

TCU Daily

Skiff

Flu hits campus

By Suellen Wolf
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

More than 500 TCU students have reported flu cases to the Health Center in the last two weeks.

Dr. Bert Franks said the symptoms are sudden onset of fever, headache, muscle aches, some pain behind the eyes, mild sore throat and a mild cough. Franks said that the sore throat is often sore neck muscles.

Franks said that this illness is not really influenza. People are showing flu-like symptoms, but the health department has not diagnosed it as influenza, he said.

Franks said that the illness being reported is a viral disease, and antibiotics are not effective in treating it. "The illness just has to run its course," Franks said.

Franks said that flu shots will not be that effective unless they are taken in December. Even then, the protection covers only two or three flu viruses.

"Very few people have an immunity (from the disease)," Franks said.

The best way to prevent becoming sick is to keep hands

clean, Franks said. He said to wash hands especially before eating.

Dr. Dave Tomilaski of Southern Methodist University said that about 500 cases of the flu have been reported at SMU in the last two weeks. Tomilaski and Franks agreed that a college atmosphere aids in spreading infectious diseases.

Tomilaski said that students live close to each other and they do not take good care of themselves. "They keep all kinds of hours," Tomilaski said.

Tomilaski said that with fraternity and sorority rush, students are particularly close and tired.

Franks said that the flu is hard to stop from spreading in a close environment, because flu victims are infectious about two days before they start showing any symptoms.

Franks said that there have been many cases of the flu reported at Texas A&M and University of Texas at Austin as well as SMU and TCU.



TO THE POINT: Freshman Doug LeFeu shows what lies in store for flu victims. More than 1,000 cases of flu have been reported from both TCU and SMU.

DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

Sandinista: Reagan advised to invade Central America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — One of Nicaragua's top leftist leaders, in Venezuela for Thursday's inauguration of a new president, says the Kissinger commission secretly advised President Reagan to order an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Sandinista junta, made the charge after arriving Wednesday for the inauguration of Jaime Lusinchi.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz is representing the United States at Thursday's ceremonies, but there was no immediate comment from him or

other U.S. officials on Ortega's allegation.

Lusinchi's Social Democratic ticket was elected in December by the largest majority in the 26 years that Venezuela's two main political parties have alternated power.

Several of the 50 or so nations that sent envoys to the inaugural are involved in the conflicts and peace negotiations in Central America.

Ortega, in an impromptu news conference, charged that the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, had secretly

advised Reagan that an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador was "indispensable."

"The United States is opposed to the democracy we are building in Nicaragua," Ortega said.

The United States, which contends that the Sandinistas violate human rights, aids Honduras-based rebels in their fight to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Other anti-Sandinista insurgents are based in Costa Rica.

Ortega said his government is prepared to accept the withdrawal of all foreign military advisors from

Central America as well as the closing down of all foreign military bases in the region.

Both measures have been urged by the Contadora group of nations as a way toward peace and stability in Central America.

The Contadora group is made up of Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Mexico.

Before beginning his five-year term, Lusinchi, a 56-year-old pediatrician who became a senator, announced his government will continue to firmly support the search for a negotiated peace for the region.

The inaugural ceremonies include receiving the symbols of power from outgoing President Luis Herrera Campins of the Social Christian Party. These include Venezuela's official sash of yellow, blue and red and the keys to the urn where the original Constitution is kept and to the tomb of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator who was born in Caracas.

Herrera, blamed for the nation's 17 percent unemployment rate and foreign debt of \$35 billion, was barred by law from running again for the presidency for 10 years.

Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. negotiator for strategic weapons, said after a meeting with Reagan at the White House Monday that there is the basis for a "breakthrough" in the negotiations if the Soviets will agree to resume them.

The senior official who briefed reporters Wednesday said one piece of evidence of Soviet flexibility was a recent statement by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to the effect that "the West should express readiness to go back to the situation before deployment of the missiles" in Europe.

The official acknowledged that the statements from Moscow are "not enough yet. We are not about to go immediately back to Geneva. Neither they nor we believe that."

"They are trying formulations now that have a certain flexibility in them," said the official. It was not clear how the Andropov statement represented a change in Soviet position.

Reagan said Wednesday he hopes the arms control talks, broken off by Moscow after the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe last year, will resume in "the near future."

Shultz planned to meet today with Vice President George Bush and other administration officials before departing for a private visit to Los Angeles where he will tour the site of the Summer Olympic Games. Yugoslavia will host the Winter Olympics, which open at Sarajevo next week.

Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and pilot Roger Peterson.

"The fact is that the music started here. It was the focus of the tragedy here that propelled this music onto the national scene," Wilcox said.

Holly merged the many popular musical styles of the '50s to come up with something new, Horowitz added.



FROM THE BENCH: Senior Ann Reuter spent last fall as an intern in Washington, D.C. She worked as an aid for a juvenile court. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Crime focus of intern's semester in D.C.

By Valerie Miller
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Experience is the best teacher — as the old adage says — and Ann Reuter agrees.

Reuter spent the fall semester in Washington, D.C., as an aide to a prosecuting attorney in the juvenile court. A social work major, she earned 15 hours of credit for the internship and a world of practical experience.

Reuter said she was excited to leave the shelter of Fort Worth and start something new and different.

"I had a lot of high expectations and it (the internship) met every one of them," she said.

Working in the Office of Corporation Counsel, Reuter helped interview witnesses, question policemen and prepare reports for trial. The attorney she

worked with has seniority and received some very big cases. Reuter dealt with a full range of robberies, assaults and sexual offenses.

"I was amazed that kids, just 15 years old, could actually do some of the things they did," Reuter said.

Several assignments sent Reuter on "ride-alongs" with Washington police on a typical day of work. She listened as they questioned informants, watched as they caught drug deals in action and experienced the workings of a decoy setup. In fact, the setup she observed resulted in the arrest of a juvenile that she later helped process, research and prepare for trial.

Reuter will graduate in May and plans to develop a career in counseling convicted juveniles.

She wants to be on the other side of the court bench, looking through the eyes of the defense.

"Some policemen I spoke with were very discouraging when I told them what I wanted to do. They said that these kids would never change and that my plans were unrealistic," she said.

But other policemen encouraged Reuter and believed that a dedicated person could help young people who had gotten off to a bad start.

Reuter's internship was arranged through the Washington Center. After applying in the political science department, she was assigned a program associate, who reviewed her application and gave her a list of possibilities. Reuter chose the Office for the Corporation Counsel because it related to her career goals.

Buddy Holly Tribute draws 2,500 on anniversary of singer's death

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — On Feb. 3, 1959, a budding rock 'n' roller died here in a plane crash on a snow-encrusted field. Now, 25 years later, 2,500 fans are coming from as far as England to prove "Buddy Holly lives."

The 2,500 tickets available for the sixth annual Buddy Holly Tribute have been sold out for nearly six weeks, said Jack Wilcox, general manager of radio station KZEV,

which sponsors the memorial.

Fans from the United States, Canada and England will join in the two-day tribute, which begins Friday night with a sock hop at the Surf Ballroom, where Holly gave his last performance the night before his death, Wilcox said.

"People come dressed in poodle skirts, penny or dime loafers, with slicked-back hair and tight pants, and everyone gets thoroughly involved with the music, with the dancing," he said.

People are coming here to remember Buddy Holly's music, his technical innovations, his style and even his looks have been a major influence on musicians ranging from Chuck Berry and the Beatles to Linda Ronstadt and Elvis Costello, said Steve Horowitz, an American studies instructor at the University of Iowa.

In 1959, skinny, bespectacled Charles Hardin "Buddy" Holly was a 21-year-old singer, guitarist and songwriter from Lubbock, Texas, who with his band, The Crickets, was just beginning to gain a national following.

At the time of his death he had been recording for only three years, but Holly's music, his technical innovations, his style and even his looks have been a major influence on musicians ranging from Chuck Berry and the Beatles to Linda Ronstadt and Elvis Costello, said Steve Horowitz, an American studies instructor at the University of Iowa.

But what brings his fans to Clear Lake every year is the pure happiness of songs such as "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," "Maybe Baby" and "Oh Boy," said Wilcox.

"It's not the legend of the crash that holds people to Buddy Holly," Horowitz said. "It's the music that holds them, it's the happy music that still appeals."

The small-plane crash also claimed the lives of recording stars

At home and around the World

Texas

Bone marrow transplant offers hope for infant

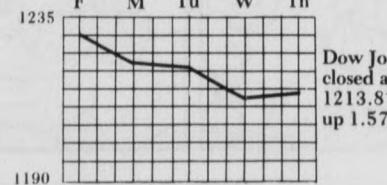
HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are trying to determine whether a 6-month-old Idaho boy can undergo an experimental bone marrow transplant that could give his body the ability to fight disease.

T.J. Davis, was born with severe combined immune deficiency, the same rare and often fatal disorder that has kept David, a 12-year-old Houston boy, inside a germ-free plastic bubble since birth. David's last name has never been publicized in order to protect his family's privacy.

T.J. was admitted to Texas Children's Hospital on Wednesday after the UCLA Medical Center hospital in California refused to perform the procedure because the infant's family didn't have the \$100,000 payment.

Doctors at Texas Children's are trying to find out whether T.J. can have the bone marrow transplant, similar to a treatment given three months ago to David. Doctors have said it may be months before they know whether David's body is producing the disease-fighting cells that he needs to leave his bubble.

Wall Street



National

Airliner makes safe landing after losing wheel

DENVER (AP) — A Continental Airlines jetliner lost a wheel during take-off Wednesday at Washington D.C.'s Dulles International Airport but landed safely in Denver, a Federal Aviation Administration official reported.

Stanley K. Oleson, the local FAA coordinator in Denver, said a broken axle apparently caused the wheel to fall off the Boeing 727, Continental's flight 385.

The flight left Dulles about 10:30 a.m. EST and landed at 1:54 p.m. EST at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, Oleson said.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said from the company's headquarters in Houston that the 80 passengers aboard the flight were never in any danger.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the mid 60s and winds of 10-15 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

In the dimness of the early winter dawn, he stood for a moment, tall and proud. Then, in seconds, he saw a thin, gray shadow.
—James Means, translator for the groundhog of Punxsutawney, Pa.

CAMPUS

By
Greg
Butchart

Wrong from any view

I have some very definite problems with draft registration. As a religion and history major, I see many difficulties from both Christian and historical points of view.

Historically, a large number of Americans have opposed the draft. It is doubtful this nation could have been formed if any of the Constitutional Convention's delegates had favored a draft. The states were justly afraid of a national army. During the Civil War, severe riots took place in response to the draft, and of course we all know how unpopular it was during the Vietnam War.

As a Christian, I am hesitant to support registration. It strikes me as strange that people profess to be followers of the Prince of Peace and yet have no qualms about signing up for the draft. It bothers me to think that I should sign a document that could make me a part of the war machine.

I also oppose registration due to my sense of patriotism. I was taught in high school that we are relatively free in America. Registration is a small evil leading up to a big one—the draft. This would take away our freedom to decide if we want to serve in a Vietnam or some similar unjust situation. The draft makes unpopular wars possible without public support.

When I came back to TCU for the fall semester, I was told that I had to show proof of draft registration. Being a good liberal Christian, I did 17 flip-flops and had a coronary. I always assumed I was exempt from registration. What kind of army would want a guy who smokes like a chimney and thinks George McGovern would make a good president?

Nevertheless, I was given a sorry smile and a form to fill out.

I really don't understand why I had to fill out a Selective Service card. The volunteer army seems to be doing just fine. It can't be because they want my name. I've received mail from every branch of the armed forces since I was 12 years old. They always seem to know who I am and where I live. The last time they called, I was offered a free pair of tube socks for merely signing my life away for a few years; I declined.

Regardless of whether you agree with registration, it is causing problems for universities and colleges all over the United States. I think the nice people in the financial aid office have enough to do without being FBI agents. Students also have problems. If a student believes deep in his heart that he shouldn't register, he had better have a great deal of money, because he runs the risk of losing all of his federal financial aid.

Another point to remember is that TCU is related to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). When I was a delegate at the General Assembly of the Christian Church, we passed a resolution that in part made the following recommendations to the government: 1) to rescind the Solomon Amendment, which denies federal educational aid to students who have not complied with the registration law and 2) to cease the selective prosecution of non-registrants.

As many people know, Chancellor Tucker is the moderator of the Christian Church. I hope that he will use his position to support the resolution made at the General Assembly. A good way of doing this might be to start some type of scholarship for students who conscientiously refuse to register for the draft. This would be in keeping with the position of the Christian Church and help prevent students from being coerced into acting against their consciences by registering.

In closing, I would like to state the obvious: we are here primarily to learn. For many of us, that learning experience is also a religious one. I hope that we can encourage people to not count heads but instead work for peace.

Butchart is a sophomore history/religion major

OPINION**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

Everybody calls "clear" those ideas which have the same degree of confusion as his own.
—Proust

**EDITORIAL****Open Container law a creative way to save lives**

Each week more people die in the United States at the hands of drunk drivers than were killed in the Korean Airlines disaster.

More than 70 people are killed each day while another 80 are injured. The chances are 50-50 for each American to be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime in their lifetime. Another one in 10 will be involved in a fatal accident involving a drunk driver.

Despite these frightening statistics, it is still legal in Texas to drink while driving, as long as the driver's blood count does not exceed the legal intoxication level. A bill intended to ban open containers in motor vehicles in the state was defeated in the last session of the legislature.

When prohibition was repealed in 1933, the manufacture, distribution, sale and possession of alcoholic beverages was protected under constitutional law. By public vote, an area may choose to limit any of these practices, creating a dry area. In wet areas, the local government may not overrule the constitutional rights guaranteed to the public.

LITES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Big is not always better. Take Damu, for example.

At 50 pounds, the pet lion is outgrowing his high-rise apartment and his litter box, too.

That poses problems for his owners, Jane Brinson and Jennifer Price, who want to find a new home for the 23-week-old prince of beasts.

Damu, who has the potential of reaching 300 pounds, was acquired "on a whim" from a couple moving out of town. He is now for sale. Price: a negotiable \$900, Brinson said.

Damu still has his claws and all his teeth, and has been using a sofa for a scratch pad and he produced a leak in a water bed.

But Brinson says a couple of pounds of hamburger and some well-aged steaks have kept his appetite satisfied.

"We are a little afraid of complaints," Brinson added, although she says Damu is "real cute." His eyes are so cute—big and kind of green. He looks so innocent.

MILTON, Mass. (AP)—Quitting cold turkey is probably a lot easier when your boss is looking over your shoulder.

The entire night shift at the Milton Police Department has decided to stop smoking at once, with a little help from Lt. David Macdonald.

"No excuses, no rationalizations," said Macdonald, who smokes a pack and a

half a day. "No, 'Gee, I miss it when I have a cup of coffee.' They just stop. That's the best way."

The 14 officers agreed on Tuesday night.

"If I don't, I'll be on a walking beat for the rest of my career," said patrolman Steve Murphy.

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 final weeks. 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 291S of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

Susan Shields, Editor
Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

Gary Hicks, Editorial Page Editor.....Donna Lemons, Photo Editor
Cara Parker, Managing Editor.....Phillip Mosier, Head Photographer
Alan Gray, Local Editor.....Sharon Jones, Art Director
W. Robert Padgett, Sports Editor.....Jay Campbell, Copyeditor
Karie Jones, Win. Editor.....Quantalane Henry, Copyeditor
Laura Chatham, An Court Editor.....Suellen Wolf, Staff Writer
Mia Grigsby, Asst. Local Editor.....Kim Tomashoff, Staff Writer
Stan Womac, Asst. Editorial Page.....Rodney Furr, Staff Writer
Earnest Perry, Staff Writer

Marian Wynne Haber, Faculty Advisor
Rita Wolf, Production Advisor

BLOOM COUNTY**by Berke Breathed****WIRE****Budget much like weather**

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)—Next to bad weather, the budget is the most discussed and analyzed subject in America. And like the weather, notoriously little results from all the talk.

The talk is all about cutting costs, but you will note that the president's proposed spending of \$925.5 billion in fiscal 1985, which begins in October, is 8.4 percent higher than a year earlier.

Closing the budget gap is also much discussed, but proposals announced Wednesday offered no hope of filling the canyon between spending and receiving, expected to run about \$180 billion a year through 1987.

But talk has little impact on such matters. It is soft, and numbers are hard. The numbers do not move when talked to any more than a nail bounces when struck with a pillow.

Some of the nails are now sticking out far enough for the economy to trip on them.

—Interest on the national debt is expected by the Reagan administration to be about \$164.7 billion in 1985. In fiscal 1967, total expenditures of the federal government were about the same.

—In the 1940 fiscal year federal spending per capita was under \$80. The president's proposed budget would put the comparable figure for 1985 at around \$4,000.

Figures also deceive and there is some deception in comparing one year's budget against another.

To begin with, inflation and interest rates change the figures, and so, of course, do bigger incomes. Population growth also forces the figures higher. The United States today has about 100 million more people than it had in 1940, with vastly different attitudes and assumptions.

People today expect government to be active in education, housing, health and the general welfare, Social Security, employment and government regulation of business and the environment.

Add to this the space program, foreign aid and defense, and it is easy to see that a budget today is a vastly different matter from that of 45 years ago.

Great amounts of information exist on where cost-cutting "should" be done.

The Grace Commission this month offered 2,478 recommendations with a three-year savings potential of \$424 billion, "without weakening America's needed defense build-up and without harming necessary social welfare programs."

And the Heritage Foundation, staffed by conservative scholars, has just issued a 110-page proposal called "Slashing the Deficit." It suggested, among other things, that taxpayer money shouldn't go to benefit small groups of individuals or special interests, but instead should be paid by the beneficiaries of those services.

"Let's cut," you say. In fact, you demand it.

Of course, but where do you begin and how do you do it? And when it comes to considering your special interest are you going to say "let's cut," or will you want to talk about the weather instead?

Cunniff is an AP business analyst

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

The *Skiff* editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

Senior artist speaks to class

By Suellen Wolf
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Sculptor Evaline Sellors visited Betty Sue Benison's kinesiological studies class Thursday. The class is studying geriatrics, the branch of medicine dealing with the physiology and pathology of old age.

Sellors would not reveal her exact age, but she is in her 80s. Sellors said that people should be aware of what's around them. "They should be interested in life," she said.

Sellors, who is originally from Fort Worth, studied art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and returned to her home when she finished her studies.

Sellors began sculpting when she was 16. Her media is mostly bronze and clay, but she also uses wood and stone. She is a potter as well as a sculptor. She said she started her pottery late—not until about 1950.

Sellors said that each medium demands respect because you have to learn to use the different tools.

She said that because both physics and chemistry are important to her work, she taught herself both sciences. She said she needs to know how much her clay will expand and shrink when it is fired.



TO BE 80: Artist Evaline Sellors displays a piece of her sculpture to a kinesiology studies class. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Around Campus

■ Programming Council to sponsor "Almost All Night" party

"Cruise '84" is the theme of Programming Council's "Almost All Night" party which will be in the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. tonight. Activities planned include a film, "Death on the Nile," a casino party; and live music by Southwick & Stevenson and the Voltage Brothers. Admission and activities are free.

■ Ministers Week to begin Monday

TCU's annual observance of Ministers Week begins at 8 p.m. Monday in University Christian Church with a sermon presented by TCU senior minister, A.M. Penneybacker.

■ Faculty members to perform harpsichord recital

Music faculty members Peter Hodgson and William Tinker will perform works for two harpsichords for the TCU Concert Hour at 8 p.m. Monday in Robert Carr Chapel. Admission is free.



SKYDIVE!!!

Certified Instructors & SAFE Equipment. Group Discounts. Russell (214) 298-6058. Randy (817) 924-5198

WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

Professional executive resumes, a total analysis. Mail-merge, business correspondence, and all student papers. 274-8154

RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES, MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

COMPUTER TERMINALS

And microcomputers. New and used. Discount Prices! 460-4876.

FOR SALE

Deluxe digital, Select-a-Touch in-dash car stereo unit with rear Sanyo triaxial speakers. \$150 or best offer. 924-5151.

MATH TUTOR NEEDED

Junior high math. 498-4454.

DUPLEX EFFICIENCY

Large kitchen. Near Berry St. \$240. 732-3909. One bedroom duplex. Near Berry St. \$295. 732-3909.

TYPING

Word processor-BEAUTIFUL. Dissertations, Term Papers-FAST Experienced APA, Turabian Styles. Call LETTER-PERFECT. 246-3883.

COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. Berry, 926-7891.

APARTMENTS

One or two bedroom, one bath, walk to campus. \$300 month plus bills. 338-0050.

RENT NEAR TCU

With male grad student. Duplex. \$135. 1-5 p.m., message 921-7643. After 5, 927-5577. Ask for Rick.

CRUISE '84



The ALL-NIGHT PARTY

Friday, February 3
9pm-3am

TCU STUDENT CENTER



THE SEVILLE SHOP & KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Present

FASHION 1984

Benefiting

THE RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

February 6
Worth Hills Cafeteria
TCU
7:00 PM

Register for Door Prizes

Admission \$1.00

LAST CHANCE FOR MEXICO!

we have air space available over
SPRING BREAK
to Puerto Vallarta and Cancun

Cancun: leave March 12th and return March 16th
or leave March 16th or 19th and return March 23rd
\$272-\$302 per person

Puerto Vallarta: leave March 19th and return the 23rd
approximately \$252 per person

Space is limited and going fast
Deadline is March 5th



921-5561
2501 Forest Park Blvd

Girls like Tracy never tell
their parents about guys like Rourke.



AN EDGAR J. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN Production "RECKLESS"
AIDAN QUINN DARYL HANNAH KENNETH McMILLAN CLIFF DeYOUNG
Written by CHRIS COLUMBUS Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK and SCOTT RUDIN
Directed by JAMES FOLEY, JR.

RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

© 1983 MGM/UA Entertainment Co.



COMING TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU
FEBRUARY 3rd!

Stock Show offers education, amusement

By Brent Chesney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

What do Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans have in common? Among other things, they have all been instrumental in the development of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Show, currently running at the Will Rogers complex in Fort Worth.

Behind all the glamour and the glitter of the show, an ideal apparently still holds true. The event, which started as a one-day show containing a few head of cattle under the shade trees has now developed into a 12-day extravaganza and has gained interest on an international basis.

That founding ideal—to provide "an educational showcase for the great livestock industry"—is still in existence today, said John Merrill, director of the ranch management program at TCU.

Merrill said, "There is a true educational benefit, and of course, everything that educates producers finds its way back to consumers in increased efficiency of the production means. We're able to produce more high quality food at less cost than if we were less aware of the trends and less aware of the technology available."

The show has been held for 87 years, starting in 1896. It has run since then with a one-year intermission in 1943 during World

War II. The show continued to grow, and in 1918 a major addition occurred.

That addition, the indoor rodeo, has become a major force in the development of the show. "The rodeo is the fun part," Merrill said.

It arose from a Sunday afternoon competition and became increasingly formalized. It is now one of the fiercest competitions with some of the best competitors in the world of rodeo. This year's total purse is well over \$200,000, making the rodeo even more competitive for all involved.

During World War II, Gene Autry became the first specialty act in the show and has set a trend for entertainment that has lasted and been expanded for today's show. In 1958, ABC-TV gave live national coverage of the rodeo, a television first. With Roy Rogers and Dale Evans starring, the show reached an estimated eight million people.

There are two basic functions for the specialty acts, said Merrill. One is for pure entertainment and the other is to allow the work crews to set up for different events.

Change is a natural occurrence, and like anything that runs for 87 years, the Fat Stock Show has changed. Merrill said that the greatest changes have come in the sophistication of the show. The animals are better

cared for. There are more breeds of animals and better equipment and supplies.

The livestock show has played a vital role in the Fort Worth community. It has brought a great influx of people, helping the economy as well as establishing Fort Worth as a true "cowtown." Any money that the show provides goes back to the city for improvements of the Will Rogers complex, which benefits all who use it.

The ranch management program at TCU also plays a role in the show. Members of the staff are involved in judging, and Merrill is on the executive committee of the stock show directors. The class as a group attends the shows, learning their trade firsthand.

There are also activities sponsored by ranch management that run concurrently with the show, including speakers and an auction in support of the ranch management program. The stock show has contributed to the W.R. Watt scholarship fund for TCU ranch management—now totaling over \$40,000—from which one or more scholarships come each year.

As Merrill said, "The ideals are still alive and well." The livestock show allows one to get back to the farm, get back to the environment and to better one's understanding of the animals that keep us alive.



By Susan Shields
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There is more to bring back from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show than memories.

The earthy, sweet smell of hay and animals penetrates and mingles with mustard stains on clothing.

Candied apples leave faces and fingers sticky so that the barnyard dust is attracted to a smudged and temporary resting place.

Many of the visitors do not wear cowboy boots and so cow manure will travel for days in the crevices of their tennis shoes. It stays there as a reminder of the Stock Show spectacular going on now to Feb. 5 at the Amon Carter Square.

A myriad of first impressions leave the city dweller wearied but fulfilled by all the sights, smells, tastes and thrills. Ferris wheels, bucking broncos, ticket vendors, side shows and exhibits provide a hectic splendor as thrilling as a child's first circus.

Yet, there is harmony to be found in the crowded arenas, colorful midway and animal holding pens. The gentleness of eight magnificent Budweiser Clydesdales makes the human mind ponder at the beauty of animal strength and power. Even small children are unafraid of a beast so big, so willing, so tender.

Cows, pigs, sheep and horses stand quietly in giant stables. They gaze with disinterest at the people that pass, and if they could speak, they would probably ask what sets humans apart from the rest of the animal world.

And, while seated beneath shade trees, or at the top of the roller coaster looking over the Fort Worth skyline, or while standing in line for another beer and listening to mothers call out to their children, we wonder too. Suddenly, the cost of the tickets doesn't matter so much anymore.

Photos by Donna Lemons

Spring rush back at TCU

By Erin Young
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

From Feb. 8-15, TCU sororities will be trying something different.

For the first time since 1980, there will be a spring rush for the women at TCU.

Unlike the traditional fall rush, which involves all 10 sororities and more than 400 women, this rush will involve five sororities and 50-60 women. The five sororities are: Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta and Kappa Gamma.

Women hoping to pledge a sorority will go through a two-week period of informal parties hosted by the participating sororities. The opening parties begin Sunday, Feb.

5. After the opening party, the sororities may have as many or as few contacts with individual rushes as they choose.

Any women or sororities wishing to withdraw from rush must do so by Wednesday, Feb. 8. After this date, Panhellenic will take the number of women remaining and divide them among the remaining sororities to set a quota.

Of the 50-60 women going through rush, Anne Trask, sorority and program adviser, expects to pledge about 30-40.

"This spring rush is an excellent opportunity for the girls. They have had a semester to get settled into school, and now they're ready to make a commitment," said Trask.

Panhellenic President Kimberly Morgan agrees that spring rush is a good thing for the Greek system. "Our goal is to get all of the girls into a sorority who want to be in one," said Morgan.

The spring rush is an experiment for the Greek System. In spite of claims by sororities not participating that it is too unstructured and unorganized to work, the rush goes on. Whether or not spring rush will occur in 1985 is unknown.

Trask says that it will be up to the individual sorority presidents and rush chairmen to evaluate its success.

"There will be extensive research done after it's over," said Morgan.

More 'firsts' planned for shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five astronauts undertook final practices and flight reviews Thursday as the countdown advanced smoothly toward an early morning launch of the 10th shuttle flight. The mission features man's first tetherless space walk and the first flight ever of an Army officer.

Weather forecasters said conditions should be ideal, with clear skies, at the planned liftoff time of 7 a.m. CST today.

"We're running down the track real quickly and expect to launch (Friday) morning," test director Stan Gross told reporters Thursday. He said the countdown was among the cleanest yet for a manned flight, with only a few minor technical problems reported.

There was one sign of the shuttle program's maturity: officials said that if weather remained cloudy at the emergency trans-Atlantic landing site in Dakar, Senegal, they would simply waive that option and launch anyway.

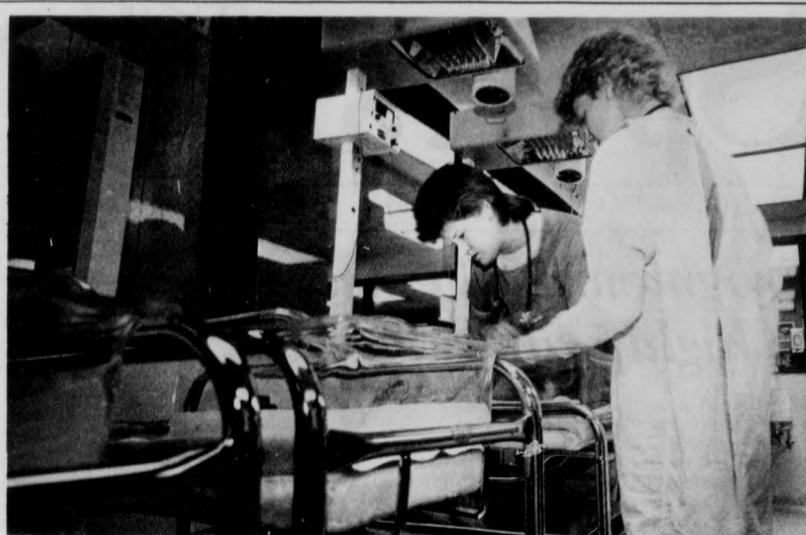
Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson returned to the air for the second straight day Thursday to rehearse jet plane passes at a three-mile runway near the launch pad. A week from Saturday, Brand is to guide Challenger to the first Florida landing of a shuttle..

The three mission specialists, Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair, blocked off most of the day for flight plan study, concentrating on Days 4 and 6 of the eight-day journey when McCandless

and Stewart are to step without safety lines into the void outside the orbiting ship.

Propelled by bursts of nitrogen gas from jet-powered backpacks, the space walkers are to move separately out of the cargo bay and maneuver up to 300 feet away from Challenger. McCandless plans three excursions, Stewart two. While one glides free, the other will stand by in the open bay, ready to help if there is a problem.

Astronauts wearing these backpacks in the future will put together sections of the permanent manned space station that President Reagan endorsed last week. And they will service unmanned science platforms orbiting near the station, starting in the early 1990s.



MORNINGS: Harris School of Nursing students Gail Harmer (left) and Lee Bearden (right) work part time at John Peter Smith Hospital in the new born baby unit.

PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

CAREER ROUND-UP NURSING JOB FAIR

Sponsored by the Texas Nursing Association

District 3 TARRANT COUNTY CONVENTION CENTER

Career opportunities.

Recruiters will be present.

Feb. 8 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

Refreshments and Door Prizes!

Admission Free

All Ralph Lauren corduroy pants and shorts are now 50% off!

Stop by today for cotton and madras selections from the Ralph Lauren spring collection.

Victoria's

40 Tanglewood Village • 731-7282

Focus on America's Future



TCU EUROPEAN TOUR

ART HISTORY: 3500 6 HOURS CREDIT

Includes: Madrid, Toledo, Athens, Mycenae, Crete, Rome, Florence, French Riviera, Paris & London

33 days: May 16-June 17, 1984

\$3300 Covers: Air and land transportation, Hotel accommodations, breakfast, some dinners, entrance fees to museums and monuments, local tours and special events.

Deposit: \$100

Deposit Deadline: March 1

For Information Call:

GAIL GEAR: TOUR LEADER & INSTRUCTOR
TCU Art Department: 921-7643
Home: (214) 581-6268

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of use to suffering humanity..."

Clara Barton
Red Cross founder

A Public Service of this magazine & The Advertising Council

Chi Omega Would Like to Congratulate its Spring 1984 Initiates We're All Proud of You!

SUSAN ALLEN
SUSAN BELLAMY
KATINA BOYLE
BETH BROWN
LESLEY COOK
ELIZABETH DAVIS
ELLEN FRENCH
MELANIE GAINES
EDIE HAGENS
DONNA HELDMANN
LISA JANICEK

TORI JONES
KAY KEELING
KELLY KIRKPATRICK-MCKIBBIN
TRACY KLINDWORTH
LYNN LIVINGSTON
MARIAN MAIER
JAMIE MOE
SHANNON McCALL
LIZ PAYNE
KATHY PITNER
MICHELLE POWELL

GINNY OWEN
DANA RODEMAN
AMY ROJAS
MEG SCHULTZ
GEORGEAN SHAFER
ANNA SOLLIDAY
HEIDI STRANDBERG
MARJEAN SUGG
LEA TATOOLIS
KRISTEN TSCHETTER
TRACY UBBEN
REGINA WINIKATES

If you have not already volunteered, a few phones-slots remain unfilled to make calls to TCU "Alumni" during the 1984 TCU National Phonathon. This helps raise money for the TCU Annual Fund, which supplements your tuition and scholarships.

— Sara Smith, Chairperson

You can volunteer by filling in the form below and return it to Sara Smith, P.O. Box 32919 or bring by Student Activities Office. Thanks!

Yes, Sara! I'd like to help TCU by volunteering for the evenings I have checked below. (check one or more)

February

Mon 6 Sun 12 Mon 20 Sun 26
Tues 7 Mon 13 Tues 21 Mon 27
Wed 8 Tues 14 Wed 22 Tues 28
Thurs 9 Wed 15 Thurs 23 Wed 29

Name _____
P.O. Box _____
Phone _____
Nightly Schedule:

5:30 - FREE DINNER
5:45 - ORIENTATION
(Every caller must attend once)
6:30 + 9:30 - CALLING

Place:
Reed Hall, Faculty Center - Second Floor

I understand I'll get a free meal, and an opportunity to talk to interesting alumni, and a chance to win BIG prizes.

TCU IS OUR UNIVERSITY

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session July 2-August 10, 1984. Fully accredited program. Tuition \$410. Room and board in Mexican home, \$435.

EEO/AA
Write
Guadalajara Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 621-4729

Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta
Congratulations Kappa Delta New Initiates

Christi Atkins
Julie Banta
Tamara Becker
Judy Beckner
Peggy Bishop
Angela Blaylock
Denise Burgess
Sherry Carlson
Cle Clement
Donna Cole
Lori Elam
Holly Freeman

Pamela Granneman
Michelle Hammel
Marcy Hernandez
Kelly Hill
Vonne Hillman
Karen Hobbs
Paula Hunt
Katie Kirby
April Kulda
Carmen Malone
Kathleen McAuliffe

Jan Moore
Raynette Oglesby
Susan Oliver
Jackie Pace
Shannon Pickering
Robin Richards
Cynthia Singleton
Theresa Stiles
Katherine Thorne
Holly Wilson
Melinda Young

Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, February 3, 1984

Frogmen lose in meet to highly-ranked SMU

By Suellen Wolf
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Southern Methodist University, the second-ranked men's swim team in the nation, defeated TCU, 78-44, Wednesday night at the Rickel Center. The loss drops the Horned Frogs to 5-3 on the season.

However, despite having been beaten by the Mustangs, TCU Coach Richard Sybesma said his squad performed reasonably well Wednesday night.

"I felt we had pretty good efforts from our guys, especially since we were swimming against the number two team in the nation," Sybesma said.

The Frogs' coach also said that the SMU team was motivated because many of the swimmers had to do well in order to compete in the conference meet in March.

Mike Kubes, a junior from West St. Paul, Minn., captured first place in the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 27.93, edging out Mustang swimmer Ben Wells by two-hundredths of a second. Todd ZumMallen, Kubes' teammate, finished third in the same event with a time of 28.42.

Lady golfers place 2nd

Tulsa University fired a team total of seven-over-par 299 Tuesday to overtake TCU and win the Lady Cardinal Invitational Golf Tournament at Wildwood Resort City in Beaumont.

The Golden Hurricane took advantage of beautiful weather and other teams' mistakes to post a winning total of 918. Runner-up TCU compiled a total of 941.

The Lady Horned Frogs had led the tournament by three strokes after the second round. However, the defending champions shot a 325 on Tuesday's final round.

Judo team gets exposure

Tim Doyle of TCU captured first place in the 180-200 pounds Brown Belt division when the Horned Frog Judo team participated in the Junior Optimist Judo Invitational Tournament Saturday, Jan. 21 in Denton.

Doyle went on to finish second in the overall Champions Brown Belt division.

PREPARE FOR: APRIL 28
MCAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Fort Worth MCAT classes begin in Feb. & March. Eight class sessions. Earlier classes recommended. Call for information & to register.
(817) 338-1368
11617 N. Central Dallas, TX 75243

FOUND: RING
Must go to SC
Info. Desk to claim
FOR ALL OF US

IBB
INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

The members of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA would like to congratulate their new initiates

SARAH ACKERMAN
ROSEMARY BOOTH
ROBIN BROWN
KIM BUCKINGHAM
PAULA CARTER
JANIS CLEMENTS
JILL DAVIS
BETH DEEN
AMY FLEISCHER
LESLEE FOERSTER
LINDA GATLIN
MERRILL GUTHRIE
LORI HAMMOND
JENNY HEISS

PAULA HOPKINS
SARA KLOTZMAN
ANNETTE LOHMAN
DEBORAH MASHBURN
MARI BETH MASHBURN
LISA POLLARD
KIM RATLIFF
JACQUE ROACH
DEBRA ROARKE
JILL SHAEFER
KATHRYN WEEKLEY
KIRSTEN WHEALY
MELANIE WILSON
LOIS WINKELMANN

TCU cagers win second in SWC

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

When TCU traveled down to Austin to take on the Longhorns Wednesday night, more than anything else the Horned Frogs were playing for respectability. Texas and TCU were tied for eighth place in the Southwest Conference and the loser of the game would keep Baylor company in the last place slot of the conference.

Jamie Dixon and Tony Papa came off the bench and scored a total of 20 points to help lift the Frogs to a 65-53 victory over the Longhorns and secured the seventh place position in the SWC for TCU.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.

Ruckman captured first in the 500-yard freestyle. His 4:45.87 time beat the nearest SMU competitor by three seconds.

Philip Vaughan, who placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle, swam his best time ever in the 400-yard individual medley, clocking in at 4:18.56 to place fourth.

Sybesma said that one of problems with his team Wednesday was that the Frogs do not have much experience with sprints. "We need to work on our starts and turns," he said.

However, the TCU coach did say that the meet against SMU gave the TCU men some experience in swimming sprints before the conference meet.

Jeff Frey, Kurt McCloud, Jeff Winter and Jon Watson teamed up to beat the Mustang 200-yard freestyle relay team by about two seconds.

Kubes again beat Wells in the 100-yard breast stroke, this time clocking in at 59.72.

TCU swimmer Scott Carpenter placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 51.60, while teammates Mark Spindler and Mike Buckman finished third and fourth, respectively.