

TCU Daily Skiff

Student discounts

The Skiff takes a look at some of the local establishments that offer TCU student discounts. See Page 3.



Young talent

Young running backs anchor Wacker's offense. See Page 4.



Parents file suit against Carlson's closing

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Elementary-age children in the TCU area are longer able to walk a short two or three blocks to Alice Carlson Elementary School each day. Instead, they are must either be bused or walk along major streets—some without sidewalks—to neighboring Tanglewood and Lily B. Clayton elementary schools.

Alice Carlson, just a stone's throw from the TCU campus, was closed this summer due to low enrollment. Despite protests of concerned

parents, Judge Elton Mahon ruled that this school, as well as eight other Fort Worth elementary schools, be closed to save the Fort Worth School District money.

According to school district reports, the City of Fort Worth will save \$1.5 million per year by closing the schools. But Bill Ray, a TCU professor and father of a former Alice Carlson student, said the money the city will be saving does not warrant the measures taken.

"\$1.5 million... is insignificant in view of the total budget," Ray said. "It represents an exceedingly

The problem is that kids have to take hazardous routes without sidewalks. That's a major parental concern because you're talking about kindergarteners, first-graders, third-graders and so forth.

—Bill Ray

low percentage in terms of pennies to the dollar."

Ray, one of many parents who opposed the school's closing, said he is upset about the judge's decision because it has forced his child and other former Alice Carlson students to walk along dangerous streets to their new schools.

"The problem is that kids have to take hazardous routes without sidewalks. That's a major parental concern. Because you're talking about kindergarteners, first-graders, third-graders and so forth," he said.

To fight the school's closing, Ray and another parent, William Eikenberry, have filed suit with the

Texas Education Association with hopes to reopen the school. If the suit is successful, Ray said, all nine of the closed elementary schools should be reopened, but that a decision on the suit may take up to six months.

During the summer, Ray and other parents worked to get the school designated as a state archaeological landmark. Fortunately, he said, their work paid off; recently, the Texas Antiquities Commission in Austin designated the school as a landmark, which prohibits structural changes or demolition. Alice Carlson is the first school in Texas to receive such a

designation, Ray said.

Joe Sherrod, director of communications in the Fort Worth School District, said the Tarrant County Historical Society has requested the use of the school building for the society's archives. While the plans are not final, the request has been presented to and acknowledged by the Board of Education in Fort Worth.

Ray said he is supportive of the historical society's request, but added that he hopes there'll be some provision where the school can be reopened if enrollment warrants.

Work/study jobs getting more scarce

John Campbell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students may find work/study jobs harder to come by this year.

TCU's acting financial aid director, Virginia Marx, and work/study coordinator, Dolores Oelfke, said they've noticed an increased demand for work/study jobs.

The financial aid office usually places about 250 to 300 students in such jobs each year, Oelfke said. Marx estimates her office will place about 300 to 400 students this year.

The work/study program, in which the federal government pays 80 percent of a student's wages, is one of the few aid programs for which the Reagan administration has encouraged expansion, Marx said.

To take advantage of the additional aid available, Marx said, the financial aid office must find more jobs for more students. There has been no shortage of students, she said, but jobs are less plentiful than she'd like.

Most departments at TCU keep hours during the time students are in classes, Marx said, which means fewer jobs during the after-class hours.

The financial aid office is encouraging all TCU departments to make part-time jobs available to students. This benefits not only the student, Marx said, but also the department, because the federal government pays most of the student's wages.

This year and last year, the financial aid office attempted to bring students together with potential employers by holding job fairs. These fairs were successful, Marx said, but there are still students seeking work/study jobs.

Marx recommends that these students not give up. Work/study job listings will be posted in the Student Center next to the Placement Center's listings, she said. She also encourages students to contact prospective employers themselves.

Most work/study jobs are on campus, Marx said, but students may also be placed with off-campus, non-profit organizations.



INTO RECRUITING: Julie Wissbaum from Drury Knudsen, Frances Sadler Hall hall director, joins the College and Stacy McKeithen from Louisiana Tech as they peruse rusher recommendations in the are transfer graduate students helping to recolonize redecorated KD chapter room. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

KDs recolonize, try TCU again

By Susan Shields
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Sorority women disappointed by the removal of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon men from their fraternity house last spring will be disheartened further by the recolonization of the Kappa Delta sorority this fall. But they will be disheartened only because of the low number of fraternity men, not the new sorority itself.

"Everyone has been real supportive and excited about Kappa Delta coming back," said Anne Trask, Panhellenic adviser. "It's good for the system," she said.

Trask said that no Greek organization has ever recolonized at TCU although the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity reorganized a few years ago.

Last year the sorority decided to go inactive during the spring. At that time, Rick Funk, the university administration's representative to the Student Organizations Committee, said that the sorority temporarily withdrew from activities because total membership, amount of "quality members," scholarship and overall reputation did not meet the national Kappa Delta standards.

Since then, the active members have taken alumnae status and the chapter house was renamed the Panhellenic House. It opened last spring as a dormitory for non-Greek and Greek women.

Beginning this week, the house will once again be a part of the Kappa Delta tradition. Two Kappa Delta graduate counselors, about 30 University of Texas Kappa Delta actives, the national Kappa Delta president, Cori Stigall and Miss Texas, a Kappa Delta, will host a formal rush. It will be Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Kappa Delta chapter room.

"TCU is a good campus, good Greek, good Panhellenic," said graduate counselor Stacy McKeithen, from Louisiana Tech. She and the other Kappa Delta graduate representative, Julie Wissbaum from Drury College, will act as the new chapter's pledge trainers and help guide the new

sorority through the year.

"This is a brand new chapter. We want Kappa Delta to be evaluated for what it is now, not what it used to be," said Wissbaum. "We are interested in girls who want to work hard and will accept the challenge," she said inside the newly redecorated chapter room. Numbers were not relevant, she said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 40 women had signed up in the Student Activities Office for the Open House. Pledgeship is limited to 90.

During the Panhellenic rush of the last two weeks, all rushees were invited to attend an Open House at the Kappa Delta house. There they were introduced to the Kappa Delta national president, national vice president, secretary and collegiate vice president. A slide show and an invitation to come back were presented during the party.

"We feel that as a national sorority, Kappa Delta has a lot to offer. We want to present Kappa Delta in a good light," said Wissbaum.

Honesty about the problems with the sorority in the past best described the circumstances of the Kappa Delta termination to the rushees, said Trask.

"It's a unique situation because it (Kappa Delta) will function like any sorority," Trask said. She said she thought many of those who signed up for the Open House party this Thursday were those who had dropped out of rush or who had never been through rush before.

Both sorority graduate representatives agreed that the sorority was looking for a group of well-rounded women of all ages. "We will be like any other sorority with the exception of not having any actives," said Wissbaum, who has helped to recolonize Kappa Delta chapters before. She said that there is very little difference between this sorority and others as pledgeship will be the same and there will be an alumna advisory board chairman to help coordinate each office in the pledge class.

"It's the chance for instant leadership," said Trask.

Resignation ignites Israeli politics

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir failed Wednesday to get his chief rival to step aside in the battle to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Israel radio said the Herut Party's 930-member central committee would meet Thursday night to elect the successor.

Supporters of both Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said they were sure of victory. But passing the decision to the committee enhanced Levy's chances because of his strength with the rank and file.

The broadcast announcement came after a day of negotiations in which the 68-year-old foreign minister failed to persuade the 45-year-old Moroccan-born former construction worker to withdraw his candidacy.

"A contest is unavoidable," Shamir said. "Obviously one can't choose a candidate for such an office

without the central committee voting."

A caucus of Begin's Herut Party convened today on Tuesday after the prime minister made clear his intention to step down, but it failed to find a candidate or even decide how a new leader should be chosen.

Begin's Herut colleagues, whose right-wing party dominates the governing Likud bloc, feel a quick choice is crucial and fear State President Chaim Herzog could ask the Labor Party to try to form a new government if the Likud is leaderless. Israeli law requires that the government resign together with the prime minister.

Israel Television said Shamir had offered to give Levy the post of foreign minister if he stepped out of the race. Ariel Sharon, Israel's former defense minister who now serves in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio, also is in line for a senior Cabinet position if he supports the winning candidate.

Begin, meanwhile, was in his office conducting business as usual. There was no indication when he would tender his letter of resignation to President Chaim Herzog.

On Tuesday, he wearily told his ministers, "I cannot go on any longer," and they asked him to delay until they chose his successor. After he resigns, he and his Cabinet continue in office as a caretaker government until a successor appointed by Herzog can put together a majority in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres was critical of the way Begin had resigned. He said in a television interview that "more and more factions in the government are convinced" that a Labor-led coalition is ready to take power, suggesting that small factions in the Likud bloc were ready to defect to Labor.

No faction has publicly stated its readiness to defect.

At home and around the World

International

World population rises sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—Enough people are being added to the world every day to populate a city slightly bigger than Richmond, Va., a new Census Bureau report discloses.

The Earth's population experienced record growth during the 12 months ended June 30, the report estimates, reaching a total of 4,721,887,000.

That means 82,077,000 people were added during the year, just under 225,000 every day. By comparison, Richmond has about 219,000 residents.

The population growth follows diminishing success of birth control efforts in many areas and improvements in health care, which have reduced the death rates in the past few decades, according to Jean Van Der Tak of the Population Reference Bureau.

Officials speculate about attacks in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials can't explain the upsurge in attacks on U.S. Marines and other soldiers in the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon, but speculate it is motivated by a desire to embarrass the peacekeepers.

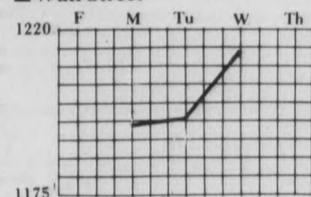
Two Marines and four French soldiers have been killed in recent attacks.

U.S. officials acknowledge they lack any evidence that the attacks are being centrally directed or coordinated.

But some military and civilian officials have suggested that Syrian-backed Moslem factions are attempting to embarrass the Reagan administration and generate pressure in the United States for a pullout of the 1,200-

man U.S. Marine contingent from Lebanon. These officials say a similar thesis could explain attacks on the French contingent.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1216.15 up 20.12

National

Shuttle successfully launches new satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger's "lobster shift" astronauts early today launched a unique 3-in-1 satellite for India that will improve weather forecasting on the vast subcontinent and bring telephone and television service to many isolated communities for the first time.

"The deployment was on time, and the satellite looks good," mission specialist Guion Bluford, America's first black astronaut, reported as the payload spun away. He said the crew felt a "slight clunk" as the craft was released.

It was the sixth successful communications satellite launch for a shuttle crew.

President Reagan telephoned the astronauts from his California ranch to congratulate them on "a successful and spectacular night launch."

Texas

Court ruling may put Braniff back in business

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Attorneys for Braniff International and its creditors were told to return to court today where a bankruptcy judge is considering putting his stamp of approval on a plan to put the airline back in business this winter.

Braniff lawyers told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers on Tuesday that creditors voted overwhelmingly to go ahead with a reorganization plan that would pump a \$70 million Hyatt Corp. investment into the bankrupt airline.

But representatives of creditors who oppose the plan complained to the judge about the voting-counting procedures and challenged the outcome.

Flowers tentatively approved the vote Tuesday, but continued the hearing until Wednesday without making a final decision.

If Flowers approves the proposal, 30 planes and 2,000 employees could go back to work, marking the end of the lengthy court battle that began when Braniff declared bankruptcy and halted operations in May 1982.

Hyatt has offered the \$70 million in exchange for 80 percent of the stock in the new company.

At the Tuesday hearing, Tracy Mai, a trust officer at Mercantile National Bank in Dallas and who served as ballot agent for Braniff, explained the voting tabulation procedure. Approval ranged from 85 percent to 100

percent of the total number of shareholders voting in each class.

Interested parties have 10 days to appeal Flowers' decision. An earlier Braniff reorganization attempt was scrapped during the appeal phase.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 90s and a 20 percent chance of rain.



Opinion

Thursday, September 1, 1983

Volume 82, Number 2

Admissions standards:

Weeding out helps students

Weeds are a terrible thing to have in a garden.

You cultivate, fertilize, yank and pull at these stubborn enemies. Sometimes their roots go deep into the soil and they continue to sprout. Weeds use up the best soil and its nutrients. Worse, they suffocate the roses.

TCU Admissions did a little gardening for the academic year. The fall harvest of new students has been weeded out to leave, in short, the cream of the crop.

It was time to get selective.

Perhaps this all seems a bit paradoxical, but a good analogy anyway. Freshman this year had to make the grade. Not that it hadn't been made before, but quality finally overruled quantity.

Top-grade standards that were not impossible to attain were put high on TCU's priority list. Education, not money, awards and notoriety, is, it should be remembered, the basis behind TCU.

Recognizing a poor educational system is a sad realization. Colleges and universities across the country have been shocked in the last couple of years by low SAT scores, poor grades and even cases of illiteracy among incoming students.

There is no room for sub-standard students at TCU. Already classrooms are filled to capacity and professors

are having to spread their teaching time and quality thinner. In a sense, too few gardeners; too many weeds.

Students drawn to the academic record of this university do not and should not be expected to review and re-evaluate subjects they have already mastered for the benefit of those who are unable to keep up with their peers. The four years devoted to higher education are supposed to be filled with thought-provoking and intellectual teachings, not merely the "basics."

Of course it is discrimination. But centers of learning deserve that privilege. Without it, sought-after students would go elsewhere.

To those students who did not make it in the first round, there will always be a second chance in the world of education. If they are truly serious about education, there are always junior colleges, state schools and libraries to seek out knowledge.

No one's trying to say that all TCU students are geniuses; not all of them make the grade. There are even some good weeds. For example, the sunflower, which gives in a variety of different ways.

But for the standards of quality education to continue in the future at TCU, today is a good time to be selective.

After all, only the finest quality roses win at the garden show.

Smurfs, lollipops won't appear in column

By Kevin Downey

My collaborator, a treacherous character named Richard Taylor, called me the other day. The relevant portion of our conversation went something like this:

"You've got a problem, Mr. Downey," he said.

"Look," I responded, "if this is your warped way of telling me I'm not very tall, I already know that."

"It's not that—although you are pretty short."

"Thanks. Thanks a lot."

"You're welcome. What I wanted to say, though, is that I'm not going to be able to assist with the first column."

"And just why in the world not?" (Okay, so I edited. Big deal.)

"I've decided to sow a few wild oats."

There followed a rather lengthy (and largely unprintable) discussion, during which several threats of violence were traded. Finally, I slammed the phone down in disgust.

(A word of advice: Never trust a man who waits for a gruesome segment of the movie *Cujo* and yells for all to hear, "It's Alpo time!" He will stab you in the back at the first convenient moment. With a hot knife.)

I found myself faced with a large task—namely, trying to produce something remotely amusing before the Tuesday deadline. No one has ever accused me of being witty. As a second-year student, my efforts at humor have been largely sophomoric. (Now you can understand why I need a collaborator. Or a very discerning editor.)

Well, I gave the matter a great deal of thought—over ten minutes' worth—and could not think of a single thing to write about. I did have one idea, however—and so, without further delay, here are some things that will not be discussed in this column:

1. Lollipops. There will be no mention of lollipops in subsequent columns, because we do not like lollipops much. If the word "lollipops" appears in any future column, it will not be our fault.

2. Smurfs. My 4-year-old sister has just about every item of Smurfish merchandise available. There will be no mention of Smurfs—or, for that matter, Strawberry Shortcake—here. If that is what you're into, look elsewhere.

3. Adolf Hitler. I read in one of the more questionable tabloids that some guy has concluded, after long study, that the founder

of the Third Reich is still alive and well and is now running for President as Alan Cranston. I know that my traitorous collaborator believed the story about Hitler in Argentina, but even Mr. Taylor did not believe this one. Until reliable proof of the contrary is brought forth, we will leave Adolf Hitler where he belongs: in 1945 Berlin.

4. Miscellaneous items. Here is a partial list of other items that will not be discussed in this space: gallstones, Koo Stark, fad diets, stubborn acne, John Z. DeLorean, llamas, Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity, great Serbo-Croatian poets of the late 1700's, my height (or lack thereof), the gender gap, writers who pad their columns with meaningless lists of useless things or the Province of Manitoba. Well, maybe Manitoba.

And, finally, a word of warning: We'll try, but don't expect us to be Monty Python. If we were, we would be much, *much* richer and you would be sitting through lengthy Channel 13 pledge breaks to watch us do silly walks.

Downey is a sophomore political science major.

Psychologist offers tips for good semester

By Richard Citrin

Although everyone is excited and energized about being back on campus, it's hard to believe a new semester is already here. It doesn't seem too long ago that we were dealing with finals and the end of another school year. Most of us spent the (all too short) summer sloughing off the stresses and strains of academia, healing our wounds and beginning a process of regeneration in preparation for the new year. We devoted our energies toward working and playing out of doors, far away from books, pens and paper. As a result, some of us have returned to campus having forgotten how to think, how to write and how to learn.

It's not unusual, or particularly difficult, to stop thinking during the summer. We need to have fun in order to recuperate, but, unfortunately, the greatest intellectual challenge we often confront ourselves with is merely writing post-cards, balancing our checkbooks and reading the trashiest novels we can get our hands on.

Taking the summer off from intellectual pursuits has its implications for the start of a new school year, however. Our brains are out of shape, having been focused mostly on the finer points of sunbathing and summer romances. We've lost the sharp edge that was developed over two semesters of note taking, speed reading and test performance. Therefore, as with any activity in which we've lost the edge, it's vitally important to take some time to work back up to top performance levels.

For example, if you haven't been exercising because of the summer heat, you

wouldn't begin by running five miles, but you might start off with a half-mile jog. So it is with breaking in our brains after a long summer of non-use. It is this spirit in mind that the following suggestions are offered.

□Get organized: One of the simplest activities our complex brains are able to accomplish is that of organization. Planning ahead is relatively easy, satisfying and effective. Taking time at the beginning of the semester to schedule classes, social activities and studies will provide a game plan for the semester, and will allow an opportunity to monitor the progress made during the course of the semester.

□Prioritize your life: Begin deciding on the goals you want to set up for yourself. Studies need to be at the top of the list if success is in the plan, but it's also important to build in time to be with friends and by yourself. Let friends know about your intentions so they don't feel neglected, and ask them for help and support during the semester.

□Practice reading: If there's one complaint professors express time and time again, it's that students don't read well enough. Since you probably haven't done much reading during the summer, start picking up your pace. Check out the newspaper, your favorite magazines, or journals in the library, anything with words written on it—even that trashy novel you didn't finish from the summer.

□Get your fingers and hands in shape: After not having written anything more than personal checks and an occasional letter,

you may find that your fingers start to cramp after the first week of note-taking. Begin to work on loosening up your hands. Write some letters to Mom and Dad (Don't you need more money?) or start a journal of your year at TCU. Maybe work on your doodling. Not only do these activities get your hands in shape, but they also get you thinking about writing (for fun and profit).

□Meet your professors: Early in the semester is the best time to introduce yourself to your professors. This is important because it allows you to personalize your classroom experiences which will increase the chances of your having a fun and successful semester.

□Keep your body in shape: After having worked so hard to get your body in shape for the sun, now is not the time to let your efforts go to waste. Keep up your exercise and nutritional habits so that both your physical and mental state stay healthy. While you're working on your schedule, go ahead and build in time for exercise. Not only will physical activity keep your body feeling good, but it will also help you keep your brain cells energized.

Beginning a new school year is like having a fresh start. No one remembers what happened last semester and no one really cares. It's your opportunity to start anew and to prove that you have the right stuff to succeed. Take some time now to get warmed up properly, and you may find that as the semester progresses, so do you.

Citrin is a psychologist at the Counseling Center.



House Talk:

Elections for Student House coming soon

By Cara DePalo

The House of Student Representatives welcomes you back to TCU and hopes that your summer went well.

Once again, it is time to elect student representatives to the House. Town students are reminded that filing forms are available in the Student Activities Office and the deadline to drop off your form at Student Activities is Friday, Sept. 2, at 4 p.m.

Elections for town students will be conducted in the Student Center on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Elections for students living on campus will take place in the dorms.

Remember, to be a representative you must have a 2.0 overall GPA for the spring of 1983. Incoming freshmen are encouraged to run if their high school GPAs are 2.0 or better.

We invite anyone to attend our House meetings held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the House chambers, Room 222 in the Student Center. The first House meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The House will be hosting a University Retreat to be held in Denton at Camp Coppas. It will be held on Sept 16 & 17. The cost is \$6. Everyone is invited to attend. You can begin to sign up Wednesday, Sept. 14, in

the Student Activities Office.

If you haven't already, be sure to pick up a discounted card from the House offices (located in the Student Activities Center). This card will enable you to receive a 10 percent discount at Winfield's '08 Restaurant, a free medium soft drink at Schlotzky's Sandwich Shop with any sandwich, and other such discounts in the area.

The House is here to serve you, the student, and we encourage you to come by anytime and drop off suggestions in our suggestion box. Once again, welcome back to TCU and have a fantastic fall semester.

DePalo is House administrative assistant.

Teacher incompetence cheats both students and university

By Mari Rapela Larson

I don't know about you, but I'm getting pretty tired of having to deal with teachers that can't—and therefore shouldn't—teach.

When I choose my classes, I try to choose teachers that I feel will *teach* me something—that is, I want teachers that will present challenges and encourage growth and individual thinking.

I have had very few teachers at TCU that haven't done that; most are competent and want to see their students learn. The ones who don't are the ones that make me angry.

I want—no, that's wrong—I *expect* teachers who can speak in complete sentences. Teachers who use big words like "matriculate" and "divulge" in complex English sentences. Teachers who would know if "consequences" is singular or plural. Those same teachers should also be able to *write* complex English sentences and combine them to make paragraphs.

For some reason, I also expect my teachers who have read the text book before they ordered it for me to read. Because they've read it, they should know what's inside it, who wrote it and why. After all, they expect to teach from it.

Speaking of text books, I think it's important for my teachers to realize that I can read. They don't need to read the syllabus to me, and I don't expect them to read me the textbook. Passages, maybe, but not the assignment from the night before.

Crazy as it may sound, I also expect their grading standards to be fair and to accurately reflect what I learned. That doesn't sound like a lot to ask for.

Last semester, I got stuck with a teacher that I feel couldn't teach. I feel that he

didn't teach me anything. He repeated platitudes time after time, but he didn't *teach*. As a result, he wasted his time and my time. I still feel like that teacher owes me the \$375 I paid for the class.

This semester, I was determined that nothing like that would happen again. As one of my teachers pointed out in class this morning, I pay too much tuition for him not to teach and me not to learn.

However, one of the teachers in a class that I have to take to graduate was switched, and now I find myself in the same boat as I was last time.

I feel cheated. And I feel angry. I feel cheated because the class is costing me \$420 and I'm not going to get \$420 worth of learning from it.

I feel angry because this shouldn't be happening. I also feel angry because I can't do anything about it. There should be some recourse, but there isn't any. I'm stuck. And so is the rest of the class.

I also feel angry because I'm not the only one that's losing on this deal. The whole university is losing. And that's sad.

Students need—and deserve—teachers who are well-prepared for classes. Teachers who have professional standards and make students live up to them. Teachers who care about their students and about how much they learn.

Considering how important education is, people who know things and can pass them on to other people are a valuable commodity. But, as with any other commodity, the value of the stock depreciates when it doesn't do anything.

A university is a place to learn, and supposedly most students are here to do just that.

But no student can learn if the teacher doesn't teach.

Larson is a senior journalism and religion major.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

TCU to offer fall seminars

TCU's Division of Continuing Education will offer a full schedule of professional development seminars this fall.

These programs are designed to help professionals stay current on knowledge and skills as well as to gain new business insights.

The first of these programs will be held Sept. 19-20. Melvin Silverman will lead a discussion on "Advanced Project Management" in the Student Center.

Additional information on seminar dates and fees is available from Bob Watkins, Division of Continuing Education, at 921-7134.

Calendar contest in the works

Prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the first three TCU students who are able to name all of the people pictured on the cover of this year's student calendar.

The deadline for filing an entry is Sept. 2.

For more information and entry forms, contact the Student Activities Office or University Bookstore.

Fraternity awards scholarship

TCU's Delta Tau Delta fraternity has awarded its first annual high school achievement scholarship.

This year's recipient is Tom Rymell, a freshman from Fort Worth's Paschal High School.

Academic and extracurricular achievements serve as the basis for the scholarship.

The award is \$100 per semester for one year, with funds provided by the local fraternity chapter.

Same show, new day

By Jodee Leitner

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Friday on Campus is no longer called Friday on Campus. It is now Monday at TCU.

The reason for the change, said Charleen McGilvray, director of freshman admissions, is that Friday is not a very busy day on campus, academically.

"Many classes do not meet on Friday and many professors and students leave campus early," she said. "It seemed like an opportunity to get a more academic slant."

"Another reason is that Thursday night is not the best night for TCU students to host guests who are spending the night," she said.

Monday at TCU is a program which allows prospective students to spend a day on campus, touring the dormitories, talking with professors and academic deans, getting information about housing and financial aid, and sampling cafeteria food. In addition, student volunteers host visitors who wish to spend Sunday night in a campus dorm.

McGilvray said her only concern is the time span between Friday and Monday. "I felt more secure having things ready to go for Friday on Thursday night. But a lot can change between Friday and Monday, such as the weather."

She said she hopes the change will help solve any conflicts high school students might have with participating in the program.

"In the past, the fall Friday on Campuses were not as heavy as the spring ones. I hope the change will balance that out to average about 65 students at each one," she said.

Monday at TCU will be held nine times this year: Oct. 17, Oct. 31, Nov. 14, Dec. 5, Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 27, March 12 and April 2.

"I haven't found a program quite like ours anywhere else," McGilvray said. "It's free and we have it more often than other schools. I think that's one reason it's so successful. About 50 percent of the students who attend matriculate, so it's definitely a worthwhile effort."



NEW DUDS: New band uniforms and a revised version of the TCU Fight Song are among changes that the band will present this semester. Above, graduate assistant Todd March checks the fit of a new uniform on sophomore Eleanor Woodward. The outfit also includes slacks. Ricki Connelly / TCU Daily Skiff

Ford, Vance and Haig give views

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Wednesday the Reagan administration has placed too much emphasis on seeking a military solution to the problems of Central America and recommended it pursue a political settlement instead.

Vance spoke to reporters after testifying in private for more than two hours to the Kissinger Commission on Central America. Former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. were to testify later in the day.

Vance said he believes the turmoil in Central America is attributable more to local conditions than to intervention by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Given the choice between pursuing political and military solutions to Central America's problems, it would be "clearly preferable" for

the administration to opt for the former alternative, he said.

Vance's comments were consistent with his past statements on the subject. He has tended to minimize the importance of outside intervention in El Salvador and a cause for the civil war there, emphasizing instead the long history of repression, injustice and poverty. Until these problems are resolved, he has said, there will be little prospect of a peaceful evolution.

During his 17-month tenure as secretary, Haig repeatedly cited Cuban and Nicaraguan intervention in El Salvador as a major source of the conflict there and urged that military action be considered to curb outside arms flows to Salvadoran rebels. His period in office also coincided with a marked deterioration in U.S. relations with Nicaragua.

Whereas Vance cultivated the

Sandinista government, Haig changed course on becoming secretary of state, suspending U.S. aid to Nicaragua and criticizing its leadership on a variety of fronts.

Haig deplored the leftist regime's "drift toward totalitarianism," its heavy reliance on Cuban support and the substantial buildup of the Nicaraguan armed forces.

Also scheduled to appear Wednesday was Thomas Mann, an assistant secretary of state for Latin America under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

On Thursday, the commission will hear the recommendations of former President Jimmy Carter, former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and William P. Rogers, and Panama Canal treaties negotiator Sol Linowitz.

The 12-member commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, is to issue a

report by next February offering long-range recommendations on American policy toward the region. To ensure a diversity of views, it is composed of liberals and conservatives.

Commission spokesman Herbert Hetu said Tuesday the commission plans two trips to the Central American area in the coming months but no dates have been set.

One trip will be to the Central American countries themselves, the other to the four non-Central American countries—Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama—which have been attempting to negotiate solutions to the various conflicts in the region, Hetu said.

The commission has invited all former presidents and secretaries of state still living to offer their views. Former President Richard Nixon and former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie will appear at a later date.

Students save money by using new discount card

By Laura Chatham

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students will be able to take advantage of a large variety of discounts this year with the new Student Savings Card, sponsored by the TCU Student House of Representatives.

The card, available in the Student Activities Office, provides discounts at Hopkins Texaco and Westcliff Texaco, the Texas Sampler Cafe and Sampler Next Door, TCU Office Supply and University Cleaners. More discounts can be found at Minuteman Press, Baskin-Robbins,

Winfields '08 Restaurant & Bar, Hutton House Coiffures, Victoria's, and Brennand Family Chiropractic Center.

The discount card also advertises special services at J & J Oyster Bar, Domino's Pizza, Hofbrau Steaks, Schlotsky's Sandwich Shop and Finger Furniture Rental. Free services, as listed on the card, are available at Air & Cruise Travel Service, TCU Health Shop and Toy Chest, West Side Clinic, Brennand Family Chiropractic Center and Roxz.

Other available discounts not listed on the card can be found at Brothers Cleaners (20 percent off on dry cleaning) and Circle Cleaners (10 percent off dry cleaning). Donald Sampley, manager of TCU Cleaners, said prices there are figured down with a discount that varies, but he estimated that prices are 20 percent lower "compared to our competition."

Entertainment discounts can be found at the TCU Information Desk, where tickets are sold at lower-than-normal prices.



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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, September 1, 1983

Davis and Allen to lead backfield

By Peter Blackstock
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Egypt Allen and Kenneth Davis, the youngest starters on TCU's offense, lead a backfield that may provide the most potent running attack for the Horned Frogs in 10 years.

Despite the graduation of Marcus Gilbert, TCU's leading rusher for three straight seasons, the team's backfield has great potential this year.

Davis, a returning starter, and Allen, a proven athlete making the transition from defensive back to running back, should give the team a strong running game around which head coach Jim Wacker will center his veer offense.

The change in offensive formations may be more important to the TCU ground game than the running backs themselves. Wacker's veer operates on a triple option. This gives the quarterback three basic running plays; the opponent's defense decides which option he chooses.

In addition, the offense will operate with two tight ends and one wide receiver, giving the backs more blocking assistance.

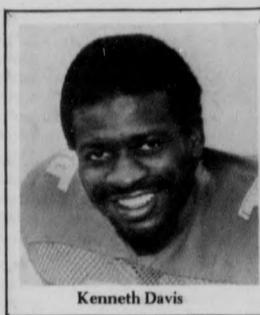
Davis rushed for 550 yards in 113 attempts last season for an average of 4.9 per carry. His rushing mark was not only second to Gilbert's 489 yards for the 1982 season, but was also the second most productive season for a TCU rusher since 1973.

A 1981 blue chip recruit from Temple, Texas, he was redshirted his first year because of a knee injury but bounced back to make the starting lineup last year.

Running back coach Tom Perry said Davis' greatest asset is that he is a very versatile back. "Kenneth does all things well," Perry said. "He has all the attributes a great back should have."

Allen came to TCU in 1982 as one of the most highly recruited defensive backs in the country. He was a Parade all-American his senior year at Dallas South Oak Cliff, picking off 13 passes and gaining defensive MVP honors in the Texas all state game.

When Wacker arrived this spring, however, Allen was transferred to running back because of depth concerns at that position during spring workouts. Perry said Allen



Kenneth Davis

has had to make the change.

Perry said he believes Allen and Davis will work very well as a duo because each can go both outside and inside effectively. "It balances the offense when you have two backs who can do that," he said. "The defense can't key on one back."

The effectiveness of TCU's backfield depends just as much on the performance of the offensive line as of the backs. The graduation of three starters last year has made the offensive line the team's greatest question mark.

However, Wacker said the linemen have looked impressive in practice. "They have really come out," he said. "The one area that's most improved is the offensive line."

Since the Frogs plan to run the ball two-thirds of the time, several of the reserve running backs should see a fair amount of action as well.

Senior David Davis, a two-year letterman who has played in several games for TCU since his sophomore year, was the team's top reserve through the Aug. 27 scrimmage. Lanky freshman Blanford Paul was listed behind Davis, followed by junior redshirt Barry Riddick and freshman James Calhoun.

was chosen to fill the gap at halfback because "he's one of the fastest players on the team, he's big and he has a lot of athletic ability."

Allen said his biggest problem at first was accepting the change in positions. Coach Wacker said that, for one day last spring, Allen even quit the team.

"Deep down, I knew I really didn't want to play it (running back)," Allen said. However, Perry said Allen has adjusted very well considering the short amount of time he

McEnroe almost suspended from U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP)— Top-seeded John McEnroe moved perilously close to a possible suspension on the opening day of the United States Open Tennis Championships, while two other top players bowed out of the tournament, one on the court and the other before lifting a racket.

McEnroe had to struggle through five tough sets Tuesday and survive a penalty point and a dispute with a

heckling spectator before beating Trey Waltke 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Afterwards, he was fined \$1,850 for his behavior, leaving him just \$200 away from the \$7,500 limit for the last 12 months. If he hits that figure, he would draw a three-week post-Open suspension from Volvo Grand Prix and Davis Cup, although he could appeal.

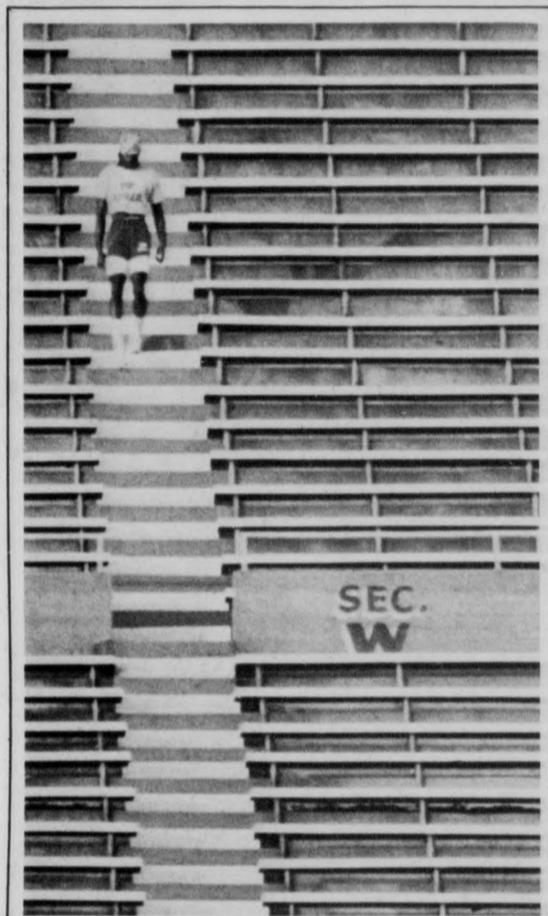
Defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 3, had a quieter time at night, subduing Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Eighth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc was the tournament's first upset victim, beaten in straight sets by Tim Wilkison, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6.

No. 4 Tracy Austin, who won the Open two years ago, withdrew from

the tournament because of nagging injuries which she said have allowed her to play at only 60-70 percent of her capacity. She had been scheduled to play Yvonne Vermaak today.

The only other seeded loser on the first day of the tournament was No. 15 Virginia Ruzici, who bowed to Catherine Tanvier 6-3, 6-3.



Steppin': Sophomore wide receiver Keith Burnett is prevented from practicing because of a bruised shoulder. So he has to run the bleachers instead. Dan Tribble / TCU Daily Skiff

Intramural teams need to sign up

Intramural football and soccer team entries will be accepted in Room 238 of the Rickel Building. Deadline for entries is noon, Sept. 2. Tournament play will begin the week of Sept. 6.

Tennis doubles deadline is Sept. 19. Play will begin for teams beginning

on Sept. 24.

Racquetball tournament entries deadline is Oct. 3, with the tournament being played on Oct. 8.

The Intramurals office is limiting the number of entries in football and soccer, and suggests that teams be submitted early.

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