

Cash for cartoons

Skiff cartoonist Sharon Jones recently won cash prizes for her work. See Page 3.

Pigskin inflation

Reserved seating in Amon Carter Stadium will cost a bit more this year. See Page 4.

Dux changes TCU menu

By Cara Parker
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

As Marriott Food Service begins its fifth year at TCU, it does so with a new manager.

Food Service Manager Bill Dux arrived at TCU in March from American University in Washington. Dux has worked for Marriott for five years and TCU is the fifth university he has worked at during that time.

"I like dealing with students. You've got a progressive turnover of customers. Students are very bright; they're progressive. They challenge us," said Dux, who has worked in the food service business since he was 16 years old.

When asked what changes he plans for Marriott at TCU, Dux replied, "I think the biggest thing is innovation. I think that we need to try different things, to run different promotions, specials. And a lot of that is planned for this year. We've got some Coke promotions that are going to be running, we've got coupons that we're going to be doing, we'll be doing peach festivals at different places.

"In the Student Center, the entire menu cycle has changed over the summer. You'll see some of the same items... because you don't take some popular things like fried chicken, spaghetti and steaks off menus. We've added different items, the combinations are different, when they run is different. We've done the same thing at Worth Hills."

The standard menu in the Snack Bar has been reduced, and the deleted items will run as weekly specials.

"We had a real problem as far as speed of service in the Snack Bar, and I think a lot of that was because we had miscellaneous entree items that weren't selling," Dux said.

Although there have been complaints about the high cost of food service at TCU, Dux said he feels the selection is available for students who want inexpensive items.

"When you look at the menu cycles, I feel that the selection's there. I think that there are inexpensive things to eat, for those who want to.



WHAT'S NEW ON THE MENU: Bill Dux, new food services director, inspects a catering list. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

"It is a very high quality menu for a school, but for those people who do want to order the higher-priced entree, I don't think you should take that away when there's still other options for other students to order," he said.

Dux said that Marriott compares its prices quarterly to those at other eating establishments and that, on the average, Marriott's prices are 10 to 18 percent lower.

"The unfortunate thing for students is that they don't see that comparison. They only see what they have where they are," Dux said.

Another change in the works for

Marriott, Dux said, is the interaction of management with students and with administration.

"I think you can see more visible management right now. I'm planning to go to hall director's meetings, and if somebody would like me to go to a floor meeting I would be more than happy to talk about the food service—where we are and where we're coming from—as opposed to everyone keeping it in the backs of their minds and complaining about it," he said.

"We're trying to give food service a new face here. Change is tough, and it's going to take some time," Dux said.

Fire sears Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)— National Guardsmen and firefighters from six states battled rampaging fires around-the-clock Wednesday. Stubborn windswept infernos blackened 150,000 acres of Montana forest and prairie, routing 500 people and threatening more homes.

Most of the major fires remained out of control with more than 1,000 fresh firefighters being summoned. A blaze that consumed 75,000 acres was added to a list of disaster areas eligible for firefighting assistance late Tuesday, becoming the third such battleground.

All three blazes threatened residential areas or ranch homes.

The flames also prompted the shutdown of a powerhouse Tuesday when a fire came within one-half mile of a Missouri River dam.

"Rain is the only thing that's going to stop it, because we're sure not," said Bob Lawrence, fire boss on the North Hill fire near Helena in west-central Montana that mushroomed to

17,000 acres Tuesday.

Hot and windy weather with scattered thundershowers is forecast throughout Montana into the weekend.

President Reagan declared North Hill and Houghton Creek federal disaster areas Tuesday. About 12,000 acres between Libby and Kalispell were charred by the Houghton Creek fire in northwest Montana.

A third major blaze, the 75,000-acre Hawk Creek fire, was added Tuesday night after officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency met in Helena with state officials.

The North Hill fire nearly tripled its size Tuesday as strong winds prevented aerial retardant drops and pushed the fire into thousands of acres of the Gates of the Mountain Wilderness.

More than 400 firefighters were battling the blaze, including smoke-jumpers and crews from California and Idaho.

Spokesman Steve Jorgenson of the Department of State Lands in Missoula said 1,000 more firefighters were to join crews on the Houghton Creek fire Wednesday.

The fire started late Monday and by Tuesday night had burned a 10-mile swath on both sides of U.S. 2 covering an estimated 12,000 acres of dense timber 30 miles south of Libby, near the Idaho border. Officials said the fire destroyed at least three homes.

About 200 residents of the area were evacuated Monday. Jorgenson said they have not been allowed to return.

The Hawk Creek fire converged Tuesday with the Goulding Creek fire that destroyed 30 homes in three hours Monday near Roundup, about 160 miles east of Helena. They are now being treated as a single fire.

Montana firefighters were being assisted by crews from California, Idaho, Arizona, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Upperclassmen demonstrate warm welcome to freshmen

By Brett Hoffman
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Freshmen may have suffered from nervousness when they first arrived at TCU, but according to reports, their uneasiness has been alleviated by the warmth and friendliness that upperclassmen have demonstrated.

Last week, several freshmen were asked how they are adjusting to life at college. All who were questioned said that the upperclassmen's willingness to give a helping hand has made it much easier for them to adapt to the quickened pace.

"I went to a private school and when I arrived at TCU I wasn't sure what was going to happen," said Rachel Ryan, a Fort Worth native. "I have friends who attend TCU and it seemed like it was so big and imper-

sonal. As a freshman, the upperclassmen make you feel at home and are always willing to help."

Ryan said Panhellenic rush also has put her at ease in her new surroundings.

"I went through rush a bit nervous at first," she said. "But I found that it was a neat way to meet a lot of the girls that I later recognized when I saw them in class. This way, I have someone to sit by in class and I don't feel out of place."

Regina Maria of Seabrook, Texas, agreed that rush helped her quickly develop new acquaintances. She said she has really enjoyed her first week at TCU.

"I love it!" she said. "The campus is very pretty and the people have made a good impression on me because they

seem so open and concerned. People will talk with you, help you get to know others and make you feel right at home."

Tim Mayer, a Kansas City, Mo., native, said the greatest impression that TCU students have made on him is their willingness to unify in spite of diverse tastes and backgrounds.

"You've got your preppies, the cowboy types and the bookworms, and yet everyone seems to get along, enjoy each other and have a good time," Mayer said. "Even if you are not in a fraternity or sorority, everyone gets along so well, you don't have to be in a certain group to get established here. People seem to try to get along and get acquainted."

Mike Albers, of Memphis, Tenn., Please see FRESHMEN, page 4

Heat wave wilts Midwest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)— Searing heat felled 55 members of a marching band at the Minnesota State Fair, cooked crops in Iowa's fields and turned Midwestern classrooms into ovens as it hit record levels in 30 cities, with forecasters promising no relief Wednesday.

Texas officials meanwhile warned that a prolonged drought—now in its 18th month—could lead to massive wildlife deaths this winter and cripple a \$2-billion-a-year hunting industry.

The nation's midsection burned Tuesday with the mercury climbing above 100 from North Dakota, near the Canadian border, to Texas and the banks of the Rio Grande River.

In Montana, meanwhile, thousands of firefighters battled stubborn wind-whipped fires that have charred about 150,000 acres and forced more than 500 people from their homes. Officials were hoping that rain forecast for the weekend would help their efforts.

At least 30 cities tied or broke all-time highs for the day, with 22 hitting 100 degrees or more, said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

In North Platte, Neb., the 100-degree reading was the highest recorded on Aug. 28 in 105 years. When the mercury hit the century mark in Des Moines, Iowa, it shattered a record set in 1881.

The mercury Tuesday hit 107 in Wichita, Kan., 106 in Columbia, Mo., 104 in Kansas City, Mo., 103 in Waco, Texas, and 100 in Atlantic, Iowa.

Sammler had predicted more of the same Wednesday from the Plains as far east as the Ohio valley.

"What we have is a strong surge of hot air coming from the Southwest, plus it has been quite dry, which has allowed the ground to warm up enough to allow the air to warm up that much more," Sammler said.

The Minnesota band members all were treated for heat exhaustion—some receiving intravenous fluids—after they marched through 90-degree heat in heavy, all-season uniforms at the state fairgrounds in St. Paul on Tuesday evening, officials said.

The temperatures had been as high as 95 when bands from four high schools performed.

Dr. James Cicero said several of the 55 people treated at St. Paul-Ramsey

Hospital received intravenous fluids, but none was expected to be admitted.

Triple-digit readings this week have taken a "high toll" and dashed all hopes of a record corn crop in Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry said Tuesday.

The heat is evaporating water at such a rate that corn stalks are turning out shriveled ears, said Lounsberry. But "no matter what happens, we'll come through with a crop," he said.

Several schools in Iowa either dismissed early or delayed opening because school buildings were too hot, and officials warned football coaches to be extra careful about heat exhaustion during practice.

In Kansas, where the readings have also been around 100, some schools are opening an hour earlier to avoid the heat.

"You get up on the second floor of one of those buildings and my God, it's awful," Wichita superintendent Ron McIntire said Tuesday. Teachers at Mueller Elementary School in

Please see HEAT, page 3

Marriage scam suspected

HOUSTON (AP)— Three Lebanese men have been accused of arranging "sham marriages" to U.S. women so that two of them could avoid deportation, a federal prosecutor says.

The trio was released Tuesday on \$25,000 bond each, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers said. They also face deportation proceedings, said a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

An indictment returned last week charged that Ali Sheikh, 22, and Souhail Assaad, 28, paid money to Mustapha Farran to be matched with brides who are U.S. citizens, Powers said.

Sheikh and Assaad each married women who were promised money for their help in getting permanent-resident status for the men, Powers said.

The marriages were dissolved after one woman who was promised \$5,000 received half of it and the other woman who was promised \$4,000 received nothing, he said.

The two women will not be charged, Powers said, but they will be expected to testify against the men if the case goes to trial.

Aliens in the United States are eligible for permanent status if they marry U.S. citizens, but only if the marriage is genuine and the couple plans to live together, the INS has said.

In many illegal cases, however, aliens marry citizens "on paper" only and divorce after being granted permanent status.

Trial is pending in two other such cases in the Houston area, but the case against the three Lebanese is the first in which a "marriage broker" was

charged with the "grooms," Powers said.

Farran was recently granted permanent resident status after marrying a U.S. citizen, said Powers.

The INS became aware of Farran's allegedly illegal activities from an informant, Powers said. The INS refused to comment further on the status of the three men.

Each is charged with two felonies involving the supply of false information to the federal government on his permanent resident status applications. No date has been set for their arraignment.

Maximum punishment for conviction on both charges is 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

Powers said Farran has previously been convicted of aggravated assault in Harris County, Texas.

At home and around the World

■International

Israeli rabbi leads march against Arab settlement

UM AL FAHM, Israel (AP)— Police barred militant U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane and several busloads of supporters from Israel's largest Arab village Wednesday after officers clashed with villagers who had formed a human wall to keep Kahane away.

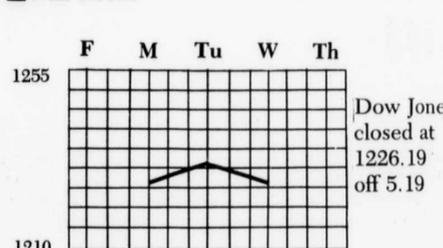
Kahane, a parliament member who says Um al Fahm "has no right to exist" and wanted to urge its Arab residents to emigrate, was turned back a mile from the village.

A police communique said national Police Commander Aryeh Ivtsan decided to bar Kahane after the rabbi withdrew his agreement not to enter Um al Fahm. Kahane earlier had promised to stage his demonstration on the outskirts of the village.

Earlier, demonstrators led by village council head Mahmid Hashem, sat or stood on the main road, chanting in Arabic: "Kahane, your grave will be here, we will bury you here." Behind them stood about 100 helmeted police and border police, carrying batons.

Kahane, the leader of the extremist nationalist Kach movement, had said the visit to Um al Fahm would be the first step in a campaign to drive Arabs from the Jewish state.

■Wall Street



■International

Pierre Gemayel, leading Lebanese figure, dies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Pierre Gemayel, a major figure in Lebanon's long civil war, and the father of the country's president, died Wednesday, the government television announced.

Gemayel, founder and leader of the Phalange Party, the most powerful Christian political party in Lebanon, survived several assassination attempts over the years, escaping with cuts, fractured bones and bruises.

He was a minister in the present national unity Cabinet and a deputy in Lebanon's unicameral Parliament.

He long aspired to the presidency, but only realized that dream through two of his sons — Bashir and Amin.

Bashir was elected president of Lebanon in the summer of 1982 but was killed by a bomb blast only days before he was to be inaugurated. His brother Amin, the current president, was elected shortly after Bashir's death.

■Texas

Dallas featured in National Geographic

DALLAS (AP)—In Dallas, "BMW's are as common as carrots," and "every three hours last year, Dallas dealers sold another new Mercedes Benz," writes Griffin Smith Jr. in the September issue of National Geographic.

Dallas is featured in next month's issue of the magazine along with stories on manatees and Okies, soil and a wild river in Iceland.

"American readers may think, 'Dallas, that's nothing special,'" said Smith. "But National Geographic has 12 million readers all over the world, and to many of them Dallas is fascinating."

Smith, who spent six weeks in Dallas last fall gathering data for the story, describes the city as "an anything is possible kind of place."

"To me the distinctive part of Dallas is North Dallas, and that's what I focused my article on," said Smith, who lived in Texas for nearly 20 years before returning to his boyhood home in Little Rock, Ark.

Smith talked with developers, journalists, historians, entrepreneurs and social activists.

"Like the lighted globe atop 262-foot Reunion Tower, Dallas revolves around the dollar: Getting it, spending it, using it to keep score," the article said.

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and hot with a high near 103.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To be a genius is to achieve complete possession of one's own experience, body, rhythm and memories.

-Pavese

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

We have the right to be unified without being uniform . . . I will always reserve the right to challenge and express myself.

-Jesse Jackson

CAMPUS

Zealots must steer clear of politics



By E. Keith Pomykal

I may surprise some people by what I write today, but I am absolutely nauseated by the undue influence that certain special interest religious groups are claiming in our political process.

I have no quarrel with everyone and his dog speaking and barking whatever is on their minds; however, when the implementation of those thoughts interferes with my freedom, that is where their raving must stop.

As a conservative Republican, I am fed up with and embarrassed by the misproportioned power that has been gained by the religious right.

What most of these zealots do not realize is that their control over the Republican Party platform could cause the entire conservative movement to lose both respect and votes. The Republican Party consists of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Mormons, atheists and many other religions. Too many fundamentalists are strangling the plurality of the party and instead are using the Republican Party to promote their own brand of Christianity, rather than using traditional missionary means.

Barry Goldwater and other true-blue conservatives have always maintained that individual freedom and liberty are primary aims of conservative thought and action. The takeover by the religious right is contrary to these basic conservative themes. These zealots are not conservatives.

By coincidence, they may vote like true conservatives, since there is little choice in November; however, they are still merely masking their goal of making America into a "Right Religious Reich." I must also make it clear that by no means are all fundamentalists involved in the zealotry; any oppressive tendencies have originated on the fringes.

While I was a delegate to the Texas Republican State convention this summer, a resolution on "The Family" came up for debate. All the resolution did was define what a family was and made no reference to any pending public policy or future policy—it merely defined the term.

Well, I felt it was a waste for the Republican Party to spend time on such a trivial, non-binding resolution so I voted "no" on it. After my vote, a fellow delegate called me a "liberal"—I nearly spazzed out. I have been chairman of the TCU College Republicans, a member of the Young Americans for Freedom and volunteered for Reagan, not to mention having written incredibly reactionary columns for the *Skiff* in my undergraduate days.

What is even more traumatic about this "Year of Orwell" is that even the Democrats are pestered by their own fanatics. It always seems more natural to see Democrats being intellectually spastic, but it is nonetheless scary.

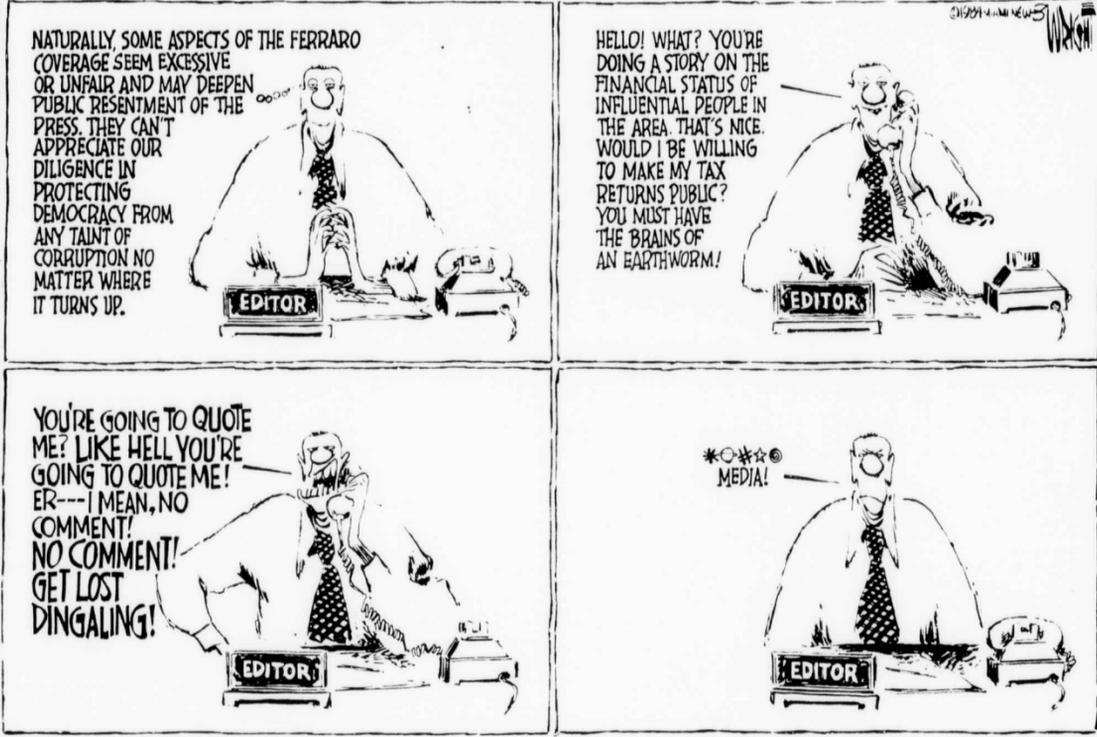
The well-known Geraldine Ferraro-Zacharo came under fire for accusing President Reagan of not being a good Christian. Along the same line, the Rev. Jesse Jackson continually tried to appease the radical religious people of the left by launching a holy crusade against the White House, making Jackson's political rallies seem much more like revivals.

Since the onset of this campaign, the Democrats have also been especially plagued with the religious pacifists and the glassy-eyed liberal religious leaders who have helped orchestrate the nuclear freeze and related disarmament movements in the United States.

If any poll could show me that the majority of the people in the United States believed in what either fringe movement stood for, I could provide a theoretical support of their success.

However, if even the majority of the people are for something, any true conservative believer would, without hesitation, remind the government that it should never tamper with the type of individual freedom we have in America today.

Pomykal is a business major graduate student



EDITORIAL

Deadline near for voter registration

"Fritzbusters," a group of college Republicans at the GOP convention, had a logo on the back of their shirts saying: "Coming to save the world on Nov. 6, 1984." Obviously, they were a band of young activists trying to re-elect President Reagan.

They were also reminding the rest of us that our time to exercise our political rights in a democratic society is just almost here.

In a little more than two months, Americans from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans will, in one way or another, vote for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale, or possibly other candidates of lesser popularity, for president.

We at the *Skiff* feel it is important that everyone know how to go about registering to vote in order to enjoy a right some of our ancestors fought and died for.

For those students at TCU who are 18 years old and not registered, you must contact the Tarrant County Clerk and register at least one month prior to the election on Nov. 6.

If you are already registered in another county and want to vote for candidates in your hometown, then you must obtain an absentee ballot by contacting the county clerk in your city, or have a friend or family member get an absentee ballot and send it out to Fort Worth.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



LETTERS

■ Students need own pad

As a work of art, the newly installed horned frog statue just outside Reed-Sadler Mall is clearly the result of hard work and much thinking. But, keeping in mind of what became of the student display for student art, I somehow find it hard to grasp much aestheticity in an otherwise aesthetic piece. The condition provokes one major question—Why are we here?

If one remembers, the pad on which Sep-

po Aarno's work rests was originally designated as a place to display sculpture from the labor of TCU students, whether the work was pink, of legs, or a connection of lead pipes. The purpose of the pad was to display and communicate to the rest of the campus the works being produced at the TCU art department.

I would find it easier to swallow if an alternative space were to be provided, but such a request seems far out of reach.

Why should any student here at TCU not have the right to communicate or, in this case, display what he has learned or experienced? This is where I have to ask why we as a student body can sit back and abuse our comrades in the fine art school. Are we that apathetic? Why are we here? It surely isn't to hide what we have learned. Or is it?

-Michael McCoy
Junior, Religion/Art History

LITES

No key for Williams

TALLADEGA, Ala., Mayor Larry Barton asked former Miss America Vanessa Williams to return the key to the city Tuesday, saying he was "disappointed, hurt, angry and shamed" that she would pose for sexually explicit photographs that appeared in the September issue of *Penthouse* magazine.

Miss Williams was forced to relinquish the Miss America crown last month after *Penthouse* said it would publish the pictures taken before she won the title.

Information provided by the Dallas Morning News

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Down home talk confuses outsider

By Hugh A. Mulligan

DALLAS (AP)—Riding up a hotel elevator the other afternoon with some Louisiana delegates to the Republican Convention, I was suddenly jolted out of the high rise present into the grass roots past by a political boast I hadn't heard in 30 years.

"We're sure gonna show ol' Walter Mondale and Gerry where the bear slid in the buckwheat," a florid-faced man chortled and immediately earned a chorus of "You betcha's" from his cronies. The doors opened at the next floor and all disappeared down the corridor before I had a chance to inquire exactly where the bear did slide in the buckwheat. And why?

It is one of these deep bayou, good ol' boy expressions that I never have been able to translate or comprehend.

The first time I heard it was in 1952 at a political rally in Bastrop, La., where Gov. Earl Long, who couldn't succeed himself, was campaigning in behalf of his choice, Judge Carlos Spah, against an unknown independent named Robert F. Kennon.

"We're gonna show ol' McKenyon," boasted Earl, who never gave an opponent a free media ride by pronouncing his name correctly, "just where the bear slid in the buckwheat." But he never did, because Kennon won the governor's office handily.

Politicians aren't the only ones who use colorful, obscure expressions that go right by me.

My wife warned me the other day not to drop any cigar ashes on the new rug or "there will be wigs on the green."

I presumed she meant wigs and not whigs, but even she wasn't sure. It was a threat she had heard growing up in Ireland, and when the school mistress raised it along with her ruler, there was little time for analysis of the phrase, although the intent was clear.

"Nutty as a fruitcake," my wife mused, because not being from Louisiana she is not given to chortling.

"Who is?" I demanded.
"No one. It's just another one of those expressions that never made any sense at all to me. In Ireland and England, people don't put nuts in a fruitcake."

And they probably don't get "tight as a tick" and neither do ticks. Although I'm not quite sure they are, not being up on the drinking habits of ticks and never having seen one, tight or loose, drunk or sober.

At another after-convention hours symposium, an astute political observer whose round it happened to be, remarked that "Mondale had to choose Bert Lance as his campaign manager, because after helping him beat Gary Hart in Georgia, ol' Bert was taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude toward the rest of the South. This, of course, is your basic power politics. Ronnie did the same thing with that microphone in New Hampshire. It's your deal, but my deck. Right?"

"In my book," Toots Shor used to say, "politicians who don't speak the language of the people, don't get elected."

In his book? What book did he ever write? Or read, for that matter? The crumbum could barely write a postcard. Still, when it came to building a great martini, he never took a dog-in-the-manger attitude. "Hair of the dog," he called it, in the language of the people.

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.

Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information included in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 921-7428.

■Sculpture exhibit continues

The sculpture works of artist Ken Little are 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.

■Honors department sponsors retreat

The Honors department will hold its Fall Retreat Friday, Aug. 31, through Monday, Sept. 3, at YMCA Camp Carter. Those interested should contact the Honors department.

■Deadline nears for full-tuition refund

Friday, Aug. 31, is the last day that students may withdraw from a class and receive a 100 percent tuition refund.

■Labor Day schedule changes

The library will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, and closed Sunday, Sept. 2. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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. Friday, Aug. 31, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. 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. Friday, Aug. 31, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, through Monday, Sept. 3, before resuming the fall schedule 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 Saturday, Sept. 1, and Sunday, Sept. 2.

■Former first lady to speak

Former first lady Betty Ford will speak at TCU's Ed Landreth Auditorium Friday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Ford's address, "Women's Health: Changing Perspectives," will be made in conjunction with the start of Fort Worth Women's Health Month.

■Baptist Student Union to hold workshops

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will host a welcome party today 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.

Heat: blistering

Continued from page 1

Wichita took entire classes to the water fountains for cooling drinks.

"I can hardly wait to go home where it's cool," said 5-year-old kindergarten student Sara Overstake.

Temperatures above 100 degrees haven't been rare in southern Texas this summer, but rain has. An area from San Antonio to the Mexico border is in the grips of an 18-month

drought and Don Davis, a scientist at Texas A & I University, said vegetation on which wildlife feeds is drying up.

"You can see their ribs," he said of the deer and other south Texas wildlife. Mature deer probably will survive, but young animals won't be able to compete food, he said.

"Things are looking bad all around," he said.

Dorms receive renovations

'We know that there are other places we still need to go. We just don't have the resources now.'

—DON MILLS, director of housing

By Cathy Chapman
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While most TCU students were enjoying their summer vacation, the housing office was busy making numerous repairs and improvements in TCU dormitories.

Foster underwent the most extensive renovations, according to Don Mills, director of housing. New electric wiring replaced the original sys-

tem, which was built in 1942. Fire alarm systems were updated and the individual air-conditioning systems were serviced. Foster also received a new enclosed front desk area and new carpeting.

At Tom Brown, a kitchen was added, and the dorm's lounge was renovated. Completion on a smoke-fire alarm system also was completed.

Other renovations included a new smoke-fire alarm and carpeting for Waits, the redecorating of the second floor lounge in Sherley, the installation of electric dryers for Pete Wright, Sherley and Colby and new doors for the outside of Pete Wright.

According to Mills, the housing office determines which dorms will have what work done by consulting

the hall directors. "Then we just make choices about what is worst," Mills said. "We know that there are other places we still need to go; we just don't have the resources now."

The worn carpeting in both Foster and Waits was replaced at the cost of about \$90,000 for each dorm, Mills said. He added that this renovation had priority because the residents were tripping on torn carpet.

While hosting summer programs during the summer posed a problem for TCU, Mills said, income brought in by rent helped pay for some of the renovations.

"The summer groups are really a hassle, but it's nice to have their income," Mills said. "Having people here in the summer is a good deal for

TCU students, because that's \$200,000 for repairs that students don't have to pay."

Mills estimated that if TCU didn't host the summer programs, every student's rent would increase by almost \$70 a year. He added that the summer sessions do not make repairs easier, though.

"The Colby Hall hot water pipes are in fairly poor shape," he said, "but you need to knock a hole in every room to replace them and you can't have anyone around."

The housing office is currently organizing a prospectus of all repairs that will need to be done in the next five years. Mills said the list will determine priority of the repairs and estimate costs.

Student wins prize for cartoons

By Richard Glass
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It has been said that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but what exactly can you collect from a rolling stone? Would you believe cold, hard cash?

Believe it.

Last June, TCU senior Sharon Jones received \$1,000 from *Rolling Stone* magazine for winning the editorial cartoon category of its ninth annual College Journalism Awards contest. Prizes were given in three other areas: investigative reporting, general reporting and entertainment.

Jones won the cartoon category for five editorial cartoons that she designed for the *Skiff*. The winning entries included cartoons on the Grenada situation and the school prayer controversy.

The cartoonist said that she was "really surprised" when she learned that she had won. She also said she was impressed by the award when she discovered that the other winners were from such prestigious schools as Yale, Vanderbilt and the University of California at Berkeley.

In addition, Jones has won two other awards this year. She re-

ceived the National Collegiate Editorial Cartoon Award, which netted her \$500. She also won the School Press Association Award from Columbia University. This honor, however, did not add to her bank account.

A journalism major, Jones says she has enjoyed working for the *Skiff* the past two years and will employ her talents again at the paper this year. She presently contributes two cartoons per week to the *Skiff* and estimated that she has drawn about 500 editorial cartoons in her lifetime.

Jones attributes much of her success to Etta Hulme, editorial cartoonist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. She says that Hulme encouraged her to "keep at it" while Jones was in high school.

Although she is "really interested in politics," Jones has no political ambitions. She does think, however, that her cartoons get the public more involved in politics.

After graduation, Jones hopes to draw cartoons for a metropolitan newspaper. "There are a lot of medium-sized cities with newspapers that don't have cartoonists," she said.



EDITORIALIZING: Senior Sharon Jones prepares a cartoon for the *Daily Skiff*. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, August 30, 1984

Paul quits for NTSU

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

TCU running back Blanford Paul, a starter from last season, left the Horned Frog football team Monday night without telling the coaches why he departed or where he planned to go. According to TCU athletic officials, Paul plans to enroll at North Texas State University Thursday.

When Paul didn't show up for practice or team meeting on Monday, running back Coach Tom Perry went to his dormitory room to check on him. "After practice (Academics Coordinator) Linda Haviland came to me and told me Blanford had not enrolled in any classes at TCU. I then went to his room to see if he was there. When I got there all his belongings were gone and he had checked out," said Perry.



Paul: Left the Frogs on Monday

'Even with Blanford's loss I feel we have a better group of running backs this year than last year.'

-TOM PERRY, assistant coach

Paul had been taking classes in summer school and Monday the registrar's office had received passing grades from the school he attended during the summer. "At the end of last year we were worried that Blanford would be ineligible to play this year, but he passed his summer classes. We had no idea he was leaving," said Perry.

Paul's roommate, Garland Littles, said Paul had talked about going to NTSU because his brother is a walk-on football player there and another brother moved to Denton this summer. "I don't think he talked to anyone about it. When I came back to the room he was gone," said Littles.

Perry said the coaches were disappointed in Paul's performance last spring and this season's fall drills. "We were concerned because he didn't have a good spring and his tests this year were not that good," said Perry.

Perry said after starting five games last year, Paul didn't play up to his initial potential and moved down to the third back position by the end of the season. "After the Baylor game, Blanford lost his initiative and didn't play as well as he had earlier in the season," said Perry.

If Paul does plan to attend NTSU this year, he can't play football for the Mean Green, because under NCAA rules, a transfer athlete has to sit out a

year and loses that year of eligibility. Before Paul could enroll in NTSU his records would have to be released by TCU so he could obtain scholarship aid.

With Paul's departure, the only running back with any previous experience is senior Kenneth Davis. James Calhoun, a starter from last season, was earlier ruled ineligible and is attending a junior college in Illinois this fall. If he regains his eligibility he will return to TCU in the spring.

"Even with Blanford's loss I feel we have a better group of running backs this year than last year," said Perry. The Frogs have 10 running backs this season, and Perry says the team won't have a problem replacing Paul.

The other starting running back with Davis this season is freshman redshirt Tony Jeffery, who impressed the coaches last spring. "Jeffery is the strongest back we have on the team, and I'm confident he can get the job done," said Perry.

Senior Barry Riddick and sophomore Pat Bradford are the backups for Davis and Jeffery. Freshman Roscoe Tatum and Scott Bednarski have performed well during fall drills and may also see action this season. "Our young backs have the ability to play. All they need is the experience and the initiative to play," said Perry.

The Frogs lost another player Tuesday when redshirt freshman Mark Lozano, a 6-foot-6, 285-pound right offensive tackle, quit the team after a talk with head football Coach Jim Wacker. The reason Lozano gave for leaving was, "heart just wasn't in it (football) anymore."

Lozano was listed as the No. 3 offensive tackle for the Frogs.



END AROUND RUN: Bobby Davis (28) running back, takes the hand off during a drill at practice Wednesday afternoon. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Aggies make serious run for title

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

After standing in the shadows of Southwest Conference powers Texas and Southern Methodist, Jackie Sherrill may have finally put together a winning football program at Texas A&M.

In the three years that Sherrill has been at A&M, the Aggies have won 10 games, lost 11 and tied one. One of the biggest pluses for Sherrill's program is his ability to recruit most of the best high school prospects in Texas.

Since Sherrill has been at A&M the Aggies have placed first in the quality of recruits they've signed. Now, Sherrill is looking to cash in on the hours of travel and work he and his staff have done in the last three years.

If the Aggies are to make a run for the conference title this season, they must have good performances from defensive end Ray Childress and quarterback Kevin Murray.

At 6-foot-6, 266 pounds, Childress plans to lead the Aggie defense from third place in the SWC to first. At the

end of last season Murray earned the starting quarterback job and led the Aggies to a 4-2-1 record in the seven games he started. Murray completed 132 out of 249 passes for 1,544 yards and 14 touchdowns. Murray injured his knee during the spring game, and without him the Aggies may be in trouble.

Returning as targets for Murray this season are ends Rich Siler and Shea Walker. Sherrill also has a gem of a recruit in wide receiver Tony Jones from Houston.

The Aggie running attack rests primarily on the shoulders of sophomores Roger Vick and Rod Bernstine. Vick led the Aggies in rushing with 425 yards as a freshman. Bernstine rushed for 319 yards and caught 24 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

The biggest problem facing Sherrill is defense. The Aggies lost seven defensive starters from last year's team. The Aggies seem to be strong in the defensive secondary with safeties Wayne Asberry and Domingo Bryant

Cougars lose 7 starters with grade problems

HOUSTON (AP)—Twenty-six University of Houston scholarship football players—seven of whom started for the Cougars at some point in their careers—have quit, flunked out or been kicked off the team in the last year, officials say.

Head coach Bill Yeoman said he wouldn't call the action a "house-cleaning" and indicated that some cases may be reconsidered next spring.

"We had some that were totally committed last year," he told the Houston Post, which reported the departures today. "You couldn't ask guys like (captains) Eugene Lockhart or Duane Losack or Dwayne Love to do any more than they did. But now there are more who understand."

Houston now has 83 players on scholarship, 12 under the National Collegiate Athletic Association's limit.

Six of the players who started for the Cougars at one time were senior

C.D. Byndom and junior Orsby Crenshaw, both cornerbacks; sophomore Robert Jones, a strong safety who flunked out; seniors Alvin Burns and Daniel Greenawald, who started nine games between them at guard last year; and linebacker and punter Robert Myers, a sophomore.

The seventh player, junior linebacker Sebastian Harris, started two games his freshman year but quit midway through last season, saying he was tired of football. He came back this fall but will be redshirted because he is academically ineligible.

The remainder of those leaving include seven defensive backs—sophomore Steve Betts, freshman Lorenzo Colston, sophomore Olins Dunnick, freshman Curt Hogan, sophomore Bruce Roberson and freshman Rodney Rogers.

The Cougars also lost four running backs: freshman Chris Jackson, sophomore Donald Kenebrew, senior Stanford McDowell and freshman Shawn Wren.

The list included two other offensive linemen—sophomore Kevin Pawelek and freshman Eddie Seeton—and two other linebackers, seniors Kevin Boson and Elton Cummings. Yeoman said Cummings is "on the borderline," but he did not play in Saturday's scrimmage and did not practice Tuesday.

The remaining five players include three defensive linemen—freshmen Lyndon Carter and Reggie Jackson and sophomore Brian Hunt—and wide receivers Jeffrey Fields, a junior, and freshman Walter Thompson.

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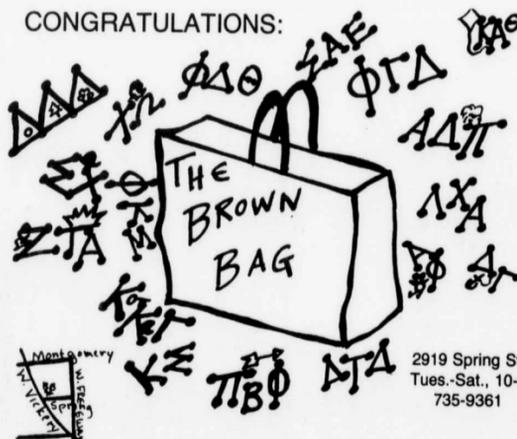
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Words: William Cullen Bryant
Photo: Ansel Adams



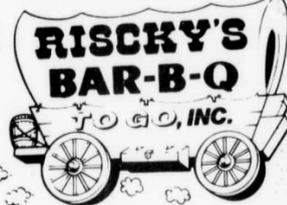
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| Mary Tom Cravens | Page Mason |
| Julie Dolan | Melanie Menkemeller |
| Lyn Drury | Linda Metz |
| Sandra Dunkin | Julie McDonald |
| Stacy Fleming | Julie McLarney |
| Missy Gasaway | Lisa Pendergrass |
| Miki Gilliland | D.D. Pennebaker |
| Jana Green | Kim Stephan |
| Carol Hagley | Jennifer Stewart |
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