

TCU Daily Skiff

Life after Manday

After all the cheering, beer and fun of Phi Kappa Sigma Manday is over, what's left? See Page 3.



Adjuncts

What's an adjunct professor? A TCU alumnus says he disagrees with Webster's definition. See Page 2.



Judge denies appeal of condemned killer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—U.S. District Judge Robert Parker Tuesday denied a last-minute appeal by lawyers for James David Autry, a condemned killer scheduled to be the ninth U.S. convict to be executed since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Attorneys for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, who filed the appeal on Autry's behalf, said they would file an appeal with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. In June, that court upheld Autry's conviction and death sentence.

"There are substantial issues in this case that someone needs to raise, issues that have never been raised before in this case. I'm confident the court will consider the appeal Tuesday," said TCLU attorney Larry Cantu.

Autry, 29, was scheduled to die by injection at 12:01 a.m. CDT Wednesday for fatally shooting a Port Arthur, Texas, convenience store clerk during an April 20, 1980, robbery.

The Marshall judge said he would release his order later in the day outlining his reasoning.

During the hearing, the TCLU attorneys questioned the effectiveness of Autry's attorney during the punishment phase of his trial, the appropriateness of the death sentence and the procedure for reviewing it, and the constitutionality of the Texas capital punishment statute.

"We feel that it is unfair to kill this man while the (U.S.) Supreme Court is reviewing cases that will set standards that are applicable to this case," Cantu said. "The question is,

what's the hurry?"

In a surprise move, Leslie Benitez, Texas assistant attorney general, called to the witness stand Autry's trial attorney, Charles Carver.

Carver testified that he fully investigated Autry's background and family life and said he contacted people on a list given him by Autry.

He added, however, that Autry told him that he intended to take the stand during the punishment phase and tell the jury he wanted to die.

After much discussion, Autry agreed not to take the stand on the condition that his mother not be called to testify, Carver said.

"He told me if I called his mother not only would he take the stand and tell the jury he wanted to die but he would tell the jury that he would kill them," Carver said.

Autry, known to fellow inmates as

"Cowboy," was moved about 7 a.m. Tuesday from Death Row at the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections to the Walls Unit about 15 miles away, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Brown said Autry was placed in a holding cell just a few feet away from the death chamber and met with Carroll Pickett, the prison's Protestant chaplain.

"He seemed more solemn than usual," Brown said.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 on Monday to deny an emergency request by Carver to block the execution. The high court refused to hear the case last year.

The only other remaining appeals are before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and State District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont, who declined to rule

because the same issue was before Parker's court.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has said he would not oppose any stay.

If all appeals fail, Autry could get a 30-day reprieve from Texas Gov. Mark White. But White said he would not make a final decision on Autry's case until all court remedies have been exhausted.

"It looks more and more like it's going to happen. After six appeals, I think it's about time," said Jefferson County Assistant District Attorney David Moore, who convinced a jury three years ago that Autry deserved to die.

Autry has said he is not worried and is prepared to die.

"There isn't anything I can do," Autry said last week. "It's not really

left up to me. It's up to the Supreme Court and my lawyer."

Autry received two earlier stays. His first execution date was Dec. 17, just 10 days after another Texas inmate, Charlie Brooks Jr., became the first executed by a huge dose of sodium thiopental, better known as Sodium Pentathol or truth serum. Autry's second stay blocked a planned Feb. 21 execution.

TCLU attorney Stefan Presser filed an appeal on Friday with the state appeals court in Austin, claiming that Autry's jury didn't know enough about his background before sentencing him to death.

He was sentenced to death for fatally shooting 43-year-old Shirley Drouet once between the eyes instead of paying \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer.

Committees play big role on campus

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Many believe that students generally perform better when they participate in some kind of extracurricular or co-curricular activity.

In addition to providing an escape from the day-to-day grind of college work, these activities can build leadership abilities and help to prepare students for life after graduation.

At TCU, such activities can include involvement in fraternities, sororities, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, and various clubs and organizations.

These clubs and organizations include the university committees, in which student members work directly with faculty and administration personnel in determining voting procedures and policy-making for certain areas of TCU.

"It's extremely important that students are on these committees," said Susan Batchelor, director of student activities. "They have lots of input on major decisions. . . . That's one reason they're still on the committees here," she said.

House of Student Representatives Vice President Brent Chesney said that of the 26 university committees, there are some that meet more often than others out of necessity. Some meet twice a month, and some are referred to as "just in case committees" and meet only when the situation calls for it, he said.

He said that a very prominent committee is the Courses of Study Committee, which reviews the curriculum of the university and has jurisdiction over all the changes, additions and eliminations of course offerings.

Chesney said that another important committee is the one for intercollegiate athletics, which provides communication between

See COMMITTEES, page 3



THEY WERE BIG ENOUGH: The sculpture in Reed-Sadler Mall entitled "Call Me Sissy if You Think You're Big Enough" was decorated with garbage bags and tape on Monday night by unidentified persons. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Keg offense reviewed

By Susan Thompson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Doug Thompson, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said Tuesday that he thinks the Interfraternity Council judiciary committee will be hard on members of his fraternity who were caught violating the TCU alcohol policy last Thursday.

Four members of Phi Gamma Delta were scheduled to go before the IFC committee at 5 p.m. Tuesday, after campus police found them transporting a half full keg into their fraternity house at about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Thompson said the IFC would probably give a harsh reprimand in this case because of the mild punishment recommended in two

previous cases. Letters of warning and threats of fines and probation to the individuals and fraternities found guilty by IFC in the past has led fraternities to view the judiciary as "just a slap on the hand," he said.

Thompson said that the Fiji incident occurred when the pledge class didn't show up for a scheduled meeting on Wednesday night, instead asking the actives to go to Arlington and drink some beer. Individuals in the pledge class bought the beer, he said, not the fraternity.

The keg was brought back to the house afterwards by two actives and two pledges, at least one of which was a minor, Thompson said.

IFC president, St. George Guardabassi, said that the judiciary

See ALCOHOL, page 3

Center offers help for sister eating disorders

By Steve Welch
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A group of women gather in the bathroom. But they're not there to gossip. They're there because of a compulsion. They're there because of bulimia.

These women gather after stuffing themselves on junk food in order to force themselves to throw up everything they've eaten. This, they reason, allows them to eat anything they want without gaining weight.

One in 200 women between the ages of 13 and 18 suffers from some form of eating disorder, said Richard Citrin and Kathryn Denkowski, psychologists at the TCU Counseling Center. They said these disorders affect women nationwide and that TCU is no exception.

Many hall directors on campus are becoming concerned about the eating habits of their residents, Citrin said.

Bulimia, like the better-known disease anorexia nervosa, is an eating disorder which usually affects young women who are under great pressure to succeed. But while an anorectic is at least 25 percent underweight due to continued

fasting, a bulimic is of about average weight.

Citrin says bulimics are of average weight because they go on a "binge-purge" cycle. This means that they go through a period when they stuff themselves with junk food, then either vomit or go without food for several days, he said.

"They can't eat a normal meal," Citrin said. "They're terrified of gaining a pound."

Denkowski and Citrin are planning a counseling group for students with eating disorders for this semester. Denkowski had a similar group here last semester.

The women in the group will perform "crises counseling for each other," Denkowski said. The group will meet Tuesdays at 3 p.m. to discuss their problems, to learn ways to cope with stress and to receive nutritional information on how to maintain a healthy weight without using such dangerous methods. It will begin meeting when eight to 10 people are ready to join, she said.

The group members will exchange telephone numbers so they have

See BULIMIA, page 3

At home and around the World

National

Reagan willing to add bombers to arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan Tuesday broadened his team of nuclear arms negotiators and told members of Congress he is willing to add U.S. bombers, in which the United States has a decided edge, to the mix of weapons under discussion with the Soviet Union.

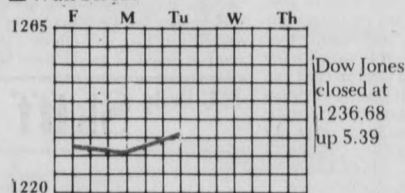
"Everything is on the table," the president said. Reagan also appointed R. James Woolsey, an undersecretary of the Navy during the Carter administration and a Democrat, to the U.S. team negotiating long-range missile arsenals with the Soviets. The announcement was seen as a move to boost Capitol Hill support for Reagan's arms control efforts.

Under a "build-down" proposal advanced by Reagan for the first time Tuesday, weapons reductions would be linked to modernization of nuclear arsenals, with existing warheads being dismantled as new warheads are deployed.

In addition, there would be a "guaranteed annual percentage" build-down dictating that approximately 5 percent of each nation's arsenal be dismantled annually.

The White House, in a background statement, said the United States is ready to discuss with the Soviets limits on bombers and on air-launched cruise missiles carried by those bombers.

Wall Street



National

Helms filibusters against King holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ignoring President Reagan's new support for a Martin Luther King national holiday, Sen. Jesse Helms is delaying a vote on the legislation and calling the slain civil rights leader a preacher of "action-oriented Marxism."

A White House spokesman confirmed for the first time Monday that Reagan would sign the bill, but that didn't stop Helms, R-N.C., from bucking the president and his party's Senate leadership with a filibuster.

"If the Martin Luther King bill comes to the president's desk, he will sign it," White House press spokesman

Anson Franklin told a reporter.

Helms' remarks infuriated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who followed him to the floor and angrily predicted the conservative's comments would be "shunned by the American people, including the citizens of his own state."

Unlike most bills, this House-passed measure bypassed the committee system and was brought straight to the floor by Majority Leader Howard Baker, a strong supporter of the holiday.

Texas

Pilots, airline argue strike effectiveness

HOUSTON (AP)—Continental Airlines President Frank Lorenzo agreed to meet Tuesday with pilots striking in protest of the company's new policies, pay cuts and layoffs, but only 25 of the workers entered the room.

Lorenzo left the closed session without answering questions from reporters or employees who gathered outside the meeting room.

Many of those who talked with Lorenzo left before the discussion ended.

"This is a clear indication the pilots are standing fast on their refusal to work under unsafe, unilaterally imposed working conditions," said Julie Graves, a

spokeswoman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

The airline and the union continued their war of words over the effectiveness of a strike as the walkout by flight crews entered its fourth day.

Airline spokesmen downplayed rising numbers of cancellations and said the carrier would expand its schedule later in the week and might hire outside pilots to replace the strikers.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s.



Opinion

Wednesday, October 5, 1983

Volume 82, Number 20

Teen-age mothers:

More sex education needed

A task force commissioned by Fort Worth's hospitals and Public Health Services has discovered that the teenage pregnancy rate in Fort Worth is 13 percent. This means that out of 100 teen-aged women in Fort Worth last year, 13 faced the dilemma of motherhood. The 87 of those 100 who did not become pregnant this year might not be so lucky next year.

Adolescence is not a time for pregnancy. Rather it is a time for self-discovery, football games, prom night and puppy love. A baby or an abortion do not fit into this picture.

Teen-age motherhood is not a miraculous or beautiful event in the lives of these local women, either. Ninety percent of those births were delivered at John Peter Smith Hospital, the county-supported hospital. The task force also discovered that more than half of the infants at the John Peter Smith's neonatal intensive care unit during 1982 had teen-age mothers.

What this all means is that the young women who were unable to finance an abortion were high-risk mothers. Their babies ended up needing intensive medical care. The women were either too young to carry a child or were physically incapable of having healthy

pregnancies.

Obviously the fault of the pregnancy lies with the young woman and her partner's lack of or misuse of contraceptives. But the blame in part may lie with the Fort Worth School District's sex education programs.

Since the early '70s, school administrators as well as parents have advocated the importance of educating America's youth on sexual awareness. These programs may now be out of date. As youngsters are full of questions regarding sexuality, the problem must then lie with the school's answers.

Sex awareness programs need to be updated. The importance of the use of contraceptives must be drilled into the heads of those entertaining the idea of premarital sex. Counseling centers in high schools must adapt to the growing rate of teen-aged women faced with pregnancy.

This is an age that has young people growing up around sexual promiscuity, sexually-transmitted diseases and an increase in homosexuality. Sex has become a tool that is being misused. The "tool" unfortunately creates problems for not only the woman but the community as a whole: unwanted babies.

BLOOM COUNTY



From the Readers

Agrees with Graves

I have just read the traditional-valued article by Donald Graves entitled "Companion role not satisfying to women."

I was pleasantly surprised by the article. I say surprised not as a slant toward him, but toward the general opinions expressed by the generations in this day and time.

I appreciate his stand and I would think that it takes the courage of his convictions to express himself in such an article.

We are new to TCU and the Skiff and we certainly hope to see more scripturally-based writings such as his.

Thank you. You've been a blessing.
—MRS. ARTHUR W. WINGARD
Parent of a TCU student

Fans grumbling

I have heard a lot of grumbling about the level of performance of the TCU football team. The same old pessimistic, apathetic whining: "Our team is never gonna be any good," or "We're gonna get creamed this week."

It seems to me that the TCU student body is the biggest bunch of "fair weather fans" I have seen in a long time.

When Coach Wacker first came to campus, and as he went into spring drills, the campus seemed infected with the same type of optimistic attitude Wacker had. When Wacker said that he believed he had the talent to have a winning season, everybody was on the bandwagon.

With seven games left on the schedule, the Horned Frogs can very well have one of the best seasons TCU has seen in a while.

They can, if what should be their most hard-core, loyal supporters, the student body, stay with them.

Now as the sports editor, I don't want to sound like I'm so biased to the point of turning out TCU football propaganda. I'm not. I believe in strongly in a journalistic ethic; don't judge them, just tell them what happened.

But the Frogs still have a lot of talent, and a lot of stock in the future of the season. TCU is heading into what could be considered the easier stretch of the season, and quite a few wins are possible.

But it sure would be hard if the team members knew that their fans had given up

on them and their coach so early in the season. That kind of thing is hard for any team to take, and has helped many another team to fall before its time. —ALAN GRAY
Senior, Journalism

No evidence

"Resurrection story is valid, Wright says." What a headline! What a surprise!

When I first saw the posters for Wright's speech, "The Resurrection: Con of the Centuries?" I wondered why anyone had bothered to title it in an interrogative form. Would a speaker ever come to TCU and tell us anything contrary to the resurrection? I couldn't help but laugh when I saw the answer as the lead story in the Skiff.

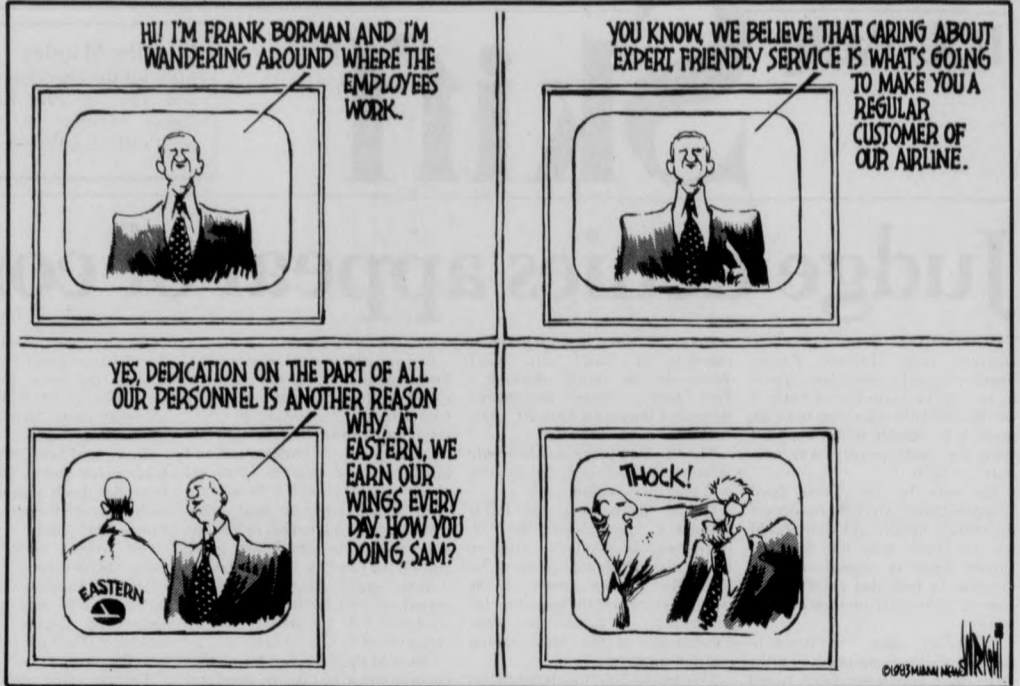
If there's anything that disgusts me it's someone claiming to have "pieces of evidence" to prove that Christ rose from the dead. I did not go to hear Wright talk and this is not criticizing his appearance on campus; I am merely expressing a view about an attitude that can be found at TCU.

A couple of years ago a friend of mine asked me to listen to a tape about this same subject and evidence for the resurrection. He was concerned about me because I had told him some rather shocking things: I don't care what religion my friends are and many of them don't even believe in God, I'm not going to tell my friends that they're going to hell, you can't have absolute proof of anything regarding God and I could not say with any certainty that I will go to heaven or that such a place exists.

It was obvious to him that I was in desperate spiritual need and since he was polite I was nice enough to sit and listen to it. I did not have a revelatory experience. The speaker seemed to think he knew just what had happened and why and used the Bible as proof for most of his points.

The problem is that to use the Bible as proof is to beg the question. I don't want to be a complete skeptic and say that we don't have proof of anything—however, to say that you have proof that Christ rose from the dead is just a little bit suspicious.

Faith is a matter of faith. It has nothing to do with scientific evidence for a physical event. If you want to consider such pieces of "evidence" you must realize their source and context. They are not answers to the "ultimate truth." Frankly, I don't see how



Alums provide valuable resources, advice

By Rix Quinn

What the heck's an adjunct? Webster would say that he's a "secondary or unnecessary addition."

I disagree. Some of my best teachers at TCU held full-time jobs elsewhere, and taught at night simply for the intellectual stimulation of instructing and watching neophytes grow professionally.

Adjuncts add depth, insight and a different perspective to any discipline's faculty, I believe. Even if their actual teaching is done as a guest lecturer in some other prof's class, they can prove valuable as external advisers and counselors.

Adjuncts can also serve as liaisons between university and business communities. When a student graduates, he

needs that contact outside the classroom.

In a college town like Fort Worth, potential adjuncts are plentiful. They may be TCU alums, or may have gone to some other school.

But who cares? If they know their profession, if they enjoy interacting in a university environment, if they feel some responsibility to the next generation, their help should be sought.

How does a university court these potential instructors?

Maybe an ad or two in the alumni magazine might work. Or, how about that occasional alumni newsletter each department sends out?

In the last few years I've spent some time talking to magazine editing classes at the

University of Texas at Arlington. Some of these students have contacted me upon graduation for help in getting their first jobs. That's the way it should be.

When I graduated, many of the people I first contacted were adjuncts who had taught me. It's kind of a professional symbiotic relationship, isn't it? Each group of grads knows someone in the community who can help.

C'mon, Frogs—there's a goldmine of alumni waiting to help out.

Quinn is a 1971 TCU journalism graduate. He received his master's degree from California State. A magazine editor, he served two years as president of the Journalism Exes Association.

by Berke Breathed



'Official' sponsors of Olympics wear out TV viewers' patience

By David Alan Hall

Every once in a while, I like to make a mountain out of a molehill—so here goes.

If you're a television fan, you've probably seen several commercials in which the advertiser likes to brag that his merchandise is "the official product of the 1984 Olympics."

I'm not a TV fan. I'll occasionally watch Gomer Pyle or Monday Night Football, but that's about it. Yet, it seems that one out every five commercials I see ends with the same plug about being "official."

I can understand how ABC can be the official network of the 1984 Olympics; they're televising the Games. And I can understand how a camera can be "the official camera of the 1984 Olympics," or a tennis shoe "the official tennis shoe of the 1984 Olympics." After all, athletes do buy tennis shoes and photographers love to take pictures of the athletes who wear them. But just the other day, I saw a commercial for Crest toothpaste, and near the end a man came on and said, "Crest is the official toothpaste of the 1984 Olympics." Almost immediately following that, another advertiser informed me that, "Mobile One is the official motor oil of the 1984 Olympics."

And it gets even worse. Did you know that Snickers is "the official snackfood of the 1984 Olympics"? If you think that's bad, I've even heard a company claim to manufacture "the official panty hose of the 1984 Olympics." Cameras and tennis shoes are OK, but toothpaste? Motor oil? Panty hose?

I've seen several other items around the house, and on their wrappers in fairly large print, they all make the same boast:

...the official bugspray of the 1984 Olympics.

...the official trashbag of the 1984 Olympics.

...the official thumbtacks of the 1984 Olympics.

Those are good, but I still like the one about panty hose. Imagine one of the Olympic directors warning his contestants,

"OK, before we light the torch, I want to remind you that any athlete caught using another brand of panty hose will be im-

mediately removed from the game. That goes for thumbtacks, too!"

Maybe advertisers think they can sell more of their product if it's "official." Maybe they do sell more. I'll have to admit that my cat eats nothing but "the official catfood of the 1984 Olympics." I wouldn't settle for anything less. You shouldn't either. Neither should your cat.

But it's easy to sit at a typewriter and make fun of something (or someone). I respect the Olympics and all the products I've mentioned. I think the Olympics should be a little more selective, however, and only choose one product to represent them. That way, the boast would actually mean something. (I know what I propose is financially unheard of, but I never said I was smart.)

And I guess I really shouldn't complain. After all, I haven't donated any money to the Olympics, and, come to think of it, I'd rather see the "official" commercials than those car and beer advertisements which forever plague football games. (I don't mind watching the beer commercials—they're usually funny, but how many times do I have to see a Ford truck dropped from an airplane or a Toyota pickup hauling a tree up the side of a mountain? I mean, you've seen one tree being hauled up the side of a mountain, you've seen them all, right?)

Too many companies and people are going around bragging about being "official," and, as a consumer, it really doesn't mean that much to me. After a while, it's nerve-racking. It's monotonous. It's ludicrous. It's... I'm getting too emotional. I'd better stop. Take care. I'll see you next week.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you. This is the official column of the 1984 Olympics. (I just couldn't resist.) Hall is a freshman Radio/TV/Film major.

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. An *Contract* is an entertainment tabloid produced by the Skiff staff and published on Mondays.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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

The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: Editorial 921-7428. Advertising 921-7426. Journalism Department 921-7425.

Faculty Adviser: Marian Wynne Haber
Production Supervisor: Rita Wolf

Editor: Susan Thompson
Advertising Manager: Tim Rush

Managing Editor: Jodee Lester
Local Editor: Laura Chatham
Opinion Editor: Mari Bapela-Larson
Photo Editor: Phillip Mosier
Sports Editor: Alan Gray
Entertainment Editor: Susan Shields
Wire Editor: Jay Campbell
Art Director: Sharon Jones
Assistant Local Editor: Gary Hicks
Copy Editors: Cara Parker
Columnist: Karie Jones
Bill Hardey
Staff Photographers: Rikki Connelly
Dan Tribble
Rob Cornforth

Around...
■ ICT...
TCU...
p.m. in...
■ Fra...
Ome...
6 at 7 p...
■ Rec...
Recr...
be on...
Center...
The r...
the Car...
Recr...
student...
■ Cam...
The...
Thursd...
Al...
com...
be hel...
infrac...
fratern...
offense...
council...
of Stud...
Proff...
to do...
memb...
than th...
violati...
Fr...
By Peg...
Staff w...
Phi...
annual...
student...
the che...
what r...
Kappa...
the Mus...
The f...
basic g...
provide...
campus...
good ti...
money...
national...
Man...
Septem...
many s...

Around Campus

■ ICTHUS to hold fellowship meeting

TCU's ICTHUS organization will hold a fellowship meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207.

■ Fraternity plans smoker

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has scheduled its fall smoker for Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

■ Recruiters to be on campus

Recruiters from Interfirst Bank Dallas and Kenneth Leventhal and Co. will be on campus today in the Career Planning and Placement Office in Student Center Room 220.

The recruiters are available to any graduating senior who has signed up in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Recruiting will continue throughout October and November. Interested students may sign up for recruiting on a weekly basis.

■ Campus Republicans schedule meeting

The Republican organization on campus has planned a meeting for Thursday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 203.

Committees: provide outlet for involvement

Continued from page 1

the faculty, administration, students and the athletic department.

"One of the things they (members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee) did last year was to discuss the new standards for the NCAA, like the minimum grade point average and all the preparatory stuff high school athletes have to have coming into TCU," Chesney said.

He said the committee was also very well-informed and "one step ahead" when Jim Wacker took over the head football coaching job from F.A. Dry.

When the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was removed from the TCU campus last spring, the Greek Affairs subcommittee of the Student

Organization Committee had great influence in the matter, Chesney said.

"The university set down a statement, and we reviewed it and took appropriate action," he said.

Also, Chesney said, the Kappa Delta sorority is at TCU this semester because the Greek Affairs subcommittee voted to let them back on campus.

Chesney said another facet of the SOC is the Special Interest subcommittee, which votes to recognize organizations on campus.

"Last year the Polar Bears were a group on campus we didn't happen to recognize because they didn't have a certain amount of sponsors. That was a mutual understanding. They understood why we didn't

recognize them," Chesney said.

Last year the faculty department at TCU was awarded \$12,250 to be distributed to various divisions and staff for research and the overall improvement of teaching. The department received this money from the Faculty Development Committee, which, according to Chesney, receives applications from the faculty for financial aid and the development of new courses and teaching methods.

When students express an interest to join a university committee, they must go through five channels before final approval, Chesney said.

First, the students are screened by the executive board of the House, which consists of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer,

administrative assistant and the vice president of programming.

From there, the students' names go before the House floor, then to the dean of students and lastly to the chancellor for final approval.

Chesney agreed with Batchelor in saying that student involvement in the university committees is important to the students and to the university as a whole.

"It gives the students a chance to see what's going on in the inner workings of the university and to have input. And input's real important because TCU has always harbored the idea of letting the students be involved and letting them have some say, and these committees are just that answer," he said.

Alcohol: judiciary to recommend punishment

Continued from page 1

committee meeting Tuesday would be held to determine the type of infraction—whether it was a fraternity offense or an individual offense—and what penalty the council should recommend to Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

Proffer said that the IFC was asked to do the investigation because IFC members are closer to the situation than those in the Dean's office. The violation should be termed a

fraternity offense if the beer was to be used for a fraternity function, she said. In that case, Phi Gamma Delta could be charged a maximum \$500 fine for their first offense, according to the TCU alcohol policy.

If found to be an individual offense, each of those caught with the keg could receive a maximum punishment of a \$100 fine and removal from all university residence halls, the policy reads.

Thompson said he thinks this is a

clear case of an individual offense, and added that the IFC would probably fine either all four, or one or both actives to make an example to other fraternity members.

Proffer estimated that fewer than six alcohol violations involving a keg being brought on campus have been heard by the IFC judicial committee since the new TCU alcohol policy was put into effect two years ago, and that the Fijis have not been found guilty of an offense during

that time.

Chief of Campus Police Ed Carson said the four Fijis were apprehended by an officer on Worth Hills foot patrol who saw them going into the house with it.

He said he was surprised that one of the men, who said he was a junior, did not know that the Campus Police will hold a keg overnight for a group that sponsors a drinking activity off campus but that needs a legal place to store it before returning it.

Fraternity sponsors Manday to help MDA

By Peggy Wyrick

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Phi Kappa Sigma Manday is an annual event in which many TCU students are involved. But after all the cheering, beer and fun is gone, what remains? According to the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The fraternity says that it has two basic goals for Manday. One is to provide a chance for the entire campus to get together and have a good time. The other goal is to raise money for MDA, the fraternity's national philanthropy.

Manday—held annually in September—is the first chance for many students to get together with

their peers. The event is held in Forest Park, close enough to campus so that almost every student can attend. Manday, the fraternity maintains, is an open event, in no way exclusive to any certain group of students.

According to the fraternity, the event is a way of promoting campus unity. This year each sorority was responsible for a spirit sign promoting the TCU-SMU football game. Phi Kap members said that in that way, the fraternity and the sororities were able to show their school spirit.

Because of its size, Manday is a very expensive event to sponsor, Phi Kap members say. Money outside of

the fraternity's funds had to be raised, and most of that money comes from sorority entrance fees and T-shirt sales.

Susan Gore, Panhellenic president, said the week-long spirit competition is presently under Panhellenic evaluation.

"Manday would probably get a better response if the sororities knew exactly where the money went. Since each sorority must pay \$50 to enter, they want to know where it goes," Gore said.

According to the fraternity, Manday profits, if any, go to the MDA, as was stated in a letter sent to every sorority prior to Manday activities. However, some of the

sororities, according to Panhellenic officials, are unsure of exactly how much money actually goes to the philanthropy.

The Phi Kaps are unsure of how much of this year's money will go to the association. The fraternity still has to collect money from various groups, pay bills and balance books.

Manday does not always break even, Phi Kaps say. If a profit is earned, that money is donated. But if no money is made, the funds must be raised at other events.

As a result of last year's fund-raising efforts, the fraternity was able to present the MDA with a check for \$1,062 at its annual telethon.

Bulimia: group offers help

Continued from page 1

someone to call if they feel like overeating, Citrin said.

True anorectics and bulimics are rare, Citrin said. What often happens, though, is that a woman will hear how some people use vomiting as a means of dieting and think, "Hey, this is great," he said.

Women begin experimenting with the idea and slowly get drawn into it, Denkowski said. They eat abnormal amounts of food with little nutritional value, and then vomit. The large amount of food increases the size of the stomach, making hunger harder to satisfy, she said.

"It's not unusual for a bulimic to spend \$20 three times a week on junk food," Citrin said.

But Citrin said the effects of bulimia are more than economic. A bulimic, he said, becomes malnourished and has no energy.

The effects of frequent vomiting are also dangerous, Citrin said. The abdominal muscles become sore, and hydrochloric acid contained in vomit irritates the throat and mouth and may cause a wearing away of dental film, he said.

While 95 percent of all eating disorders occur in women, there

are some men who suffer from them too, Citrin said. Men with these problems tend to be more emotionally disturbed than women with the same disorder, Denkowski said.

Citrin said he treated a man for bulimia last semester. He has since graduated and is being treated elsewhere.

Women are by far more susceptible to the disorder than men because "women are traditionally the ones who have to be slim and beautiful," Denkowski said. "If a guy's a few pounds overweight, it's no big deal."

Denkowski said that eating disorders occur in high achievers who feel that they must be perfect. If they're overweight, that is imperfection, she said.

Citrin said that it is most important for a woman to recognize that she has a problem. Often bulimics refuse to acknowledge that there is a problem, he said.

Some anorectics, Citrin said, become bulimics. Bulimia is an easier disease to hide and often is not fatal like anorexia nervosa. But Citrin said bulimia also is a dangerous disease, causing severe malnutrition and related health problems.



COPIES

64 SELF SERVE, 84 FULL SERVICE COPIES WITH YOUR ALPHAGRAPHICS STUDENT/FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD. GET YOUR FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS CARD AT 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUORS.

TYPING/RESUMES

Resumes typed on WORD PROCESSOR. Stored in memory for future use. Call 924-4517. THE WORD FACTORY.

NAN'S TYPING SERVICE

Fast, reliable. Pickup and delivery available. 732-0833.

CAMPUS SALES REP

Sell your friends on ski trips, cruises, etc., and earn extra money. For details call Ki/Roy Travel Service, 477-5111.

TYPING

Word processor-BEAUTIFUL. Thesis-Quality Print. Resumes, Dissertations, Manuscripts-FAST. Call Letter-Perfect, 246-3883.

BOXERS NEEDED

For Intercollegiate Boxing. 4th annual Fight Night will be held at the Roxz Club Oct. 19. \$10 per boxer, \$35 for team of four. Contact Nora, 332-7486.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

Call Words in Process
New phone: 293-4475

TYPIST NEEDED

20 hours a week, 6-10 p.m. \$7.50/hour. Must type 60 wpm minimum. Call 923-9600 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

"Brand New" 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, privacy fence 7401 So. Meadow Drive East. South on McCart, east on Sycamore School Road, \$525 per month, \$500 deposit. 735-8373.

FINANCIAL SALES TRAINEE

POSITION: 3-6 month training internship, 12-16 hour day directive commitment specialized financial management department. National Headquarters Dallas. Prestigious Investment Banking Firm. Unlimited Earnings Potential. Immediate availability. REQUIREMENTS: MBA required. Financial background preferred, impeccable appearance, aggressive, perseverant, enthusiastic, confident, self-motivated, team oriented, personable attitude. Please send your resume and recent photograph. P.O. Box 50626 Dallas, 75250.

MOTORCYCLE

'81 Yamaha Seca (750cc) California Superbike. Exc. cond. Mechanic owned. Book value \$2,500. Must sacrifice \$1,600. 831-0659. Ask for Drew.

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Part-time (7:30-12 or 1-6) semi-experienced with mowers, edgers, weedeater. For information call 926-1476 (leave message on recorder).

BEAUTIFUL TCU WOMEN

Needed to compete for the title of "Miss Knockout." Fourth annual Fight Night will be held at the Roxz Club Oct. 19. \$10 to enter. Contact Nora at 332-7486.

HELP WANTED

Distribute advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, Ill. 60540.

FOR SALE

'81 CM400 Honda Low mileage. Excellent cheap transportation. Offers considered. 921-6335.

DON MILLS!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended Tarrant County, only 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say, "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."



photo: John Albritton

Catch —

the sweat trade-in sale now in process at the Bookstore.

OMAHA SURPLUS

MILITARY CLOTHING & FIELD GEAR

GENUINE G.I.



GENUINE G.I.

A/C 817-332-1493

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-4(usually)

2413 WHITE SETTLEMENT ROAD - FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107

Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, October 5, 1983

TCU soccer team hosts weekend tournament

By Angie Pugh

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With the season almost half over, the TCU soccer team pushed its record to four wins, three losses and three ties in a tournament held here last weekend.

TCU defeated Tulsa University 2-1 in the first game of the tournament. The game was a physical match, with two yellow cards served to two players. Yellow cards are warnings given to players in the game. One TCU player, Tony Nevotti, was ejected from the game in the last six minutes of play.

The Golden Hurricane scored first against the Frogs during Saturday's game. Chris Haugen blasted a low, hard shot from the middle 13 minutes into the game.

John Regan retaliated for TCU when he made a shot from midfield to tie the game in the second half. Twenty minutes later Regan scored again when he took a chip from Roberto Wiesse and converted it into a goal.

"I noticed the sweep was running to his (opponents') left, so I chest-trapped it (the ball) and shot," Regan said.

TCU Head Coach Dave Rubinson said, "Our guys hung in. We got ourselves together and played good soccer. The end of the first half, I got control. The second half, I told them they could take it to them (Tulsa)."

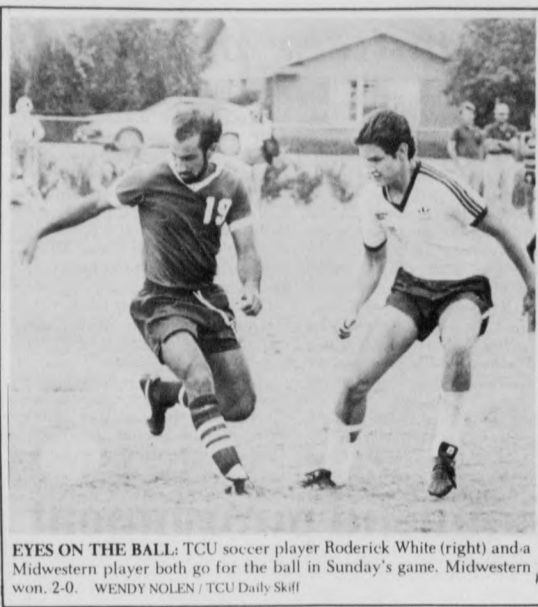
Midwestern University, who was ranked number one coming into the tournament, handed TCU a 2-0 defeat in the tournament on Sunday.

Midwestern scored its first goal of the game when Martin Metcalf put in a deflection from one of his teammates. The second Midwestern score came on an awarded penalty kick made by Magid Mosavat.

"We were out-played," Rubinson said. "We gave a good effort. The defense played well. Midwestern didn't have near the chances as in past years. I was really pleased; it was a productive weekend."

In other tournament games, Houston Baptist beat Midwestern, 1-0 and Tulsa, 3-1.

The TCU soccer team will be on the road this weekend for a stand in Houston. They will play Houston Baptist Saturday, and Rice University on Sunday.



EYES ON THE BALL: TCU soccer player Roderick White (right) and a Midwestern player both go for the ball in Sunday's game. Midwestern won, 2-0. WENDY NOLEN / TCU Daily Skiff

AP Top 20

1. Nebraska	5-0-0	11. Georgia	3-0-1
2. Texas	3-0-0	12. Miami	4-1-0
3. Alabama	4-0-0	13. SMU	4-0-0
4. North Carolina	5-0-0	14. Michigan	3-1-0
5. West Virginia	5-0-0	15. Iowa	3-1-0
6. Ohio State	3-1-0	16. Maryland	3-1-0
7. Auburn	3-1-0	17. Washington	3-1-0
8. Oklahoma	3-1-0	18. Arizona State	3-0-1
9. Florida	4-1-0	19. Illinois	3-1-0
10. Arizona	4-0-1	20. Brigham Young	3-1-0

Team should be 'grateful'

AUSTIN (AP)— The Oklahoma-Texas game usually is so evenly matched that the team that wins should be "awfully grateful," says Coach Fred Akers of No. 2-ranked Texas.

Akers said Monday his undefeated team is better than the 1982 team that lost to Oklahoma, but Oklahoma also is better than last year.

"I think we're playing better than we were at this time a year," Akers said. "I think we're a stronger team at this point, and I think Oklahoma is definitely a better football team than they were this time a year ago."

Asked what had made the difference, Akers said, "Just more experience. Our defense is more confident than at this time a year ago. Most of them have had a year's experience. Oklahoma's defense is the

same way. They've had the same defense for three years."

Texas, 3-0, and Oklahoma, 3-1 and ranked No. 8, play at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday before 75,587, which is the 38th consecutive sellout in the series. Kickoff is at 2:10 p.m. CST.

Texas had won three in a row before losing 28-22 last year, and Akers was asked if he thought this year's game would be high- or low-scoring.

"Each year is a new one, each (Oklahoma-Texas) game is a different one," said Akers. "I think anyone involved in that game that plays well enough and actually wins it needs to be awfully grateful. Anytime you have two teams like those meeting, anything can happen, and any team can win."

Discover the Difference

in Quality Non-Petroleum Dry Cleaning

Expert Alterations
Suede Leather



Laundry Service
Monogramming

Odorless Quality Cleaners

2110 W. Berry 921-9211
[Across the street from McDonalds]

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



FIGHT NIGHT

BOXERS NEEDED

Sponsored by Tau Chi Upsilon
EVENT: Oct. 19, 4 pm at the ROXZ
club - Seminary South



Entries Due: Oct. 5, 1983
Fee: \$10.00 per boxer
\$35.00 per team of four
Entry forms available - Call
David 263-9941 or Marcus at 926-2818

PRSSA

First Meeting

Come join us at our first meeting. We will talk about tours, conventions and guest speakers that will be scheduled for the 1983-84 school year.

Thurs., Oct. 6
6:00 p.m.

264s Moudy Bldg.

Everyone Invited!

Public Relation Student Society of America


TCU Special
1st week rent only \$5.00



Our stereos start as little as \$9.95 a week. We carry a full line of name brand televisions, video recorders, stereos, furniture and appliances.

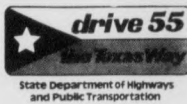
No security deposit
No long-term obligation
Option to own
Full 100% warranty

Rent-A-Center
1605 W. Berry
926-3336






AD CLUB MEETING!

We will be taking names for SHADOW DAY. We will also be announcing this semester's activities as well as taking new memberships. Come and sign up to spend a day with a professional. Today [Oct. 5] at 5:00 Moudy 280S. Come and join the members of TCU's Advertising Club!



QUALITY HAIRCUTS
ALWAYS JUST \$5.00
La Donna 927-5031
Don Martin Hair Designers
3051 S. University

Start Us Off Right!






Second Annual
24 Hour
AΦ
Teeter -
Totter -
a - Thon

Pre-Party at
Studio 57
Thursday, Oct. 6
\$1.00 Cover from
5:00 - 8:30
Wine - Beer
75¢ 'til 10 p.m.

For the American Association

Had any great margaritas lately?



Image, TCU's student magazine, is trying to find the best margarita in Fort Worth. But, much as we'd like to, we can't go to every classy restaurant and sleazy bar in town. So we need your help.

If you have a suggestion on where to find the best margarita, let us know about it. The results of our survey will appear in the December issue. Call 921-7429 or come by the magazine office, Room 294S in the south wing of the Moudy Building.

Look for our first issue in October.

SOUND IDEA'S Home Electronics SHOW & SALE

Tarrant County Convention Center

Fri., Oct. 7 5 pm to 10 pm
Sat., Oct. 8 10 am to 10 pm
Sun., Oct. 9 noon to 6 pm

Ft. Worth's first ever home electronics audio and video exposition, show and sale. Complete factory staffed booths from the leaders in car stereo, home audio and video. Seminars on topics such as Beta Hi-Fi, VHS Stereo, speaker design and function, Digital Audio Discs, Car stereo installation and much more. Films and multimedia shows.

ADMISSION

Children under 12 free with parent.
\$2.50 at the door or \$1.00 off with this coupon.

\$1 OFF ADMISSION COUPON

Speak with factory representatives and engineers and see products from such manufacturers as PIONEER, JBL, SONY, JVC, TECHNICS, ADC, TEAC, JENSEN, ADVENT, PHASE LINEAR, ALPINE, ORTOFON, SANYO, MAXELL and more.

Attend informative seminars. View exciting and educational films. Visit with factory reps. Have all your questions answered at one place. Merchandise will be available for sale at sensational prices.

Register to win "THE ULTIMATE" home entertainment center worth almost \$10,000 installed in your home. See this incredible dream center fully operational at the show.