

Reading room revamped

Renovations for the Student Center reading room should be completed within three weeks. See page 3.

Golf coach enthusiastic

Men's Golf Coach Bill Woodley plans a winning season. See page 4.

Police sight TCU skunks

By Lynn Gentry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When the girls at Worth Hills complain about the skunks they've been meeting, it's no slight to the men of the Greek system; these skunks are for real. And last week, during sorority rush, the furry creatures raised quite a stink.

Campus security police said they first noticed the skunks late one evening two weeks ago. They informed the local animal control agency, but the agency was unable to handle the matter. Agency officials instead recommended calling the rodent control agency for skunk traps or setting out mothballs. So the skunks were left to roam the area for a while.

Although no one has reported being attacked by the skunks, and TCU groundskeeper Jack Cobb says the skunks aren't rabid, several sororities have voiced anxiety about their presence. Last week, Greek houses posted signs warning against leaving outside doors open, for fear that the skunks would come in.

Two members of Alpha Delta Pi, junior Susanne O'Leary and senior Dena Bartnicki, said they didn't really believe the reports about skunks being in the area until they saw one themselves.

"We saw the signs warning against leaving the doors propped open at night," Bartnicki said, "but we didn't believe there were any skunks until one night, when I was watching a friend walk out to her car. When she turned on her lights, she spotlighted a frantic looking skunk dancing around near the building."

Cobb says he and his staff don't plan to let the squatters stay in the area much longer. "We're going to put out mothballs this week, which is the only way we know how to get rid of them," he said.



PHONING HOME: Students take advantage of an MCI promotion in the Student Center offering a free long distance call. Pictured from left to right are John Albritton of the American Marketing Association and students Melissa Males, Robin Nosworthy and Fred Harwood. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Shuttle quirks finally fixed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Discovery finally soared into orbit Thursday on its thrice-delayed maiden flight, carrying three communications satellites and a crew that includes NASA's second woman astronaut and its first paying passenger.

After a last-minute wait to get a pair of small airplanes out of the way, Discovery lifted off into blue, cloudless skies on a mission critical to rebuilding confidence in the shuttle's commercial reliability that has been shaken by the series of postponements.

Nine minutes after the fiery departure at 8:42 a.m., Mission Control in Houston reported the launch was perfect and the new ship and its six astronauts were in orbit 184 miles high and streaking around the globe at 17,400 mph.

"We are happy the orbiter and its crew finally left town," said launch director Bob Sieck. "The launch team is ecstatic. The only way to get over an abort and two postponements is to have a successful launch."

"I know it's been kind of rough, turning this thing around . . . and getting it ready to go again," commander Henry Hartsfield, 50, told the control center shortly before launch. "We're ready to go and we thank you for it."

The flight combines two missions into one as NASA struggles to get back on schedule and packs 24 tons of cargo, the heaviest yet for a shuttle.

Also aboard the 132-ton ship is a drug factory that will manufacture a hormone whose identity has been kept a secret but which is said to be of potential benefit to millions.

See SPACE SHUTTLE, page 3

Three-fourths of new hall directors married

By Stephanie Cherry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A new TCU school year always brings changes: new students, new policies, new degree requirements, even new hall directors.

This year Shirley, Wiggins, Pete Wright and Clark residence halls have new hall directors, three of whom are married. According to Kay Higgins of the Housing Office, this is the first year that TCU has had more than one married hall director.

The married hall directors are Jennie Schmidt, Wiggins; Sandie Hoyt, Shirley; and Jon Reid, Pete Wright. TCU graduate Mark Hernandez is Clark's new hall director.

Although this is Schmidt's first year as a hall director here, she is not new to the campus. Last year she worked in the campus post office, and she presently is taking graduate courses at TCU.

She and her husband, Ken, moved here a year ago so he could pursue a master's degree in business administration at TCU.

Ken said he feels that, as the only man in an all-female residence hall, he has certain responsibilities.

"I really feel like it's my duty to be aware of what's going on at all times and keep an eye on things," he said.

Ken realizes, however, that living in a female residence hall does not

mean he has the freedom to do as he pleases. "I'm really no different than any other male that walks in the dorm in that I have to abide by all the rules," he said.

The Hoyts moved to Fort Worth last spring from New Mexico, where they attended New Mexico State University. Sandie Hoyt was a hall director there also. The couple moved to Fort Worth so Mike could attend Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Sandie plans to start graduate work in the spring.

Cynthia Reid's situation is similar to Ken and Mike's, except that she is the only female in her husband Jon's all-male residence hall.

"I think it's kind of different for them (dormitory residents), too, having a hall director who's married," she said.

The Reids came to Fort Worth three years ago so Jon could attend Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Jon eventually wants to work as a family minister or counselor, or to have a private practice in counseling—preferably marriage therapy.

Hernandez of Clark Hall, while not married, is in an unusual situation, too. Last year, Hernandez lived as a student in the same residence hall that he is now directing. While attending TCU, he served as the senior resident assistant.

Being in charge of former fellow students can be tough, but there is more good than bad about the job, Hernandez said.

"I would think it's more helpful than it is a hindrance," he said, "because when you know people, and they know you, they're not likely to do things against you."

Hernandez said that at first, some of the residents thought they could get away with bending some of the rules since they knew him. Since the beginning of school however, they have found out otherwise, he said.

Hernandez is enrolled for three semester hours and is considering beginning graduate work in the spring.

Sidewalks get facelift

Yards of graffiti-free sidewalk in 13 areas across campus were installed and handicapped access was improved during a \$16,000 concrete repair project last summer.

Beth Kaufman, assistant director of Facilities Planning, said that the areas where the most repair was done include the sidewalk adjacent to Bowie Street on the south side of the campus. New walkways were built—one leading to the Personnel Office and another leading to the Housekeeping Office.

Five handicapped ramps were built, including one near the Air Force ROTC Office on Lowden Street, Kaufman said.

The locations were selected by Vice Chancellor Howard Wible from 26 proposed sites that were originally contracted for \$38,000. Kaufman said that TCU will receive a subsidy of about 40 percent from the city of Fort Worth for each new sidewalk adjacent to a public street.

"We try to do this twice a year when students aren't around, to avoid the graffiti problems, because some of it isn't nice," said Kaufman.

Bomber pilot killed in Mojave Desert crash

JEFFERSON, Texas (AP)—A relative of the pilot who died in the fiery crash of a B-1 bomber said he was "one of the top test pilots in the entire world."

T.D. "Doug" Benefield, 55, of Jefferson, was killed Wednesday when an unarmed B-1 bomber prototype he was piloting crashed and burned on a low-altitude test flight over the Mojave Desert, the Air Force said.

Two other crew members were injured in the crash, officials said.

The crash scattered wreckage in a circle roughly 200 feet in diameter,

said Associated Press photographer Doug Pizac, and sparked at least three small brush fires that were quickly extinguished. A guard at a nearby U.S. Borax plant who wouldn't give her name said she saw the plane trailing smoke shortly before it went down at 10:30 a.m.

"The crew escape-capsule successfully separated and landed near the crash site," the Air Force said.

The injured were Maj. Richard V. Reynolds, 35, an Air Force pilot from Hoquiam, Wash., and Capt. Otto J. Waniczek Jr., 30, a flight engineer from Seattle. Both in stable condition

at Antelope Valley Hospital in nearby Palmdale.

Benefield logged more than 6,000 hours flying during the past 34 years and was featured in a *Life* magazine article recently.

He was "one of the top test pilots in the entire world," said Benefield's sister-in-law, Suzanne, late Wednesday.

"He tested the Concorde for France. He had an extremely impressive background and was a test pilot for many, many years," she said.

Benefield was the chief test pilot for Rockwell International's B-1 program, which he joined in 1974.

Wednesday's crash was the first involving a B-1 bomber, said Air Force Col. Alan Sabsevsitz.

Benefield, a retired Air Force colonel, was born in Rison, Ark., and graduated from Jefferson High School and Texas A&M University, where he studied aeronautical engineering passionately, Benefield said.

"Doug was a very strong person of high intelligence," she said.

After A&M, Benefield joined the Air Force in 1950, completed the service's test pilot program in 1955 and worked with flight test operations at Edwards Air Force Base. He flew

combat tour in Vietnam in 1967-68 and then worked for the Federal Aviation Administration for four years as a test pilot.

Benefield received several military honors and awards during his career, including the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Chautau Flight award.

He was the son of Thelma Benefield and the late Allen Benefield of Jefferson. Other survivors include Benefield's wife, also named Suzanne, of Lancaster, Calif.; sons, Terry of San Diego and Tommie Jr., a U.S. Navy pilot stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ferraro's husband removed as estate conservator

NEW YORK (AP)—A state judge Thursday removed John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, as conservator for an estate from which he borrowed \$175,000.

"The mere appearance of impropriety must be assiduously avoided," state Supreme Court Justice Edwin Kasso said in his opinion.

"There is no suggestion of dishonesty or malicious intent on the part of the conservator. Mr. Zaccaro was a forthright witness, and the court be-

lieves that he sought to abide by the instructions that he was given."

The judge also said Zaccaro believed he was acting properly when he paid 12 percent interest on the borrowed money instead of the 10.5 percent interest it was earning.

However, he ruled that a "trustee shall not place himself in a position where his interest is or may be in conflict with his duty."

At a hearing before Kasso last week, Zaccaro maintained that he was "doing the right thing" by borrowing

the money for use by his realty firm, P. Zaccaro Co., because "I knew I had the wherewithal to guarantee" the loans.

In response to a question from the judge, Zaccaro said it had "never entered my mind" to seek legal advice on the propriety of the loans, which were repaid with 12 percent interest.

Zaccaro was named by Kasso in 1982 to act as conservator of the estate of Alice Phelan, 84, a nursing home resident who had been declared incompetent to handle her own affairs.

Last October, Zaccaro borrowed \$100,000 from the estate, repaying it five months later, and another \$75,000 this year, which was also repaid.

Zaccaro's lawyer, Morton Povman, said last week that any attorney would have known the loans were improper, but Zaccaro is not a lawyer and "I don't think that knowledge is known outside the legal field." He also told the court the guidelines Zaccaro was given when named conservator were

"absolutely, completely vague."

The court-appointed referee in the case, Jonathan Weinstein, said the hearing was not a trial of Zaccaro's character and "the only question is with respect to his discretion, whether he should have known . . . that self-dealing is prohibited in this case."

Ferraro, who was a part owner and director of the realty firm, announced before the hearing that she was giving up her interest in the company.

At home and around the World

International

Walesa warns authorities of threat of conflict

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Lech Walesa, declaring the outlawed Solidarity trade union is alive despite government attempts to suppress it, warned that Poland's Communist authorities face the "threat of conflict" as long as they ignore the people's desire for democracy.

Walesa accused Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government on Wednesday of abandoning agreements made with striking workers in August 1980 that made Solidarity the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc.

"It is inadmissible to try to govern without taking into consideration our will to gain self-determination and democracy," Walesa said in a statement. "Further ignoring of the will of the nation bears a threat of conflict, the tragic outcome of which we are not able to imagine."

The 950-word statement was prepared for delivery in the Baltic port of Gdansk on Friday to mark the fourth anniversary of the signing of the accords, but it was unclear whether authorities would allow Walesa to speak. The statement was read by an aide over the telephone to Western correspondents in Warsaw.

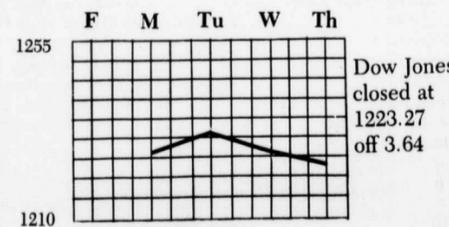
The statement was more critical of the government than other recent comments by Walesa.

The government imposed martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, and banned Solidarity the following October.

Authorities on Wednesday denied a request by freed Solidarity activist Jan Rulewski to use the Philharmonic orchestra hall in the northern city of Bydgoszcz for a Solidarity rally on Friday.

City officials said the request was denied because "the purpose of holding a gathering may create danger for disturbance of public order," according to Jerzy Ossowski, a union activist in Bydgoszcz.

Wall Street



National

Reagan praises space agency employees

GREENBELT, Md. (AP)—President Reagan, linking technology to his campaign themes, saluted space agency employees Thursday for igniting a revolution that is transforming the "great black night of space into a bright new world of opportunities."

"You are fueling a mighty tide of progress carrying hope of an optimistic future—for people here and everywhere," Reagan said in a speech just hours after the space shuttle Discovery was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

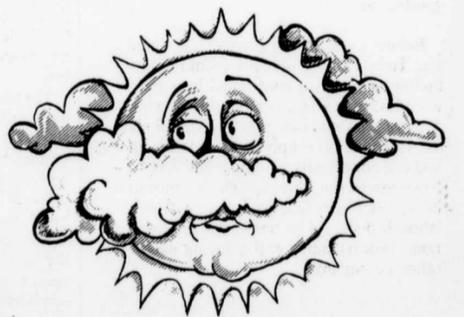
The president traveled to Goddard Space Flight Center in this suburb of the nation's capital to visit one of the seven National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities.

Citing advances in computer technology, medicine, materials processing and other fields, the president declared that "already, tens of thousands of practical applications of space and aeronautical technology are touching our lives."

"As American technology transforms the great black night of space into a bright new world of opportunities, we can use that knowledge to create a new American Opportunity Society here at home," Reagan said, invoking what has emerged as a theme of his re-election campaign.

Weather

This morning's weather is expected to be cloudy, changing to partly cloudy by afternoon with a high in the mid-90s and a chance of thunderstorms.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To establish one's self in the world, one does all one can to seem established there already.

-La Rochefoucauld

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Honestly, if I had to go to war, I would rather have one American by my side than 10 Russians. There is something about the American man—his self-reliant.

-Barry Goldwater

CAMPUS

Love should be high on priority list



By Donald Graves

If you were asked to list the things most important to you in your life right now, what would they be? I can imagine the top entry would vary day-to-day, but how far down the list is the entry "being loved"?

Surely, we can all agree that being loved and loving are extremely important. Yet, how do we obtain love? A logical answer would be through a relationship. Let's explore the world of making friends, acquaintances and, hopefully, lovers.

First and most important is finding and meeting that special someone whom you completely adore. Approaching men is not an easy task for a woman, and three general rules should be followed:

1. Avoid approaching a man while he is around his buddies. Friends play a major role in how he views a woman;
2. Test his interest by flirting, making small talk and noticing his behavioral changes when you are in his presence;
3. Do not show too much affection at once. This could give the impression of an easy catch.

Although there are many more things to discuss regarding the female approach, I will hasten ahead to the guys who need some advice.

Gentlemen, if you haven't noticed, meeting women today is more complicated and challenging than ever. The progressive, modern woman expects a man to be something special—someone besides the everyday, boring playboy. No trite lines or worn-out winks are accepted by today's woman.

Rightfully so, a woman desires a man with something to offer. Money isn't always the first thought that comes to mind; true friendship may be more important. Men in general have a problem relating to women's philosophy of friendship. Think about what a woman expresses in terms of friendship, and friendship alone, and learn to accept it.

As for shy guys, including those who come across with a billboard smile and a renewed Skaggs Alpha Beta charm card, there is much to learn about approaching a lady.

Most women like to meet guys who are introduced by a close friend rather than those who approach them directly.

Through this route the young lady feels comfortable because she trusts her friends to know the guy and what he's like. Most relationships begun in this manner seem to get off to a better start because of the opportunity for double dating and having the friend nearby for counsel. The direct approach is intrusive and rarely reveals what the guy actually wants to say or convey.

However, to like someone and to hesitate because of the fear of rejection is very common. In this situation, I suggest a tactful, direct approach. Most importantly, *be yourself!*

In conversing with a female, don't feel as if there is a standardized speech that all guys are suppose to know. Be polite, be conversational and, please, no jive. The most common mistake is rushing. It's sort of silly to fall in love with someone you don't even know. As a general rule, be a friend first, and it will prove to be your greatest asset.

Before I end, let me briefly talk about sex. Today, more than ever, women are finding themselves confronted by men who desire sex first, relationships second. A more common case is a guy who feels the relationship simply will not work unless sex continually re-ignites his love. Needless to say, that thought is nonsense. As one senior female told me, "A true relationship should be based on communication, understanding and enjoying each other's company."

Graves is a senior economics major



EDITORIAL

Auto workers should be compensated

The nation's two largest automakers, through their own misplaced values, seem driven to return the U.S. automobile industry to economic hard times.

Both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are facing a potential strike Sept. 14 by members of the United Auto Workers. The UAW is asking for higher wages and promises of job security for its members. This desire for job security is of greatest importance to member employees.

These employees are credited by many industry experts as having contributed the most toward the economic recovery now being enjoyed by the car manufacturers. Yet, these same companies seem to be ignoring the needs of their greatest assets.

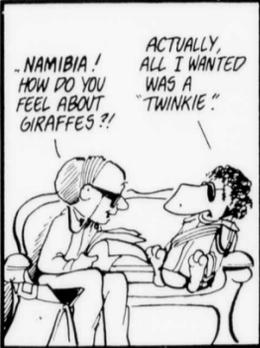
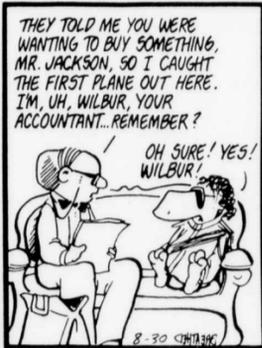
Between 1980 and 1982, both Ford and GM recorded

losses in revenue that were greater than at any other time in the U.S. automobile industry. UAW members responded by accepting contracts which led to reduced wages and benefits totaling over \$3.5 billion. In doing so, these employees gave the automakers the opportunity to correct many of the mistakes they had made during the 1970s. Newer, more technologically advanced manufacturing plants were built in order to compete with the high-tech Japanese assembly lines. Much of this renovation was paid for with the money sacrificed by the employees.

This year GM and Ford have earned record profits. GM earned \$3.73 billion, Ford \$1.87 billion. It is only fair that those who contributed so greatly to the automakers' recovery share in the prosperity.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

■Shift began 4 years ago

It was gratifying to read your editorial which officially opened our 1984-85 academic year. I applaud your sentiment but feel compelled to clarify two points.

The first relates to the number of academic units that we recommend for admission consideration. We have raised this expectation from 13 units (in 1983) to 17 units for 1984. The units should reflect four years of English, three years of math (including algebra and geometry), three units of natural science (including one laboratory science), three units social science, two units foreign language (not three as reported in the *Skiff*) and two units of academic electives. We are initially recommending rather than requiring these units in order to allow the students as well as their high schools the necessary lead time for curriculum preparation.

The second point relates to the revision of our academic requirements. The improved academic quality of entering freshman and transfer students is the fourth phase of a 5-year commitment made in 1980 by Chancellor William Tucker. In a plan submitted by William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, an increased awareness of the academic quality of TCU among its many constituents was initiated. This action resulted in a record number of inquiries, applicants and matriculants.

Finally, in 1983, with the support of the academic community, we initiated tougher entrance standards for entering transfer and freshman students.

You can understand, then, our pleasure at the selection of Jim Wacker as head football coach. His enthusiasm and, most importantly, his integrity and commitment to

the academic performance of his players, blended into the academic commitment previously endorsed by the administration.

Thank you again for your endorsement of our efforts as you represent the essence of our success.

-Edward G. Boehm Jr.
Dean of Admissions

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Union talks could affect economy

By John Cunniff
Associated Press business analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't quite true that as autos go so go the rest of the big union-management negotiations; but what happens in Detroit this month could have a big impact on them.

It could also have a sizeable impact on the general economy over the next few years, as unions seek to regain during prosperity what they lost during the recession.

Closely watching the auto talks are more than 1.5 million union workers in basic industries whose agreements run out over the next two years. Among them: 300,000 truckers in March and 130,000 electrical machinery workers next June.

Many of the industries and workers who will be negotiating new contracts have their own problems, from imports to the future of unions themselves. But all share a common concern too, best expressed in a question:

Will bargaining and agreements revert to the pre-recession style, when unions demanded and industries acquiesced in settlements so large they often turned out to be inflationary?

Even before the recession, considered the worst in more than three decades and by some measures the deepest since the Great Depression of the 1930s, many industry officials complained loudly about the size of union demands.

They talked, and then they signed, and among the signers were officials of the automotive industry, confident that they could pass on higher costs to the public. The public rebelled. The economy rebelled too.

The public rebelled by purchasing smaller cars, a rising number of them imported. The economy rebelled with inflation; many of the union-management deals erased productivity gains, the best defense against rising prices.

Both management and unions got the message. Management, especially in the automotive industry, was finally pushed into cutting overhead. The efficiency experts sought savings with an intensity that industry hadn't seen since the years immediately after World War II.

By no means was the inefficiency all blue collar. White-collar staffs were cut by the thousands, along with announcements that the cuts were permanent rather than temporary expedients. Robots and other creatures of automation and modern electronics were introduced into assembly lines.

The mood of management was that if efficiency was to be improved, it was now or never. To the surprise of some, unions agreed, reasoning that a weak industry meant job insecurity. In the new environment, big demands were seen as weakening the company, and union give-ups became a way of saving jobs.

In the prosperous years that followed the recession, made so in part by restrictions on imports from Japan, management resolved not to fall back into the same pattern as before.

Management had sound reasons for so thinking. It was uncertain about its ability to pass on wage increases to consumers in higher sticker prices, and certain the companies themselves couldn't simply absorb the added costs.

That reasoning pervades management's first offer. What management said in effect was that this is a cyclical business, with good times and bad alike. In some years there will be profits to share but in others there might not be much to spread around.

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.

Baptist Student Union to hold workshops

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will hold two workshops Saturday, Sept. 1, in Student Center Room 205. At 9 a.m. there will be a Baptist Student Leaders workshop, and at 1 p.m. there will be a local missions workshop. Anyone may attend.

Honors department schedules retreat

The Honors department Fall Retreat starts today and will continue through Monday, Sept. 3. Anyone interested should contact the Honors department.

Sculpture exhibit continues

The sculpture works of artist Ken Little are on display in the Brown-Lupton Art Gallery through Friday, Sept. 14. A reception for the artist will be held in the gallery Wednesday, Sept. 5, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Today deadline for full-tuition refund

Today is the last day that students may withdraw from a class and receive a 100 percent tuition refund.

Labor Day brings 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 Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The Rickel Building will be open today from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 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. Today's pool hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m., 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.

Reception for international students planned

There will be a reception for all new international students Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 205, 206. All new international students are urged to attend.

Films Committee to show two movies tonight

The TCU Films Committee will show two movies today in the Student Center Ballroom. "The Graduate" will be shown at 5 and 10 p.m., and "The Way We Were" will be shown at 7 and midnight. Both movies are rated PG. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

Baptist Student Union concert planned

The BSU Fall Concert will take place Monday, Sept. 3. Those interested in attending should contact the University Ministries office for place and time.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of the *Daily Skiff*, it was incorrectly stated in the Honors program story that students must take both a freshman level math or computer science course and an advanced course in these subjects. Only a three-hour freshman level course in either math or computer science is required, although a higher level may be substituted.

Room renovated for greater use

By M. Rikki Connelly
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Once upon a time, the reading room in the Student Center was a place that not many students frequented; the room's drab colors and furniture seemed more conducive to sleeping than to studying.

Within a few weeks, however, the reading room's appearance will be drastically altered. Soon, the room—which is located near the stairs leading to the Snack Bar—will be completely redecorated, with colors and furnishings matching the newly revamped Student Center lounge.

Dottie Phillips, director of the Student Center, who is also assistant director of student activities, said the renovation of the reading room should be completed by the third week of September.

"We're trying to make the Student Center more conducive to the services it offers and much more attractive. Usually the first building people see on campus is the Student Center, and off-campus organizations have meetings here," she said.

"We will be taking out the television and making that room and the listening rooms into group study rooms," she said. "The group study rooms will have to be reserved (at the Student Center information

desk) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. After that, it is first come, first served."

Phillips said that as part of the renovations, new furniture and carpeting will be installed. She added that the television will be moved to the Stage Door, located in the Snack Bar, where the Student Center hopes to install a large-screen television at some future date.

Besides the three group study rooms, the reading room will have individual study desks like those in the library, she said.

Future improvements for the reading room are already being planned, she said.

"Hopefully, we will be able to put in four computer terminals. Students will be able to use their ID to punch in. There might be programs to study for tests like the GMAT. We want to put in printers, too," she said.

The Permanent Improvements committee of the House of Student Representatives contributed \$10,000 to the renovation of the reading room. Another \$15,000 came from the Student Center budget.

The interior decorator is Marian McKeever of Professional Design Services, who teaches classes in interior design at TCU, said Phillips.

Retail store roof collapses

DEL CITY, Okla. (AP)—A rain-drenched roof collapsed just before noon Thursday at Wall's Bargain Center store in Del City, an Oklahoma City suburb, injuring at least 14 people and literally blowing shoppers out the front door.

Water from Wednesday's heavy thunderstorms may have caused the roof to give way, said Firefighter Michael Davis. An unidentified witness said water came pouring into the building when the roof fell in. The department store is the only business in the building.

Fourteen people—five men and nine women—were taken to Midwest City Hospital, and none was injured seriously enough to be admitted, said Gerry Larsen, the hospital's executive secretary. Victims' ages ranged from 4 to 59. The 4-year-old boy's knee was injured.

At least three people remained unaccounted for, said Oklahoma County sheriff's deputy Gene McPherson.

Rescuers called out to try to find victims, but heard no answers to their shouts.

Space shuttle: launched

Continued from page 1

Discovery's inaugural, the 12th shuttle flight, began almost seven minutes late because two private aircraft had penetrated the Kennedy Space Center airspace. One had to be chased away by a government plane, and Tom Utsman, shuttle operations manager, said it "was in the flight line in a dangerous area—not only dangerous to themselves but also to the shuttle."

With tens of thousands of spectators watching from the Kennedy Space Center and nearby beaches and highways, the blastoff culminated a countdown that was interrupted for 24 hours Tuesday night.

That halt was required because of an electronic malfunction that theoretically could have prevented the booster rockets and fuel tank from dropping off after they exhausted their fuel.

But a hastily redesigned computer program worked perfectly, and the twin boosters peeled away two minutes and seven seconds into the flight to splash down in the Atlantic for retrieval.

Hartsfield, who flew on a shuttle two years ago, is joined by five first-time space fliers. They are pilot Michael Coats, 38; mission specialists

Judy Resnik, 35, America's second woman astronaut; Steve Hawley, 32; and Richard Mullane, 38, and payload specialist Charles Walker, an industry engineer whose employer, McDonnell Douglas, paid NASA \$80,000 for his training.

The crew's main job will be to deploy the three satellites for commercial customers, while Walker will operate the drug factory to produce the hormone in greater purity than is possible on Earth. Also aboard is a 10-story-tall solar sail that will be unfurled in a test of a device that may one day convert the sun's rays to electrical power for space stations.

The flight is to end Wednesday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

A successful journey is vital to NASA, which must demonstrate to its commercial payload customers that the shuttle is a reliable space transportation system.

The 12th shuttle mission was delayed twice in June and again on Wednesday because of a series of technical problems. The June delays came back-to-back and both times the crew had climbed into the cockpit for launch, only to scramble out again frustrated.



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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, August 31, 1984

TCU Frogmen form swimming fraternity

By Rafael McDonnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The next time you see a group swimming in the Rickel Building pool, look closely. The swimmers may be both Frogs and Dolphins.

Set up last spring at TCU, the Dolphins are a national fraternity devoted to the promotion and support of swimming. According to Louis Deppe, a senior from Carthage, Texas, and founder of the TCU Dolphin chapter, the fraternity has 33 members.

The fraternity is open to anyone who is interested in swimming. "We have current members of the TCU swim team, ex-high school swimmers, and recreational swimmers, on the Dolphins," Deppe said. Although the Dolphins have a separate organization for women. Known as the Dolphin Darlin's, the women act as meet timers and decorate the locker room before a swim meet.

Deppe said that the fraternity is "social as well as service." The fraternity plans to hold a semi-formal in December, and Deppe hopes to get Olympic medalists Steve Lundquist and Dave Wilson to speak about swimming this winter. Although the Dolphins consider themselves a fraternity, TCU recognizes them as a club.

TCU is the second university in the Southwest Conference to have a Dolphin chapter. Texas Tech also has a chapter, and TCU Swimming Coach Richard Sybesma was a member of the Dolphins as a Tech undergraduate. The Dolphins are not a new fraternity—they were founded in the 1930s at the University of Michigan, according to Sybesma.

Pledges for the Dolphins will be accepted through Friday, Sept. 7. For more information on how to join, call Deppe at 924-9370.



DOLPHIN SWIM: Junior Kurt McCloud from Long Beach, Ca. works on his backstroke during practice Thursday. McCloud is a member of the Dolphins. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff

TCU men's golf team shooting for success

By Grant R. McGinnis
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Golf may be a very old and traditional game, but a new variety will soon be played at TCU. Men's Golf Coach Bill Woodley calls it winning.

Woodley was hired last May, long after the recruiting deadline had past, but that hasn't dampened his enthusiasm for upcoming season. He is asking for a little time, but he is also promising results.

The Frogs' greatest assets are three transfer athletes who became eligible this fall. Steve Reding and Brad Wilhite both came to TCU from Oklahoma State. The other transfer, Joe Beck, came from St. Edwards in Austin. Returning this year for the Frogs are Mike Tschetter, Ryan Hill and Ron English.

Woodley's prize catch this season is Jim Cunningham from Kingwood, Texas. Named the best player in the Greater Houston area last year, Cunningham, along with Abilene walk-on Steve Johnson, could make considerable contributions to the team.

Tryouts for the team were held last Sunday and Monday at the Ridgela Country Club. Johnson was the only player to qualify for the team, shooting a pair of 72s.

Woodley said he discouraged walk-ons this year because he already has 17 players and plans to reduce the squad to 12 or 13. "I won't cut them," Woodley said. "They'll cut themselves."

Qualifying rounds will be held during the next two weeks to determine the lucky dozen, prior to the season opener on Sept. 17.

Woodley admits he really doesn't know much about his team at this point. The new coach comes to TCU from a successful five-year stint at Southwest Texas State, where his accomplishments included a national championship in NCAA Division II. Prior to that, he played golf for the Air Force.

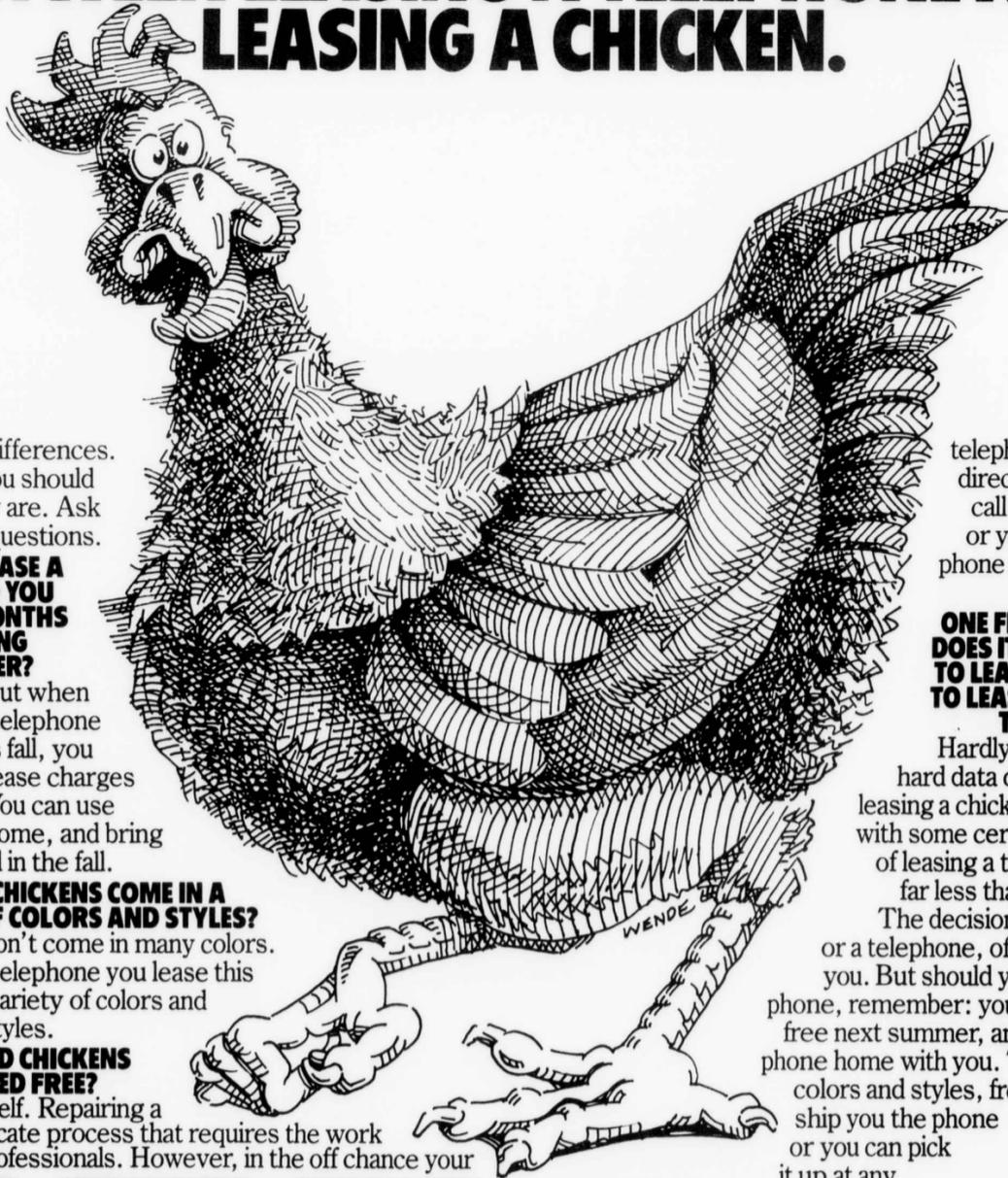
Woodley brings a winning attitude to TCU, and he hopes to influence his players with a relaxed approach. He said that TCU is among the most talented teams in the Southwest Conference but lacks depth.

Peter Jordan is currently ineligible because of academic difficulties, but will return in the spring. The coach said Jordan has the ability to be the best player in the conference. Jim Sorenson, a transfer from Texas Lutheran, will become eligible next fall.

In the SWC, Houston once again looks to be the team to beat. Texas will also be strong, having signed the top three freshman in the state. Individually, the Cougars boast the best one-two punch in Billy Ray Brown and Steve Elkington.

Nationally, Oklahoma State should lead the way with Dallasite Scott Verplank, the top collegiate player in the nation, anchoring the squad.

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Ponies need experience to win

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

This could be the first year since 1980 that Southern Methodist University doesn't place first or second in the Southwest Conference, but if Texas or Texas A&M falter along the way, the Ponies will be there to take the lead.

This year, the Mustangs will rely heavily on the Pony Express II, Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins. They were the best rushing duo in the SWC, taking the place of Pony Express I, Eric Dikerson and Craig James, who now play in the NFL.

Dupard was last year's SWC rushing leader with 1,249 yards and nine touchdowns. Atkins was one of the best freshman running backs in

the nation with 937 yards and seven touchdowns. Atkins rushed for 218 yards, setting a SWC freshman rushing record.

After Dupard and Atkins, the Mustangs have virtually nothing left on offense. Head Coach Bobby Collins lost seven starters from last year's 10-2 team. The new Mustang quarterback is Don King. King hasn't seen action for the Mustangs, but became the number one quarterback after the spring game.

The Mustangs do have experience up front with guard Andrew Campbell and center Chris Jackson, both All-SWC mentions last year.

Collins has an excellent fleet of receivers returning in Ron Morris and

Bobby Leach.

On defense, the Ponies have three returning starters, but they're three of the best in the conference. Anthony Beverley, an All-SWC linebacker last year added 81 tackles and six quarterback sacks to his credit.

The other linebacker, Ron Anderson has a good chance at All-SWC honors this season. The Ponies have big problems in the defensive secondary with Reggie Phillips being the only returning starter.

Even though the Mustangs lost most of their experienced players to graduation, the depth they have on the bench should keep them in the running for the title this season.



WHERE'S THE BALL: Freshman quarterback David Rascoe(17) does a fake hand-off to junior running back Kenneth Davis(36), while sophomore tight end Rob Thomas(81) prepares to defend during practice Wednesday. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff

Flag football, soccer to begin

With the deadline for team entries expiring earlier this week, the 1984 intramural flag football and soccer seasons are slated to begin this Tuesday.

The teams entered in football will be divided into three eight-team leagues and will play a total of seven weeks. The independent men's squads will play on Monday or Wednesday, while the Greek men will play each other on Tuesdays.

According to Maggie Mabee, director of student intramurals, no team will be required to play more than once a week. However, due to the Labor Day holiday next week, the

Monday league teams will have their season-openers delayed a week. Therefore, they will have to play their final games on the Monday of the playoff week.

At the conclusion of regular season play, the following format will be used for the week of playoffs leading up to championship game. First, the top two teams from both independent leagues to play each other. The winner of those two games then face off to determine the top squad of the independent side. The Greeks will follow suit, with the eventual winner playing the independent champion in the sea-

son-ending "Frog Bowl."

As for the intramural soccer season that also starts next week, there will be both men's and women's teams. The single division of men's Greek teams will play on Thursday, while the men's teams of the one independent league will face each other on Mondays. The women will have two leagues of Greek and independent mix. These leagues will wage their contests on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The playoff system for soccer will be the same as that used for flag football. The season length will also be seven weeks.



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