

Miss Froggy dies

Miss Froggy's body has been stuffed by a taxidermist and put on display in her aquarium at the student activities office. See page 4.

Hogeboom to start

Coach Tom Landry has decided to start Danny White as quarterback in the season's opener, but says White could lose his job at any time. See page 9.

South Africa voters clash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Police with batons and rubber truncheons reportedly charged several hundred placard-waving election boycotters Tuesday morning as South Africa's Asians voted for the first time to elect their own segregated chamber of Parliament.

Two clashes between police and election boycotters were reported by witnesses, but police did not respond to requests for comment on the reports. Police did say that seven people were arrested in Durban, a port city that is home to many Asians, for urging voters to stay away from the polls.

Boycott organizers hoped a low turnout at the polls would discredit the elections and South Africa's new constitution, which gives Asians and people of mixed race segregated chambers of Parliament but continues

to deny any political rights to the nation's black majority.

Witnesses said police launched their baton-charge in Lenasia, an Asian township 17 miles southwest of Johannesburg, where hundreds of people had been demonstrating near a polling station.

The witnesses said several people were beaten, but there were no immediate reports of arrests.

All sides predicted voter turnout would be low, perhaps even below the 30 percent of registered voters who cast ballots last Wednesday in the election of a chamber for people of mixed race, officially classified by the government as "coloreds."

Most candidates told rallies on the eve of the election that the only way to change South Africa's system of race separation, known as apartheid, was to vote and then work from within the system.

Anderson expected to support Mondale

DALLAS (AP)— Walter Mondale, while campaigning by pounding away at President Reagan over record federal deficits, was expected to pick up the endorsement Tuesday of former Illinois Congressman John Anderson, a favorite among independent and young voters.

A spokesman for Anderson and Mondale sources confirmed that Anderson, who attracted a following among moderate and liberal voters when he made an independent bid for president in 1980, would throw his support to Mondale during a rally at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Mondale sought Anderson's endorsement, according to his aides, believing that Anderson will help bring

in the independent and young voters, such as disaffected moderate Republicans and those who supported Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado during the race for the Democratic nomination.

During a campaign fund-raising trip in Dallas, Mondale accused Reagan of playing political "dodgeball" in ignoring record-high federal deficits. Mondale pledged to cut the red ink by two-thirds if elected.

On the deficits, running at \$150 billion to \$200 billion annually, Mondale said they "assure that we cannot have long-term, sustainable economic growth. . . . It burdens the next generation with a debt that is absolutely obscene."



PERMANENT MASCOT: Spectators view the new frog statue at its unveiling Friday. The six-foot statue is made of cordoned steel, which should rust to a dark brown on purpose within a year's time. It was

designed by Seppo Aarnos, of Libertyville, Ill.—who dedicated it to his two daughters who attend TCU—and is located in Reed-Sadler Mall. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Horned frog statue unveiled

By Todd Camp
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The day arrived. Students began to crowd around the Reed-Sadler mall area, staring and asking questions about the large, purple ribbon-coated mass of sheets and black plastic. The only thing visible was the large steel base. No one had any idea what the new statue of the TCU mascot looked like.

Finally, the moment arrived. Chancellor Bill Tucker joined Sara Smith, president of the TCU House of Student Representatives, in cutting the ribbon and students got to view a spiked, fearsome-looking horned frog.

The horned frog, the only college mascot of its kind, has represented

TCU since 1897. It was first introduced to the school by Addison Clarke Jr., son of one of the founders of the college. Clarke was also the first to introduce football to the school, so the horned frog mascot—"Addy"—was affectionately named after him.

While a horned frog may not seem very appropriate for a college mascot, further investigation proves otherwise. According to former TCU biology professor Willis Hewatt, when the horned frog gets excited or enraged, it throws back its head and makes a rasping sound. Its neck becomes rigid, its eyes bulge and a jet of blood is released from the eye at great pressure.

For years, the frog was represented by Super Frog at football games and a live mascot, Miss Froggy, who re-

cently died. Last year, however, the House came up with a new idea, and it commissioned well-known artist Seppo Aarnos of Libertyville, Ill. to create the creature in cordoned steel—a mixture of steel, copper and other alloys that rusts to a dark brown in outside weather.

Aarnos had created several other mascot statues and agreed to design a horned frog. After two and a half months of work, the six-foot tall addition to the TCU campus arrived.

Before the statue's unveiling, Smith and Tucker spoke to the crowd of about 300, giving a short history of the horned frog.

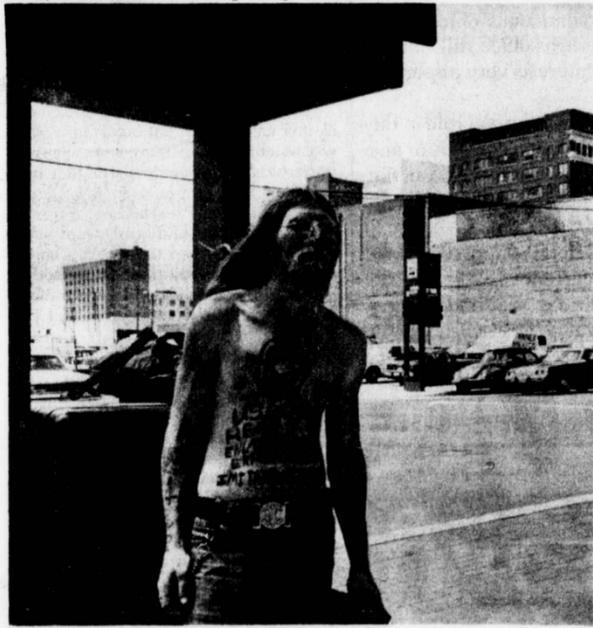
"The horned frog is alive and well," Tucker said. "We're all glad to see this statue today."

Then Aarnos spoke about the work and planning that went into the statue. He dedicated it to his two daughters, Reva and Lonna, who both attend TCU.

When the statue was unveiled, gasps of pleasure and surprise were heard throughout the crowd. Although some voiced displeasure, many said they approved of the new mascot.

"I really like it," Michele Hartmann, freshman said. "I think it should be where more people can see it, maybe closer to the street."

Another freshman, Dayna Trautman, said she also liked the statue. "I think it's interesting. It's too bad we didn't have something like it before now," she said.



HIPPIE LEFTOVER: A demonstrator during the Republican convention displays his sentiments toward the government on his chest. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

GOP works on image in Dallas

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

There were two American political party conventions this summer—the Democratic and the Republican. And they were about as different as the donkeys' Jesse Jackson and the elephants' Jesse Helms.

Even the host cities for the conventions—San Francisco for the Democrats, where the two most notable traits are the Golden Gate bridge and the politically powerful homosexual community; and Dallas for the Republicans, where more than 20 years ago, conservative North Dallas women let go their prim and proper ways to spit on then-Vice President Lyndon Johnson and his wife after a press conference—set the tone for two unique gatherings of party delegates.

One outstanding difference between these two conventions was the type of controversy that surrounded each one. For the Democrats, the controversy was over who was going to be the presidential nominee, Walter Mondale or Gary Hart. For the Republicans, most of the eyebrow-

Analysis

raising and media exposure at the convention, held Aug. 20 through 23, stemmed not from the nominee—that had been decided four years ago in Detroit—but from what the party was going to stand for in this election and which faction was going to rule it.

The main battle in Dallas occurred during the week before the official festivities began, when the GOP leaders were putting together preliminary drafts for the final platform. It was the moderates against the hard-line conservatives, who were led by the young and fiery Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the platform committee chairman.

What prevailed from the moderate vs. conservative conflict was a platform dominated by policies of the "New Right." To counter Mondale—the Democratic presidential nominee who has continuously stated that, if elected, he will raise taxes—the conservatives on the GOP side adopted a platform that called for no raising of

taxes unless absolutely necessary and an unrelenting stand on the existence of indexing on federal income tax.

"Tax reform must not be a guise for tax increases," the document stated. "We pledge to preserve tax indexing. We will fight any attempt to repeal, modify or defer it. Tax brackets will be adjusted annually for inflation" starting in 1985.

With the adoption of the Republican platform, it became clear early on that the GOP's neo-conservatism was not, as some had predicted it might, going to fade in popularity like a passing trend. Rather, conservative positions on abortion, school prayer and taxes constituted the document.

"We endorse legislation to make clear that the 14th Amendment's protections apply to unborn children," the platform stated.

In fact, the Equal Rights Amendment, supported by moderates in such areas as the Northeast and Oregon, could not get even a second motion when it was brought up before the platform committee the week before the convention.

The convention itself was dubbed by *Time* magazine as the Republican "coronation," and after the final draft of the platform was hammered out, the festivities officially began at one of the most harmonious party conventions in American history.

There were a few signs of displeasure with the conservative ideology of the Republican party platform from various members on the convention floor. The most notable of these were handmade signs and posters supporting the ERA and pro-choice issues among the delegates from Oregon.

But these mild forms of dissent were overshadowed by the strong support and applause that the speakers received during the four days of the convention.

One thing can be said for the Republicans in Dallas: they were prepared to counterattack the accusations made by Mondale and the Democrats in San Francisco in July.

To get back at the Democrats on the women's issue, keynote speaker Katherine D. Ortega, U.S. treasurer,

Continued on page 3.

At home and around the World

International

Nicaraguans admit shooting down U.S.-built plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— The Defense Ministry of the leftist Sandinista government said its troops shot down a U.S.-built cargo plane Monday that was taking supplies to rebels in the northern part of the country.

The ministry statement said the shooting occurred between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. local time between the towns of El Portillo and Palo Grande in Jinotese province, about 75 miles north of Managua.

It described the plane as a C-47 transport, which is a U.S. military transport plane.

In Washington, Cmdr. Fred Leeder, the Pentagon's press duty officer, said early Tuesday that he had no information on the reported incident.

"The counterrevolutionary supply plane, which on various occasions had made similar flights from Honduran territory, was shot down by troops of the Popular Sandinista Army while it was trying to deliver arms, food, and other supplies, the ministry said.

The ministry said the plane was delivering the provisions to the rebel unit "known as Dirianhen, which operates in the mountainous region of Jinotega."

It said Sandinista troops were trying to reach the area where the plane crashed "to determine the condition of the crew."

There was no word on who was flying the plane or where it came from, and no way to confirm the Sandinista statement on the nature of its mission.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency supports Honduras- and Costa Rica-based rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Honduras repeatedly has denied Nicaragua charges that it supports the anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

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International

Israelis launch attack on suspected guerilla base

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Israeli air force planes attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in the Bekaa Valley Tuesday, and militia battles and car bombs killed at least 12 people elsewhere in Lebanon.

There was no word on casualties in the Israeli attack, which targeted a site some three miles from the Syrian border. It was the 14th Israeli air attack on Lebanon this year.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets hit a guerrilla base at Majd al Anjar on the eastern side of the Bekaa Valley, where Israeli and Syrian troops have faced each other since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982.

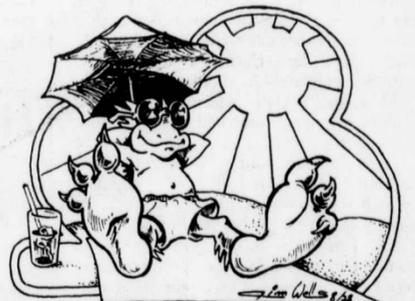
The command said its pilots reported hitting their targets and that all planes returned safely to base.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said the Majd al Anjar guerrilla base was a command and staging post for Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Col. Saeed Mousa. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said the attack occurred at 4 p.m. The radio station said Syrian soldiers surrounded the site after the bombing raid, the second in the area within two weeks.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 102 and light winds.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When a thing ceases to be a subject of controversy, it ceases to be a subject of interest.

-Hazlitt

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

There are no such things as limits to growth, because there are no limits on the human capacity for intelligence, imagination and wonder.

-Ronald Reagan

CAMPUS

Feared statue is actually nice surprise



By W. Robert Padgett

I've been accused by some of being a bit too stubborn at times-unwilling to change a preconceived notion on any issue, no matter what the additional evidence or information is.

Well, a 6-foot tall, metallic object unveiled Monday in front of Reed-Sadler Mall may bring about a new age of compromise for this long-time believer in hardheadedness.

This campus took an additional step toward achieving full school pride Monday when the work of sculptor Seppo Aarnos, a native of Finland, was presented to the university on the pink concrete slab adjacent to Reed-Sadler Mall.

If that description of the sculpture's location is unclear, let me refresh your memory about what works of so-called modern art used to be on the infamous slab. How could anyone forget that skinny, vertical pink thing that was supposed to represent the pain a Japanese beetle goes through when attacked by a nest of fire ants? Or how about the mystifying connection of lead pipes, or the thought-provoking work of the lower anatomy of a person sitting cross-legged?

The now-permanent structure on that slab is a simulated horned frog perched on a cliff, staring at students and faculty members as they enter or leave Reed or Sadler halls, or the back door of the Student Center.

Actually, I'm a little disappointed in myself for appreciating this fine work of art so much. Since it was announced in the spring that up to \$6,000 of TCU students' money was to be spent on a sculpture of a horned frog, I had anxiously awaited the time when it would be exposed to the public, so I could chastise it and the members of the TCU House of Student Representatives (the ones who appropriated the funds for the project) in the first issue of the Skiff.

For those readers who remember back to last semester, the Skiff ridiculed the idea of a sculpture of an animal as ugly and intimidating as the horned frog, especially in its prescribed location, and charged that the multi-thousand-dollar cost was a complete infringement of the financial rights of the students.

On behalf of my colleagues here at the Skiff, I would like to apologize to Mr. Aarnos and the members of the TCU Student House for underestimating the artist's skills.

The sculpture actually does the horned frog species a whole lot of justice; Miss Froggy (God rest her mortal soul) in the Student Activities display window should have look so good.

We were a little pretentious about both the cost of the horned frog statue and its economic burden on the students here. The total bill, according to Mr. Aarnos, was only \$4,000. He said that figure was his cost for building the piece, and he did not make a profit on it.

When it is considered that there are more than 6,000 students at TCU, the cost of much-less-than \$1 a person for an exhibit each can enjoy every day is definitely the best value anyone will find on this campus.

For those of you who still feel the way I did 48 hours ago before the unveiling, maybe because of the dark-gray and copper colors of the sculpture against otherwise natural surroundings, take heart in knowing that, given time, the statue will blend in with its habitat.

The material of the horned frog is called cor-ten and is a metallic mixture of steel, copper and other alloys. With this kind of metal, the outer surface of the statue will corrode completely in about one year (with normal rainfall), which will give it a dark-brown appearance and serve as a protective coating.

So as the old saying goes, I don't know art, but I know what I like. And I certainly do like what Mr. Aarnos has done for this campus with his horned frog statue.

He even got me to change my mind on something. Let's hope that doesn't happen again any time soon; I've got an obstinate reputation to protect here.



EDITORIAL

Time is right for new emphasis

During the past few months, the admissions office has stepped up efforts to emphasize the quality of the education TCU has to offer—rather than just friendliness—when recruiting students for enrollment.

Requirements for college preparatory classes taken during high school have been increased, and a slide show presenting positive aspects of the school has been changed to greater emphasize academic programs and studies.

Incoming TCU students from high school must now complete four years of English, three years of math, three years of foreign language and two years of academic electives, such as art or computer science.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs William Koehler says TCU is not trying to de-emphasize the friendliness of the university, but instead, increase awareness in academics. The admissions office is doing a very admirable thing by trying to recruit students of a higher caliber.

For too long, TCU has been thought of by many as a fun school where students party continuously and never study. The school's social image has provoked negative remarks by students at other schools, and has often kept TCU out of competitive college guides because its classes were not considered tough enough.

Now, however, the university's image is changing—thanks to the efforts of TCU administration officials and

the admissions office. Standardized test scores of incoming freshmen are up 20 to 30 points and the school is now being noticed by outsiders as a quality institution, according to Janet George, associate dean of admissions.

This university is actually starting a process initiated by Head football Coach Jim Wacker last year when he was recruiting graduating seniors out of high school. The TCU coach made it clear that he wanted players that would steer clear of ineligibility because of sub-standard grades.

Granted, the individuality of students and TCU's friendliness should not be overlooked by students interested in enrolling or by the admissions office when recruiting. George says the admissions office still considers extracurricular activities and interests very important when evaluating students.

But academics should play a more important role in the recruiting effort. The quality of education at TCU, or any college or university for that matter, is the mainstay of the university, and the predominant reason students should be interested in enrolling in an institution.

Within a few years, the results of this effort should be quite noticeable, provided the current ideology of the administration and admissions office is kept intact. If recruiting continues to go as it is right now, TCU should be able to boast of handfuls of Rhodes scholars and Phi Beta Kappa members 10 years down the road.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. In addition, a picture must accompany all columns. These can be taken by a Skiff photographer when the article is submitted.

LITES

Flashy bookmarks LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A librarian's lot is not an easy one in this city, where bacon, a steak knife, a surgical glove and X-rated photos are among the bookmarks recently found in returned volumes.

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. 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 Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

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CAMPUS

Liberal takes to GOP side, temporarily



By Greg Butchart

I have decided that I am in complete agreement with President Reagan's policy on El Salvador.

Those of you who read my column last year may be a little surprised to discover this. There was a time when I believed in such things as a nuclear-arms freeze and even an increase in welfare payments. I was actually foolish enough to talk about human rights and believe the U.S. Constitution is literally true. Since then, I have become a born-again Republican.

It all started this summer in the east Texas town of Kilgore. I noticed that my drinking water tasted funny, but I didn't think anything about it. I knew that the Ever Shine Hair Tonic Company was dumping unused baldness formula into the river, but I didn't know I was inadvertently consuming it.

After all, it's Ronald Reagan's preferred hair tonic. I didn't mind ingesting it if the gipper puts it on his balding head. Surely our extremely effective Environmental Protection Agency would stop the company if it were dangerous.

At any rate, the hair tonic rapidly worked its way into my Democratic brain. Certain words began to pop their way into my vocabulary like "peacekeeper missile" and "supply-side economics." Even limited nuclear war became a sensible idea. I soon lost my respect for people like John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. I found new idols, such as J. Edgar Hoover and Edwin Meese. Richard Nixon even started to look pretty good.

My change to a Republican became final after an accident that occurred while I was watching the evening news. Some reporter was talking about a slaughter in El Salvador. I was still having a few Democratic notions, so I reached up to turn the channel as a wave of disgust swept over me. When I touched the switch a bolt of electricity thundered through my body. The hair tonic coagulated in my brain like a big pile of lime jello. In an instant I was a born-again Republican.

Since my cataclysmic accident I have come to realize the almost God-like qualities of Mr. Reagan. His wisdom concerning El Salvador is a prime example.

President Reagan (soon to be known as Saint Ron) is the only man alive who truly understands El Salvador. That's why nobody understands him when he talks about what to do there. He knows that the commies down in El Salvador would rather be commies right here in Texas. They would like nothing better than to be sipping a Margarita at your poolside. "See ya' at the University Pub" is a popular communist guerrilla welcome.

I'm sure you all understand the gravity of this situation. The communists in El Salvador are literally itching to get to Texas. Forty percent of the people in El Salvador have a fatal strain of athlete's foot acquired from lack of \$40 tennis shoes and sanitary conditions. If they ever get enough pairs of Adidas or Nikes they could take over the world. We must stop them now!

My first act as a Republican was to send a letter to President Reagan outlining plans for a nuclear strike against El Salvador. I did so for the following reasons:

1. Despite all of the guns, parachutes, hand grenades and land mines we've sent them, they're still complaining about starving to death. You just can't please some people!

2. It's just a matter of time before the Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs are on the border of El Salvador. If we nuke El Salvador we could flatten it out to create extra parking for the next Republican convention.

It's ideas like these that make the Republican Party great. Rest assured the Democrats won't be coming up with anything like this.

Butchart is a junior history/religion major.

Around Campus

- **Programming Council to hold mixer**
The Programming Council will hold a Howdy Week mixer today at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- **Intramural football and soccer entries due**
Entry forms for intramural flag football and soccer teams are due today at the intramurals office in the Rickel Building.
- **University Ministries to hold chapel services**
Chapel services will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.
- **Honors department announces retreat**
The honors department will hold its Fall Retreat Friday, Aug. 31, through Monday, Sept. 1, at YMCA Camp Carter. Those interested should contact the honors department.
- **Films Committee to sponsor two movies**
The TCU Films Committee will show two movies this weekend. "The Graduate" will be shown at 5 and 12 p.m. and "The Way We Were" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31. They will run as double features Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7 and 10 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 2, at 3 and 8 p.m. Both movies are rated PG and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.
- **Labor Day schedule changes announced**
The library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1, and will be closed Sunday, Sept. 2. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 3 before resuming the fall schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 4.
The Rickel Building will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31 and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1. On Sunday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 3, the building will be open from 1 to 10 p.m.; no office hours will be observed those days. Pool hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 31, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, through Monday, Sept. 3, before resuming the fall schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 4.
Food service hours will change only on Labor Day, when Worth Hills, the Faculty Center and Edens Greens will be closed. The Student Center cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Snack Bar from noon to 9 p.m. Normal weekend schedules will be observed on Saturday, Sept. 1, and Sunday, Sept. 2.
- **Baptist Student Union announces events**
The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will host a welcome party Wednesday, Aug. 29, and Thursday, Aug. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m. BSU will hold a Baptist student leaders workshop.
Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p.m. BSU will hold a local missions workshop. Both workshops will be held in Student Center Room 205, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.
- **Team racquetball plans announced**
Anyone interested in joining Team Racquetball TCU should contact John Kerr at 732-6578.
- **Programming Council to sponsor laser art show**
A laser art show sponsored by the Programming Council will be shown Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. Admission is free.
- **Episcopal Bible studies announced**
The Canterbury Episcopal Ministries at TCU will host a Bible studies class at Trinity Church at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.
- **Sculpture exhibit planned**
The sculpture works of artist Ken Little will be on display in the Brown-Lupton Art Gallery through Sept. 14. A reception for the artist will be held in the gallery on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.



ANTI-REPUBLICAN: A man prepares protest posters outside of the Dallas Convention Center during the Republican convention. Hundreds of protestors gathered outside the center in a tent city to cry out against

Republican policies, but severe heat dampened their spirits. They appealed for air conditioning in the tents, but to no avail, and were forced to abandon their station. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Republicans rally for popular support

Continued from page 1.

said during her speech Monday night that the opposing party demeans the intelligence of women by assuming that her gender will vote as a block and not as individuals.

Another woman also addressed the convention. Registered Democrat and U.S. representative to the United Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick denounced her own party's foreign affairs policies while supporting those of President Reagan.

The remaining speakers, ranging from former President Gerald Ford to

the 1964 presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, basically praised the president and declared how life in the United States has improved for Americans since Reagan was inaugurated in 1981.

Goldwater, who 20 years ago was considered too conservative and militaristic even by fellow Republicans, was cheered by delegates Wednesday night when he said that "extremism for the sake of liberty is no vice," showing that he was possibly two decades ahead of the rest of the GOP.

All of the preliminary speakers set the stage for Reagan's and Vice President George Bush's acceptance speeches. Bush was billed as the best team player and best vice president this country has ever had, and Reagan set the tone for "four more years" during his speech, which was general and allowed much room for maneuvering on the road to the November election.

He also blasted the Democrats as the party of "doom and gloom," while boasting that the Republicans stand for hope for the future.

The president also put forth the same question to the American people that he did four years ago during his first presidential bid: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" However, he hopes the answer to that question will be affirmative this year.

It was obvious that President Reagan was the uniting factor during the GOP convention. All of the Republican rank and file may not stand for everything the president does, but an almost unanimous number stand behind him.

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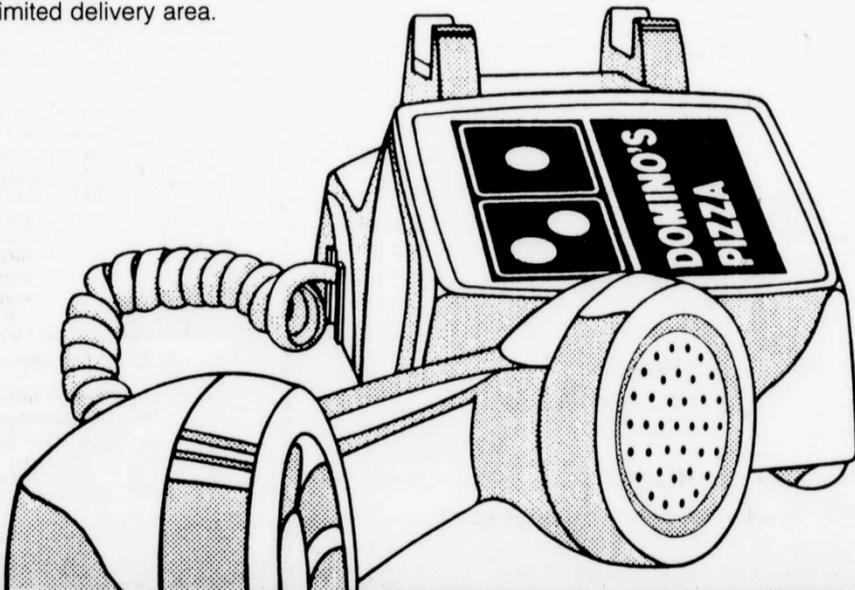
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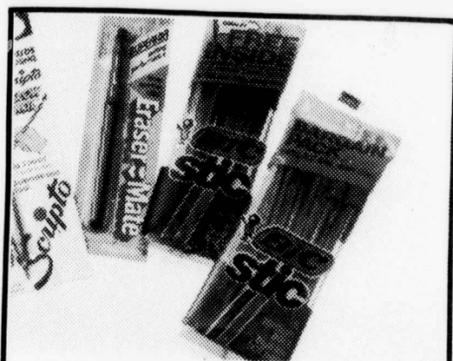
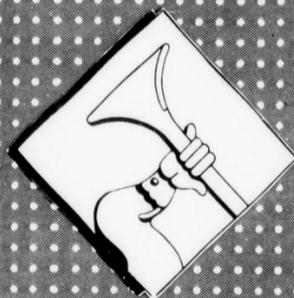
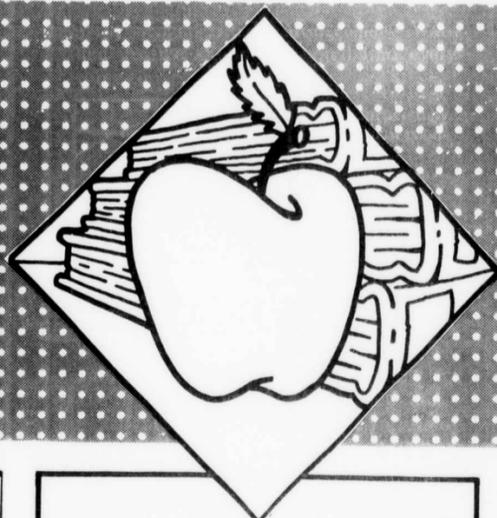
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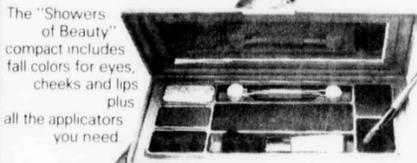
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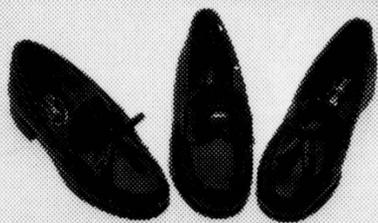
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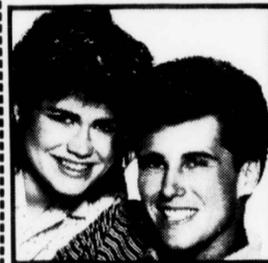
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HAPPY DAYS: Above: James Gargus, a senior marketing major, displays his pet boa constrictor—Enis—to a curious Anita Alpar, a junior fashion merchandising major, at the Activities Carnival during Howdy Week.



UP, UP AND AWAY: Three fraternity members help secure a Delta Delta hot air balloon Sunday night for sorority pledging festivities. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff



Left: Freshman Janet Cooper makes her way through a crowd of fraternity members Sunday night at Worth Hills. Hundreds of girls pledged sororities after a week of Panhellenic rush. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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Honors department develops new rules

By Duane Bidwell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In an effort to build better-rounded students, the TCU Honors Program is introducing new requirements that should bring about a greater exposure to the liberal arts.

Students entering the program this fall will be required to take Honors humanities or World Civilization (or an approved substitute), a freshman level math course or Computer Science 1203, and an advanced level math or computer science course. Those students working toward University Honors must also demonstrate proficiency in a 2000-level foreign language.

The new requirements, adopted last spring by the Honors Council, were made to "provide greater structure" and to ensure that every Honors student have "exposure to the broad flow of Western civilization" and "exposure to the mathematical sciences," said Don Jackson, chairman of the council. He added that the council felt it was reasonable to expect a student to be familiar with a language other than his own.

Jackson said that the more stringent requirements are part of a national trend to restore specific requirements to education rather than continue the trends of the 1960s, which allowed students a wide range of choices.

The changes were made based on a five-point guideline suggested by Honors Program Director H.C. Kelly.

In a letter to the Honors Council dated March 22, 1982-Kelly stated that the new requirements "should be based on the concept of a liberal arts program, be compatible with the core, provide flexibility for different Honors tracks" and be both "rigorous" and "distinctive."

Kelly stated that "a stronger program for Honors provides a better definition for Honors students." He said it also makes the designation of "Honors" more distinctive.

'It would be tragic if any of us... failed to push (students) to the limits of their intellectual ability.'

-H. C. KELLY, Honors Program director

Last year, in a letter to the Skiff, Kelly said, "It would be tragic if any of us... failed to push (students) to the limits of their intellectual ability." He made that statement in response to criticism that the new requirements are too difficult.

The only foreseeable problem with the new requirements is that academic advisers and the Honors program may fail to make the changes obvious to new students. Kelly said he is certain, however, that the problem of uninformed students is "very solvable."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BARB: From left to right: Ann Wilkins, birthday girl Barbara Ann Dresser, Shannon Kelley and Barrie Schemadan celebrate outside the Student Center. ALLAN CROWLEY/TCU Daily Skiff

New TCU image stresses academics

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In the past, TCU has always emphasized its friendliness when recruiting students for admission. Now, however, the university is putting more emphasis on academics in an effort to recruit students of higher caliber, according to William Koehler, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

In the future, Koehler said, TCU wants to become more selective but not elitist. "We're not trying to de-emphasize the friendliness (of TCU) but emphasize the academics," he said.

The vice chancellor said that in order to become more selective, TCU is developing stricter admission requirements for freshmen and transfer students.

Tougher recruiting for freshmen, Koehler said, began last year, when a slide show was presented in more than 30 cities across the United States. Before last year, the show concentrated on TCU's friendliness. Now it has been changed, and more emphasis is placed on the quality of academics at TCU.

Janet George, associate dean of admissions, said TCU is beginning to look more and more at the college preparatory courses applicants to TCU are taking. As of next year, she said, the admissions office wants incoming freshmen to have taken four years of English, three years of math,

three years of social science, three years of science, two years of foreign language and two years of academic electives such as computer science or art during high school. The new requirements already have been listed on applications for the 1985-1986 school year and will be listed in next year's catalog.

"The biggest change has been an increased emphasis on looking at academic units in high school," George said. "It's not unlike what's happening in the high schools in Texas—they're requiring more of students in high school, as a result of the Ross Perot commission."

"We still consider a combination of factors. . . . But we're looking more and more at the kind course work they took in high school, and we're increasing our requirements there. A student with less than the full course load of college preparatory courses will be reviewed more closely."

George said that in addition to requiring more college preparatory courses, the admissions office is moving to a block admission process, which notifies students of their acceptance on certain dates instead of in a rolling fashion. The assistant dean said that this is being done not only to ease the admission office's work load, but also to improve TCU's image.

"I would like us to keep rededicating ourselves to provide a quality educational experience, but at the same time realizing that students are individuals," Koehler said.

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Sports

8/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, August 29, 1984

Texas may be No. 1 if Simmons recovers

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Last season the only thing standing between Texas and a national championship was a Cotton Bowl victory

over Georgia. The Longhorns lost 10-9. This year the only thing that may stand in their way is the durability of Edwin Simmons' knees.

Simmons' knee strength is one of the major problems plaguing head Coach Fred Akers and the UT Longhorns as they face a stiff non-conference schedule and another grueling Southwest Conference race.

The Longhorns play Auburn on opening day. The Tigers are ranked No. 1 in most pre-season polls. Texas is ranked No. 2.

The Longhorns also face Penn State and Oklahoma in non-conference tilts.

The player that holds the key to success for UT this season is Simmons. At 6-foot-4, 200 pounds, Simmons carried the ball 30 times for 259

yards. After playing five games, he was forced to sit out the rest of the season with knee problems. He had surgery on both knees last winter.

Akers also has to worry about replacing 13 starters, six on offense and seven on defense, who graduated from last year's team.

"Replacing the best senior class we've ever had is one of our major concerns. It was such a complete class," Akers said in the SWC media guide.

The UT defense comes from Bevo stock, hard and tough. Led by All-America safety Jerry Gray and All-SWC tackle Tony Degrate, the Longhorn defense should be one of the best in the nation.

Last season Akers used a two-quarterback system. Todd Dodge and Rick McIvor shared the duties. This year, Dodge and senior Rob Moerschell will split the starting position.

The UT running back corps, even without Simmons, is outstanding. Ronnie Robinson and Terry Orr will be sharing time at fullback, if Simmons remains healthy. If not, one or the other may fill in for Simmons.

Akers may be throwing more this year with the return of Brent Duhon and Bill Boy Bryant as wide receivers.

The Longhorns have two of the best kickers in the SWC in Jeff Ward and John Teltschik. Last season, Ward hit 15 out of 16 field goals for 76 points and Teltschik had a punting average of 43.7 yards per kick.

According to UT coaches this is a rebuilding year, but with a corral full of reserves on the bench and a No. 2 ranking, Akers shouldn't have much to worry about.

"Our fullbacks are veterans, and our starting linebackers should be as good as we've had. Our wide receivers have great experience, and we have an extremely fine combination in our punter and place-kicker. And in a rebuilding year, it is going to be vital to have a good kicking team," said Akers.

Strength key to Frogs' success

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff



MR. INTENSITY: TCU Head football Coach Jim Wacker gives instructions to tight end Dan Sharp(80) during practice Monday. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

The key to turning the TCU football program around, according to head Coach Jim Wacker, is to be physically tougher and better prepared mentally than the opponent on game day, and that's exactly what Wacker and his staff have been working on this fall.

"We have to get bigger and stronger than we were a year ago," said Wacker. "We have to have people who can block and hit." The Horned Frog offense line, which is the same as last year's, has increased in average size from 252 pounds to 285, adding much-needed muscle to what was one of the smallest lines in the Southwest Conference a year ago.

This year Wacker brought a new brand of football into fall drills. It's called smash-mouth football. The object of the drill is to hit the opposing player as hard and as quickly as possible. "We want to find impact players . . . players who will do it (play hard) every stinking play. Those are the ones we're going to war with on Saturdays," said Wacker.

Last year the Horned Frogs were stopped 16 times between the 20-yard line and the end zone. Seven times they had to settle for field goals. On the other hand, the opposition scored 28 out of the 35 times it came near the end zone. "We have to beat people within the 20-yard line. We have to score," said Wacker.

In the first 45 minutes of the Horned Frogs' initial practice in full pads, Wacker had the team working on its goal-line plays.

According to Wacker another big problem in turning things around is the losing syndrome. It is a known fact that TCU hasn't had a winning football team since 1971 and that winning streak lasted only one season.

"For 25 years TCU has been losing, every now and then they've had a winning season," said Wacker. "We have to overcome the years of losing and find a way to win. The only way to do that is to

win and keep on winning." Wacker says another key to turning TCU around is recruiting and redshirting. "We had a good recruiting year last year. Our first year we didn't do so good because we started late, but now I think we will be very competitive," said Wacker.

Of the top 44 players on the team, 19 are sophomores or redshirted freshman from last year. This year Wacker plans to redshirt as many freshman as possible. "I'm going to redshirt as many people as I can, but if they're good and I can use them, I'll put them on special teams and they'll play," said Wacker.

When asked about last season, Wacker speaks very bluntly. "It was the pits. We got a great effort from the players, but our basic problem was that we just weren't good," said Wacker.

"We want to find impact players . . . players who will do it (play hard) every stinking play. Those are the ones we're going to war with on Saturdays."

-JIM WACKER, head football coach

"Our worst game, to me, was against Texas. We were leading at halftime 14-3 and allowed them to get back into the game in the second half. We had three chances to put the game out of reach, but we didn't do it. I don't want that to happen again," said Wacker.

Wacker says that quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa has the edge on Anthony Guley for the starting position, because he played more last year. "If Sciaraffa can't come through, then Guley will be in there," said Wacker.

One thing Wacker has stressed this fall is that things will be different. "We've got to see results this year. If we don't win five or six games, we'll be upset. We can't survive on promises," said Wacker.

Fox boots Miami past Tigers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP)—It was bannered as a meeting between the defending national champions and the future national champions of college football.

But as it turned out, the Miami Hurricanes may not be ready to give up their crown.

Miami, playing for the first time under new Coach Jimmy Johnson, upended the No. 1-ranked Auburn Tigers, 20-18, Monday night in the second annual Kickoff Classic before 51,131 at Giants Stadium.

"I'm as excited now as I've ever been in my life," said Johnson, who left Oklahoma State for the no-win situation of replacing Howard Schnellenberger, the man who revived Hurricane football and bought them that national championship last year.

"This was quite a football game between two outstanding teams," Johnson added.

Ironically, though, after all the pre-season hype over the duel between Miami's outstanding quarterback Bernie Kosar (21-for-38, 329 yards), and Auburn's all-everything running back Bo Jackson (26 carries, 96 yards), the Kickoff Classic came down to just that—a kicking duel between Auburn's Robert McGinty and Miami's Greg Fox.

McGinty won the personal battle, three field goals to two. But it was Fox's 25-yarder with 6:08 remaining that proved to be the difference.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye acknowledged afterward that his team was lucky to be that close at the end.

"They whipped us up front offensively and defensively," Dye said. "They whipped us in every phase of the game except the kicking game."

Still, Auburn had erased a 14-12

halftime deficit with McGinty's 36-yarder on the Tigers' first possession of the third quarter. Fox returned the lead to the Hurricanes with a 45-yarder—the first field goal of his college career—with 14:09 left in the fourth. That followed Bruce Fleming's recovery of a Jackson fumble at the Auburn 31.

McGinty was soon back again, this time with a 45-yarder of his own that just grazed the inside of the right upright, to give Auburn its last lead at 18-17 lead with 10:17 left.

But with Kosar, who was voted the game's most valuable player, and Alonzo Highsmith (22 rushes, 140 yards) leading the way, Miami moved back into Fox's range. And when he converted the Hurricanes had their victory.

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Freshman gridders rank third in SWC

By Rodney Furr

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Head football Coach Jim Wacker's recruiting staff finished the off-season with its recruiting class ranked 20th in the nation and third in the Southwest Conference.

According to Joe Terranova, a college recruiting expert from Detroit, the TCU recruiting sweep placed high among the nation's football programs last spring. Texas A & M placed first in the SWC followed by Texas.

When fall drills started, 27 freshmen reported to camp. Two scholarship players, William Broadus, of Temple, Texas and Arlis Thomas, of Clarendon, Texas left the team following physical agility training on the first day. According to sources, they felt they weren't physically prepared to play college football.

During the off-season, Wacker and his staff made only one exception to the "recruit only from Texas rule." Sewalt said that Brett Bryce, of Westminster, Colo., was taken into consideration and was later offered a scholarship to TCU. Sewalt said that Bryce expressed early interest in TCU's program and the coaches knew the quality of Bryce's performances.

Pertaining to the "in-Texas recruiting rule," Sewalt said there are just as many good players in the state of Texas as outside. Therefore, he said, there is no reason for the staff to go looking elsewhere. To try to recruit outside of Texas would take time and money that could be used on efforts in-state. However, if through some connection or affiliation with TCU a player expressed interest in the TCU program, he would be considered, Sewalt said.

Sewalt said he's not sure how many freshmen will be redshirted. "It would be nice to redshirt as many as possible due to the high quality of the new players. However, the team just can't afford that," said Sewalt.

Among the new Frogs to look for will be quarterbacks David Rascoe and Scott Ankrom. Rascoe, a 6-foot, 175-pound player from Houston Westchester, was listed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as one of the top 100 players in the state. He passed for more than 2,700 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Ankrom, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound griddler out of John Jay High School in San Antonio, was a consensus number one athlete among Texas recruits last year. He was also voted a blue-chip player by the Dallas Morning News and Texas Football Magazine. Sewalt said that the success and the playing time of both players depends on the showing of veteran quarterbacks Anthony Sciaraffa and Anthony Gulley.

Trent Edwards, another up-and-coming recruit, is from Houston Yates and stands 6-foot-6, 250 pounds. As defensive tackle, Edwards was among the top 100 players picked by the Star-Telegram and Texas Football. In addition to playing football, he also competed in golf and basketball.

'It would be nice to redshirt as many as possible due to the high quality of the new players. However, the team just can't afford that.'

—RAY SEWALT, recruiting coordinator

Two new faces to look for at running back are Scott Bednarski and Roscoe Tatum. Bednarski, 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, from Austin Crockett, was ranked as the number two athlete among SWC recruits and was a top 100 pick by the Star-Telegram and Texas Football. In high school he rushed for over 1,300 yards and eight touchdowns.

Tatum, a 6-foot-0, 195-pound back from Carthage, was a top pick by the Dallas Morning News. In his final two years at Carthage, he ran for over 3,000 yards and scored 27 times. Tatum also competed in track, wrapping up his senior season with a second-place finish in the 200 meters at the state meet.

An early season guess by the coaches put the number of freshman that may play at six to ten. Sewalt said Wacker and all his staff are excited about the new recruits. "They add positive factors to this program and that makes them (the players) feel good knowing that," said Sewalt. Sewalt also said that it would be nice to have such a quality recruiting harvest each year.



HEAD ON COLLISION: TCU nose guard Kent Tramel (left) and freshman offensive lineman Jess Williams (right) participate in Wacker's new smash-mouth drill at practice Monday. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Cowboys select new quarterback

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry unseated incumbent Danny White and named challenger Gary Hogeboom as the team's starting quarterback Tuesday, saying "I've got a feeling Gary is the right one."

Landry said that Hogeboom could lose his starting job to White at any time, but added, "I am reshaping this club and I just feel he is the quarterback we need."

Landry added, "This is not based on one guy beating another guy out in camp. They are both at a high level... It was difficult to make the choice. I hope Gary can live up to it and we can go undefeated, but it may not happen that way."

White received word from Landry Monday and Landry said his starter for the previous four seasons "was very disappointed."

Landry said Hogeboom "was very happy about it. They are going to be a lot different for him. He has stepped into the front seat and he has never been in pressure like this before."

Landry was so nervous that he announced offensive lineman Phil Pozderac as his new starting quarterback, before he caught himself and mumbled, "Hogenbloom."

The coach then smiled at the mispronouncement and said, "I would just (rather) go with Bud Grant on a lake fishing than making decisions like this. It's not pleasant."

The quarterback question was Landry's last quandary after All-Pro defensive tackle Randy White ended his contract holdout and said Monday he was becoming a "lifetime" Dallas Cowboy.

Landry said all along he would decide between Danny White or Hogeboom based on "what I feel is best for the team."

Annual stadium work complete

By Rodney Furr

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

During World War II, U. S. Army troops had a slogan that ran in part, "If it moves, salute it. If it does not move, pick it up. If you cannot pick it up, paint it."

Over the past three months, baseball Coach Bragg Stockton and his assistant Dan Schmotzer were following a task that likened to the Army motto. They were given the job of upkeep and renewal of the athletic fields at TCU.

The list of chores completed ranged from annual painting and cleaning to

repair work done on the concrete beneath the stadium's playing surface.

The annual work mentioned above included the clean up of the press boxes and repainting of the white stripes on the field. Everything purple and white was given a fresh coat of paint.

Schmotzer said, "The turf is painted every one to two years, depending on how much the sun has caused it to fade. As for the purple and white paint, everything was repainted. This means steps, poles, you name it." In addition, the metal railings around the end zone seats were

painted gray for the first time since stadium was built.

Work was also undertaken and completed on the concrete beneath the playing field. There were spots where the concrete had buckled, causing bubbles to form in the turf itself. Portions of the turf had to be peeled back so the weak spots could be repaired. This was a very extensive job, according to Schmotzer, and lasted about a month.

A reader may ask how a baseball coach got the job of stadium maintenance? Schmotzer replied, "Oh, it's in the job description."

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