time we reject the myth of "peaceful coexistence" with the Soviets and devise a comprehensive political, economic and military strategy that will bring the Soviet Empire crashing to its knees?

Such a strategy would entail, in part, an across-the-board economic embargo, increased internal security measures, a propaganda blitz aimed at fomenting internal subversion and insurrection in the Soviet Union, as well as a strengthening of our conventional and strategic military arsenals.

If the liberals were serious about bettering the lot of humanity it seems that they would support efforts to

undermine the Soviet Union, the cruelist, most oppressive, most inhumane regime the modern world has ever known. But they don't.

Leftwingers would rather march against increased American defense expenditures than to protest the plight of the Polish Solidarity leaders currently rotting away in rat-infested prison cells.

They would rather question the morality of the American nuclear deterrent than to point out the Soviets' grossly immoral use of poison gas on the courageous Afghan freedom fighters.

They would rather try to get along with Papa Bear Russia than to heed the warnings of those Russian dissidents who have escaped the slave-labor camps which dot the Soviet landscape like baseball diamonds dot the United States.

President Reagan has correctly identified Communism as a "historical aberration" that is doomed to failure. We must work to ensure that when the Soviet Union does collapse that it implodes rather than explodes.

We must take away from the Soviets the temptation that they can get away with madness. Or else, President Brezhnev, as he dies the lonely death of the materialistic atheist, may one day be gazing at portraits of Marx and Lenin when he impulsively pushes the red button in a last, desperate attempt to bring about the synthesis in the Marxist dialectic.

Joe Rzeppa is a junior religion major.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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Fund honors minorities

By SHARON METROKA
Staff Writer

Minority students will soon have an opportunity to apply for a new scholarship being offered by the TCU faculty in memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

Funding for the scholarship is provided by faculty members who have agreed to give \$100 a year for four years, said Bob Fry, a professor of English and the informal spokesman for the contributors. Twenty-six faculty members have agreed to give to the fund, and 16 or 17 have already sent checks, he said.

Three primary, but not the only, considerations in awarding the scholarship will be whether the student is a minority, whether the student has a financial need and whether his studies prepare him for a field in human interest, Fry said.

The scholarship is still in the planning stage, Fry said, but the plan is to offer it yearly. The fund is called the Faculty Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

Other new funds are being offered at TCU this year or are also in the planning stage.

One fund honors Louise Wiggins, a 1926 TCU graduate who served as a teacher and a principal in the Fort Worth public schools. Preference in awarding this scholarship will be given to students preparing for education careers.

Two scholarships are being offered to members of the golf team in memory of two former golf team members. Family and friends of Scott Dike established one of the memorial funds, and a golf tournament and donations contributed to Brion Carlson's memorial fund. Both students died last year.

The Brooks Morris Violin Scholarship at TCU honors Morris, professor emeritus of violin at TCU. Morris founded the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

A fund being planned for next year honors Sam P. Woodson Jr., a member of the TCU board of trustees from 1959 until his death in February. The fund is being established by friends and family members of Woodson, said Paul Hartman, the vice chancellor for university relations and development.

Program lets nurses work, study

By JODEE LEITNER
Staff Writer

Sheryl Hostetler is one of 17 TCU students enrolled in a new program that will let registered nurses work full time while they complete their education.

The program, the Registered Nurse Completion Sequence, was added to the nursing department's curriculum this fall, said Patricia Scarse, dean of TCU's Harris College of Nursing.

Participants will attend classes for half of a semester (eight weeks) and work full time the other half, Scarse

said.

The program will take 16 months to complete.

Hostetler, who transferred to TCU after completing a three-year program at Parkview Methodist School of Nursing in Fort Wayne, Ind., now works at Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

Hostetler has enrolled in four eight-week courses as part of the sequence. Her courses include English, religion and a health assessment course, which she said "should be very valuable because they teach us how to give a complete physical just as a doctor would do."

Students may enroll in the sequence through one of several plans, Scarse said. Some students participate as trainees for an area health agency or sponsor, which pays half of the student's tuition and half of a staff nurse salary throughout the sequence.

But students don't have to serve as trainees for sponsor institutions. They may enroll in the sequence but make their own arrangements for employment during the eight-week terms.

Still others may choose to enroll in the sequence without working during the alternate terms.

The program has received much cooperation from sponsor agencies and "it's worked out very well," Scarse said. "We hope to get more in the future."

The sequence is "our way of saying, 'We understand you have to earn income to pay for school and to support yourselves,' and this allows them to do both," Scarse said.

The program is limited to 20 students who are registered and licensed nurses and who meet all of the sequence prerequisites. Most are students who have graduated from a two- or three-year nursing program and want to get their bachelor's degree.

Saudi Arabian students assaulted

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)—Saudi Arabian students studying English in Ottumwa have met with taunts, vandalism to their cars and—in the latest incident—a weekend assault that left five people injured, authorities said.

"At first we really liked very much this city," said Ibrahim Abdulkaeer, one of 160 students in the language program. "The people were so friendly. Suddenly, now we don't know. Maybe it's because of money

... we don't know."

"Not one of us wants to stay here," said Hassan Fallath.

They spoke after five Saudi nationals were attacked and injured early Sunday by a group of about 25 club-wielding men, police said.

During the past two months, at least a dozen incidents of vandalism to student-owned cars have been reported. The students said Ottumwa police told them that the vandalism and harassment probably

stem from jealousy of the Saudis' new cars, money and dates with local women.

Local officials have promised an investigation of the tensions, and some fear that the classes will be moved from the community of 27,400 people.

The Sunday assault occurred in a parking lot across the street from the residence of four students, said Aziz Alsaud, who lives at the home. Nine

Saudis were playing cards and watching television "when we heard a rock hit the door," he said.

The students went outside and found five cars with slashed tires, Alsaud said.

"Most of the guys went back in the house," he said. Then a group of men charged up a steep grassy slope by the parking lot and attacked the five Saudis remaining outside, Alsaud said.

Q: What's the best gift store in the area?
A: Our University Store, of course!

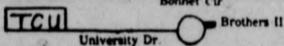
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Effects of insurance hike to vary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Drivers in Midland, Ector, Scurry and Howard counties will be hit hardest while some motorists in Chambers County won't be hit at all by the \$262 million auto insurance rate increase granted by the State Board of Insurance.

The package approved Tuesday in a 3-0 board vote means an average statewide increase of 14.8 percent. The specific increases will vary according to type of coverage and location.

A \$64 increase—highest in the state—was approved for basic coverage for a 1982 low-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in Ector, Midland, Scurry and Howard counties. Chambers County drivers will be the only Texans facing no increase on basic coverage when the new rates take effect on Nov. 1.

The \$262 million increase upset

David Irons, attorney for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, which wanted a \$584 million, or 33.2 percent, increase.

"I'm dismayed," Irons said. "I think the profit allowed in this rate-making is grossly inadequate."

Board members Bill Daves, Durwood Manford and Lyndon Olson decided to go with the 14.8 percent package calculated by the board staff, instead of the 17.3 percent increase proposed at an Aug. 12 hearing. Staff actuary Gaylon Daniel said the recommendation was dropped to 14.8 percent when updated figures were plugged into the complex formula used to determine rates.

It will be up to the approximately 400 companies that write auto insurance in Texas to decide if there will be a court challenge of the board decision, Irons said.

"I would be hesitant to say they

may be in trouble (as a result of the board action)," Irons said. "But there will indeed be some companies that feel this adjusted rate is an adequate rate and others will feel the rate is grossly inadequate."

The insurance industry said the large increase it requested was needed because of inflation. Olson asked George Berry, an economist who testified for TAISO, if consumers would think a jump in the rates would further boost inflation.

Berry, who said the "profit outlook is bleak" for companies that write auto insurance, told Olson that it is to the consumers' benefit to guarantee "profitable institutions" so "they will be in business next year."

About the increases, Berry said, "The consumer doesn't like it. I don't like it. But I think we have an obligation to let financial institutions earn a fair rate of return."

Students lose softball game to faculty team

Heavy hitting and slick fielding were the order of the day at the faculty-student softball game Sunday afternoon.

The faculty defeated the students 10-6 in midday heat at the intramural softball field.

The five-inning game was a part of the Howdy Week activities sponsored by Programming Council. The purpose of the game was to acquaint students, especially the new ones, with faculty members.

"I think it was a lot of fun for the faculty and the students. I wish more students had participated in the game," said Andrea Fedor, Programming Council vice president. The faculty outnumbered the students.

The faculty took the lead with a two-run home run by Anantha Babbili, a professor of journalism. It was Babbili's first time batting in a softball game.

The students played hard but could only muster six runs against a tough faculty lineup that included Bill Jurma and Paul King of the speech communication department, Don O'Hare, athletic department academic coordinator Linda Haviland and Babbili.

Jurma took the mound for the faculty but his performance was an abbreviated one, lasting only one pitch as he nearly put a student out of his misery with a wild pitch.

King and O'Hare added extra punch to the faculty attack, and Haviland caught every throw to first base.

After the game, students issued a warning to the faculty—wait until next year.

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House progressing, Weller says

By SUSAN BRIDGES
Staff Writer

With half of his term complete, House President Eddle Weller is satisfied with the job he's doing.

"We've made head way on everything I wanted to try to do," Weller said, adding that although the House sometimes "hits brick walls," it had at least made an effort toward all its priorities.

When Weller took office, he set out to accomplish a long list of goals.

First on that list was gaining respect for the House from both students and administrators. "We're the Rodney Dangerfield of the university," Weller said last spring, so he set out to gain "intangible" respect through "tangible" actions by the House.

In a House-administered poll of improvements wanted by student organizations last fall, students expressed a desire—above all else—for longer library hours. The House sponsored an experiment that temporarily opened the library for

longer hours, an experiment that led to the longer hours students had asked for, Weller said.

Redecoration of the Student Center lounge, another priority students expressed, is also under way, he said. The House's Permanent Improvements Committee paid for about two-thirds of the redecoration, a \$20,000 project, he said.

House accomplishments—particularly the construction of Reed-Sadler Mall and work on the lounge—have come as a bit of a surprise to TCU's board of trustees, Weller said. "They were very surprised... that we care enough about the university that we're willing to put our money into it."

The House also is looking into another big-money project: construction of an outdoor swimming pool. "It's in the baby idea stage," Weller said, stressing that no actual work has gone into investigating the possibilities.

The House has thrown around the idea of building an outdoor pool for

years, he said, but it had always discounted the idea because of insufficient funds. The House discovered recently, however, that it has approximately \$300,000 in its general reserve, and it has \$6,000 in the Permanent Improvements Committee budget, he said.

"We want to spend that money in worthwhile areas" such as a pool, Weller said.

The House has worked on more than just those major projects and various other concerns, he said. The internal workings of the House have been under scrutiny as well.

The Standing Rules and the Election Code were changed substantially last spring, and parliamentary procedure was used as a guide rather than a weapon in House meetings, he said.

And the House officers took on an unusually broad perspective, he said, with the six officers alone representing town students, fraternities, sororities, Jarvis, Brachman, Spirit Wranglers,

College Republicans, class organizations, political science organizations, pre-law organizations and pre-medical organizations.

"I think we were successful in representing a large number of groups (through the officers)," Weller said, and so made it easier for students to "see that we want to know what they think."

For him, the House has been the source of growth, Weller said.

"Through this (office), I learned how to say no," he said. "I was a person that would agree to anything."

But time is too scarce and too valuable not to set priorities—and to say no sometimes—he said.

"Surprisingly, the House isn't the most important thing to me. God, my relationship with him, comes first. Cheryl, my fiancée, comes second," he said. Tests and classes come next, then the House. "I have to have time to walk away or I'll burn out totally and won't be good for anybody."

McCracken named new AddRan dean

Michael McCracken, former chairman of the TCU biology department, is the new dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

McCracken was offered the position after a nation-wide search that drew 100 applicants. McCracken had served as interim dean of the college since June 1981.

Among others appointed to leadership positions this semester, Nancy Sayner, formerly of the Duke University School of Nursing, has been named associate dean of Harris College of Nursing.

Richard Bauer, vice president of San Francisco Theological Seminary since 1978, is now TCU's director of development.

Lee Smith, former research associate and research manager with Humble Co./Exxon, is the new geology department chairman.

Stephanie MacFarlane Woods, who has been with TCU since 1978, has been named chairman of theater and dance.

Ray Remley is now psychology department chairman. He has been with the university since 1966.

Ronald Watson, formerly with Michigan's Aquinas College faculty, is the new art/art history department chairman.

Robert Blanton, former music



Michael McCracken

education director for Klein Independent School District in Houston, is the new director of bands.

Don Jackson, political science faculty member since 1975 and former department chairman, has been selected to hold the endowed Herman Brown Chair of Political Science.

Jim Corder, associate vice-chancellor for programs and curriculum, has accepted the additional appointment as director of the TCU Press. The new associate director is Keith Gregory, and Judy Alter is its editor.

William David Davies, internationally known scholar of the origins of Christian religion, will hold the A.A. Bradford Chair in Religion Studies.

Mangieri welcomed to new post as dean

Continued from page 1.

replicating something they've done before, but rather view it as... creating something new in that person's mind," he said.

Mangieri's immediate plans to make sure the school produces such teachers are entwined with the university-wide self-study directed by Manfred Reinecke, professor of chemistry.

"The self-study will be very important to us in terms of helping the faculty of the school of education to have a sense of where we are versus where we want to be," he said. Mangieri will use the study to review the school's curriculum to ensure students receive the training teachers

need.

He listed that concern as education's foremost challenge.

"We need to make sure that we are giving people... proper kinds of training and experiences so they'll not only pass that (teacher competency) test but also so that the

experiences and training they receive will help them... to be successful and effective in classrooms as well after they pass that test," he said. "And so I think we honestly have to look through our curricula and we have to make sure we're not offering something just because we've always offered it... We honestly have to make sure that what we're requiring people to have is really needed."

The teachers that Mangieri wants to produce have particular qualities. "They're challenging. They're personable. They're not only personable and challenging, but they know their business," he said. "And I think those ingredients, you just can't get around them" ever. That's true with a lot of us. You look at the people, not only your teachers, but you look at the people in your life who will become significant others to you. They're not the dregs; they're the people who you look to when you say, "Hey, they went that extra mile."

Soviet death rate climbing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Influenza, alcoholism and limited medical care are combining to cause a rising death rate in the Soviet Union, an unprecedented trend in peacetime, according to a private study.

Murray Feshbach of Georgetown University, a leading authority on the Soviet population, also reports a drop in male life expectancy since 1964 in the Soviet Union.

The declines in Soviet population growth could lead to shortages of workers and soldiers in that country by the turn of the century, the study said.

"Barring time of war, this trend is unique in the history of developed countries," Feshbach wrote in his study "The Soviet Union: Population Trends and Dilemmas," published Monday by the private, non-profit Population Reference Bureau.

Feshbach said the Soviet Union's death rate dropped to a low of 6.9 deaths per 1,000 population in 1964, but "since then, if official Soviet data are to be credited, the rate has increased by 50 percent to 10.3 in 1980. The U.S. crude death rate was 8.8 in 1980."



SHOWING OFF—Artist Clyde Connell, 81, opens her art exhibit in the Student Center and the Moudy Building galleries. Her works will be on display through Sept. 26 in both the Moudy Building.

Arrests of illegal aliens soar as peso drops

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—The Mexicans sit atop the concrete banks of the Rio Grande as they wait for a chance to dash into the economic security of the United States.

There is a race against poverty, against an economic upheaval that threatens their day-to-day existence. Mostly, however, it's a race against the "migra"—as the Mexicans call the U.S. Border Patrol.

With the recent devaluation of the peso, the race has become more crowded, more risky. And the stakes are higher.

"It's worth the risk," Jesus Gonzalez, 21, said through an interpreter. "The most I can make in Juarez is 580 pesos a day. If I get \$100 a week in the United States, that's 10,000 pesos. If the 'migra' gets me, I go back to Mexico, and the next day, I will come back."

Gonzalez's attitude is one that is spreading among the illegal aliens who wait along the river.

"More people are coming to the United States now because the

dollar's worth 100 pesos," said Arturo Mendez, 27. "We are looking for work—any kind of work."

Mendez is a carpenter but has been unemployed in Ciudad Juarez for some time. He sees crossing the Rio Grande into El Paso as a matter of necessity, not of choice.

"I have a wife and two children," he said. "I'd rather work in Mexico or along the border so that I can be near them, but I will go to the interior if I have to."

The number of illegal aliens caught trying to enter the United States has soared since Aug. 5, when the Mexican government allowed the peso to float on international money markets. Since then, the Mexican currency has plunged from a rate of approximately 49 to the dollar to 100 or more per dollar.

"The devaluation is the straw that broke the camel's back," said Alan Eliason, chief agent of Border Patrol in El Paso. "A lot of aliens have been struggling to get by, trying to make a living in Juarez. Or they would come

through from time to time to earn some money on the U.S. side and then go back.

"Now, it appears large numbers of them are saying, 'I just can't take it anymore, and I'm going north.'"

At the river, Antonio Fierro, 21, makes similar observations. Even at his age, he is an experienced runner in the race with the patrol.

"It is different now," he said. "The people here are not just from Juarez anymore. There are a lot more people coming from the interior. And there are more immigration officers."

Fierro boasted he has been crossing the river regularly for "six or seven years" and knows what he is doing.

"But last week, they got me five times," he said.

Usually, Mexicans caught by the patrol agents volunteer to be deported rather than go through lengthy deportation hearings. They are released from Border Patrol

padding wagons at the international bridges and often return.

Fierro and his companions waited Monday on the U.S. side of the cement river bank for the moment when they felt it was safe to leave the bank.

At one point, a Border Patrol van crept along the so-called Tortilla Curtain, a hole-riddled fence designed to block the flow of aliens. The Mexicans slipped back through the fence and waited on the river bank until the van moved on.

"That's a typical problem," Eliason said later. "The aliens loiter on the levee on the other side of the fence, and if we roll up in a van and jump out to make arrests, they run back into the water. We seldom are able to catch anybody that way."

Border Patrol officers have apprehended more than 17,000 Mexicans this month, but intelligence officer Joe Aubin said a conservative estimate is that only one out of every four illegal aliens is caught.



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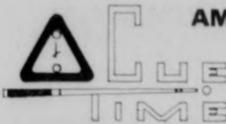
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Mustangs best bet to win SWC dogfight

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

Don't look for an undefeated Southwest Conference champ this year. There are just too many good teams.

And the team that finally marches into the Cotton Bowl in January will have gotten the best of one of the toughest SWC races in years.

In fact, if someone looked hard enough, he could probably find each of the five top contenders picked as the preseason favorite in *some* magazine or poll.

Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas all landed spots in the Associated Press Top Twenty, while Texas A&M and Houston have also been spotted among the best bets.

But the conference title won't be decided just in the crossfire of these five teams. TCU and Rice both loom as spoilers, and Baylor and Texas Tech are both expecting better seasons than last year.

SWC ANALYSIS

So who's going to pick cotton? That most likely won't be known until Dec. 4, when Texas meets Arkansas in Fayetteville for the conference finale.

But it would be selling SMU short if the Mustangs weren't tagged as the team to beat. The blockbuster backfield in Dallas is out to reset the conference record books and may be enough to overcome the new coach factor.

Eric Dickerson and Craig James return to lead the Pony Express that dominated the SWC ground game in 1981. Their combined total of 2575 yards was the fifth best tandem in NCAA history, and 900-yard seasons for each of them would put them second and third in the SWC books for career yardage.

Dickerson suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder during practice, but is expected to be ready for SMU's Sept. 11 opener with Tulane.

Quarterback Lance McIlhenny rounds out the defending All-SWC backfield. He finished a low ninth in the conference in passing, but his eye for the option helped the Mustangs

win 10 games last year. A developed corps of receivers would be a surprising plus to keep defenses honest.

Veteran noseguard Michael Carter is at full strength after sitting out last year with an ankle injury, while All-SWC personnel Gary Moten at linebacker and Russell Carter at cornerback head a list of seven returning starters on defense.

Texas A&M has a new coach, but that's about the only change that's taken place since last year in College Station.

Former coach Tom Wilson left Jackie Sherrill with 50 returning lettermen, including nine offensive starters and eight on defense. Sherrill's ex, Pittsburgh, is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation, but the Aggies should make the elite Top Twenty before too long.

Earnest Jackson and Johnny Hector make up the conference's second best backfield. The Aggie pair ran for over 1,600 yards last season, and all but one member of the front line are also back.

Sherrill calls senior signalcaller Gary Kubiak one of the top three to five quarterbacks in the nation. Kubiak placed second in the SWC in both passing and total offense, while also setting two conference passing records. Tight end Mark Lewis should be his key target, but depth needs to be developed to give the Aggies perhaps the most balanced offense in the conference.

The name Arkansas has been on one side of the coin flipped by many preseason pickers. Lou Holtz also returns 17 starters, but with senior star Gary Anderson moved to wide receiver, the Hogs may lack the running punch needed to go all the way in the conference. Most any runner would look good, however, behind the right side blocking of Steve Korte and Alfred Mohammed, two of the best in the SWC.

Tom Jones is looking to pass his way up on his school's all-time list. Anderson should be to Jones what Stanley Washington was to Steve Stamp last year.

All-America Billy Ray Smith is the best defensive end in the college ranks, owning Hog records in tackles and yards in losses. He and noseguard Richard Richardson lead a powerful defensive front.

No matter how unimpressive they

may look on paper, Texas can never be counted out. The Longhorns lost 11 four-year lettermen from last year's first-string Cotton Bowl team. But then again, Fred Akers' signature on a letter has attracted many a high school blue chipper. Expect some good youngsters.

Kiki DeAyala and Jeff Leiding head up a defense that lost eight starters, while quarterback Robert Brewer, who came on strong last year to beat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, pilots the offense. Graduation also took its toll with the 'Horns' receivers.

Akers has a rebuilding year ahead of him, but Texas wouldn't be ranked 17th if they didn't have a shot at a reappearance in the Cotton Bowl.

Primarily strong on defense, Houston has been slated as another team in the strong fight for the top. Coach Bill Yeoman, who enters his 21st season, sees his secondary as his strong suit with three two-year starters. Honorable mention All-America Butch LaCroix led the SWC in interceptions in '81, and was a big part of the nation's third best defense.

On the other side of the line, versatile QB Lionel Wilson set three school records last season and is one of several strong running quarterbacks in the conference. All-America second teamer Maceo Filer leads the push up front from right tackle.

TCU will have a whole new look this year. Sky high F.A. Dry has brought his Frogs down to earth with an offense that will grind out its yards on the ground instead of taking to the air as it did so often last year.

Dry has established the biggest running crew that Amon Carter Stadium has hosted in years. No Dickersons or Walter Abercrombies, but the backfield boasts great depth.

Roger Sumpter rushed for 1,265 yards en route to junior college All-America status last year. He will be battling for a starting spot with TCU's leading rusher for the past two seasons, Marcus Gilbert, Kenneth Davis, J.C. Morris and Zane Drake will also get their share of ball carrying.

Although he won't have Steve Stamp feeding him, All-America

Stanley Washington won't allow defenses to concentrate too closely up front. His value to balancing the offense will be great.

Reuben Jones and Anthony Gulley seem to be the top candidates for the starting quarterback position, with Jones having the upper hand. Both can run with the ball, and with the depth-laden backfield and Washington's unbelievable abilities, the Frog offense should surprise a lot of people before the season is over.

However, Dry has put together a top-notch defense that will ultimately make the difference. Oh, those linebackers. Inside men Darrell Patterson, Gary Spann and Joe Hines were all among the team's top four tacklers last season. Linemen Greg Townsend and a slimmer Garland Short make their presence known up front, while the secondary has depth comparable to the offensive backs.

Barring injuries, an extreme optimist (like me) can see the Frogs winning four or five this year.

Finding themselves in the same boat as TCU are the Rice Owls. They're capable of being a handful, but they're just as capable of losing them.

Quarterback Michael Calhoun is to Rice's football team what Ricky Pierce was to its basketball program... mostly everything. Calhoun tied the conference mark with 21 touchdown passes last year, and a TD run gave him a part in all 22 times that the Owls hit paydirt in '81.

He'll have a speedster to throw to in Vince Courville, a senior wide receiver who has beaten Herschel Walker of Georgia in the 100 meters.

To go from a 10-2 Cotton pickin' season in 1980 to a losing year in '81 is enough to make Baylor and its coach eager to re-establish themselves.

Coach Grant Teaff said that his Bears are hungry to prove that they can move the ball without all-conference backfield members Jay Jeffrey, Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry. He said that they are also anxious to prove that last season was the exception rather than the rule.

Defensive end Charles Benson joins Arkansas' Billy Ray Smith on the list of the nation's top defensive linemen. Gerald McNeil, at 5-7, 137

pounds, is one of the smallest players in the country, but that didn't stop him from making the All-SWC squad last year at split end. And out from the shadows of former Baylor running back greats Abercrombie and Gentry is Alfred Anderson, Baylor's returning offensive line should give the backfield some extra time to establish itself.

Because of injuries, Texas Tech started 45 different players over the course of last season. This didn't help its not overly promising season, as the Red Raiders suffered through a long and winless SWC season.

Fourth-year letterman Anthony Hutchinson is Tech's returning star, with a shot at a 1,000-yard year. He led the conference in rushing last year before an injury put him out of the picture.

It may be another long one in Lubbock. The 1982 SWC doesn't offer much success to a team just beginning its rebuilding process.

Overall, it's one of the best conference races in the country. Only one team can go to the Cotton Bowl, but you can count on several other bowl invitations being put in the SWC mailbox before it's all over.



Stanley Washington

Photo by Scotty Prewitt

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Booters hope for better season

By JOHN BENNETT
Staff Writer

The 1982 varsity soccer team can expect a better record than last year's dismal 4-16 finish, said second-year coach Dave Rubinson. Rubinson, who makes a somewhat conservative prediction of a 50-50 record, said that last year was a learning experience. Five of the 16 losses in 1981 were disappointing one-goal deficits. Rubinson did not have 11 players who could play well together on last year's squad, said Rubinson, and he had no bench strength. But this year, he predicts, should be quite different. Rubinson has a lot of strength coming off the bench, and the team is fired with an enthusiasm that was missing last year. All of the forwards are returning players, and the team has three good

goalkeepers. Rubinson is placing much emphasis on defense, utilizing a two forwards-four midfielders-four fullbacks setup to strengthen the defense. The team is nearly half freshmen, of whom Rubinson is confident will be more than enthusiastic to see the team win. The more challenging games on this year's schedule are with North Texas State, SMU, and Eastern Illinois, which ranked third in the nation last year. The NTSU game is Friday in Denton. One of the most promising players for that game is sophomore Pat Kevlin, a goalie from Denton who played for Denton High under NTSU's present coach. Kevlin dislocated his thumb in practice but hopes to be ready to play Friday. Kevlin, who allowed only two goals against 40 attempts versus Eastern Illinois last year, is one of Rubinson's

top underclassmen returners. The team will leave for a tournament in Colorado Sept. 21 to play four games of its 22-game schedule against the Air Force Academy, Colorado College, Metropolitan State University, and Eastern Illinois. They will play seven Southwest Conference games during the season. Rubinson is admittedly pleased with the effort and skill his team is showing, and he's strong on expressing encouragement. He said jokingly but sternly that there will be "extra training" for anyone missing practice, and believes that any player who cannot perform academically has no business being out with the team. Rubinson, who used to play for TCU, is part of the reason the team is

so fired up now, says freshman Ken Nilson. "On the field, he's tougher than a junkyard dog. Off the field, he's just another good friend," said Steve Pelham, a freshman from California. Rubinson has stressed physical conditioning, bringing most of his players to TCU around Aug. 16 and holding two practices each day until school started. One of the key players this year is John Regan, a junior and third-year starter who Rubinson said is a great leader and has a "great depth of position."

Regan said that there is a lot more pressure on the upperclassmen this year, since there are a lot of "young eagles" fighting for starting positions. He also feels that the players have a much better attitude this year.



Photo by Rob Cornforth

IT'S ALMOST OVER - Gary Spahr, senior right halfback from Spring, Texas, finishes a workout Monday with a passing drill.



LOOK MA, NO HANDS - Gary Neft, a junior transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, controls a dribble in Monday's practice.

Pitt picked 1st, SMU 6th

By The Associated Press

The University of Pittsburgh was picked as the nation's best college football team in The Associated Press' preseason poll, and three Southwest Conference teams wound up in the Top Twenty.

Southern Methodist (6th), Arkansas (13th), and Texas (17th) were all ranked by the AP, while Houston and Texas A&M also received votes in the balloting.

The Panthers received 36 first place votes from a panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters. The University of Washington was rated second with 15 votes, while Alabama (3rd), Nebraska (4th), North Carolina (5th) and defending national champion Clemson (11th) also received first place votes.

Others receiving votes, listed in alphabetic order: Auburn, Brigham Young, Florida State, Hawaii, Houston, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Southern Mississippi, Stanford, Texas A&M, Washington State, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and last year's records.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Pittsburgh (36) | 11-1-0 |
| 2. Washington (15) | 10-2-0 |
| 3. Alabama (3) | 9-2-1 |
| 4. Nebraska (2) | 9-3-0 |
| 5. North Carolina (2) | 10-2-0 |
| 6. SMU | 10-1-0 |
| 7. Georgia | 10-2-0 |
| 8. Penn State | 10-2-0 |
| 9. Oklahoma | 7-4-1 |
| 10. Southern Cal | 9-3-0 |
| 11. Clemson (1) | 12-0-0 |
| 12. Michigan | 9-3-0 |
| 13. Arkansas | 8-4-0 |
| 14. Ohio State | 9-3-0 |
| 15. Miami, Fla. | 9-0-0 |
| 16. Florida | 5-0-0 |
| 17. Texas | 0-1-1 |
| 18. Notre Dame | 5-6-0 |
| 19. Arizona State | 9-2-0 |
| 20. UCLA | 7-4-1 |

Stadium renovated, gets new turf

By CLAY CAVIN
Staff Writer

TCU's Ash Carter Stadium underwent major renovations over the summer, with a new turf being installed, restrooms remodeled and plumbing replaced. The original grass field in the stadium was replaced by a Tartan surface in 1973. The surface had held up relatively well over the past 10 years but was beginning to show slight signs of wear.

"We had probably the longest wear of any school's turf in the country," said Athletic Director Frank Windegger.

A donor, wishing to remain anonymous, wanted to make a contribution to upgrade the stadium. When the donor discovered the Tartan surface would need replacing within two to three years, he or she decided to replace it immediately. Super Turf Inc. of Garland was

contracted to do the job. Work began in the middle of May and was completed Aug. 10.

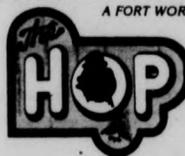
The new surface is softer than the old turf and should help prevent many types of knee and ankle injuries.

"Coach Dry tells me that it also gives great footing. You can cut on a dime," Windegger said. "Another plus is that the surface goes all the way to the wall, and you don't have that track anymore that caused problems when it was wet."

The restroom facilities in the stadium have also been modernized and new plumbing was installed.

The new turf has an eight-year warranty but could possibly last for up to 10 to 12 years, said Bob Haubold of the TCU Physical Plant.

Windegger said that the new surface cost \$568,000, and the cost of all renovations to the stadium totaled \$1.3 million.



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 - B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$5.00.
 - C. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - D. TCU students are admitted through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
 - F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$11.00).
2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):
 - A. The ticket office at the stadium at the East Side Box Office located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
 - B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES:
 - A. ALL tickets for away games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible - our ticket allotment for these games is limited. BUY EARLY!
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5. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 927-7967.

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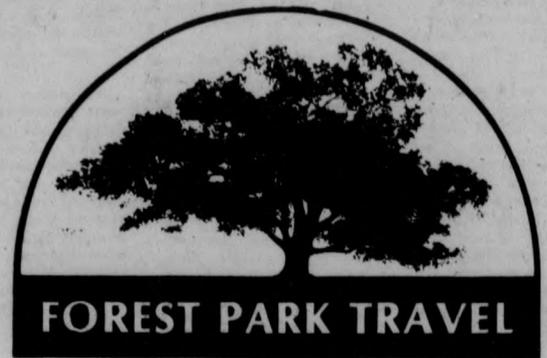
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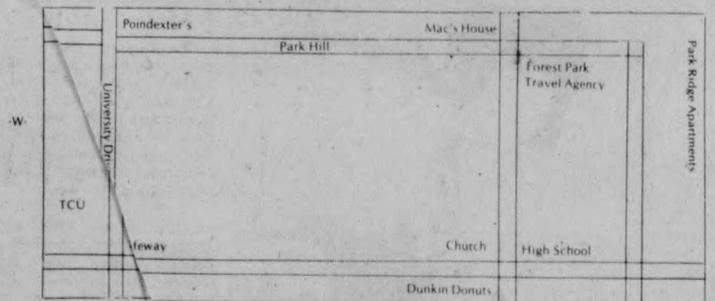
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	Dinner	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	Breakfast	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
	Continental Breakfast	9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
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	Dinner	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

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Saturday - Sunday	Brunch	11:00 - 2:00 p.m.
	Dinner	4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

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Library makes 'quantum leap'

Continued from page 1.

library personnel have posted a letter encouraging students to ask for assistance any time they have a question on how to use the new section. There are also directories at several places throughout the facility.

Inside the library's present front doors, the current periodical section is still to the immediate right. The rest of that floor in the original building is empty, except for the government documents in the rafters behind the old reference room.

The floor has been renamed the first floor, with the floor above the second floor, the floor below the basement and a still lower floor in the addition that houses only the new student lounge and the restrooms. The four floors of the new addition are tied together by a public elevator, and there are five places on the upper three floors where students can pass from new section to old, old to new.

Eventually, Parham said, the original library entrance will be closed off and the new entrance will open onto the first floor of the addition facing the science buildings.

Currently, the bottom floor in the western section (now the basement) is still full. What used to be the smoking lounge will be taken out and a passageway through the book stacks will span the entire library on that floor.

In the basement in the addition are special rooms for group study, faculty research, an instructional media center and a multi-media room in which students can view slides, television, tapes and films. An entrance for the handicapped on the first floor is equipped with a voice communicator to the front desk and accessible by an elevator for the handicapped that goes to every floor but the basement.

The second floor in the addition overlooks the first floor reference room and houses the Brite Divinity

School library and the special collections.

The addition's lounge, on the lowest floor, is decorated in the same shades of purple as the rest of the new section and has more than the modern conveniences of most students' homes. Along with an array of vending machines are a coin change machine, a microwave oven and, in the future, a television set.

In the early spring, Parham said, the addition will be landscaped and lights will be placed through the mall from University Drive to Dan Rogers Hall.

"I think we have the possibility for an outstanding library facility," Parham said. "We're not there yet, but we're going to make it."

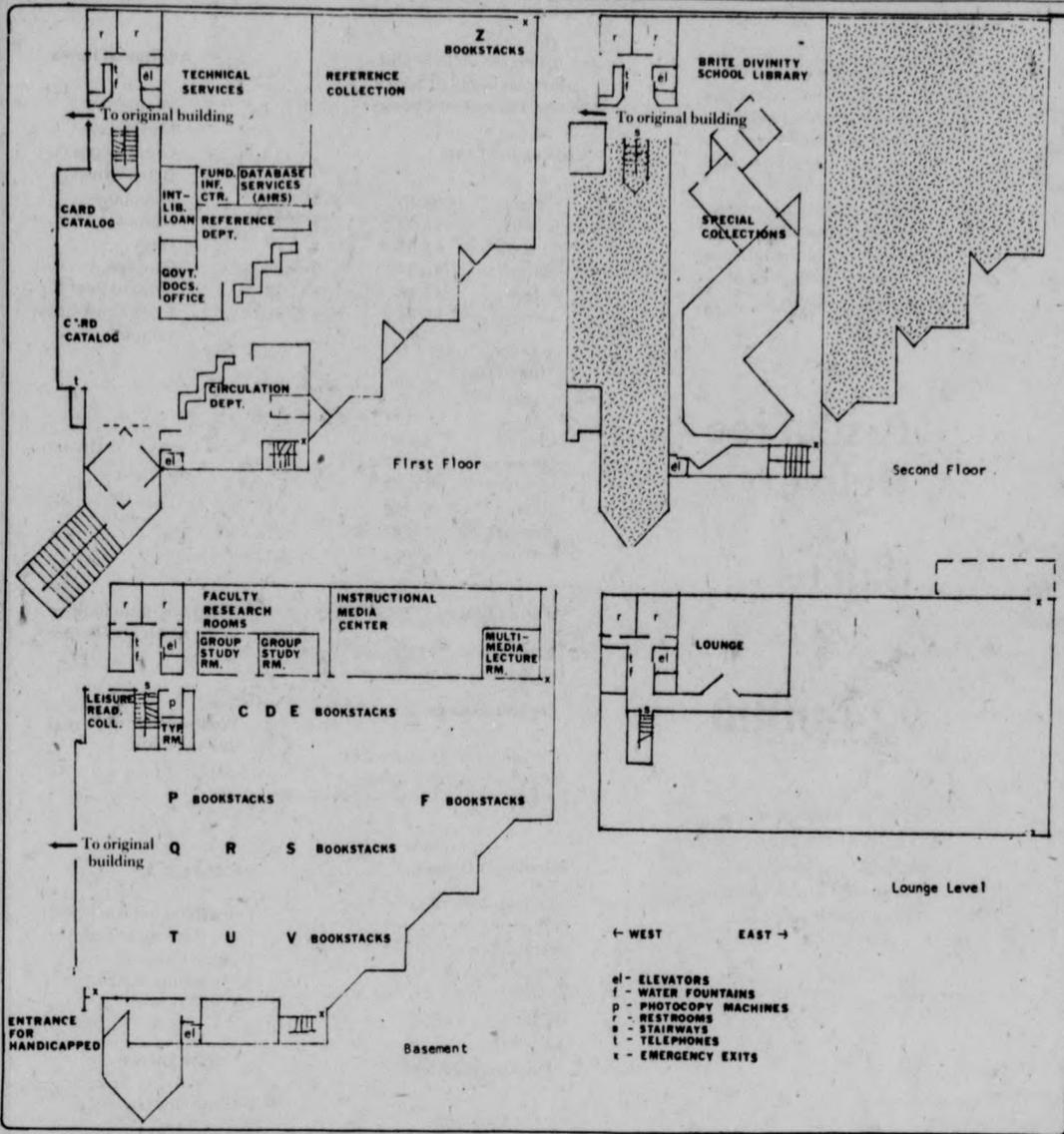
"I am concerned, however, because of the large amount of construction going on . . . I'm afraid students will find it hard to get to the stacks in the west section. I hope people will continue to be patient."

Another concern of some is the blending of two very different architectural styles in the library.

"They'll be linked together in function," Parham said. "I don't think it will be startling." He said no effort is being made to make the west and east sections look similar on the inside.

But once the project is finished, he said, "it will be a much nicer environment. Students will find their favorite spots. There were very few pleasant places here before."

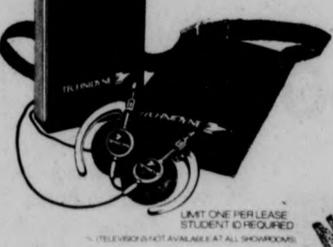
Two traditional high-collar portraits still hang in the nook between the old reference room and the snazzy new lobby. One might expect them to be Mr. and Mrs. Mary Coats Burnett, but they are identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bradley. No one in the new section can remember who they are or why their likenesses hang where they do. On the floor below them the debris reminds them of the changing times, and they wonder their fates.



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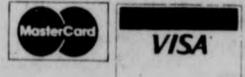
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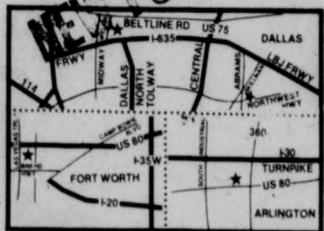


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1/2 & 1/2	\$ 6.77	\$ 9.98
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