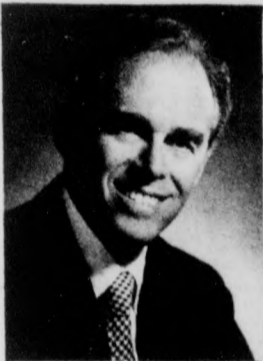


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and hot with the high in the mid 90s.

Friedman to change position at FW bank



Bayard Friedman

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Bayard Friedman, chairman of the largest bank in Fort Worth and guest speaker at Thursday's convocation, will be stepping down as chairman of Fort Worth National at the end of the year but will remain as director and chairman of the bank's executive committee.

Friedman has been chairman of the board of trustees at TCU since 1979. He will spend half of his time at the bank, and he will lead the other half to personal business, he said.

The 55-year-old Fort Worth

native, who attended TCU, said Joseph Grant, 43, president of Fort Worth National, will take over as chairman Jan. 1, 1983.

Friedman, who was mayor of Fort Worth when he was 36 and assumed the position of chairman of the bank at 49, said he had never intended to stay in the position until he was 65.

"I am not resigning from the bank completely, I am just spending less time on bank business," Friedman said. "I've run the bank for 10 years, and so now I'm taking some time off for myself."

Although Friedman will not participate in management of the \$2.1 billion bank daily, he will still have an important role in directing

the bank in his new position. He said he will be involved in corporate counseling and also may serve as a legislative liaison for the bank.

A member of TCU's board of trustees for 11 years, Friedman received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1950. He attended TCU but did not receive a degree from it. He heads Downtown Fort Worth Inc. and is director of Texas American Bancshares, which is the holding company that owns Fort Worth National and Justin Industries. He also serves on the visiting committee of the University of Michigan's School of Business Administration.

Friedman is a former member of

the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board. He has received the Royal Purple Heart Award from the TCU Alumni Association, the distinguished citizen's award from the National Municipal League and the Ike Harrison Award from the TCU Management Alumni Association.

Friedman makes time for his involvement with TCU because it "is the most important institution in Fort Worth," he said. He referred to his work for the university as a labor of love.

Friedman will address that motivation at greater length at the convocation Thursday. His topic is

"Reflections of a TCU Trustee: Why I Serve the University and What I Expect of the University." His appearance will be the first time that a chairman of the board of trustees has addressed the fall convocation.

The convocation, which is the official beginning of the school year, begins at 11 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Ed Landroth Hall. In addition to the speech by Friedman, the recipient of the first Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching or Research will be named. The award is endowed by couple, alumni of TCU, who wish to remain anonymous. Chancellor Bill Trecker described the award as a "substantial sum."

Chagra wrote wife of victim, lawyer says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Elizabeth Chagra, charged with conspiracy in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., has been reading the Bible since being jailed and reportedly has written a letter to the slain judge's wife.

Mrs. Chagra, whose husband is charged with murdering the judge, mailed the letter to Katherine Wood last week from the Bexar County Jail, attorney Billy Raykind of Dallas said Tuesday.

Raykind represents Mrs. Chagra's brother-in-law, Joseph, an El Paso attorney charged with conspiracy in the case. Mrs. Chagra's husband is named "Jimmy" Chagra.

Prosecutor Ray John refused comment on Raykind's statement. Mrs. Wood also told The Associated Press she would have no comment.

Both Jimmy and Elizabeth Chagra have been reading the Bible and have become religious while awaiting trial, the Chagras' sister, Patsy, told reporters during last month's pre-trial hearing.

Friday is the deadline for any plea bargains in the Wood case. U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions last week granted a one-week delay of the deadline at the request of the defendants.

Jimmy Chagra is charged with paying convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrison \$250,000 to shoot the judge to prevent Wood from presiding at Jimmy Chagra's narcotics trial. Wood was slain outside his San Antonio townhouse May 29, 1979.

Harrison's wife, Jo Ann, also is

charged with conspiracy.

Sessions sentenced a federal convict Tuesday to six months for civil contempt of court for refusing to testify in a pre-trial hearing in the Wood murder case.

Sessions found Bradley Bryant in contempt for refusing to answer questions when Bryant appeared as the last witness at the 11-day pre-trial hearing.

Bryant, serving a 15-year federal sentence at Philadelphia for marijuana trafficking and mail fraud convictions, reportedly once was an associate of Jimmy Chagra.

Bryant was called to testify in a late prosecution attempt to have Las Vegas, Nev., attorney Oscar Goodman disqualified from representing Chagra on grounds of conflict of interest, because Goodman also had represented Bryant.

Bryant refused to answer prosecution questions about whether he knew Jimmy and Joe Chagra, or whether he ever heard Jimmy Chagra discuss the killing of Wood.

Sessions cited him for contempt after Bryant responded, "I would continue to decline to answer any questions."

Bryant must serve the six-month contempt of court sentence before his "good time" in federal prison begins to be counted again against his 15-year sentence, federal authorities said.

Prosecutors said Bryant began serving the 15-year sentence last June and that he also faces a five-year state sentence in Illinois for an unspecified conviction.



Photo by Rikki Connolly

BLOWING NEW HORNS—Rita Aletter (left), a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., and Kelly Tomlinson, a freshman from Fort Worth, practice on the new tubas that the band will feature during football halftimes.

Reagan presents medal to Habib

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan is conferring on his Middle East peace plan with Philip C. Habib, who received the Medal of Freedom for his negotiations in a region where he says the situation remains "extremely tenuous."

The president presented Habib the nation's highest civilian award Tuesday, within an hour of returning to the White House after a 17-day California vacation.

Before a scheduled meeting with the ambassador Wednesday, Reagan planned to host a luncheon in honor of Icelandic President Vigdis Finnbogadottir, who is taking part in a Washington celebration of Scandinavia.

Although Habib and the president saw each other briefly at the White House Tuesday afternoon, the meeting Wednesday provided their first opportunity to confer in person after the envoy's recent three-month negotiating trip to the Middle East. During that time, Habib negotiated a ceasefire in Lebanon and the departure of Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut.

The 62-year-old Habib, a retired career diplomat who was called back to service in 1981, told Reagan and a White House audience that included Cabinet members, senior White House staff members, and diplomats, that "there still is a great deal to do" in the Middle East.

"The situation remains extremely tenuous," he said. "So far, we're on track. I'm a chronic optimist and I'm convinced it's going to stay on track."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no

further travel plans for Habib have been set.

"He'll report Wednesday and give his perspective," Speakes said. "They'll discuss what Habib can do."

He said the ambassador would continue to play a role in the Middle East peace efforts, although Habib's next tasks have not been determined.

The spokesman said that further meetings are planned for Habib at the State Department and that the envoy will also take some time off.

Reagan's presentation of the Medal of Freedom to Habib and Wednesday's meetings were intended to focus attention on the Middle East peace initiative that the president announced last week.

Despite Israel's rejection of the plan and its defiance of Reagan's call for a freeze on new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the administration held out hope that Israel eventually would soften its position.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said Tuesday that the United States does not regard Israel's rejection of Reagan's Middle East peace proposal as final and plans to apply "proper pressure" on Israel and other parties to get the initiative moving.

"The president is very serious and very determined about this initiative," Hughes said. "That seriousness and that determination are not diluted by the initial Israeli response."

Rejecting Reagan's peace plan, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a letter to the president over the weekend declaring that the

See REAGAN, page 3.

AROUND THE WORLD

compiled from Associated Press

Flights between U.S. and Japan increase. The United States and Japan have signed a three-year commercial aviation pact that will expand air service between the two nations.

The agreement, which had been announced in June, was signed Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

It allows United Airlines to begin daily flights between Seattle-Portland and Tokyo next April and an increase in the number of U.S. charter flights between the two countries.

In return, Japan Air Lines gained access to the Tokyo-Chicago market. It also won the right to pick up and disembark passengers in Los Angeles on flights between Tokyo and Brazil.

FEC employee arrested for embezzlement. A Federal Election Commission employee in Washington D.C. has been charged with embezzling \$546,000 from the agency in a check-writing scheme, authorities said.

Michael J. Rupenthal, 35, a financial assistant, allegedly prepared fraudulent vouchers and had them mailed to an address in his hometown of Lovettsville, Va., according to U.S. Attorney Stanley Harris.

Rupenthal was arrested on Tuesday by agents from the FBI and Secret Service and by postal inspectors. Their investigation began when Treasury Department officials became suspicious after a number of checks made out to different people were mailed to the same Lovettsville address.

Rupenthal's duties included preparing vouchers and schedules of payment for FEC bills through the Treasury, Harris said.

Group seeks access to committee decisions. An anti-censorship group in Austin wants full access to decisions made by the state textbook committee, which has begun choosing books Texas students will use in school next year.

The committee, which began selecting the books Tuesday, will forward its list to the state Board of Education. The committee held hearings last month for citizens with complaints to "protest" some books.

The group, People for the American Way, says the hearings favor conservatives because no one may speak out in favor of a book. Its state coordinator said Tuesday that the group had filed a Freedom of Information suit to find out changes recommended for approved books.

Four killed in factory fire. Officials are investigating what caused a fire in Washington, N.C., in which four workers at a yarn factory were killed by a sudden blast of smoke. A fifth employee was injured in the blaze.

Beaufort County Medical Examiner Dr. Frank Sheldon said the four died of smoke inhalation and none was burned in the fire Tuesday at the National Spinning Co. The injured man was hospitalized in guarded but stable condition, but his injuries were not disclosed.

A company official said the fire was spotted just as the morning shift was beginning and 150 employees were evacuated. The four men killed were trying to extinguish the blaze, the official said.

Class election to use computer

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

The election for Class of 1986 officers on Sept. 14 will mark the first time that a computer system will be used on campus to register votes and validate voter eligibility.

Dottie Phillips, student center director, said the new system should be ready by Tuesday. The system became necessary when TCU began issuing credit card-like student ID cards to freshmen this year. The new cards are thicker and cannot be punched.

By January, all TCU students will have the new cards, Phillips said, and all elections will be validated by the computer.

The freshman class officer campaigns officially began Sept. 8, which means the posters went up

and the fliers went out for the 18 freshmen seeking four offices.

To qualify as a candidate, freshmen had to bring a 2.5 GPA from high school and had to acquire the petition signatures of 50 classmates. Those who qualified were read their candidates' rights at a meeting Sept. 7 and were told where they could put their signs, where not to, how many signs they could use and what legal campaign hours are.

Candidates were also given a campaign spending limit and will be required to turn in cost assessments after the elections. Those running for president are restricted to \$30 and all other candidates to \$20.

Voting on Tuesday will be held only in front of the student center cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Run-off elections will be held during the same hours on Wednesday.

Office fills traditional church ministries

By JODEE LEITNER
Staff Writer

With its soft colors, comfortable furnishings and warm, friendly atmosphere, the University Ministries office seems like a place one can go for almost anything. And one can.

The newly decorated office, located in the southeast corner of the first floor of the Student Center, provides for students the traditional ministries of the church, including worship, pastoral care and counseling, Christian education and social justice concerns.

Rev. John Butler, minister to the university, said that they do all those

things at multiple levels. "We do it as a university through the office here; we do it as denominations where each individual faith tradition is involved and is part of the life of the campus; we do it through the local churches which work actively with students; and we do it ecumenically, through the Campus Christian Community, which is an organization run by students representing the various church-related ministries on campus."

Within that structure, Butler said, there are regular worship opportunities such as University Chapel, an ecumenical service open to all each Wednesday at noon, Hour of Power, a service held every other Wednesday evening, Sunday evening

services at the Wesley Foundation, part of the United Methodist ministry; and a Sunday evening Mass for Roman Catholic students.

The purpose of the office is to provide opportunities for students to see that the Christian faith is very much a part of their growth at TCU, Butler said.

"Many of the identities they shape while they are here are carried over into their adult life as a Christian person," he said. "We want them to experience that in very meaningful and creative ways while they are here; but also to know that there are structured ways for that to continue throughout the church after they leave."

See OFFICE, page 3.



Photo by Laura Munoz

SILENCE—The transmitter for KTCU, situated in the stadium parking lot, has a malfunctioning part that is keeping the station off the air temporarily. (See story, page 5.)

PERSPECTIVES

Page 2

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982

Vol. 81, No. 4

Should Johnny be able to pray in school?

By Joe Rzeppa

There's a story making the rounds that goes something like this:

A high school teacher (who happens to be a secular humanist and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union) walks into his classroom one day and sees his students engaged in various activities.

Several of them are busy proving their artistic merits by carving apart the tops of their desks. A few others are listening to a radio at full blast. A boy and a girl are putting into intimate practice Chapter 2 of their sex education manual.

Two boys are whispering their plans to put into practice Chapter 3 of the same manual. Still other students are huddled conspicuously in the back of the room.

The teacher eyes this last group with suspicion and yells out to them, "Hey! What're you doing back there?" One of the group replies, "We're dealing drugs, man. Is that all right?"

The liberal teacher then replies: "Oh, is that all you're doing? For a minute there I was really worried. I thought you might be praying."

For those familiar with public schools in the United States today, the above story contains as much truth as fiction.

Many of our public schools have become veritable jungles in which a number of students rape and rob not only each other but their teachers as well. Armed security guards are hired to patrol the hallways.

The public school system used to be the pride of America. Now it is her disgrace.

Many concerned citizens say our schools have been going downhill ever since the infamous 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision which prohibited prayer in public schools.

This 1963 ruling was the result of a suit brought by the atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair in which she felt that it was a violation of her son's constitutional rights to have prayers said in his presence in a public school classroom. The Supreme Court, throwing out 200 years of Anglican tradition, incredibly ruled in her favor.

Now, Mrs. O'Hair's son is an adult and has repudiated his mother's atheism. In fact, her son now supports a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in our public schools.

The amendment, which enjoys the support of the Reagan ad-

Point

ministration, says: "Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer."

Note that this amendment would not force any individual student to pray. It is left up to the local governments to determine what form of prayer, if any, would be implemented in their schools, just as long as such prayer was strictly voluntary.

But, civil libertarians erroneously argue that even silent, voluntary prayer violates the constitutional separation of church and state. Actually, the separation principle only holds that the state cannot impose a particular religion upon its citizens. It does not prohibit the state from paying its due respect to the existence of God or to certain moral principles which emanate from the religious convictions of its citizenry.

Today, the greatest violation of the separation principle is the religion of secular humanism that is being promulgated in the public schools. A reading of the Humanist Manifesto (I and II) explains how humanist tenets are subtly conveyed to students through their textbooks and classroom instruction.

The fruits of secular humanistic indoctrination of our youth are readily apparent. Illicit drug use among teenagers has risen 200 percent since 1968 and unwed teenage pregnancies have risen 76 percent in the same period.

If the United States is to survive as a free nation, we must restore to our youth a respect for, and an adherence to, the principles of our Judeo-Christian tradition which formed the original basis of the liberty we now enjoy. We must defeat the insidious force of secular humanism which threatens to extend the jungle of our public schools to all of society.

Every session of the U.S. House of Representatives is opened with a prayer. On our coins we read "In God We Trust." And yet prayer is forbidden in public schools. The voluntary prayer amendment would rectify this anomaly.

Kids need to pray.

Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

By Terry Colgren

President Ronald Reagan's recent proposal for a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools is a dangerous infringement upon the First Amendment rights of all Americans, as well as another attempt by the administration to politicize and destroy the independence of the federal judiciary.

The principle of religious freedom is one deeply ingrained in and cherished by the American people. One of the major purposes of the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof") was to build, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, "a wall of separation between Church and State."

In the early 1960s, landmark U.S. Supreme Court decisions ruled that

Counterpoint

prayers in public school violated the principle of separation of church and state. A Supreme Court decision in 1963 said:

"The constitutional prohibition against laws respecting an establishment of religion must at least mean that in this country it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government."

"Neither the fact that the prayer may be nondenominational, neutral nor the fact its observance on the part of the student is voluntary can serve to free it from the limitations of the establishment clause."

Since that 1963 Supreme Court

case, there have been numerous proposals, ranging from congressional bills to suggested constitutional amendments, aimed toward undoing the court's actions.

And now the Reagan administration has moved to support school prayer, challenging the Bill of Rights in regard to the separation of church and state.

Leading the forces for turning back the clock have been Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the Moral Majority, which would like to impose its minority religious opinions on the majority of the nation.

Their efforts to threaten the enforcement of the Bill of Rights by limiting the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court must be resisted.

Like most Americans, I cannot

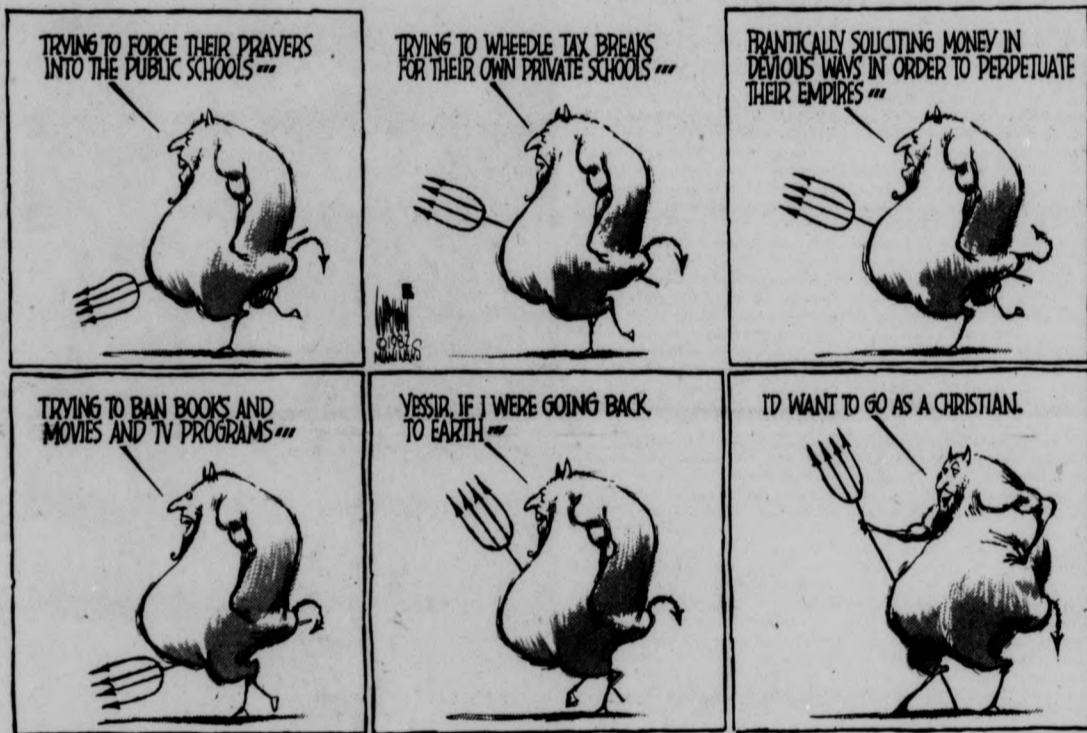
view calmly any effort to diminish our Bill of Rights. For those who argue a one- or two-minute prayer is nothing about which to get overwrought, there are historic words of Justice Tom Clark in 1963:

"It is no defense to urge that the religious practices here may be relatively minor encroachments on the First Amendment. The breach of neutrality that is today a trickling stream may all too soon become a raging torrent."

And in the words of Madison, "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties."

President Reagan's proposal is opposed not only by lay persons, but also by the clergy of many different religions. Such a constitutional amendment should be rejected.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science major.



Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

Commentary

Stricter Texas laws needed to curb the tragedy of drunken drivers

It seems so simple. Laws are made to protect people. Drunken drivers are killing people. So make a law against drunk drivers to protect people.

Simple. But drunk driving laws have been on state law books for years. And over 25,000 people—over 1,000 of them Texans—were killed in the United States by drunk drivers last year.

Simple. Now legislators and special interest groups are making a special effort to find ways to curb these tragedies. They have made a step in the right direction.

Last year, state senators raised the legal drinking age to 19. In the 10 months since the law went into effect, traffic fatalities have dropped 16.7 percent for 18-year-

olds and 36.8 percent for 17-year-olds. But the improvements are small, considering about 8,000 young adults die in drinking-related accidents each year. Another 40,000 young people are injured by teenage drunk drivers. And those are only the accidents involving teenagers.

In another move to discourage drunks from driving, the state opted for stiffer penalties for persons caught driving while intoxicated. On first offense, a person may be convicted for a misdemeanor, which carries a \$50 to \$500 fine and a three-day to two-year conviction. On subsequent offenses a person may be convicted for a felony.

But a first offender can, after serving a probated sentence, have the conviction erased from his record. So the drunk driver could be convicted several times under

"first offense" laws. Further, a person suspected of driving while intoxicated has the option of not taking a breath or blood test to determine his state of intoxication. Usually such a refusal results in the revoking of that person's drivers license.

But the driver can plead innocent and a jury is not likely to convict him without the evidence of a chemical test, a Texas county judge says. And court records support his assessment that the driver who refuses to an alcohol test will probably go free.

State officials must do more. Raising the drinking age to 19 reduced the number of teenage drinking-related accidents; raising the drinking age to 20 or 21 would be another step in the right direction.

But that won't be enough. Criminal records should not be erased. First-offense laws are for first offenders.

Submission to breath tests should be mandatory. If the person is innocent, the test will show his innocence. Penalties should be automatic. If a judge or jury is forced to sentence a drunk driver, the sentence might be softened by knowing the judge or someone on the jury has driven drunk.

A drunk will think twice about driving if he knows his drinking peers won't stand between him and jail—if he knows he has no chance to go free. Don't give him a chance to go free. Don't give him a chance to kill.

—Susan Bridges

Private rocket launch fulfills dreams of many

By A.J. Plunkett

Today, if plans go according to predictions, a Conestoga, once known as ships of the prairie, will once again pioneer an almost unknown region—space.

The launch of the Conestoga I will be the first time in U.S. history that a privately owned and built space rocket will be launched for commercial purposes.

The first private U.S. rocket firm, Space Services Inc. of America, will join with the first private commercial satellite firm, Satellite Services Inc., in launching a commercial rocket into space.

It's nothing special. NASA has done it all before and so much more. It's nothing special.

And yet, should the two firms succeed in their business venture, it

will be one step closer to putting the public into space.

For many, such a venture will be a practical one. If the plans of Space Services Inc. succeed, satellites for commercial purposes will be launched by 1986.

With such a move, free enterprise will be officially in space, opening the way for easier communication, faster travel and cheaper methods of shipping.

The faster shipping lanes, Columbus tried to find back in 1492 will finally exist. And so man fulfills a dream.

At first man dreamed of crossing mountains and streams, of exploring the vastness of other lands and other peoples. And man fulfilled that dream with beasts of burden and iron determination.

Then, man dreamed of exploring a different vastness, the vastness of water enclosed by land, the ocean. And man fulfilled that dream with sailing ships and sealing wax.

Next, man dreamed of conquering land and sea with the air and with man-made wings, he soared. And always the men and women of the land and sea and air have dreamed of space.

Since the first time the moon eclipsed and shone again, they have dreamed of seeing that moon and the stars and planets beyond.

Some have seen and felt that moon. Others still dream.

With the Conestoga I, the people might not have to only dream. But only if the modern prairie clipper flies a straight and unflinching course. Fly, little clipper ship. Fly.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff 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 telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 219S, J.M. Moudy Building.

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CAMPUS DIGEST

FW Opera schedules auditions

The Fort Worth Opera will hold auditions for chorus members from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 11 for all vocal categories.

The auditions will be held in Scott II Rehearsal Hall of Wm. Edrington Scott Theater, 3505 W. Lancaster in Fort Worth.

An accompanist will be provided, but prospective chorus members may bring their own accompanist. Each applicant should be prepared to sing an aria either in English or the original language for the auditions.

Poetry contest offers \$1,000 prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in a poetry contest being sponsored by "World of Poetry," a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards totaling over \$10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the "World of Poetry," 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

Talent try-outs scheduled

Auditions for the Parents Weekend Talent Show are scheduled for Sept. 14 and 15 at 7:30 both nights in the Student Center Ballroom.

Cash prizes for the show, scheduled for Oct. 8, will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place.

Use your own costumes, sound and accompaniment.

Who's Who nominations due soon

The Student Life Office is accepting applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Nominations may be submitted by any student, faculty member, administrator or organized unit within the university, and are due before Sept. 17.

Applicants must be a junior or senior, have a GPA of 3.0 and must have demonstrated service to the university community.

Application forms are available at the Student Life Office.

Brown Bag series begins

Barry Whistler, director of Delahunty Gallery in Dallas, will open the fall series of Brown Bag lectures Sept. 13.

Whistler will present a slide/lecture at noon in the Student Center Gallery. Admission is free, and audience members are welcome to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

An art history graduate of North Texas State University, he has been associated with both the Fort Worth Art Museum and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, as well as galleries in New York and Los Angeles.

Delahunty Gallery represents Louisiana artist Clyde Connell, whose sculptures and two-dimensional works are on exhibition through Sept. 26.

Books to be displayed

The 1982 book show of the American Association of University Presses will be on display Sept. 13 through 27 in the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The exhibit of the best books issued by university presses across the nation is designed to increase public appreciation for the art of bookmaking.

Chosen for excellence in design and production, 44 titles are included in the 1982 show. They were judged by Phil Hamilton, graphic designer and educator from the University of Wisconsin, and Alvin Eisenman, street professor of painting and design at Yale University's School of Art.

In making their choices, the two considered design, typography, presswork and binding.

Drenner to address ecologists

The Friends of the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge will present a program on lake ecology Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. at Hardwicke Interpretive Center on the refuge at Lake Worth.

Ray Drenner, of TCU's biology department, will discuss lake ecology, food chains and the management of lakes.

To get to the center take Hwy. 199 northwest. Turn right two miles from the Lake Worth bridge and follow the signs.

Reagan awards medal to Habib

Continued from page 1.

West Bank will never again be a part of Jordan.

Reagan had proposed that the West Bank and Gaza strip be granted self-government in association with Jordan.

Hughes said Reagan is devising ways to continue the dialogue about his plan "and to bring proper pressure to bear on the various parties to get this peace initiative moving."

Asked what he meant by "proper pressure," Hughes said the United States would try to be "persuasive" in

explaining the merits of the plan to Israel and other parties.

Habib greeted Reagan on the White House South Lawn Tuesday afternoon as the president's helicopter arrived from Andrews Air Force Base.

Among those flying aboard Air Force One was Marjorie Habib, the ambassador's wife. The couple had not seen each other since Habib left for the Middle East early in June at the start of Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

During the nine-minute award ceremony, Reagan said that Habib

"accomplished...the vital first step which made it possible for launching a fresh start in the quest for peace, not only for Lebanon, but for Israel and her other Arab neighbors as well."

The citation on the award says the work of Habib "stands out as one of the unique feats of diplomacy in modern times."

"Philip Habib's mission saved the city of Beirut and thousands of innocent lives and brought us one step closer to a peaceful resolution to the Arab-Israeli conflict," the citation said.

Office fills traditional church ministries

Continued from page 1.

In addition, he said, University Ministries is involved in raising value questions dealing with the life of the campus—in athletics, in dormitories, in fraternities and sororities.

"We try to develop programs that raise 'why' kinds of questions with regard to things we all face in life," Butler said. "We are working to help people see the kinds of commitments they are making, the kinds of values they are applying in the day-to-day existence that we have around here."

Many of the programs, speakers and debates are set up to meet that goal. They may also relate to social justice concerns such as world hunger, world peace and race relations, he said.

Finally, University Ministries counsels students counseling on matters ranging from family relationships to roommate problems to personal identity issues.

"All these programs affect many different people in a given week," Butler said. "The same people are not involved in the same things."

For example, he said, some are involved in social justice matters and never come to chapel and vice versa. Some may come only for counseling.

"It's a very diverse, changing response to the population of the campus," he said.

Of course, an important part of University Ministries is the people who work there. Butler said that, in working with campus ministries, students can expect to deal with informed people who know the Christian faith and who can help them sort through the issues of the faith, from very complex theological concerns to what the Christians have done over the history of the church.

They will find someone who is able to understand and is involved in

the daily life of the campus—from dorms to intramurals.

They will find someone who is sensitive to the needs of the young adult and who can connect the individual with the larger church.

"In many ways a campus minister is nothing more than a parish minister, but in a parish without walls or members," Butler said. In other words, there is no concern as to whether a person is a Methodist, Baptist or even a Christian. If the student is here at TCU, he is part of the community, he said.

"It's a partnership both ways and not just with the Disciples of Christ. The days of 'our school for our kids' is long since disappeared. How well the student understands the faith and what it says to the individual about life is as important to all of us as it is to the particular denomination that person happens to be."

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Faculty grant sends art prof traveling in U.S.

By DEBBIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

While many professors spent this past summer teaching in the classroom, Lynn Lown, assistant professor in the art department, traveled throughout the southwestern United States with the aid of a faculty development grant.

A faculty development grant is by TCU to aid the faculty in becoming teaching resources. Lown, who is the first full-time photography teacher at TCU, received the \$1,590 grant after applying with the proposal of doing a survey of the fine arts photography market in the western United States.

"I'm training people to be fine arts photographers," Lown said. A fine arts photographer, according to Lown, is one who makes photographs that are precious objects in their own right and are not to be reproduced. He usually sells these photographs to individuals and museums.

"The grant was to survey the fine arts photography market to find out what was selling and where. This was partly a mechanical investigation of things I already knew about," he said.

Lown said this information helps him in counseling students in how to earn a living as an artist, and that he tries to emphasize, even in his Photography I class, what a life in art is like.

He said that when a student hits the road with a degree in

photography and a portfolio, it helps to know who is buying.

After 10 weeks of visiting such places as Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Fe, Tucson and Seattle, Lown is working on an article to be published with some conclusions concerning the trip.

Lown said his first conclusion is that the current recession has affected parts of the fine arts market -- especially the small buyers -- but not the large collectors.

"Secondly," he said, "the galleries doing business in major metropolitan centers are feeling the pinch the worst, whereas the galleries in -tourist locations are doing very well."

His hypothesis for this trend is that people who can afford to travel on vacations are also the people who are not feeling the economic pinch.

Another conclusion Lown came to is that "the art market right now is very conservative. The things that are actually sold are pieces that appeal to conservative tastes."

He added that he also learned of the existence of new galleries.

Although the purpose of the trip was to do research, Lown did find the time to do some of his own photography and even a little surfing. He mainly photographed landscapes, which are his primary interest.

"Most of my work is concerned with beauty in the world and the celebration of beauty," Lown said.

"Generally, I don't show my work to students because they take the



Lynn Lown

class to learn what they can do. The focus of the class is them." In his classes Lown not only teaches the basics of photography, but also tries to bring in something about the history of photography, how photography has figured in the industrial revolution, and how artists have used photography.

"I encourage the students to use photography as a tool for self exploration and expression," he said.

Lown said that he enjoys teaching and sharing knowledge of something he loves, but teaching does not replace his personal artwork. Lown has work displayed around the country in such places as Dallas, Santa Fe, New Orleans and Palm Springs.

"Although I teach," he said, "I continue to have one-man shows and have my work exhibited."

Lown's work will be exhibited in a group show of 57 photographers at the Amon Carter Museum of Art in Fort Worth, showing May 22 through July 10. The show consists solely of photographs of one church in northern New Mexico and is an exhibit partly about the church and partly about style in photography.

Lown also has two one-man shows planned -- one at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls in March and the other at a commercial gallery in Santa Fe.

Club touches community

By LORI GENTEMPO
Staff Writer

A special group of TCU students can make elderly folks smile, handicapped children laugh and underprivileged youths cheer.

These students belong to Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, which is aimed at helping the elderly, the teenagers and the handicapped in the community.

Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis Club, a service organization for men, and with Key Club and Kiwanettes, high school service organizations.

"TCU had a Circle K club in the past, but it died out. We have been fortunate that our sponsor, University Area Kiwanis Club, has helped to rekindle it on campus again," said Matt Gohlke, president of Circle K at TCU.

In response to notices posted around campus by concerned Kiwanians, 19 students met and became charter members last spring. The members range from freshmen to graduate students.

Over 30 students attended the first meeting this year to learn what Circle K does for the Fort Worth community. Its activities are many and varied.

The club's most important and prestigious function so far was hosting the international convention at The Americana Hotel in August, where 1,000 members met and seven countries were represented.

Last spring, the club decorated a nursing home for Easter and visited with the residents there. "The feeling you get when you do something this small makes you feel like you've given a lot to them," Gohlke said.

The club also works with children at the Special Olympics. This will be the club's second year to be in-

involved in the event. Member Lynn Corson, who worked at the olympics last year, said it was "very rewarding and fun to be a timer or a hugger for a day."

Circle K also does volunteer work for John Peter Smith Hospital in the premature infant ward and in pediatrics. Volunteer work in the hospital began Sept. 7 in two-hour shifts, from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

For the underprivileged, Circle K members will work in a soup kitchen to be set up downtown. The meals are provided by the private sector, and Circle K members will serve and be there to talk. "This will be tough to do. This will be the only meal some of these people get all day," Gohlke said.

Circle K's district project for the year, the "Red Cross-Athon," will be Sept. 25-26 at a mall in Denton, where members will rock in rocking chairs for pledges. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross Society.

To help children, the University Area Kiwanis Club has bought 3,000 north end-zone tickets for the TCU vs. Utah game and the TCU vs. Rice game so Circle K members can host children who have never had the opportunity to go to a game before. Both clubs will sell tickets for a chili supper on campus to help benefit the cause.

The supporting Kiwanis club chapter is pleased with the TCU chapter.

"My impression of these students is super," said Keith Johnson, president of the University Area Kiwanis Club. "In the past, it has been the opinion that TCU students were uncaring and uninvolved with the community. But the Circle K members have shown much enthusiasm and hard work. The club is growing and I'm proud to be associated with them."

Circle K meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 202 in the Student Center. All students are welcome to attend and join.

'Vanities' to begin theatre season

By KELLI BOLF
Staff Writer

TCU's 38th season of theatre arts productions will begin Sept. 21 with the opening of Jack Heifner's "Vanities" in University Theater.

"Vanities," which runs through Sept. 26, is a three-woman production. Gavland Collier, director of the

production, said that the play traces the lives of three women from high school in November 1963, to a sorority house at a university, to 10 years after high school.

Starring in the production will be Lisa Priddy as Mary, Ellen McClurkin as Joanne and Joy Mounts as Kathy.

"Vanities" requires a small cast, he said, and "is challenging because of the changes in personality and

age" that must be portrayed.

Costumes for the TCU production have been designed by Laloni Lehman. Betty Talbot, a senior theatre student, supervised the development of the costumes.

Tickets for the play go on sale Sept. 14. Curtain times will be 8 p.m. for evening performances and 2 p.m. for matinees.

TCU students are admitted free with a student ID.

House committees offer students chance to be involved

By CYNTHIA J. BRUSS
Staff Writer

Students interested in participating in campus decision-making can involve themselves with one of six standing committees in the Student House of Representatives.

Anyone, not just elected representatives, may join a standing committee.

The committees are the Student Affairs Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, University Relations Committee, Elections Committee, Permanent Improvements Committee and the Finance Committee.

The Student Affairs Committee acts on student grievances and suggestions pertaining to university services. The extended library hours last year were a result of this committee, and this year the committee will concentrate on urging students to register to vote.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be analyzing the pass/no credit policy this year for possible modifications. This committee acts as a liaison for the House with the Faculty Senate and the administration.

This year the University Relations Committee will be led by Jeffrey Richard. The committee is responsible for main-

taining communication and relations with all recognized student organizations, as well as coordinating House memberships in outside organizations. Each year the University Relations Committee aids the vice president of the House with the organization of the university retreat, and this fall it will also organize and host the Association of the Independent Students of Texas' annual convention.

The Elections Committee is in charge of running the elections for representatives and House officers; the chairman is Keith Clark.

Michelle Daniel chairs the Permanent Improvements Committee this school year. The committee was responsible for initiating the redecoration of the Student Center lounge. This year the committee is checking the possibility of building an outdoor swimming pool on campus.

The Finance Committee, led by Jill Robertson, handles all bills involving the exchange of money. The bills must be approved by the committee before any transaction can take place.

Student House of Representatives President Eddie Weller says the House decisions are effective.

"I think we are heard and listened to," he said.



Photo by Marty Tristan

ENJOYING THE MALL - Rudy Aming, a sophomore from Pana, Ill., studies in the Reed-Sadler Mall, which was expanded last year by funds from the Student House of Representatives.

PC evaluation brings change, new plans

By MAIRI RAPELA
Staff Writer

"Somewhere under the rainbow..." Sound a little different from the song from "The Wizard of Oz"? It should. It's the slogan of the TCU Programming Council, the division of the House of Student Representatives that is responsible for planning speakers, concerts and films for the campus community.

Programming Council is led by Andrea Fedor, a junior pre-law student from Georgetown, Texas. "I'm really excited about this year," she said. "It looks like it's going to be good."

Programming Council is organized into 12 committees, each of which is open to any student. Fedor appoints each chairman. Each committee is responsible for one aspect of programming -- for example, films -- and for any special projects dealing with that aspect.

Last spring, Programming Council went through a self-evaluation before setting up its budget, and that evaluation has caused some changes in the committees. The Concert Con-

nections committee, once concerned with bringing big name groups to campus, will now be involved with scheduling bands to play for Parents Weekend, Homecoming weekend and various free concerts throughout the year.

"I just got tired of wasting all that money," Fedor said. "We also got tired of competing with the big Dallas-Fort Worth music market. We just couldn't do it, and I think this will work out better."

Some other committees are also planning new things. The Hideaway committee will be trying out some new formats and times, Fedor said, and Performing Arts may try to establish a Rainbow ticket outlet on campus.

The Homecoming committee is working on new rules for Frog Follies and working on getting more groups involved in Homecoming, and the Parents' Weekend committee is trying to do the same thing for Parents' Weekend.

The Films committee has planned a film schedule for the fall and will be working on the schedule for the spring. Exhibits and Forums will work on

bringing artists and speakers to campus, and Creative Programming will be working on ways to stimulate the minds of the university community. The Recreation and Travel committee is working on trips for Thanksgiving and Spring Break; Campus Chest is beginning to plan Campus Chest Week for the spring, and Public Relations will be doing College Bowl, producing a datebooklike calendar for students and coordinating a special project for Programming Council.

Programming Council will also be working this year on cutting out the "small programs that only interest one or two people," Fedor said. Programming Council receives about two-thirds of the House of Representatives' budget each year, which means about \$102,000.

Fedor said she's tired of wasting money and is going to work on spending it wisely.

Fedor said she hopes that all of this budgeting and planning will add up to a good year for Programming Council and TCU. "I'm really excited about this year," she repeated. "I really think it looks good."

Congress averts furlough

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress returned to Washington Wednesday to resume its battle with President Reagan over spending priorities after temporarily averting the furlough of one-fifth of the Internal Revenue Service work force.

More than 19,000 IRS employees were spared at the last minute Tuesday when two key Republican senators put aside their problems with the Reagan administration and agreed to allow the agency to temporarily shift \$24.5 million of its own funds into its payroll.

That stopgap action will get IRS through the next several days. But it does nothing to forestall the chance of wholesale layoffs in several federal agencies within the next few weeks due to Congress' slowness in approving money bills this year. Aides say that unless legislation is enacted quickly, military personnel might find themselves working for free after next week.

The IRS workers -- most of them involved in tax collections and criminal investigations -- had prepared to begin an unpaid, unplanned "vacation" from work today because Congress and the White House cannot agree on spending priorities.

The IRS furloughs, affecting workers in every state, were threatened by Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion emergency money bill that included \$260 million to help the tax collecting agency meet its payroll for the rest of the month.

The IRS problem temporarily out of the way, Congress was returning from a 2 1/2-week recess to confront the veto, which Reagan cast on grounds that the measure was too big for the budget.

Although leaders of both parties concede an uphill battle, the Democratic-controlled House will try Thursday to override the veto. A two-thirds vote in the House and Senate is necessary to enact the bill over Reagan's objections.

If the override fails, Congress will have to write a new supplemental spending bill. But quick action along this route is unlikely because members of both parties are upset by the veto.

Facing those bleak prospects, Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and James Abdnor, R-S.D., chairman, respectively, of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the subcommittee that handles IRS money, agreed to permit IRS to shift funds to its payroll account. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House panel with jurisdiction over IRS funds, earlier had lent his approval.

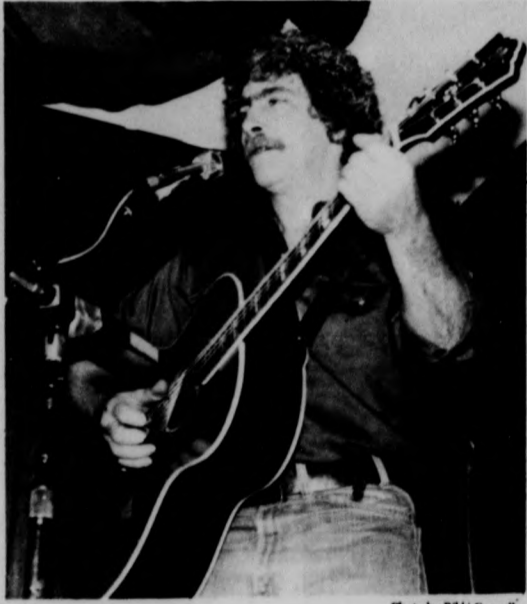


Photo by Rikki Connelly

TAKE IT AWAY - Arne Brav performs at the first show of the semester at the Hideaway Saturday night. The Hideaway, in the basement of the Student Center, is one of the many entertainment features of the university sponsored by Programming Council.

Program helps athletes

By MARY LISA CARRICO
Staff Writer

"Don't you dare skip your class!" That's not a concerned mom or dad speaking. It's a woman warning a football player twice her size to pay as much attention to academics as athletics because she's now in charge of his education at TCU.

Linda Haviland, coordinator of Academic Services for Student Athletes since its beginning in July, is busy setting up several programs to help athletes juggle their studies with the demands of their sports.

"Athletes have a lot of demands on their time—practice, performing on weekends and evenings, missing class because of their games. And they're also expected to get a solid education," Haviland said. "That's asking a lot."

She has already set up mandatory study halls emphasizing study skills for freshmen football players and athletes having trouble with their classwork. The coaches decide on punishment for athletes who don't attend, Haviland said, "but I've heard veiled threats about running at 5:30 in the morning!"

Seminars on writing skills and sessions on the academic facilities at TCU, such as the newly renovated Mary Coats Burnett Library, are also in Haviland's plans for the program. "I'm in the process right now of creating everything," she said.

Haviland is also responsible for working out classes and majors for all freshmen and future athletes—sometimes even working out their degree plans. "I coordinate the whole year for them," she said.

This year, Haviland said, she is working with more upperclassmen than she will once the program gets fully under way, because any athletes with questions concerning academics are coming to her.

"Since I'm affiliated with the athletic department, there's a sense of trust," she explained.

"I've come across some problems with kids in athletics just taking courses and not working towards a degree of repeating classes," Haviland said. She is trying to get all athletes settled into workable degree plans.

Another part of Haviland's job is coordinating the athletic department's tutoring services for athletes. Over 20 athletes are being tutored by students and people from the community.

Haviland said she would like to see a male and a female athlete recognized each year for outstanding academic achievement. Honoring athletes from each team for high grades and setting up some competition between teams for academic honors are other parts of her plans.

"Hooking student athletes up with the university more" is another task Haviland has set for herself.

"Everything at TCU happens between 3 and 6 (p.m.) so students have to choose between athletics and other activities," she said. "I want to integrate them (athletes) into the TCU community instead of them being locked in the locker room."

Haviland said she also sees her job as a liaison between the athletic departments and academic departments.

"There have been some problems with misadvisement (of athletes) in the past and some communication

difficulty between coaches and the faculty," she said. "I hope the faculty can see this position as a commitment by the coaches to education."

TCU coaches have been "willing to go the extra mile to get the athletes educated. Their support is great," said Haviland.

Frank Windegger, TCU athletic director, said Haviland's job is "one of the most important slots within the (athletic) department organization."

"We are very concerned that every athlete on scholarship receives a degree," he said. With the new program, he said, he expects to see a "steady rise" in the percentage of athletes earning a degree.

Even though the percentage of athletes graduating within five years of entering TCU is higher than the percentage for the overall student body, Haviland said she agrees with Windegger that those figures will rise as the program grows.

"I don't care about general figures. We don't have to compete with the general university," she said.

Overall, 46.6 percent of students entering TCU in 1975, '76 and '77 graduated, while the figures for athletes entering during those years range from 80 percent (tennis) to 40 percent (track).

She explained that the percentages can be misleading because some students who leave TCU may earn a degree at another university. Also, she said, athletes are more likely than some students to stay in college for four years because of their eligibility.

Problems take KTCU off the air

By SHEILA TUTTLE
Staff Writer

Transmitter problems will prevent KTCU from being on the air for as much as two weeks or more, chief engineer David Green said Tuesday.

The transmitter problem was discovered Monday morning.

The transmitter is equipped with a "defeat mechanism" that causes the transmitter to shut down if the frequency wavers from KTCU's allotted space on each side of 88.7 on the FM dial, Green said. The malfunctioning part is the exciter, which modulates the signal and prepares the transmitter for broadcast.

The exciter will have to be sent to RCA Corp. in New Jersey for repair.

KTCU may be able to borrow a replacement station manager Constantino Bernardez said. The earliest it could arrive in Fort Worth is Thursday.

"We're totally dependent on RCA having a loaner," Green said. "If they don't we'll have to ship the part to them, wait for them to repair it and then ship it back to us. That would mean that the soonest we could be on the air would be two weeks."

Workers prepare to launch rocket

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP)—Conestoga 1 launch workers, rested after a night off, worked through the day Wednesday to replace a component in the Space Service Inc. of America rocket and prepare it for launch on Thursday.

The Conestoga I, the first rocket purchased and assembled by a private U.S. firm, had been scheduled for launch Wednesday, but a bad battery and a faulty guidance center forced postponement just 12 hours before the planned 10 a.m. launch.

Mission director Donald K. Slayton, a former astronaut, said the faulty parts were discovered during a final countdown simulation Tuesday night.

The bad battery was repaired, Slayton said, and engineers then discovered that one of the two gyroscopes on the guidance platform of the 37-foot-tall craft had what Slayton called "a sticky channel."

A backup battery was flown in from California, and later a guidance platform was brought from the West Coast.

Slayton said the launch team could have made the replacements perhaps by noon Wednesday, but he decided the risk was not worth it.

"The same guys that do the checking also do the repairs and they are getting run down," said Slayton. "We decided to fall back and regroup so they could recharge their batteries."

Slayton said if the launch has to be postponed again, the company faces a problem of three days of predicted

bad weather that would prevent the launch.

The Conestoga 1 rocket is built around the second stage of a Minuteman missile. It is designed to make a 10½-minute suborbital flight to an altitude of 192 miles, then splash into the Gulf of Mexico 321 miles from its island launch pad.

Space Services founder and board chairman David Hannah said launch of the Conestoga is "pivotal" to success of the company. The Houston real estate investor said the launch must be successful for Space Services to go on with plans to assemble a launch system capable of putting satellites into orbit.

Space Services purchased the Minuteman stage in the Conestoga for \$365,000, and the entire launch operation is costing about \$2.5 million. It is being financed by 57 investors.

The Conestoga 1 is to carry a dummy payload to a high point above the Earth where it will separate from the rocket engine, go into a rapid spin and dump 400 pounds of water. The water will fall as a cloud of ice crystals, Slayton said.

The maneuvers are to demonstrate the company's ability to assemble and launch a spacecraft, Slayton said. Such maneuvers must also be performed during the launch of an orbital satellite, he said.

Hannah, during an earlier news conference, said Space Services "was on trial" in the Conestoga project because of the failure last year of another rocket system.

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New strength in Frog backfield

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

While the TCU Horned Frog offense team has undergone a facelift and a change of identity, it also has three new runners to challenge the playing time of three veterans.

After abandoning the running game at halftime last season, the Frogs finished a distant last in the Southwest Conference in rushing, netting only 74.2 yards per game. But all that may change.

Returning veterans Marcus Gilbert, Zane Drake and J.C. Morris have found their positions in jeopardy because of the performances of the new crop of running backs, who are giving TCU and coach F.A. Dry depth that they have been lacking for a number of years.

Leading the pack of newcomers is junior college transfer Roger Sumpter, who is considered one of the fastest backs on the team.

Freshman Kenneth Davis, returning to TCU after a leg injury

put him out all of last season, has been improving week by week. He and Sumpter have been the new faces to watch on offense for TCU.

Junior Dave Davis has entered the picture with good spring and fall workouts, but a few nagging toe injuries have slowed down his progress and he has fallen a little behind the competition, Dry said.

Still, Dry is taking no chances with the opening game and has settled with two veterans for the starting backfield. Zane Drake will be starting at right halfback Saturday against Utah State and J.C. Morris will be at left halfback.

Drake, a 6-foot, 195-pound senior, was the backup fullback for the Frogs last season and was used primarily for short yardage situations. This year, Dry is hoping Drake will play a more versatile role on the squad.

"Zane is a very intelligent youngster," Dry said. "He's the only back who's been working from both backfield positions."

Drake finished fourth on the team

in rushing last year for a meager 73 yards, but carried only 26 times. His main asset, according to Dry, is his blocking ability.

"He's an extremely good blocker. Everyone wants to play in the same backfield with Drake," Dry said.

Senior J.C. Morris rebounded from a slow spring to the top spot in the fall. Morris, a three-year veteran, has amassed 497 yards in his career at TCU, including a key 41-yard touchdown romp against Arkansas last season. Dry calls Morris (6-1, 190) a runner with a lot of instinct.

Marcus Gilbert, TCU's leading rusher the past two seasons, has returned to school this fall after dropping out in the spring. But he returns without his starting job and will have to fight hard to get it back.

To add to Gilbert's difficulties, he suffered a hip pointer Monday and has been slowed up this week. Dry expects him to play Saturday and will be returning to his duties as TCU's top kickoff returner.

Morris' and Drake's positions are by no means secure, Dry said that

the competition has been back and forth all fall and he expects to see a number of backs in action Saturday.

At this point, Dry probably will be sending sets of backs in for substitution, but it all depends on what happens against Utah State.

All pre-season indications are pointing to a TCU running game that is still less than spectacular, but more improved and with more depth than it had a year ago. And that is news worthy of kicking up a few heels.



Roger Sumpter

AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

Pitt and Washington, both of which have yet to play a game, held onto the top two spots Wednesday in The Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll, while defending national champion Clemson slipped from 11th to 16th after dropping its opener.

Pitt, which plays No. 5 North Carolina Thursday night on national television, received 33 first-place votes and 1,082 of a possible 1,120 points from a nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska and Alabama traded places from the preseason poll. Nebraska, which opens Saturday against Iowa, climbed from fourth to third.

Georgia jumped from seventh to sixth following Monday night's 13-7 triumph over Clemson.

SMU, which opens Saturday against Tulane, slipped from sixth to eighth. Penn State, eighth in the preseason poll, moved up one spot by beating Temple 31-6.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Pitt (33) . . . 0-0-0	1,082
2. Wash. (16) 0-0-0	1,007
3. Nebraska (2) 0-0-0	918
4. Alabama (2) 0-0-0	916
5. N. Carol. (2) 0-0-0	825
6. Georgia (1) . . . 1-0-0	811
7. Penn State . . . 1-0-0	731
8. SMU 0-0-0	722
9. Oklahoma . . . 0-0-0	593
10. USC 0-0-0	573
11. Florida . . . 1-0-0	549
12. Michigan . . . 0-0-0	538
13. Arkansas . . . 0-0-0	492
14. Ohio State . . 0-0-0	394
15. Ariz. St. . . . 1-0-0	306
16. Clemson . . . 0-1-0	236
17. Texas 0-0-0	181
18. UCLA 0-0-0	173
19. Miami, Fla. 0-1-0	162
20. Notre Dame 0-0-0	112

Club formed to unite runners

By JOHN BENNETT
Staff Writer

At last, a sports-oriented club has reached TCU that anyone may participate in, regardless of athletic ability, experience, age or time commitment.

It's the Runners' Club, an association formed by four interested TCU students at the end of last semester.

The four have set plans for promoting the club and have chosen officers. David Price, a junior, is president, and will be assisted by

John Unterreiner, Cathie Wuller and Karen Huss.

The club was started for several reasons. "We want to unite all those interested in the sport of running," said Wuller, a senior resident of Jarvis Dormitory from Dallas. She and Price got the idea from seeing the many joggers around campus.

Jarvis had already started a running group which meets nightly and covers anywhere from one to nine miles. The four are also concerned with the fact that many people in this area have been attacked when jogging alone at night, said Wuller.

They foresee many activities for the club. There are several races in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and Wuller is anxious to enter some prospective members. "Some start as near as the TCU stadium," she said.

They would also like to have one morning of the week set aside for an organized run.

"Everyone would start from a central location, run at their own pace, and then meet for breakfast," said Huss. Moreover, the four would like to have club-sponsored races on campus.

And the activities aren't just limited to simple running and

jogging. Price has already lined up several local running champions and experts on the sport, including Hector Ortiz, two-year winner of the Cowtown Marathon.

Other activities will be discussed at the first meeting, and suggestions are welcome there, Price said.

"Running is good to clear your mind during study breaks. It lets you meet people outside of class," said Wuller. "And there's a different type of camaraderie in a club of unlimited membership than you get in a limited one, such as a varsity team."

Shriver's upset stifles Navratilova's bid at Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Martina Navratilova's quest of winning tennis' Grand Slam ended Tuesday when she lost to Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Top-ranked Navratilova, with victories in 68 of her last 69 matches, came up short against Shriver, losing 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in an emotional, pulsating match.

Then the two women turned the center court at the National Tennis Center over to a pair of old adversaries, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase. Connors prevailed 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 and Nastase wound up with a \$1,000 fine for his night's work.

In the quarters, Connors goes against SMU star Rodney Harmon, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-1) upset winner over eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher.

In women's play, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over No. 16 Zina Garrison. Navratilova was a step away from a Grand Slam after winning the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles in the last 10 months.



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