

New look

The interior design department has helped give the Worth Hills cafeteria a face lift. See Page 4.



All wet

The sprinkler system on campus is watering more than the grass. See Page 2.



House discusses budget, projects

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The first meeting of the year for TCU's House of Student Representatives focused on teaching the new members how the organization works.

President Sara Smith kicked off the new year by swearing in all of the representatives, and then she described what the House does.

"We are a branch of the university; we're not just another student organization. I think we're a lot more special than that," Smith said, "because we represent the students to the administration and we are a part of the administration officially."

In the first announcement of the year, Keri Dublin received the Alann P. Bedford Outstanding Sophomore Leadership Award. This award goes to a student who is involved in many different activities during freshman year. Smith says the selection was tough. "There were 15 nominees, and it was a real hard decision by our exec board."

Kay Higgins, assistant director of residential living, exhibited a plaque in honor of students who have died while attending TCU. The House voted last semester to finance the engraving of the memorial plaque that was provided by families of the deceased students. The plaque names

students who died from April 1983 to May 1984. The plaque will be placed in the Student Center lounge, and the House will decide when it will be displayed.

Treasurer Dana Reeves told the House that its budget for the year would be \$168,000. This money comes from the \$15 student activity fee that all students pay. Three-fourths of the budget will be directed toward the Programming Council while the other fourth will go to the House itself.

In other action, the House approved the appointment of Dena Bartnicki as administrative assistant to the executive board.

Vice President Wayne Watson told all of the members of their obligation to serve on one of the House committees.

Smith also stressed the importance of the committees to the House. "The meetings are the place to just take care of business. The work and ideas come from the committees and your constituents," she said.

The types of projects the House likes to get involved with were also brought up. Everything from the Reed-Sadler Mall project to the current renovation of the Student Center

Please see HOUSE, Page 6



GETTING EXCITED: Future nurses stand up and cheer at a Harris College of Nursing assembly in the Moudy Building auditorium. The assembly—held Tuesday for all four classes—is the only all-college assembly held each year. It revolved around a political rally theme, and featured speakers, balloons, popcorn and hot dogs. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

held each year. It revolved around a political rally theme, and featured speakers, balloons, popcorn and hot dogs. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

Hurricane Diana hovers just off the North Carolina coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Diana loitered just off the coast Wednesday, keeping thousands of refugees in emergency shelters, and forecasters warned that the storm was intensifying and could still move toward land with its 115 mph winds and threat of giant storm tides.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Weather Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Power outages, downed tree limbs and heavy rain were reported, but there were no serious injuries and some coastal communities nearest the storm's center reported no substantial damage.

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to resume a north to northeast drift Wednesday, posing a threat to the coastline from Morehead City to Cape Hatteras, but a spokesman in Washington, Don Witten, said at mid-morning that a

high pressure system to the north was keeping it from moving forward.

At 10 a.m. the storm's estimated position was 34 degrees 0 minutes north latitude and 77 degrees 1 minute west longitude, Witten said.

A hurricane warning was in effect from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Oregon Inlet at the north end of North Carolina's Hatteras Island. A tornado watch was in effect for 40 counties of North Carolina and in the extreme southeast of Virginia.

"I got up and looked over the area and the damage looks minor," Wrightsville Beach Mayor Gene Floyd said Wednesday. "Everything's OK over here."

Wrightsville Beach is east of Wilmington and several miles west of the spot where the eye of the storm was nearly stationary this morning.

In Southport, near the tip of Cape Fear, a police dispatcher who wouldn't give her name said power was restored about 9 a.m. this morning

and that there appeared to be no substantial damage other than tree limbs in the streets.

Diana's sustained winds around its center settled from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph this morning, then rose to 120 mph. "Right now it's starting to intensify," Witten said.

The hurricane's eye was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington at 10 a.m., but in the city the wind blew at 29 mph this morning with gusts to 41 mph.

Utility lines were down in places and a few roofs had been blown off, said state official Russ Edmonston, but "nothing substantial" was reported overnight other than the collapse of two condominiums under construction at Carolina Beach.

More than 14,000 evacuees went to 65 shelters during the night in a 12-county area of coastal North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt said. About 9,000 people had moved into shelters in South Carolina but were allowed to return

home Tuesday.

Nearly 500,000 people live in the coastal counties targeted by Diana, and gubernatorial aide R. Brent Hackney said it was impossible to tell exactly how many others were staying with relatives or in motels.

The chronology of the development of Diana, the first hurricane of the 1984 Atlantic season, has been:

Saturday—Tropical storm Diana was born from a well-formed tropical depression about 150 miles east of Cape Canaveral. It carried highest sustained winds of 50 mph when the National Hurricane Center announced the storm at 3 p.m. EDT. Diana whirled up the east coast and forecasters issued gale warnings from south of Virginia Beach, Va., to Cape Canaveral.

Sunday—High tides and waves lashed Florida's northeast coast after sluggish movement gave the storm time to strengthen over warm Atlantic waters. By noon, Diana's winds

reached 60 mph, 14 mph short of hurricane strength. Resorts in Florida reported patrons fleeing the storm's threat. At 4 p.m., the weather service issued a hurricane watch for an area from St. Augustine to Oregon Inlet, N.C. By 10 p.m., winds reached the 70 mph mark and the storm's center was 60 miles southeast of Jacksonville Beach. Space shuttle Discovery was delayed in taking the second leg of its piggyback flight from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Monday—Diana became a hurricane at 10 a.m. EDT and gained strength as it stalked up the coast past Georgia and South Carolina.

Tuesday—Diana started the day generating 95 mph winds, crawled toward landfall in North Carolina with 135 mph winds and balanced on the threshold of a Category 4 storm, only 13 of which have hit the Atlantic and Gulf coasts this century. By nightfall the storm was moving ashore south-east of Wilmington with maximum

sustained winds of 100 mph at Yaupon Beach.

Wednesday—The eye of the storm hovered 20 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C., in the hours before dawn, spinning hurricane conditions up to 100 miles in all directions. Forecasters said Diana's center was making a small loop, creating greater uncertainty about what it will do next and giving coastal areas a double lashing.

The deadliest hurricanes in the Western Hemisphere in this century were on:

- Sept. 8, 1900, Galveston, Texas, 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 12-17, 1928, West Indies and Florida, 4,000 dead.
- Sept. 3, 1930, Dominican Republic, 2,000 dead.
- Oct. 4-8, 1963, Hurricane Flora, Cuba and Haiti, 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 19-20, 1974, Hurricane Fifi, Honduras, 2,000 dead.

Grand jury indicts senator for promoting prostitution

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—State Sen. Carl Parker was shocked to learn he was named in a grand jury indictment charging that he headed and financed a "prostitution enterprise" and promoted obscene material.

"They did what?" the veteran lawmaker told the *Beaumont Enterprise* when reached at his law office in Port Arthur Tuesday. "Oh my God. I don't understand."

Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, refused further comment, saying he would release a statement Wednesday.

The three-count indictment was returned by a Jefferson County grand jury that had been investigating Hap-

py Times Video Co., where authorities on April 19 confiscated 409 videotapes described as pornography.

Parker, 50, a Port Arthur Democrat unopposed on the fall ballot, was part-owner of the house where the videotapes were found, authorities said. He said he sold his interest in the house to Daniel Lee, who was indicted earlier.

The indictments allege that Parker aided Lee in the wholesale promotion of six obscene videotapes, titled "Waterpower," "Peepholes," "Temptation," "Class Reunion," "Sweet Secrets" and "Talk Dirty to Me 2," before the house was raided in April.

"I'm very surprised. I've known him a number of years . . . and I've never known him to be dishonest," Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, told the *Dallas Morning News*. "You have to be sorry for a person's family. When you're in public life, they make so many sacrifices anyway."

Stiles has been rumored a future challenger for Parker's Senate seat and was called as a grand jury witness in the case. But he refused to say whether he testified.

District Attorney James McGrath, whose investigation led to the grand jury action, said, "Any time anyone's indicted, I'm very sad."

"We were investigating a Happy

Times Video and his name surfaced," McGrath said. "It's my duty to represent the grand jury. We subpoenaed the witnesses they wanted. They voted those indictments. That's it."

McGrath said an arraignment hearing will be held in District Judge Leonard Giblin's court within 10 days.

The indictment accused Parker of aggravated promotion of prostitution, wholesale promotion of obscene material and aggravated perjury, the latter for allegedly lying during a Sept. 7 appearance before the grand jury.

The indictment also said Parker "did intentionally and knowingly

own, invest in, finance, control, supervise and manage a prostitution enterprise located in Jefferson County, Texas, that used at least two prostitutes. . . ."

Assistant District Attorney Paul McWilliams would not disclose any additional details.

All three charges are third-degree felonies punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine each.

Parker, son of Port Arthur Mayor Harvey Parker and a prosperous lawyer, became a member of the Texas House in 1963.

During this summer's special legislative session, he was instrumental

in shepherding Gov. Mark White's education reform bill through the Senate.

Parker quit the House and ran for the Senate in 1976 after losing the House speaker's race to Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake.

While serving in the House, Parker was chairman of the House Committee on Penitentiaries, the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, the Committee on Judicial Districts and the Calendar Committee.

He also was chairman of the Interim Committee for the Study of Jail Standards and Conditions, and a member of the governor's Select Committee on Public Education.

At home and around the World

■International

Smith to be extradited for Belushi case

TORONTO (AP)—A county court judge today ordered the extradition to the United States of Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Canadian facing charges of murder and administering dangerous drugs in the death of comedian John Belushi.

Judge Stephen Borins rejected the arguments of Smith's lawyer, Brian Greenspan, who said in a three-day hearing last month that the evidence would not support a murder conviction under Canadian law.

Besides the murder charge, Smith is charged with injecting Belushi with heroin and cocaine 13 times in the five days before March 5, 1982, when he was found dead in a hotel bungalow in Los Angeles.

Belushi, a former star of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" and in such movies as "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," died of acute heroin and cocaine intoxication, according to an autopsy.

Smith, 37, faces a maximum term of life in prison if convicted of murder. After the judge's decision today, she immediately was taken into custody.

■National

Miami cab drivers dispute dress code proposal

MIAMI (AP)—A proposal to spruce up the sartorial splendor of cab drivers and boost the city's tourist image has cabbies hot under the collar.

County officials in Miami proposed Tuesday that all cab drivers wear the loose-fitting Latin shirts known as guayaberas.

"The first impression arriving visitors get in many instances is the taxicab driver," said J.R. Fernandez, chief of the regulatory branch of the Dade County Transportation Administration.

"It's very important we make that first impression a good one."

Fernandez and other officials and businessmen are boosting the guayabera as the perfect fit for Miami's casual lifestyle.

The garment, highly popular in the Caribbean and Central and South America, is bright, light and comfortable, they said.

But some of the 3,500 cab drivers who would have to wear them found holes in the idea.

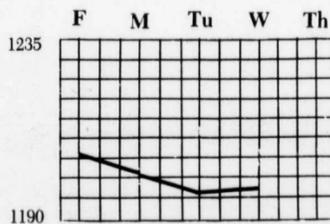
"If somebody's cab breaks down, you have to climb

under the hood and work on it. It would be very expensive to keep them clean," said a Super Yellow Cab driver who did not want his name used.

"You'd have to buy six or seven of them," said driver Andy Sirak, 21. "Who's going to spend \$60 to \$80 when he's got his rent to pay?"

Another driver, who identified himself only as Mike, said he didn't like the style of the garment, worn outside the pants.

■Wall Street



Wall Street Dow Jones closed at 1200.30 up 2.32

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny and hot with highs in the upper 90s, and southwesterly winds at 10-15 mph.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Intellectuals cannot tolerate the chance event, the unintelligible; they have a nostalgia for the absolute, for a universally comprehensive scheme.

-Aron

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I've lived through one (hurricane), but not this bad. Everything I have is tied up here, so naturally I'm nervous.
-Myrtle Wessman, of Wilmington, N.C., on Hurricane Diana

CAMPUS

Religion and politics are inseparable



By Laura Chatham

During the past few weeks, President Reagan and Democratic candidate Walter Mondale have created a furor over the issue of separation between church and state. While Reagan paid deference to fundamental leaders of the "religious right" at the Republican convention in Dallas, Mondale lashed out at the president for his intolerance of other people's religious views and values.

Much of the controversy began at a prayer breakfast during the GOP convention. During the breakfast, Reagan said that "politics and morality are inseparable" and "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Mondale strongly criticized the president's remarks last Thursday when he addressed the B'nai B'rith Jewish organization in Washington. "No president should attempt to transform policy debates into theological disputes," he said.

Mondale's remark is deeply disturbing, but not nearly as much as the media's coverage of him and his faith. Almost 100 percent of the time, Mondale is depicted as a regular churchgoer with a strong belief in God.

From all appearances, nothing could be further from the truth. In 1970, Mondale served as keynote speaker at a humanist convention and acknowledged that he felt he was a humanist in spirit.

"Although I have never formally joined a humanist society, I think I am a member by inheritance," he said at the convention. "My preacher father is a humanist. And I grew up on a rich diet of humanism from him. All of our family have been deeply influenced by this tradition."

According to the American Humanist Society, humanism "presupposes a human's sole dependence on natural and social resources and acknowledges no supernatural power." In essence, humanism embraces "worship" of the self and refuses to acknowledge the existence of God.

While Mondale and his beliefs should be respected, so should those of Reagan and the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of others who look to God as a source of wisdom, comfort and strength.

I have always been irked by those atheistic, agnostic and religious radicals who claim the concept of separation between church and state is constitutional. Contrary to popular opinion, this idea is never even mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. Instead, the First Amendment provides for "no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free speech thereof."

Simply put, this amendment says that no state religion can be established but also that no one should be denied the freedom of expressing his or her religious beliefs. Incidentally, the second clause of the First Amendment was recently upheld when Congress voted affirmatively on the Equal Access Act—a bill allowing students of all faiths to conduct religious meetings on public school property during non-academic time.

Reagan has all the authority in the world to work with religious leaders. And that's the way the founding fathers would have wanted it.

On the day the Declaration of Independence was written, Benjamin Franklin, one of its most celebrated signatories, declared a day of prayer and fasting.

Moreover, when the First Amendment was written, the Bible and the Isaac Watts Hymnal were common textbooks in the schools.

This nation was formed "under God," not under people who seek to destroy God. It is "in God we trust," according to our nation's coins. If Mondale and others continue to persecute our leadership for its religious beliefs, this country eventually will be devoid of any spiritual and moral strength.

Perhaps Jedidah Morse, who lived in the 19th Century, said it best: "Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government, and all the blessings which flow from them, must fall with them."



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EDITORIAL

Sprinklers are last step to improvements

During the past several months, the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives has undeniably made admirable efforts in bettering the atmosphere of this university. By the addition of benches in front of Mary Coats Burnett Library, students are allowed a comfortable place on the east side of the campus at which to congregate and relax.

The committee is also awaiting the completion of the Student Center reading room's redecoration, as well as that of the Student Center porch, both of which are expected to be finished by the third week in September. These types of improvements are to be greatly appreciated since they are likely to be utilized almost immediately by the students.

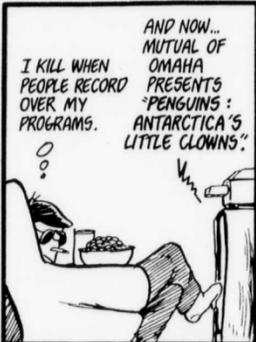
Another permanent improvement which is underway around campus is the addition of an underground sprinkling system. Because of the cost and time element involved in this effort, temporary above-ground sprinklers have been scattered on the lawns along University Drive.

When R.E. Haubold, director of the Physical Plant in charge of the sprinkling systems, was asked at what time the plant turns on the sprinklers, he jokingly stated, "When we can most bother the students." However, the sprinkling does indeed occur during times which are inconvenient to students and faculty members walking across campus.

We at the Skiff suggest that those directly in charge of turning on the sprinklers each day find a more appropriate time to do so. Early morning or late evening hours would be more preferable because fewer people would be inconvenienced.

ling system. Because of the cost and time element involved in this effort, temporary above-ground sprinklers have been scattered on the lawns along University Drive.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

LETTERS

Expectations too high

Every year when I come back to school I arrive with an open mind. I make expectations for the school year. But as the Skiff proves, these expectations are usually too high. Take this, my final year at TCU. I hope for a winning football season (or at least four games, that's not too much to ask, is it?) I hope to do well in my classes. I hope the student government does something without sticking a plaque in the middle of the university. Finally, I hope that the Skiff will

get rid of all its garbage columns and ridiculous articles. Well, one of our running backs has left TCU. I saw a plaque under a tree planted by the class of '84 and I noticed that Greg Butchart is still writing for the Skiff. As anyone who has encountered his articles has undoubtedly realized, all he ever does is cut down the political, religious or social groups of his choice. I'm tired of constantly being offended by such an asinine, narrow-minded, liberal. His articles are more be-

coming of a Democratic platform pamphlet than a university newspaper.

On the other side of this issue I applaud the Skiff columnist Donald Graves. His articles on students' need for love and the image of Greeks at TCU are refreshing, enlightening and more than anything, relevant.

-Ron White
Senior biology major

LITES

Save the ducks!

MERIDEN, England (AP)—A duck lover stole 250,000 gallons of water in drought-stricken central England to rescue a community of mallards from the mud, the Coventry Evening Telegraph reported Tuesday.

The man, posing as an employee of the Severn Trent Water Authority, used a pump to transfer the water Monday night from a nearby water main into the village pond. After weeks of wallowing in muck, the ducks were paddling away Tuesday in this village between Coventry and Birmingham.

The prankster, whose identity is not known, later telephoned the newspaper to reveal the plot and to say: "I did it to give the ducks a treat," the newspaper reported.

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WIRE

Some teachers spacy enough for shuttle

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—President Reagan's decision to recruit a teacher as the first passenger on a future space shuttle comes along too late in life to do my generation any good.

Upon hearing his announcement I felt like the crestfallen character in that great old cartoon "Born 30 Years Too Soon."

There are any number of pedagogues in my trauma-filled past whom I would like to have seen enthroned on a fiery rocket for a tourist trip to the great beyond.

Miss Cynthia Higbe, who taught us sophomore high school English literature, would have been an ideal passenger. She was always going on about the gibbous moon and the glittering galaxy of the Milky Way. She made us memorize passages like this from Milton's "Paradise Lost," which at odd moments when I'm shaving keep backing up in my memory like a clogged sink drain:

"Now glowed the firmament with living sapphires, Hesperus, that led

The starry host, rode brightest, till the moon,

Rising in clouded majesty, at length Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless light,

And o'er the dark her silver mantle threw."

I'd like to see the faces of the hi-tech types peering into those consoles at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, when flowery messages like that come flowing into the Mission Control headsets from way out yonder. If they awoke her orbiting shuttle with bugle calls or some raucous country-western music, as has become something of a habit during recent space missions, Miss Higbe would fire back with words she bullied into our resisting memory banks from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice":

"Look how the floor of heaven Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold."

Miss Higbe's nervously blinking eyes, already star-crossed by nature, seemed to fill with tears and her voice throbbed with emotion whenever she intoned William Cullen Bryant's "Hymn to the North Star" or Edward Bulwer-Lytton's "When Stars Are in the Quiet Skies" ("... then most I pine for thee").

A space cadet before her time, Miss Higbe kept her cool and didn't let on she was being satirized when she came to class one afternoon and found Captain Jack Boyle's heavenly question from Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" written in large letters on the blackboard:

"Often and often when I was fixed to the wheel with a marlin spike, I often looked up at the sky and asked meself the question: what is the stars?"

According to NASA, the first civilian passenger aboard a space shuttle will be expected to perform some of the house-keeping chores aloft. Elmo Gunder, a tidy, meticulous type who taught geometry and trig, would be the man to keep things shipshape and Bristol-fashion in the cabin. Before class began, he always squirted his desk with a strong-smelling disinfectant solution and scrubbed the surface and chair with surgical care. Then he took a fleecy cloth and wiped the chalk dust from the blackboard and searched through the desk drawers for any fragments of sandwich left by a previous lecturer. If any of us failed to block a cough or a sneeze with a handkerchief, Gunder immediately switched his subject matter from math to hygiene and delivered a vigorous attack on bacteria.

He was a strict taskmaster where homework was concerned, ranting against soiled and finger-smudged papers and workbooks. Some, however, might find him lacking in the qualities of inspired leadership expected of an astronaut, especially where his own discipline was concerned.

"My dear people," he warned us in a mournful voice at the start of the term, "I have never particularly cared for geometry or trigonometry, but mark my words, before this year is out you will learn to hate them."

One of the president's reasons for favoring a teacher with the first passenger ticket aboard a space shuttle is the enthusiasm he or she would pass on to others about the joys and wonders of such a voyage, above and beyond the scientific benefits programmed into the project.

Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information printed in the "Around Campus" column should call the Skiff at 921-7428.

Nicaragua council president to speak

Mariano Fiallos, president of Nicaragua's Supreme Electoral Council, will lecture today at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. His appearance at TCU is sponsored by the political science department.

Women in Communications to meet today

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold its first meeting of the year today at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. The meeting is open to men or women interested in the field of communications. Any members who are unable to attend should contact either Rita Wolf at 921-7425, or Holly Marshall at 924-0867.

Pre-Law Association students to meet today

The Pre-Law Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Anyone interested may attend.

Photographers association to meet

The TCU chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. Fort Worth Star-Telegram photographer Paul Mosely will show his personal portfolio. Anyone interested may attend.

Banned books on display

TCU's Mary Couts Burnett Library is displaying banned books in its main lobby as part of National Banned Books Week. The books will be on display through September.

Films committee to show two movies

The TCU Films Committee will show "48 Hours" Friday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Saturday, Sept. 15, the committee will show "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 and 10 p.m. Both movies are rated "R" and will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission for both films is \$1 with TCU ID.

Football team to open season

The TCU football team will open its season on the road in Logan, Utah, Saturday, Sept. 15, against the Utah State Aggies. Game time is 2:30 p.m. and will be covered live by radio station KFJZ 1270-AM.

Photographs on exhibit

The works of five Fort Worth and Dallas photographers are on display in the Moudy Building Exhibition Room through Sept. 28. The exhibit is entitled *Images* and is open to the public. Exhibition room hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

University Council to meet

The University Council will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Reed Hall 109.

Photo session for faculty/university staff today

Faculty and staff photographs will be taken today in Student Center Room 215. Pictures will be taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Deadline nears for 50 percent tuition refund

Friday, Sept. 14, is the last day that a student may withdraw from a class and receive a 50 percent tuition refund.

Concert series to present Anglican Evensong

The TCU Music Department Concert Series will present an Anglican Evensong featuring organist Jonathan Rennert of London and the TCU Chapel Choir. The concert will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Black Student Caucus plans retreat

The Black Student Caucus will hold its Fall Retreat at Camp Carter in Fort Worth. The retreat will begin Friday, Sept. 15, and continue through Sunday, Sept. 17. Anyone interested in attending should contact Pat Kane in the Student Activities office.

Picnic planned for international students' host families

A picnic for the host families of international students is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Office of International Student Affairs at 921-7871.

Fall Convocation scheduled

TCU's Fall Convocation will take place Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Chancellor Bill Tucker will be the featured speaker. No classes will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. so that students may attend.

Wacker Backer Round-Up scheduled

A Wacker Backer Round-Up is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the Round-Up Inn in Fort Worth. Admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

Professional company to film games

By Lynn Gentry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For five years, senior radio-TV-film majors were given the opportunity to gain professional experience by filming TCU football games and the "Wacker Show", in part. Not so this season.

Because of a lack of funds, the athletic department has decided to hire a professional production company to take over the job—the same company that produces the "Dallas Cowboy Show."

Athletic Director Frank Windegger said last week that the athletic department has hired Lee Martin Productions to produce games and the "Wacker Show"—to be viewed Sundays at 8 p.m. on Channel 11. He said in the long run it will be cheaper for the department to use outside resources.

He said that in order to let the students continue the job, the department would have had to purchase \$96,000 in new filming equipment—a plan that just wasn't feasible.

Radio-TV-film department

chairman Joel Persky said that existing equipment was originally purchased by the athletic department for filming, but the equipment was used in radio-TV-film classes, too, and was not suitable for production use anymore. He said the equipment needed replacing this year if the radio-TV-film students were to continue work in conjunction with the athletic department.

"We asked for five years worth of funding in advance, that is \$96,000," Persky said. "It was a matter of economics. We simply went to them (the athletic department) . . . and they didn't have the necessary funds to buy the new equipment. So they felt contracting the job was the best possible answer for them. I feel that might actually cost them more, though."

Persky said that usually five or six students were involved with the filming program each fall, and that it was a useful experience for them.

"By and large, though, the other 250 radio-TV-film majors won't miss the program because they

were never affected by it to begin with. And we feel that there are still enough opportunities for internships elsewhere," he said.

Persky added that there was nothing to stop students from going directly to Lee Martin Productions on their own and asking for a job. The company might be able to make use of the fact that TCU students already know the program, he said.

Persky said the radio-TV-film department plans to ask for the job again for next year.

"By working within the budget of the athletic department, we hope to approach them again this year for funds to be used in the academic year '85-'86," he said. "And we hope we'll be considered for the job."

Windegger said it will be very unlikely that the radio-TV-film department's request will be granted, because the athletic department has already signed a three-year contract with Lee Martin.

Persky said he doesn't view the situation negatively.

"We all have the same boss who signs our checks, so that necessitates cooperation," he said. "And that's how we've always done things whenever possible. It would be ridiculous to assume an adversarial relationship existing between the athletic department and us."

He added that the decision does have some good aspects.

"I see three positive things coming from this. Number one, the athletic department will have something to compare us to, so they could give us hints for improvement; number two, so few students will be seriously affected; and number three, the athletic department is letting us keep the old equipment."

Persky said he feels the athletic department will come back to the radio-TV-film department eventually. He cited the fact that Windegger approached KTCU to carry Killer Frog basketball games this year, switching from commercial stations.

Lawyer faces probation for drug charges

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)—Sherman attorney and former school board president Keith Brown said he looks forward to serving his community after receiving a probated sentence for cocaine possession.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker handed down a one-year sentence but suspended the sentence for a three-year probationary period. Parker also ordered Brown to spend at least \$5,000 during his probation period working eight hours a day one day a week in a public service job.

The 37-year-old Brown had pleaded guilty in July and resigned his post.

"I'm persuaded that this, in the final analysis, can be a positive experience . . . and certainly a positive experience for the community," Parker said.

Brown was snared in a federal drug investigation last June that involved wiretapping and surveillance.

Nine other people, including many prominent Sherman citizens, have also pleaded guilty to similar charges and are awaiting sentencing.

Brown's attorney had asked for deferred adjudication of guilt.

"It appears to me not to be that type of case, given the fact that it was not an isolated casual use over a short period of time, but rather a use over an extended period of time," Parker said.

Brown faced a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



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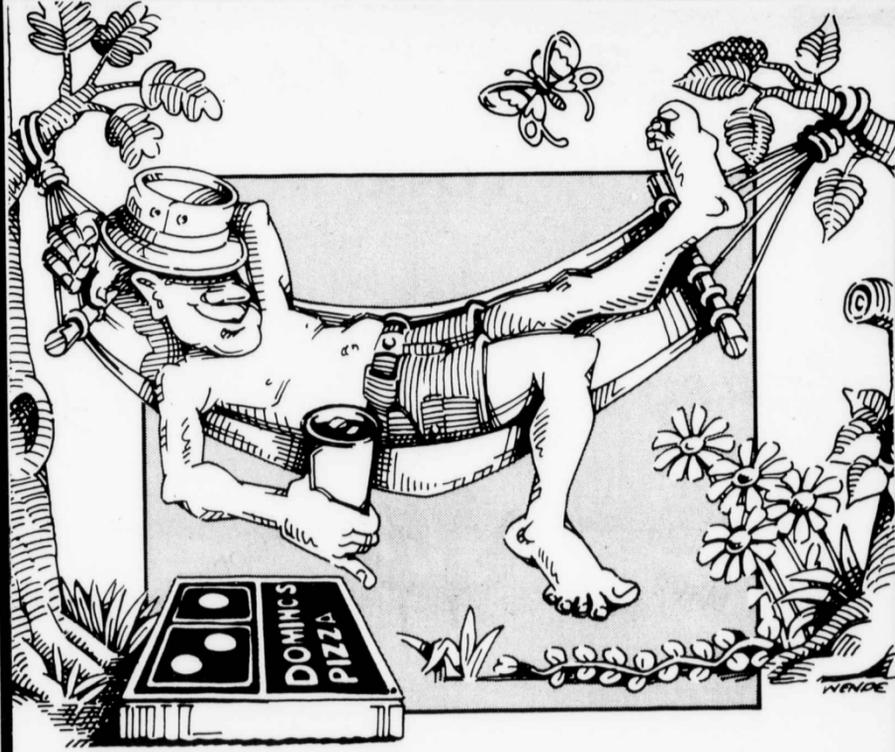
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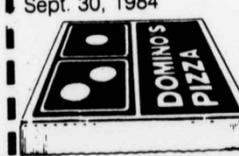
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Texas Instruments says it will find test problem

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Instruments Corp. will work "night and day" tracing an apparent failure in its testing program that allowed millions of possibly defective chips to be installed in sophisticated defense weaponry, a company official said.

The Pentagon, over almost a decade, may have purchased as many as 15 million defective chips manufactured by Texas Instruments, the Defense Department said Tuesday. It said the chips were installed in electronic parts in the B-52 strategic bomber and other weapons.

"Nothing has been ruled out, including fraud," Texas Instruments Vice President Norman Neureiter said Tuesday.

Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said Tuesday in Washington "there is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI."

The Pentagon said it has told defense contractors to stop accepting the chips until a review of their testing is complete.

The silicon chips are at the heart of almost all electronic products now produced.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could contain the chips, said Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Defense Logistics Agency, which oversees the Pentagon's purchases of weaponry.

More than 80 defense contractors may have purchased the chips from TI

and put them into weapons systems, and as many as 4,700 types of chips might be involved, Moore said.

Defense officials also blamed the failure of a computer on the space shuttle Discovery on a faulty TI microchip, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Neureiter both said the chip was not at fault.

Pentagon spokesmen said some of the defective chips may have been installed in the onboard computers of the B-52 bomber, the heart of America's nuclear bomber force.

Both the Pentagon and TI said there was no evidence the chips have created "reliability problems" with weapons.



NEW SURROUNDINGS: A group of students enjoys the newly renovated Worth Hills cafeteria. The project was done by the TCU interior design department. KRISTI WASHBURN/TCU Daily Skiff

Students redo cafeteria

By Tom Rysinski
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If students eating at the Worth Hills cafeteria have noticed a change in the atmosphere, they have TCU's interior design department to thank for it.

Housing, with the help of the interior design department, has made some improvements to the cafeteria. The job entailed recovering a fabric wall and re-upholstering the chairs, said Charles Peveler, assistant to the director of housing.

"There had been nothing done with the place since it was built in 1964," he said.

Peveler said that interior design professor Judee Arkow, who has since left TCU for a position at the University of Texas at Austin, thought that the renovation of the cafeteria would be a good project for the design department here. A final portfolio could not be completed before she left for Austin, however.

"I was still rather pleased with the way things turned out," Peveler said, citing the fact that the project was done with a budget of \$22,500. "The budget was not very generous."

Peveler said money was saved by the way the entire project was handled. For example, he said, existing chairs were reupholstered rather than discarded.

"It cost us about \$42 to redo the chairs that were there, while it would cost between \$75 and \$80 to buy . . . chairs on today's market," he said.

One fabric wall was recovered in new colors—beige with a green accent. Peveler said the administration had tired of the old colors.

"We got tired of looking at the same thing for 20 years," he said.

In addition to the reupholstering and color changes, a large sliding partition was removed and replaced with planters from the Snack Bar.

"The original idea was to buy new plants and planters, but there was no

money," Peveler said. "We rebuilt the Snack Bar planters that everyone was getting tired of looking at. We had the Physical Plant do that for us at a low cost."

That change coupled with an adjustment in the seating pattern gave the cafeteria a whole new look.

"I never did like the dance floor, or ballroom look coming in," Peveler said. "It looked stupid."

Marriott Corporation had a minor role in the renovation, but, like the role of the housing office, it was kept to a minimum.

"Their manager sat in on sessions with the class," Peveler said, "but we both tried to act as resource people. We preferred to keep it as a class project with minimal input from us."

Student response to the change seems favorable, Peveler said.

"There has been some comment—more favorable than derogatory about the change in table arrangement," he said.

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Interior design teacher utilizes local resources

By Kristi Washburn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Utilizing local resources to illustrate classroom lectures is one of Jane Kolar's goals as the new assistant professor of interior design.

Kolar, who recently moved to Fort Worth from San Marcos, Texas, said, "I feel good about being in the Fort Worth area; it's a good area. It offers a lot of opportunities for students."

One of the opportunities Kolar's students will get in her marketing resource class is the chance to travel to the World Trade Center in Dallas each week. There, Kolar said, the class will experience practical application of objectives discussed in class lectures.

Kolar is energetic and enthusiastic about her classes. She said, "I can already recognize the emphasis TCU places on academics. The students at TCU seem willing to learn; I can tell they're smart."

Kolar hopes to convey some of her energy to her students. Even basic

classes such as fashion, art and design can be exciting with a little creativity, she said.

Originally from Lincoln, Neb., Kolar earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and her master's degree from Oklahoma State University.

At OSU she was an interior designer for the vice president of student affairs. Working in this capacity, Kolar designed interiors for many buildings on the campus.

"I enjoy designing for people," she said. "Most people take design for granted. They don't realize that design has a lot to do with being happy in a home or work space."

Kolar said she's glad to be at TCU. She said she enjoys both the weather and the small size of the school and that she has nothing but praise for the home economics department.

"The department here is good, and the people I work with are tops," she said.



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS: Jane Kolar, the new assistant professor of interior design, gives students some advice during one of her classes. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Barbara Mandrell injured in accident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country singer Barbara Mandrell was in fair condition with a broken leg Wednesday after surgery for injuries suffered when her automobile was struck head-on by a car that swerved into its path. The driver of the other car died.

The singer's two children, who were returning home with her from buying school clothes, were slightly injured in the accident Tuesday evening near the Nashville suburb of Hendersonville, authorities said.

Mandrell, 35, underwent about three hours of surgery for a broken leg and fractured right knee at Baptist Hospital, where a spokeswoman listed her condition Wednesday as fair.

Her sister, entertainer Louise Mandrell, said Mandrell also suffered facial lacerations and a concussion,

but was awake and alert before the surgery began.

"It will take a little time, but she will be fine," Louise Mandrell said. "I appreciate, and I know Barbara would appreciate everyone's prayers. And we also want to ask everyone, please, while you're praying to pray for the White family."

She was referring to relatives of Mark White, 19, of Lebanon, the driver of the car which Hendersonville police said swerved into the path of Mandrell's 1982 silver Jaguar.

White, who was briefly pinned in his 1981 red Subaru, was pronounced dead at Hendersonville Hospital following the 6:30 p.m. accident, authorities said. It took three hours to remove debris from the crash site on U.S. 31E, about four miles north of Hendersonville, police said in a statement.

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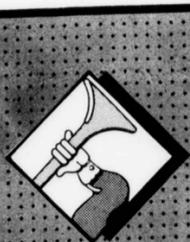
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Sheriff refuses to resign after bust

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District Attorney Steve Simmons of El Paso said he planned to begin preparing a petition seeking Armstrong's removal from office.

Simmons, who serves as the district attorney for the 34th Judicial District in El Paso, Hudspeth and Culberson counties, on Monday issued an ultimatum to Armstrong—resign or face removal proceedings.

Armstrong apparently opted not to resign, Simmons said, adding that his office would begin Wednesday "drawing up specifications in a petition for his removal."

Armstrong, 36, was arrested and jailed Friday on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute

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—STEVE SIMMONS, district attorney from El Paso

and conspiracy with intent to distribute.

He was released Monday from La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution at Anthony after posting \$6,500 cash on a \$65,000 bond.

Armstrong, a Democrat seeking reelection on the fall ballot, could not be reached for comment Tuesday on whether he planned to resign. He was not at the sheriff's department and no one answered his home telephone in Sierra Blanca.

Simmons said shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday that he had not heard from Armstrong or his attorney, C.R. "Kit" Bramblett of El Paso.

"I have not heard anything from him and, at this time, am taking that to mean he has not resigned," Simmons said. Hudspeth County Judge Doyle Ziler also said late Tuesday that he had not "been given any indication that (Armstrong) has resigned."

Simmons said his decision to take legal steps to remove Armstrong from the office he has held since Sept. 1, 1981, is warranted because the charges against the sheriff conflict with his duties as a law enforcement officer.

In the complaint filed against Armstrong Friday, the FBI contends he

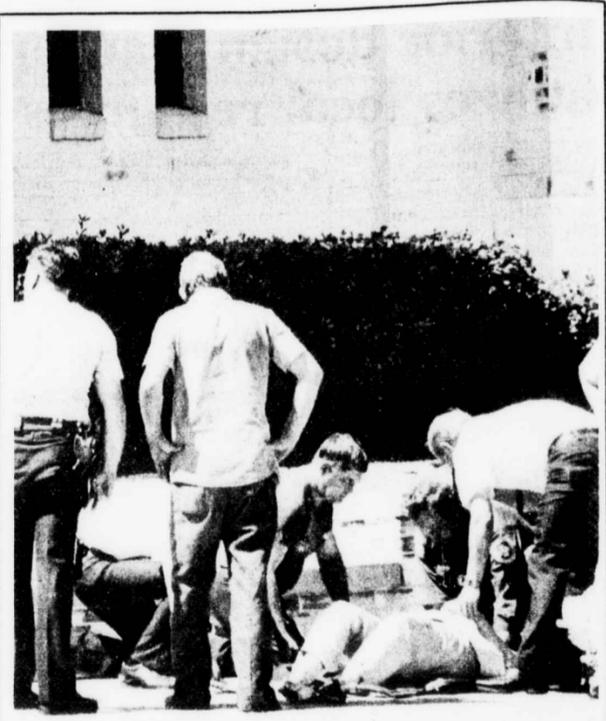
distributed marijuana from the sheriff's office in Sierra Blanca, a small West Texas town 90 miles east of El Paso and just north of the Mexico border.

The complaint also alleges that Armstrong took marijuana stored in the sheriff's evidence locker on at least one occasion.

A preliminary hearing for Armstrong has been scheduled for Thursday.

Simmons said that once his office files a removal petition, a district judge will hold a hearing to decide whether an interim sheriff should be appointed to oversee the sheriff's department during Armstrong's legal proceedings.

If Armstrong chooses to relinquish his office, Simmons said, the Hudspeth County Commissioners Court would name a successor.



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Continued from Page 1
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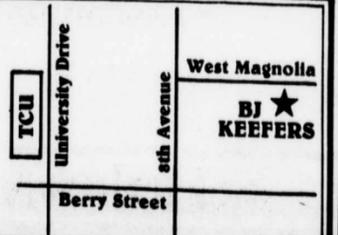
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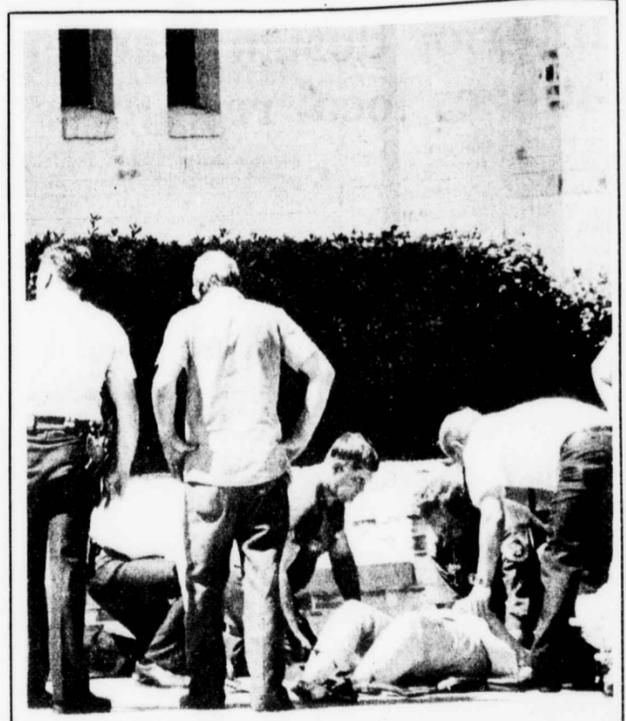
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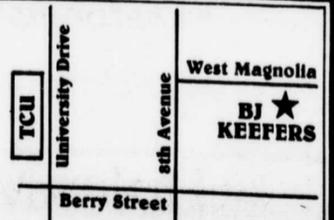
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Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, September 13, 1984/7



TAKING A BREATH: Sophomore defensive end Kevin Dean rests while listening to instructions during practice Wednesday. Dean and the

Frogs travel to Logan Saturday for a game against Utah State. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Dean ready to start

By Bob Kublawi
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After years of frustrating TCU football seasons, Frog fans are hoping for some success this year. Head Coach Jim Wacker and his coaching staff are promising better things, and one of the bases for these promises will be the return of sophomore defensive end Kevin Dean. Dean will be coming off a very successful freshman season, and at 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds, he will be a small but imposing presence on the defensive line.

Dean and his teammates will get their first taste of action this Saturday afternoon against the Utah State Aggies, a team that was drubbed 47-7 in its opener against the University of Southern California. Dean and his teammates would like nothing better than to see the Aggies' misfortune continue.

"It's been a long five weeks, and it's been very difficult getting up for this game. I feel real good, though, and right now we're just concentrating on getting up for this game," Dean said.

It's been said that the Horned Frogs are a young club, and that fact cannot be denied. Thirty-four of the sixty players traveling to Utah this Saturday are freshmen and sophomores. That doesn't seem to bother Dean, however.

"We're young but very experienced. We've all worked real hard in these five weeks, and we're ready. We've got four defensive ends, and

any one of the four can start right now. We're real deep in that area," Dean said.

Critics of the Frogs complained that the team was not as strong as it should have been. It was being over-run by bigger and more imposing teams.

Although Dean is not as big as some defensive ends, he doesn't see this as too much of a problem. "I'm a lot more disciplined than I was last year. I'm also a lot stronger than I was last year as a freshman. I feel real good about myself," Dean said.

That could mean trouble for opposing offenses. In Dean's opening game against Arkansas last season, he collected 12 tackles and came back the next week against Rice to make nine tackles in his first start. Dean can also run the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

"I think we've got a real good attitude this year. Last year we did have some guys who didn't have a real good attitude, but they're gone now. We're getting better, and we've got a lot to prove," Dean said.

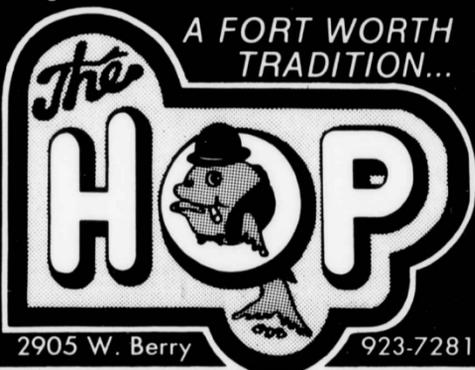
Dean will have three seasons to prove that he is one of the finest defensive ends the Frogs have. If his freshman season is any indication of what his capabilities are, the Frogs can expect some fine play from Dean. With so many games ending in such close scores, the Frogs will need Dean's extra discipline and strength to help come up on the winning end of those scores.

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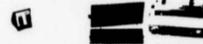
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SEPTEMBER 8-15, 1984

New look

The interior design department has helped give the Worth Hills cafeteria a face lift. See Page 4.



All wet

The sprinkler system on campus is watering more than the grass. See Page 2.



House discusses budget, projects

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The first meeting of the year for TCU's House of Student Representatives focused on teaching the new members how the organization works.

President Sara Smith kicked off the new year by swearing in all of the representatives, and then she described what the House does.

"We are a branch of the university; we're not just another student organization. I think we're a lot more special than that," Smith said, "because we represent the students to the administration and we are a part of the administration officially."

In the first announcement of the year, Keri Dublin received the Alan P. Bedford Outstanding Sophomore Leadership Award. This award goes to a student who is involved in many different activities during freshman year. Smith says the selection was tough. "There were 15 nominees, and it was a real hard decision by our exec board."

Kay Higgins, assistant director of residential living, exhibited a plaque in honor of students who have died while attending TCU. The House voted last semester to finance the engraving of the memorial plaque that was provided by families of the deceased students. The plaque names

students who died from April 1983 to May 1984. The plaque will be placed in the Student Center lounge, and the House will decide when it will be displayed.

Treasurer Dana Reeves told the House that its budget for the year would be \$168,000. This money comes from the \$15 student activity fee that all students pay. Three-fourths of the budget will be directed toward the Programming Council while the other fourth will go to the House itself.

In other action, the House approved the appointment of Dena Bartnicki as administrative assistant to the executive board.

Vice President Wayne Watson told all of the members of their obligation to serve on one of the House committees.

Smith also stressed the importance of the committees to the House. "The meetings are the place to just take care of business. The work and ideas come from the committees and your constituents," she said.

The types of projects the House likes to get involved with were also brought up. Everything from the Reed-Sadler Mall project to the current renovation of the Student Center

Please see HOUSE, Page 6



GETTING EXCITED: Future nurses stand up and cheer at a Harris College of Nursing assembly in the Moody Building auditorium. The assembly—held Tuesday for all four classes—is the only all-college assembly held each year. It revolved around a political rally theme, and featured speakers, balloons, popcorn and hot dogs. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

ly held each year. It revolved around a political rally theme, and featured speakers, balloons, popcorn and hot dogs. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

Hurricane Diana hovers just off the North Carolina coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Diana loitered just off the coast Wednesday, keeping thousands of refugees in emergency shelters, and forecasters warned that the storm was intensifying and could still move toward land with its 115 mph winds and threat of giant storm tides.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Weather Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Power outages, downed tree limbs and heavy rain were reported, but there were no serious injuries and some coastal communities nearest the storm's center reported no substantial damage.

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to resume a north to northeast drift Wednesday, posing a threat to the coastline from Morehead City to Cape Hatteras, but a spokesman in Washington, Don Witten, said at mid-morning that a

high pressure system to the north was keeping it from moving forward.

At 10 a.m. the storm's estimated position was 34 degrees 0 minutes north latitude and 77 degrees 1 minute west longitude, Witten said.

A hurricane warning was in effect from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Oregon Inlet at the north end of North Carolina's Hatteras Island. A tornado watch was in effect for 40 counties of North Carolina and in the extreme southeast of Virginia.

"I got up and looked over the area and the damage looks minor," Wrightsville Beach Mayor Gene Floyd said Wednesday. "Everything's OK over here."

Wrightsville Beach is east of Wilmington and several miles west of the spot where the eye of the storm was nearly stationary this morning.

In Southport, near the tip of Cape Fear, a police dispatcher who wouldn't give her name said power was restored about 9 a.m. this morning

and that there appeared to be no substantial damage other than tree limbs in the streets.

Diana's sustained winds around its center settled from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph this morning, then rose to 120 mph. "Right now it's starting to intensify," Witten said.

The hurricane's eye was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington at 10 a.m., but in the city the wind blew at 29 mph this morning with gusts to 41 mph.

Utility lines were down in places and a few roofs had been blown off, said state official Russ Edmonston, but "nothing substantial" was reported overnight other than the collapse of two condominiums under construction at Carolina Beach.

More than 14,000 evacuees went to 65 shelters during the night in a 12-county area of coastal North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt said. About 9,000 people had moved into shelters in South Carolina but were allowed to return

home Tuesday.

Nearly 500,000 people live in the coastal counties targeted by Diana, and gubernatorial aide R. Brent Hackney said it was impossible to tell exactly how many others were staying with relatives or in motels.

The chronology of the development of Diana, the first hurricane of the 1984 Atlantic season, has been:

Saturday—Tropical storm Diana was born from a well-formed tropical depression about 150 miles east of Cape Canaveral. It carried highest sustained winds of 50 mph when the National Hurricane Center announced the storm at 3 p.m. EDT. Diana whirled up the east coast and forecasters issued gale warnings from south of Virginia Beach, Va., to Cape Canaveral.

Sunday—High tides and waves lashed Florida's northeast coast after sluggish movement gave the storm time to strengthen over warm Atlantic waters. By noon, Diana's winds

reached 60 mph, 14 mph short of hurricane strength. Resorts in Florida reported patrons fleeing the storm's threat. At 4 p.m., the weather service issued a hurricane watch for an area from St. Augustine to Oregon Inlet, N.C. By 10 p.m., winds reached the 70 mph mark and the storm's center was 60 miles southeast of Jacksonville Beach. Space shuttle Discovery was delayed in taking the second leg of its piggyback flight from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Monday—Diana became a hurricane at 10 a.m. EDT and gained strength as it stalked up the coast past Georgia and South Carolina.

Tuesday—Diana started the day generating 95 mph winds, crawled toward landfall in North Carolina with 135 mph winds and balanced on the threshold of a Category 4 storm, only 13 of which have hit the Atlantic and Gulf coasts this century. By nightfall the storm was moving ashore south-east of Wilmington with maximum

sustained winds of 100 mph at Yaupon Beach.

Wednesday—The eye of the storm hovered 20 miles southeast of Wilmington, N.C., in the hours before dawn, spinning hurricane conditions up to 100 miles in all directions. Forecasters said Diana's center was making a small loop, creating greater uncertainty about what it will do next and giving coastal areas a double lashing.

The deadliest hurricanes in the Western Hemisphere in this century were on:

- Sept. 8, 1900, Galveston, Texas, 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 12-17, 1928, West Indies and Florida, 4,000 dead.
- Sept. 3, 1930, Dominican Republic, 2,000 dead.
- Oct. 4-8, 1963, Hurricane Flora, Cuba and Haiti, 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 19-20, 1974, Hurricane Fifi, Honduras, 2,000 dead.

Grand jury indicts senator for promoting prostitution

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—State Sen. Carl Parker was shocked to learn he was named in a grand jury indictment charging that he headed and financed a "prostitution enterprise" and promoted obscene material.

"They did what?" the veteran lawmaker told the *Beaumont Enterprise* when reached at his law office in Port Arthur Tuesday. "Oh my God. I don't understand."

Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, refused further comment, saying he would release a statement Wednesday.

The three-count indictment was returned by a Jefferson County grand jury that had been investigating Hap-

py Times Video Co., where authorities on April 19 confiscated 409 videotapes described as pornographic.

Parker, 50, a Port Arthur Democrat unopposed on the fall ballot, was part-owner of the house where the videotapes were found, authorities said. He said he sold his interest in the house to Daniel Lee, who was indicted earlier.

The indictments allege that Parker aided Lee in the wholesale promotion of six obscene videotapes, titled "Waterpower," "Peepholes," "Temptation," "Class Reunion," "Sweet Secrets" and "Talk Dirty to Me 2," before the house was raided in April.

"I'm very surprised. I've known him a number of years . . . and I've never known him to be dishonest," Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, told the *Dallas Morning News*. "You have to be sorry for a person's family. When you're in public life, they make so many sacrifices anyway."

Stiles has been rumored a future challenger for Parker's Senate seat and was called as a grand jury witness in the case. But he refused to say whether he testified.

District Attorney James McGrath, whose investigation led to the grand jury action, said, "Any time anyone's indicted, I'm very sad."

"We were investigating a Happy

Times Video and his name surfaced," McGrath said. "It's my duty to represent the grand jury. We subpoenaed the witnesses they wanted. They voted those indictments. That's it."

McGrath said an arraignment hearing will be held in District Judge Leonard Giblin's court within 10 days.

The indictment accused Parker of aggravated promotion of prostitution, wholesale promotion of obscene material and aggravated perjury, the latter for allegedly lying during a Sept. 7 appearance before the grand jury.

The indictment also said Parker "did intentionally and knowingly

own, invest in, finance, control, supervise and manage a prostitution enterprise located in Jefferson County, Texas, that used at least two prostitutes. . . ."

Assistant District Attorney Paul McWilliams would not disclose any additional details.

All three charges are third-degree felonies punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine each.

Parker, son of Port Arthur Mayor Harvey Parker and a prosperous lawyer, became a member of the Texas House in 1963.

During this summer's special legislative session, he was instrumental

in shepherding Gov. Mark White's education reform bill through the Senate.

Parker quit the House and ran for the Senate in 1976 after losing the House speaker's race to Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake.

While serving in the House, Parker was chairman of the House Committee on Penitentiaries, the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, the Committee on Judicial Districts and the Calendar Committee.

He also was chairman of the Interim Committee for the Study of Jail Standards and Conditions, and a member of the governor's Select Committee on Public Education.

At home and around the World

International

Smith to be extradited for Belushi case

TORONTO (AP)—A county court judge today ordered the extradition to the United States of Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Canadian facing charges of murder and administering dangerous drugs in the death of comedian John Belushi.

Judge Stephen Borins rejected the arguments of Smith's lawyer, Brian Greenspan, who said in a three-day hearing last month that the evidence would not support a murder conviction under Canadian law.

Besides the murder charge, Smith is charged with injecting Belushi with heroin and cocaine 13 times in the five days before March 5, 1982, when he was found dead in a hotel bungalow in Los Angeles.

Belushi, a former star of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" and in such movies as "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," died of acute heroin and cocaine intoxication, according to an autopsy.

Smith, 37, faces a maximum term of life in prison if convicted of murder. After the judge's decision today, she immediately was taken into custody.

National

Miami cab drivers dispute dress code proposal

MIAMI (AP)—A proposal to spruce up the sartorial splendor of cab drivers and boost the city's tourist image has cabbies hot under the collar.

County officials in Miami proposed Tuesday that all cab drivers wear the loose-fitting Latin shirts known as guayaberas.

"The first impression arriving visitors get in many instances is the taxicab driver," said J.R. Fernandez, chief of the regulatory branch of the Dade County Transportation Administration.

"It's very important we make that first impression a good one."

Fernandez and other officials and businessmen are boosting the guayabera as the perfect fit for Miami's casual lifestyle.

The garment, highly popular in the Caribbean and Central and South America, is bright, light and comfortable, they said.

But some of the 3,500 cab drivers who would have to wear them found holes in the idea.

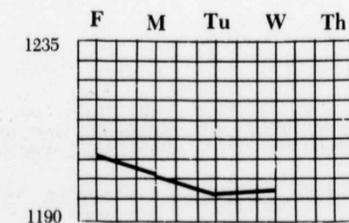
"If somebody's cab breaks down, you have to climb

under the hood and work on it. It would be very expensive to keep them clean," said a Super Yellow Cab driver who did not want his name used.

"You'd have to buy six or seven of them," said driver Andy Sirak, 21. "Who's going to spend \$60 to \$80 when he's got his rent to pay?"

Another driver, who identified himself only as Mike, said he didn't like the style of the garment, worn outside the pants.

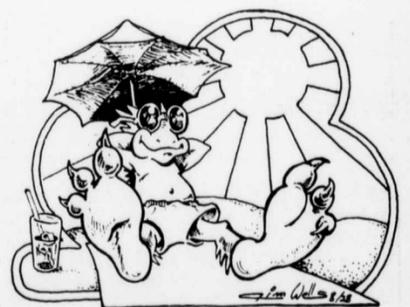
Wall Street



Wall Street
Dow Jones closed at 1200.30 up 2.32

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny and hot with highs in the upper 90s, and southwesterly winds at 10-15 mph.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Intellectuals cannot tolerate the chance event, the unintelligible; they have a nostalgia for the absolute, for a universally comprehensive scheme.

-Aron

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I've lived through one (hurricane), but not this bad. Everything I have is tied up here, so naturally I'm nervous.
-Myrtle Wessman, of Wilmington, N.C., on Hurricane Diana

CAMPUS

Religion and politics are inseparable



By Laura Chatham

During the past few weeks, President Reagan and Democratic candidate Walter Mondale have created a furor over the issue of separation between church and state. While Reagan paid deference to fundamental leaders of the "religious right" at the Republican convention in Dallas, Mondale lashed out at the president for his intolerance of other people's religious views and values.

Much of the controversy began at a prayer breakfast during the GOP convention. During the breakfast, Reagan said that "politics and morality are inseparable" and "religion and politics are necessarily related."

Mondale strongly criticized the president's remarks last Thursday when he addressed the B'nai B'rith Jewish organization in Washington. "No president should attempt to transform policy debates into theological disputes," he said.

Mondale's remark is deeply disturbing, but not nearly as much as the media's coverage of him and his faith. Almost 100 percent of the time, Mondale is depicted as a regular churchgoer with a strong belief in God.

From all appearances, nothing could be further from the truth. In 1970, Mondale served as keynote speaker at a humanist convention and acknowledged that he felt he was a humanist in spirit.

"Although I have never formally joined a humanist society, I think I am a member by inheritance," he said at the convention. "My preacher father is a humanist. And I grew up on a rich diet of humanism from him. All of our family have been deeply influenced by this tradition."

According to the American Humanist Society, humanism "presupposes a human's sole dependence on natural and social resources and acknowledges no supernatural power." In essence, humanism embraces "worship" of the self and refuses to acknowledge the existence of God.

While Mondale and his beliefs should be respected, so should those of Reagan and the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of others who look to God as a source of wisdom, comfort and strength.

I have always been irked by those atheistic, agnostic and religious radicals who claim the concept of separation between church and state is constitutional. Contrary to popular opinion, this idea is never even mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. Instead, the First Amendment provides for "no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free speech thereof."

Simply put, this amendment says that no state religion can be established but also that no one should be denied the freedom of expressing his or her religious beliefs. Incidentally, the second clause of the First Amendment was recently upheld when Congress voted affirmatively on the Equal Access Act—a bill allowing students of all faiths to conduct religious meetings on public school property during non-academic time.

Reagan has all the authority in the world to work with religious leaders. And that's the way the founding fathers would have wanted it.

On the day the Declaration of Independence was written, Benjamin Franklin, one of its most celebrated signatories, declared a day of prayer and fasting. Moreover, when the First Amendment was written, the Bible and the Isaac Watts Hymnal were common textbooks in the schools.

This nation was formed "under God," not under people who seek to destroy God. It is "in God we trust," according to our nation's coins. If Mondale and others continue to persecute our leadership for its religious beliefs, this country eventually will be devoid of any spiritual and moral strength.

Perhaps Jedidah Morse, who lived in the 19th Century, said it best: "Whenever the pillars of Christianity shall be overthrown, our present republican forms of government, and all the blessings which flow from them, must fall with them."



EDITORIAL

Sprinklers are last step to improvements

During the past several months, the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House of Student Representatives has undeniably made admirable efforts in bettering the atmosphere of this university. By the addition of benches in front of Mary Coats Burnett Library, students are allowed a comfortable place on the east side of the campus at which to congregate and relax.

The committee is also awaiting the completion of the Student Center reading room's redecoration, as well as that of the Student Center porch, both of which are expected to be finished by the third week in September. These types of improvements are to be greatly appreciated since they are likely to be utilized almost immediately by the students.

Another permanent improvement which is underway around campus is the addition of an underground sprink-

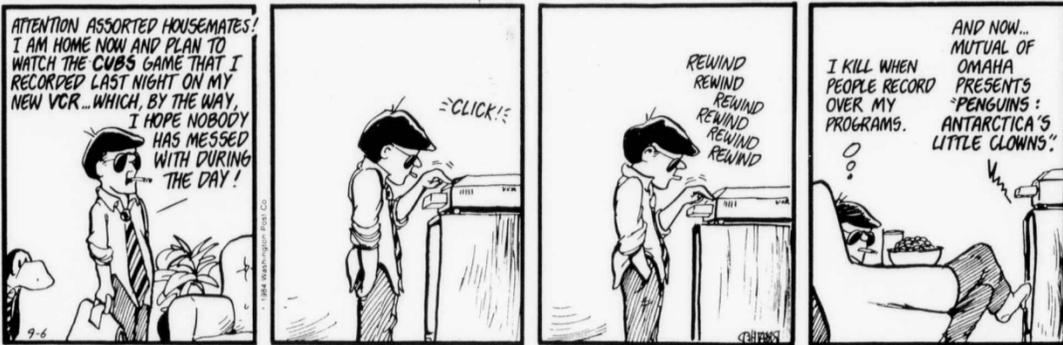
ling system. Because of the cost and time element involved in this effort, temporary above-ground sprinklers have been scattered on the lawns along University Drive.

When R.E. Haubold, director of the Physical Plant in charge of the sprinkling systems, was asked at what time the plant turns on the sprinklers, he jokingly stated, "When we can most bother the students." However, the sprinkling does indeed occur during times which are inconvenient to students and faculty members walking across campus.

We at the Skiff suggest that those directly in charge of turning on the sprinklers each day find a more appropriate time to do so. Early morning or late evening hours would be more preferable because fewer people would be inconvenienced.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Expectations too high

Every year when I come back to school I arrive with an open mind. I make expectations for the school year. But as the Skiff proves, these expectations are usually too high. Take this, my final year at TCU. I hope for a winning football season (or at least four games, that's not too much to ask, is it?) I hope to do well in my classes. I hope the student government does something without sticking a plaque in the middle of the university. Finally, I hope that the Skiff will

get rid of all its garbage columns and ridiculous articles. Well, one of our running backs has left TCU. I saw a plaque under a tree planted by the class of '84 and I noticed that Greg Butchart is still writing for the Skiff. As anyone who has encountered his articles has undoubtedly realized, all he ever does is cut down the political, religious or social groups of his choice. I'm tired of constantly being offended by such an asinine, narrow-minded, liberal. His articles are more be-

coming of a Democratic platform pamphlet than a university newspaper.

On the other side of this issue I applaud the Skiff columnist Donald Graves. His articles on students' need for love and the image of Greeks at TCU are refreshing, enlightening and more than anything, relevant.

-Ron White
Senior biology major

LITES

Save the ducks!

MERIDEN, England (AP)—A duck lover stole 250,000 gallons of water in drought-stricken central England to rescue a community of mallards from the mud, the Coventry Evening Telegraph reported Tuesday.

The man, posing as an employee of the Severn Trent Water Authority, used a pump to transfer the water Monday night from a nearby water main into the village pond. After weeks of wallowing in muck, the ducks were paddling away Tuesday in this village between Coventry and Birmingham.

The prankster, whose identity is not known, later telephoned the newspaper to reveal the plot and to say: "I did it to give the ducks a treat," the newspaper reported.

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Some teachers spacy enough for shuttle

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—President Reagan's decision to recruit a teacher as the first passenger on a future space shuttle comes along too late in life to do my generation any good.

Upon hearing his announcement I felt like the crestfallen character in that great old cartoon "Born 30 Years Too Soon." There are any number of pedagogues in my trauma-filled past whom I would like to have seen enthroned on a fiery rocket for a tourist trip to the great beyond.

Miss Cynthia Higbe, who taught us sophomore high school English literature, would have been an ideal passenger. She was always going on about the gibbous moon and the glittering galaxy of the Milky Way. She made us memorize passages, like this from Milton's "Paradise Lost," which at odd moments when I'm shaving, keep backing up in my memory like a clogged sink drain:

"Now glowed the firmament with living sapphires, Hesperus, that led

The starry host, rode brightest, till the moon,

Rising in clouded majesty, at length Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless light,

And o'er the dark her silver mantle threw."

I'd like to see the faces of the hi-tech types peering into those consoles at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, when flowery messages like that come flowing into the Mission Control headsets from way out yonder. If they awoke her orbiting shuttle with bugle calls or some raucous country-western music, as has become something of a habit during recent space missions, Miss Higbe would fire back with words she bullied into our resisting memory banks from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice":

"Look how the floor of heaven Is thick inlaid with patines of bright gold."

Miss Higbe's nervously blinking eyes, already star-crossed by nature, seemed to fill with tears and her voice throbbed with emotion whenever she intoned William Cullen Bryant's "Hymn to the North Star" or Edward Bulwer-Lytton's "When Stars Are in the Quiet Skies" ("... then most I pine for thee").

A space cadet before her time, Miss Higbe kept her cool and didn't let on she was being satirized when she came to class one afternoon and found Captain Jack Boyle's heavenly question from Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" written in large letters on the blackboard:

"Often and often when I was fixed to the wheel with a marlin spike, I often looked up at the sky and asked meself the question: what is the stars?"

According to NASA, the first civilian passenger aboard a space shuttle will be expected to perform some of the house-keeping chores aloft. Elmo Gunder, a tidy, meticulous type who taught geometry and trig, would be the man to keep things shipshape and Bristol-fashion in the cabin. Before class began, he always squirted his desk with a strong-smelling disinfectant solution and scrubbed the surface and chair with surgical care. Then he took a fleecy cloth and wiped the chalk dust from the blackboard and searched through the desk drawers for any fragments of sandwich left by a previous lecturer. If any of us failed to block a cough or a sneeze with a handkerchief, Gunder immediately switched his subject matter from math to hygiene and delivered a vigorous attack on bacteria.

He was a strict taskmaster where homework was concerned, ranting against soiled and finger-smudged papers and workbooks. Some, however, might find him lacking in the qualities of inspired leadership expected of an astronaut, especially where his own discipline was concerned.

"My dear people," he warned us in a mournful voice at the start of the term, "I have never particularly cared for geometry or trigonometry, but mark my words, before this year is out you will learn to hate them."

One of the president's reasons for favoring a teacher with the first passenger ticket aboard a space shuttle is the enthusiasm he or she would pass on to others about the joys and wonders of such a voyage, above and beyond the scientific benefits programmed into the project.

Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information printed in the "Around Campus" column should call the *Skiff* at 921-7428.

Nicaragua council president to speak

Mariano Fiallos, president of Nicaragua's Supreme Electoral Council, will lecture today at 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. His appearance at TCU is sponsored by the political science department.

Women in Communications to meet today

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold its first meeting of the year today at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. The meeting is open to men or women interested in the field of communications. Any members who are unable to attend should contact either Rita Wolf at 921-7425, or Holly Marshall at 924-0867.

Pre-Law Association students to meet today

The Pre-Law Association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Anyone interested may attend.

Photographers association to meet

The TCU chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. Fort Worth Star-Telegram photographer Paul Mosely will show his personal portfolio. Anyone interested may attend.

Banned books on display

TCU's Mary Couts Burnett Library is displaying banned books in its main lobby as part of National Banned Books Week. The books will be on display through September.

Films committee to show two movies

The TCU Films Committee will show "48 Hours" Friday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Saturday, Sept. 15, the committee will show "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 and 10 p.m. Both movies are rated "R" and will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission for both films is \$1 with TCU ID.

Football team to open season

The TCU football team will open its season on the road in Logan, Utah, Saturday, Sept. 15, against the Utah State Aggies. Game time is 2:30 p.m. and will be covered live by radio station KFJZ 1270-AM.

Photographs on exhibit

The works of five Fort Worth and Dallas photographers are on display in the Moudy Building Exhibition Room through Sept. 28. The exhibit is entitled *Images* and is open to the public. Exhibition room hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

University Council to meet

The University Council will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Reed Hall 109.

Photo session for faculty/university staff today

Faculty and staff photographs will be taken today in Student Center Room 215. Pictures will be taken from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Deadline nears for 50 percent tuition refund

Friday, Sept. 14, is the last day that a student may withdraw from a class and receive a 50 percent tuition refund.

Concert series to present Anglican Evensong

The TCU Music Department Concert Series will present an Anglican Evensong featuring organist Jonathan Rennert of London and the TCU Chapel Choir. The concert will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Black Student Caucus plans retreat

The Black Student Caucus will hold its Fall Retreat at Camp Carter in Fort Worth. The retreat will begin Friday, Sept. 15, and continue through Sunday, Sept. 17. Anyone interested in attending should contact Pat Kane in the Student Activities office.

Picnic planned for international students' host families

A picnic for the host families of international students is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Office of International Student Affairs at 921-7871.

Fall Convocation scheduled

TCU's Fall Convocation will take place Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Chancellor Bill Tucker will be the featured speaker. No classes will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. so that students may attend.

Wacker Backer Round-Up scheduled

A Wacker Backer Round-Up is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the Round-Up Inn in Fort Worth. Admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

Professional company to film games

By Lynn Gentry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For five years, senior radio-TV-film majors were given the opportunity to gain professional experience by filming TCU football games and the "Wacker Show", in part. Not so this season.

Because of a lack of funds, the athletic department has decided to hire a professional production company to take over the job—the same company that produces the "Dallas Cowboy Show."

Athletic Director Frank Windeger said last week that the athletic department has hired Lee Martin Productions to produce games and the "Wacker Show"—to be viewed Sundays at 8 p.m. on Channel 11. He said in the long run it will be cheaper for the department to use outside resources.

He said that in order to let the students continue the job, the department would have had to purchase \$96,000 in new filming equipment—a plan that just wasn't feasible.

Radio-TV-film department

chairman Joel Persky said that existing equipment was originally purchased by the athletic department for filming, but the equipment was used in radio-TV-film classes, too, and was not suitable for production use anymore. He said the equipment needed replacing this year if the radio-TV-film students were to continue work in conjunction with the athletic department.

"We asked for five years worth of funding in advance, that is \$96,000," Persky said. "It was a matter of economics. We simply went to them (the athletic department) . . . and they didn't have the necessary funds to buy the new equipment. So they felt contracting the job was the best possible answer for them. I feel that might actually cost them more, though."

Persky said that usually five or six students were involved with the filming program each fall, and that it was a useful experience for them.

"By and large, though, the other 250 radio-TV-film majors won't miss the program because they

were never affected by it to begin with. And we feel that there are still enough opportunities for internships elsewhere," he said.

Persky added that there was nothing to stop students from going directly to Lee Martin Productions on their own and asking for a job. The company might be able to make use of the fact that TCU students already know the program, he said.

Persky said the radio-TV-film department plans to ask for the job again for next year.

"By working within the budget of the athletic department, we hope to approach them again this year for funds to be used in the academic year '85-'86," he said. "And we hope we'll be considered for the job."

Windeger said it will be very unlikely that the radio-TV-film department's request will be granted, because the athletic department has already signed a three-year contract with Lee Martin.

Persky said he doesn't view the situation negatively.

"We all have the same boss who signs our checks, so that necessitates cooperation," he said. "And that's how we've always done things whenever possible. It would be ridiculous to assume an adversarial relationship existing between the athletic department and us."

He added that the decision does have some good aspects.

"I see three positive things coming from this. Number one, the athletic department will have something to compare us to, so they could give us hints for improvement; number two, so few students will be seriously affected; and number three, the athletic department is letting us keep the old equipment."

Persky said he feels the athletic department will come back to the radio-TV-film department eventually. He cited the fact that Windeger approached KTCU to carry Killer Frog basketball games this year, switching from commercial stations.

Lawyer faces probation for drug charges

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)—Sherman attorney and former school board president Keith Brown said he looks forward to serving his community after receiving a probated sentence for cocaine possession.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker handed down a one-year sentence but suspended the sentence for a three-year probationary period. Parker also ordered Brown to spend at least \$5,000 during his probation period working eight hours a day one day a week in a public service job.

The 37-year-old Brown had pleaded guilty in July and resigned his post.

"I'm persuaded that this, in the final analysis, can be a positive experience . . . and certainly a positive experience for the community," Parker said.

Brown was snared in a federal drug investigation last June that involved wiretapping and surveillance.

Nine other people, including many prominent Sherman citizens, have also pleaded guilty to similar charges and are awaiting sentencing.

Brown's attorney had asked for deferred adjudication of guilt.

"It appears to me not to be that type of case, given the fact that it was not an isolated casual use over a short period of time, but rather a use over an extended period of time," Parker said.

Brown faced a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



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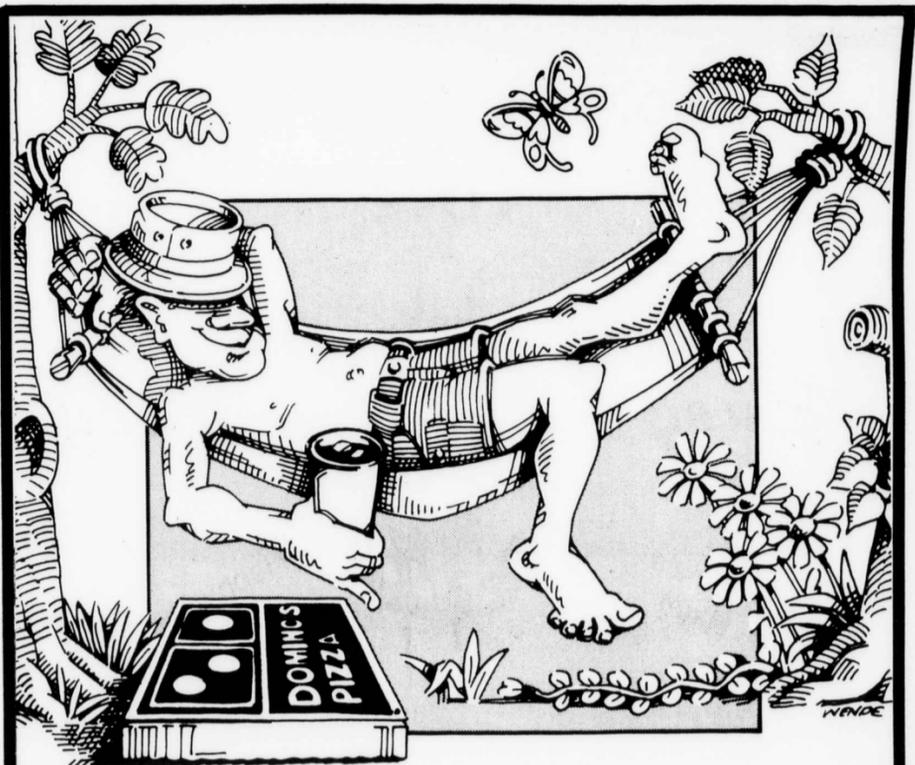
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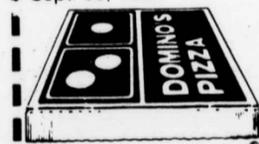
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Texas Instruments says it will find test problem

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Instruments Corp. will work "night and day" tracing an apparent failure in its testing program that allowed millions of possibly defective chips to be installed in sophisticated defense weaponry, a company official said.

The Pentagon, over almost a decade, may have purchased as many as 15 million defective chips manufactured by Texas Instruments, the Defense Department said Tuesday. It said the chips were installed in electronic parts in the B-52 strategic bomber and other weapons.

"Nothing has been ruled out, including fraud," Texas Instruments Vice President Norman Neureiter said Tuesday.

Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said Tuesday in Washington "there is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI."

The Pentagon said it has told defense contractors to stop accepting the chips until a review of their testing is complete.

The silicon chips are at the heart of almost all electronic products now produced.

"Any weapon that contains a sophisticated electronic part" could contain the chips, said Donald E. Moore, quality control chief of the Defense Logistics Agency, which oversees the Pentagon's purchases of weaponry.

More than 80 defense contractors may have purchased the chips from TI

and put them into weapons systems, and as many as 4,700 types of chips might be involved, Moore said.

Defense officials also blamed the failure of a computer on the space shuttle Discovery on a faulty TI microchip, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Neureiter both said the chip was not at fault.

Pentagon spokesmen said some of the defective chips may have been installed in the onboard computers of the B-52 bomber, the heart of America's nuclear bomber force.

Both the Pentagon and TI said there was no evidence the chips have created "reliability problems" with weapons.



NEW SURROUNDINGS: A group of students enjoys the newly renovated Worth Hills cafeteria. The project was done by the TCU interior design department. KRISTI WASHBURN/TCU Daily Skiff

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Students redo cafeteria

By Tom Rysinski
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If students eating at the Worth Hills cafeteria have noticed a change in the atmosphere, they have TCU's interior design department to thank for it.

Housing, with the help of the interior design department, has made some improvements to the cafeteria. The job entailed recovering a fabric wall and re-upholstering the chairs, said Charles Peveler, assistant to the director of housing.

"There had been nothing done with the place since it was built in 1964," he said.

Peveler said that interior design professor Judee Arkow, who has since left TCU for a position at the University of Texas at Austin, thought that the renovation of the cafeteria would be a good project for the design department here. A final portfolio could not be completed before she left for Austin, however.

"I was still rather pleased with the way things turned out," Peveler said, citing the fact that the project was done with a budget of \$22,500. "The budget was not very generous."

Peveler said money was saved by the way the entire project was handled. For example, he said, existing chairs were reupholstered rather than discarded.

"It cost us about \$42 to redo the chairs that were there, while it would cost between \$75 and \$80 to buy . . . chairs on today's market," he said.

One fabric wall was recovered in new colors—beige with a green accent. Peveler said the administration had tired of the old colors.

"We got tired of looking at the same thing for 20 years," he said.

In addition to the reupholstering and color changes, a large sliding partition was removed and replaced with planters from the Snack Bar.

"The original idea was to buy new plants and planters, but there was no

money," Peveler said. "We rebuilt the Snack Bar planters that everyone was getting tired of looking at. We had the Physical Plant do that for us at a low cost."

That change coupled with an adjustment in the seating pattern gave the cafeteria a whole new look.

"I never did like the dance floor, or ballroom look coming in," Peveler said. "It looked stupid."

Marriott Corporation had a minor role in the renovation, but, like the role of the housing office, it was kept to a minimum.

"Their manager sat in on sessions with the class," Peveler said, "but we both tried to act as resource people. We preferred to keep it as a class project with minimal input from us."

Student response to the change seems favorable, Peveler said.

"There has been some comment—more favorable than derogatory about the change in table arrangement," he said.

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Interior design teacher utilizes local resources

By Kristi Washburn
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Utilizing local resources to illustrate classroom lectures is one of Jane Kolar's goals as the new assistant professor of interior design.

Kolar, who recently moved to Fort Worth from San Marcos, Texas, said, "I feel good about being in the Fort Worth area; it's a good area. It offers a lot of opportunities for students."

One of the opportunities Kolar's students will get in her marketing resource class is the chance to travel to the World Trade Center in Dallas each week. There, Kolar said, the class will experience practical application of objectives discussed in class lectures.

Kolar is energetic and enthusiastic about her classes. She said, "I can already recognize the emphasis TCU places on academics. The students at TCU seem willing to learn; I can tell they're smart."

Kolar hopes to convey some of her energy to her students. Even basic

classes such as fashion, art and design can be exciting with a little creativity, she said.

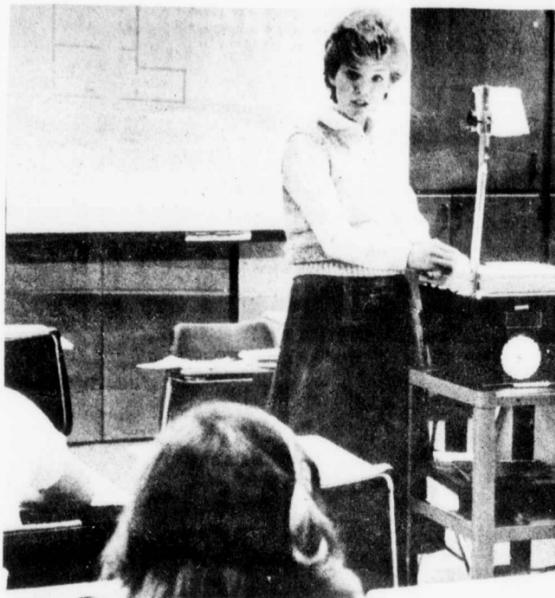
Originally from Lincoln, Neb., Kolar earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska and her master's degree from Oklahoma State University.

At OSU she was an interior designer for the vice president of student affairs. Working in this capacity, Kolar designed interiors for many buildings on the campus.

"I enjoy designing for people," she said. "Most people take design for granted. They don't realize that design has a lot to do with being happy in a home or work space."

Kolar said she's glad to be at TCU. She said she enjoys both the weather and the small size of the school and that she has nothing but praise for the home economics department.

"The department here is good, and the people I work with are tops," she said.



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS: Jane Kolar, the new assistant professor of interior design, gives students some advice during one of her classes. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Barbara Mandrell injured in accident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country singer Barbara Mandrell was in fair condition with a broken leg Wednesday after surgery for injuries suffered when her automobile was struck head-on by a car that swerved into its path. The driver of the other car died.

The singer's two children, who were returning home with her from buying school clothes, were slightly injured in the accident Tuesday evening near the Nashville suburb of Hendersonville, authorities said.

Mandrell, 35, underwent about three hours of surgery for a broken leg and fractured right knee at Baptist Hospital, where a spokeswoman listed her condition Wednesday as fair.

Her sister, entertainer Louise Mandrell, said Mandrell also suffered facial lacerations and a concussion,

but was awake and alert before the surgery began.

"It will take a little time, but she will be fine," Louise Mandrell said. "I appreciate, and I know Barbara would appreciate everyone's prayers. And we also want to ask everyone, please, while you're praying to pray for the White family."

She was referring to relatives of Mark White, 19, of Lebanon, the driver of the car which Hendersonville police said swerved into the path of Mandrell's 1982 silver Jaguar.

White, who was briefly pinned in his 1981 red Subaru, was pronounced dead at Hendersonville Hospital following the 6:30 p.m. accident, authorities said. It took three hours to remove debris from the crash site on U.S. 31E, about four miles north of Hendersonville, police said in a statement.

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