

Away from home
Overseas study can give a person a new outlook on life. See Page 3.



Fighting back
The Horned Frogs seek to vindicate last year's loss to Kansas State. See Page 5.



WAITING THEIR TURN: A group of faculty members stand in line Thursday before entering Ed Landreth Hall for fall convocation. Chancellor Bill

Tucker was the featured speaker at the annual assembly, which marks the opening of the academic year. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Tucker talks on TCU concerns at convocation

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Chancellor Bill Tucker presented music faculty member Emmet Smith with the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching at TCU's annual fall convocation Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The \$10,000 award, donated by an anonymous TCU alumni couple, is given on alternate years for distinguished research. Last year's recipient was chemistry professor William Watson. The first recipient of the award was English professor Betsy Colquitt in 1982 for distinguished teaching.

Smith thanked Tucker and the audience, saying, "You can be a great and wonderful teacher and no one ever knows it unless you have wonderful students."

Before presenting the award, Tucker gave the convocation address, in which he discussed both the past and the future of TCU.

"Exactly five years and two days ago," Tucker said, "I made my first formal statement to the university as

chancellor on the occasion of the 1979 fall convocation."

The chancellor noted changes that have taken place at TCU since that time. The Moudy Communications Building, completed in 1981, symbolizes "the generosity of the Amon Carter Foundation and the great leadership of my predecessor, J.M. Moudy," Tucker said.

He also cited the new addition to Mary Coats Burnett Library as evidence of TCU's progress in the past five years. "No other institution won an award for interior design for 1984," Tucker said.

Tucker said that TCU's budget has increased from \$31 million to \$60 million in the past five and one-half years. He also said that TCU's endowment has increased from \$53 million to \$125 million in five years.

The chancellor said that while enrollment has increased, the university has become more selective in its acceptance of both freshman and transfer students. "Even so, the stu-

Please see TUCKER, page 4

At least seven killed in U.S. embassy blast in Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Americans and five Lebanese were killed in Thursday's terrorist blast at the U.S. Embassy annex in a Beirut suburb, Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Mideast affairs, said Thursday.

But he said the death toll was not final.

Murphy said Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, who sustained cuts, scrapes and bruises, was released from the hospital Friday.

Another official said the toll of American wounded was "considerable," perhaps as high as 20, and four or five Americans were seriously wounded.

The names of the dead were not immediately available.

The blast of the 330-pound bomb ripped a 6-foot-deep, 16-foot-wide crater in front of the six-story annex and injured people inside and outside the compound, the Voice of Lebanon

radio reported. It said the vehicle bore a fake Dutch diplomatic license plate.

Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility for the blast. The same shadowy terrorist group also claimed last year that it blew up the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut, killing 63 people, and the twin bomb attacks on U.S. Marines and French peacekeeping troops, in which 299 servicemen died.

Casualty reports were incomplete. Lebanese military sources estimated the toll at 23 dead and 60 wounded, but could not say how many were American and how many were Lebanese. One hospital in east Beirut reported receiving the bodies of two Americans.

However, Bob Hall, a spokesman for the U.S. State Department in Washington, said four or five Americans were seriously injured, but "according to everything we have heard so far, there is no American

dead." He said some Lebanese employees were killed, but he didn't know how many, and that "a lot" of Lebanese bystanders were injured.

Lebanese Red Cross officials at the annex said they had taken 15 bodies from the wreckage two hours after the blast, and had treated 18 wounded. Abu Jawdeh hospital officials said they had received two bodies and treated 40 wounded.

The blast occurred at about 11:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m. CDT). Among the injured were the U.S. and British ambassadors, who were meeting on the top floor of the annex when the explosion occurred.

President Reagan said today the explosion was part of "the worldwide terrorist movement," which he said "threatens our people wherever they are in the world because these groups are opposed to everything we stand for."

But, Reagan told reporters as he left for a political swing through the

Midwest. "You have to live and you have to do your best to protect yourself. But you have to know that these terrorist groups are threatening all over the world."

U.S. Marine Cpl. Larry Gill said he was on duty at the front entrance of the annex when the attack occurred. "We heard shooting, saw it (the van) skidding, then the lights went out," he said.

Gill, of Mobile, Ala., suffered cuts and bruises. He said he had been partially buried in the rubble, but "I think I'm okay."

The wreckage of the vehicle used in the attack lay inside the compound about five yards from the main entrance to the annex building. The Dodge or Chevrolet van exploded a yard from the annex entrance.

One diplomat on the scene said, "Our guards shot at the car and tried to stop it, but it got into the compound and exploded right here," pointing to

the spot in front of the entrance. The diplomat also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other witnesses said embassy guards opened fire on the approaching van. There was one report that a U.S. Marine killed the driver of the van just before the explosion.

The building did not collapse, but there was severe damage to the ground floor, and considerable damage to the other five stories. Damage from shrapnel could be seen 500 yards away.

Fuad Saleh Jr., a witness who lives about a mile from the embassy, said, "The blast was very powerful. Our house shook and smoke, white smoke, started billowing. We could see the smoke clouds and hear ambulance sirens."

About 90 minutes after the explosion, a man telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency

Agence France-Presse to claim responsibility on behalf of Islamic Holy War, also known as Islamic Jihad.

The announcement attributed to Islamic Holy War said, "The operation comes to prove that we will carry out our previous promise not to allow a single American to remain on Lebanese soil. When we say Lebanese soil we mean every inch of Lebanese territory."

"We also want to caution our Lebanese brothers and all citizens to stay away from American institutions and gathering points, especially the embassy. We are the strongest and we will remain the strongest."

No member of Islamic Jihad has ever been identified. Lebanese and American officials have said there may not actually be such a group, and that the name may be used by many individual attackers or small independent groups.

American seamen released from Soviet Union captivity

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP)—Five tired but smiling American sailors said they were glad to be back on American soil today after a week in Siberia, where they were taken by a Soviet warship that seized their supply ship during a souvenir-hunting jaunt.

The seamen, released Wednesday in a rendezvous between an armed Soviet icebreaker and a Coast Guard cutter in the Bering Sea, were not harmed during their detention, said Tabb Thoms, skipper of the 120-foot Frieda K.

With his crew by his side, Thoms spoke to a mob of reporters and villagers Wednesday night after the freed

vessel beached on Gambell, located on St. Lawrence Island about 50 miles east of the rendezvous site where the vessel and crew were freed earlier in the day.

Thoms said he and the crew piloted their ship to the rendezvous, where Coast Guard Capt. Jack Billington met with the commander of the Russian icebreaker Aisberg in the wheelhouse of the Frieda K to sign documents turning over the crew and vessel to the Americans.

The transfer took place in the Bering Sea near the international date line at 3:20 p.m. ADT (6:20 p.m. CDT).

Coast Guard officers who boarded the Frieda K were met by five armed Soviet crew members, said Chief Petty Officer Dan Dewell. Thoms said the Soviets confiscated film from cameras, the ship's log and charts from the Frieda K.

Thoms said the crew was pressured to sign papers admitting an intentional violation of Soviet territory, but refused to do so.

"We collect T-shirts and sweat shirts from where we go, from time to time, and this was our intention" when the encounter with the Soviet warship occurred Sept. 11 in the Bering Strait, said Thoms.

The crew, which delivers supplies to remote villages, was heading for a village on Little Diomed, an Alaskan island only 2½ miles east of Soviet-owned Big Diomed, when the boat was stopped and boarded by "many, many" Soviet soldiers, he said.

Thoms, who did most of the talking for his crew, said they were approaching the narrow passage between the two islands when he saw a gray ship approaching.

He said he steered the Frieda K closer and saw an officer on the bridge. "As we neared the ship ... one of the officers on the vessel motioned" and Thoms interpreted

that to mean they should tie up to the vessel.

"So we threw our lines on and before the wink of eye, you could say, there were many, many soldiers on board, armed with guns, knives and pistols, and they seized my crew."

Thoms and other crew members said they were happy to be back on American soil and said they were grateful to the Coast Guard crew that came to pick them up.

The skipper acknowledged to reporters that he may have strayed into Soviet territory, but said he was not aware of it at the time.

"My navigation equipment said I was 15 miles inside U.S. waters, but apparently that was off," he said.

Thoms said the Soviets shut down the vessel's radio equipment and detained the crew on deck and him in the wheelhouse. Another ship arrived and towed the Frieda K to the Soviet port town of Urelik in Siberia, he said.

Before being taken to what appeared to be a barracks at a military installation, the crewmen were told they could take clothes and one other item. "We asked only to take our Bibles," Thoms said. "They refused" to permit it, he said.

He said the crew was not harmed.

At home and around the World

■Texas Man swallows for first time in 30 years

DALLAS (AP)—Marvin Hill has spent the last 30 years not being able to swallow anything, but now, after a surgical technique that he discovered by accident, he can't get enough of food.

"As soon as one meal is over, he wants to know what's in store for the next meal," says his wife, Patsy-Ruth. "He can't stop eating now."

The 71-year-old former Southern Methodist University teacher still recalls walking along a Dallas suburban street on Nov. 5, 1954, "when I just keeled over and couldn't get up."

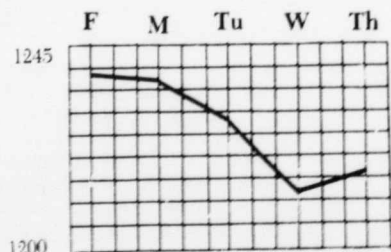
He later learned that he had suffered a stroke, but not before discovering he couldn't swallow water a passer-by offered him a drink while waiting for an ambulance.

"He had to learn to tube-feed himself with baby foods and liquids with sufficient calories, just to keep him going," said Mrs. Hill, his wife of 47 years.

Hill credits a casual conversation over a bridge game as the incentive leading to the surgery that repaired a paralyzed muscle in his throat.

Doctors said the operation had been available for the past 15 years, but Hill didn't know about it until earlier this year. His daughter happened to mention her father's affliction to her bridge partner, who said she had been successfully treated at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute.

■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1216.53 up 3.53

■National Cult recruits new members

HOUSTON (AP)—A controversial religious cult in Oregon that recently renamed a town after its head guru has gathered 18 new recruits from Houston's "streets and breadlines" to help populate its city, a group spokesman says.

The destitute residents, recruited from "the streets, the parks and the food lines," boarded a bus Wednesday night to head for the Rajneeshpuram in central Oregon, said Swami Deva Ullas.

The commune is named after the group's spiritual leader, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

"I want to get away from violent people," drifter Art Schoenthal told Houston television station KHOU before he boarded the bus. "These are the first people to really care. These people really care and understand."

Residents of the Wasco County, Ore., town of Antelope haven't been so happy with the cult.

Some say commune members have taken over the area's politics, and political leaders fear that commune members may take over elected positions in the county during the November elections.

■Weather

Today's weather calls for a 20 percent chance of rain, with a high in the mid 80s.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.

-Howells

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The worldwide terrorist movement threatens our people wherever they are in the world because these groups are opposed to everything we stand for.

-President Reagan

CAMPUS

Problem of abortion lies with family



By Brett Hoffman

Today there is a lot of discussion about the issue of abortion. Many are for it, many are against it, and many are unsure. American history has recorded more than 15 million legalized abortions during the past decade after the *Roe vs. Wade* decision. It is my belief that abortion will continue to accelerate unless its root causes are properly addressed and dealt with.

Allow me to give an example that is typical of many American homes and family relationships: Susie is an only child whose father is an executive of a large corporation, and her mother is constantly busy with the elite social affairs of the community. The family walks into a banquet where Susie's father will receive a plaque for honorary achievement. A friend greets them. "My, what a beautiful daughter you have." The father replies, "Thank you, I'm very proud of her."

Immediately, Susie recalls her father's being unable to attend her initiation into the National Honor Society earlier in the week because he was entertaining a group of out-of-town executives. Her mother dropped her off on the way to the annual bridge club banquet. Susie also remembers a fierce argument she had with her mother that resulted in her being grounded from her own social activities during the weekend.

Susie dates Kenny, the star high school football player, who also experiences inner frustrations. Kenny's father, a former college football player and now a business executive, drives Kenny to "follow in his old man's footsteps." Kenny inwardly resents this and unknowingly searches for acceptance.

Susie and Kenny both have inner frustrations. In their dating relationship, Susie's maternal instincts prompt her to overlook Kenny's major faults, and Kenny readily accepts her affection. The two want to prove their love in a physical relationship, but after a while a deep sense of guilt rises from within. Unable to cope, the two break up.

Soon afterwards, Susie discovers that she is pregnant. Susie's parents are deeply concerned for their status in the community, and Kenny's father inwardly hopes that there can be a smooth escape for his son, whom he hopes to see receive a scholarship at his alma mater. Susie's parents take the advice of a doctor: "She's too young to start a family. Why not take her to a clinic and let her get an . . . ?"

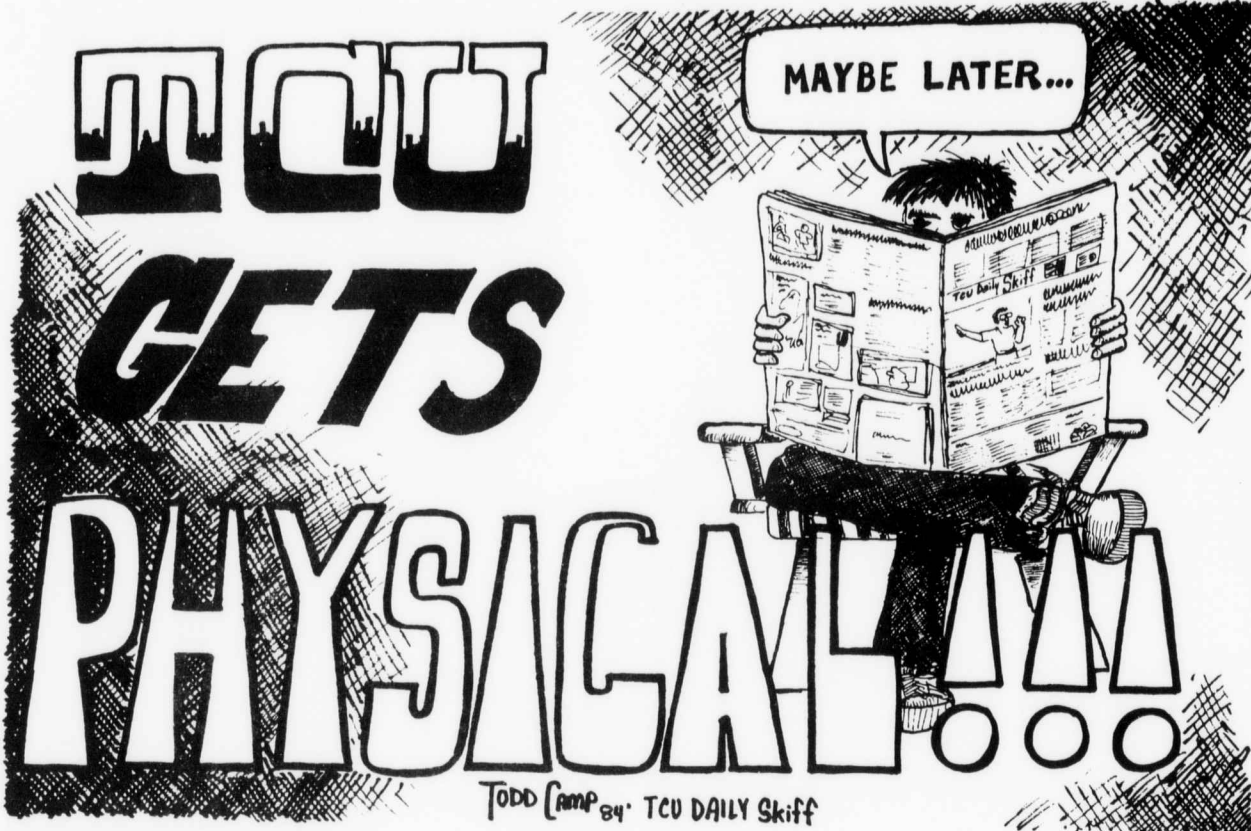
Abortion is also rampant and justified among the poor. Regardless of one's bank account, abortion touches the lives of many people. But in all cases its root cause is the rejection that we all experience to some extent. Those who have abortions simply reject the idea of giving birth to a child after they've experienced rejection. "Everything around me spells rejection, so why accept a potential problematic child?" one may reason.

While I am personally against abortion and would like to see it cease, I sense a need to trace its root causes and find creative alternatives to overcome them. The strength of any nation depends on the strength of its family relationships, and in the United States there would be fewer abortions if we sought to build strong homes where children are loved and accepted.

Strong Biblical teachings on which this nation was founded warn against the breakdown of the home. "Fathers do not provoke your children to wrath, lest they lose heart, but bring them up in the nurture of the Lord." (Ephesians 6:4) But we, as young adults, have a responsibility to overcome rejection by "honoring our father and mother," and "forgiving them when they trespass against us."

In addition to abortion, I am against rejection, and for genuine love that seeks creative alternatives for solutions. The Apostle Peter notes that love covers a multitude of sins in the lives of those who have hurt us. It's time to lay the ax to the roots by seeking creative ways to mend the family relationships that can lead to abortions.

Hoffman is a junior Brite Divinity student



Todd Camp '84, TCU DAILY Skiff

EDITORIAL

Staying in shape is easy with planning

Run for your health. Run for fun. Run to see and be seen. Run to compete. Run for your LIFE.

It is a growing fad, this running. Some walk. Some jog. Everybody doing it has a reason. Early in the morning, late in the afternoon or between classes, students and faculty members can be seen around campus, putting in the miles.

Striving to maintain a running schedule, be it once in a while, three times a week or every day, can sometimes be difficult during school. During the summer it is quite easy to get in practice. However, once fall rolls around and classes begin, many participants find themselves at a loss for time or energy to "do their thing."

To the less serious joggers, this shortage of time/energy may mean little or nothing. For the more serious competitors/health-maintainers, guilt pangs can linger all day if a workout is missed. Once a person becomes involved in running, it is sometimes mandatory for the habit to be supported.

With class loads, homework, weather variations and extracurricular activities, one may struggle to even find time to think about running. All too often this physical action is given up and abandoned.

There are several steps that can remedy this situation

and keep the runner happy and sweaty. First, don't despair. Keep a positive attitude at all times.

The next element of successful workouts is to assess the particular runner's goals. Is this person just wanting to get exercise? Lose weight? Build endurance? Or maybe he or she wants to train for a race. No matter what the cause, a good hard look should be taken to see just how much time is needed each day.

It takes only 30 minutes a day, three times a week, to keep a good running program intact. This is part of setting attainable goals for the runner.

Another important step is finding the right equipment. Above all, this means proper shoes. If someone really wants to run or keep fit, it is only natural that running shoes be used—not basketball shoes or tennis shoes, but shoes that are designed to take the constant pounding that is forced upon them.

Running with someone else is often a plus. Some folks prefer to "go it alone." Others enjoy the company of a fellow runner to talk to and sweat alongside while putting away the miles. It is also a good habit to have a companion along if the workout at night. There's safety in numbers.

So it's not all that difficult to start or maintain a running program. All it takes is a little effort and some rational thinking and planning.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LITES

TCU Daily Skiff

Nerds galore

MILWAUKEE (AP)— You could tell by the checkered polyester pants, the pen-laden plastic pocket protectors, the horn-rimmed glasses taped at the nosepiece—these people were nerds.

Steve Rosetti, 23, of suburban Wauwatosa even had close-cropped hair that helped him win top honors as the biggest nerd in Milwaukee at "Nerdfest '84," sponsored by a local nightspot.

Rosetti swore that he borrowed most of his outfit from the father of his date, Jane Gramza, 20, of Greenfield. "The plaid shorts and bow tie are her father's," he said. "So is this pen protector. I swear. Her father is a real, live nerd."

Rather than jumping to her dad's defense, his date agreed. "My father is a nerd. Honest," she said. "He really dresses like this."

Barb Gommermann, 18, confessed that she borrowed a pair of her mother's favorite polyester pants for the contest Tuesday night.

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the editorial staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press. The *Skiff* is located in Room 291S of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Telephone: (817) 921-7428. Advertising manager located in Room 293S of the Moudy Building. Telephone: (817) 921-7426.

Laura Chatham, Editor

Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

- W. Robert Padgett, Editorial Page Editor
- Cara Parker, Managing Editor
- Mia Grigsby, Local Editor
- Earnest L. Perry, Sports Editor
- Graham Underwood, Asst. Sports Editor
- Karie Jones, Wire Editor
- Gary Hicks, Au Courant Editor
- Andrew Kinney, Asst. Local Editor
- Erin Young, Bill Hanna, Rodney Furr, Staff Writers
- Donna Lemons, Photo Editor
- Julianne Miller, Staff Photographer
- Sharon Jones, Art Director
- Erin O'Donnell, Copy Editor
- Cheryl Phillips, Copy Editor
- Stephanie Cherry, Production Coordinator
- Todd Camp, Jim Wells, Staff Artists
- Kim Tomashpol, Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Rita Wolf, Faculty Adviser
Steve Brite, Production Supervisor

CAMPUS

Black male important in work force



By Donald Graves

We all have aspirations to reach the top of our chosen profession, and being at the top generally means overseeing or supervising others. Regardless of whether you are male or female, black or white, Oriental or Hispanic, you will be confronted sometime or another with supervising the black male. Your perceptions of the black male today could be that of a very confused, pressured, unpredictable person. On the other hand, he could be the vital element to bring all things together on your staff.

In the business world every professional must be well-groomed, and his or her personal appearance must always be at its best. For the black male in the competitive business world, the issue of "to shave or not to shave" has become a catch-22 proposition. If he doesn't shave, then you as a clean-shaven superior may counsel him or maybe even fire him. According to medical authorities, the results of shaving can be extreme discomfort for the black male.

The average black male has pseudofolliculitis of the beard, or ingrown hairs. The stiff hair tips penetrate the skin before leaving the follicle or else leave the follicle, curve, and re-enter nearby skin, provoking small pustules that are more a foreign-body reaction than an infection.

The black male goes into the job market with various thoughts and society-instilled hang-ups. For instance, if the interviewer is white, he may feel pressured to relate more to his communication skills rather than his professional qualifications; if the interviewer is a black or another minority, he tends to relax more.

Forming a bond of trust with the more common white superior is definitely a problem area for the black male. Prejudice still lies in the hearts and minds of both blacks and whites. This is not an issue to avoid. Everyone is human and has a right to think as he or she wishes. Do not, however, let your personal biases hold you back. And, if you don't remember anything else today, please remember that prejudice extends further than the black and white issues.

Our modern-day challenges have created a man that trusts virtually no one and feels compelled to succeed at all costs.

Dealing with the black male and understanding the actions and reactions he displays are difficult tasks. It will take a patient person who must possess communication skills that work in reality, not theory. Be firm, be fair, always be open, be concerned, be helpful but never be intimidated.

On the other side of the coin, the black male, in regards to his superior, should heed some good advice from Christopher Hegarty, author of *How to Manage Your Boss*. "The best and quickest way to get your boss to understand you is to first understand your boss." A *Black Enterprise* article states, "a good relationship with your boss is crucial to moving ahead in your job. However, lack of communication and false assumptions sometime cause misunderstanding in the boss-employee relationships. Build rapport with your boss."

What about black co-workers? "A primary problem for many black corporate managers (especially males) is that an assertive management style is often misinterpreted as aggressive behavior. An aggressive manager or employee can appear to be focusing all energy on pursuing his or her own agenda, in total disregard of the rights of others" (*Black Enterprise*, June 1984).

This is a case that I can almost guarantee will happen. We must remember that a team has to work as a team. Learn skills that curb that assertiveness or aggressiveness into productive avenues for everyone. As for those who enjoy being in the control seat, Maisha Bennett, a Chicago clinical psychologist comments about putting associates on the defense. "It makes your listeners unresponsive to your message and decreases rapport," she said.

Graves is a senior economics major

Around Campus

Skiff, Image staffs to host coffee

Staff members of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine will host a coffee today between 9 and 10:30 a.m. in the Skiff office, located in Moudy Building South Room 291. The coffee will give students, staff members and professors the opportunity to meet the publications' staffs and give suggestions and constructive criticism. For more information, call 921-7428.

Memorial service to honor student

A memorial service will be held Saturday for Jeffrey Dudderar, who died Monday in an automobile accident. The service will begin at 3 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Films committee to present "M*A*S*H"

The TCU Films Committee will show "M*A*S*H" today in the Student Center Ballroom at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The movie is rated "R," and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

Phi Kappa Sigma to host Manday today

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity invites everyone to attend its annual Manday party today in Forest Park. For information call the Phi Kappa Sigma office at 921-7900.

New Testament scholar to speak

Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza will deliver a Brite Series address today at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Environmental Conservation Organization to meet

TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization will meet Sunday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 202. Anyone concerned with the environment is welcome to attend.

Europeans to speak on missile deployment

Four European women will speak on the importance of grassroots participation in the effort to halt the nuclear arms race Monday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The talk is part of a five-state tour, and is sponsored by Fort Worth Texans for a bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze and United Campuses Against Nuclear War. For more information, call 924-1200.

Student's legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be on campus Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Student Activities Office Conference Room.



PLAYING AROUND: Senior Cindy McKinney plays a Russian instrument. McKinney spent six weeks in Leningrad studying the Russian language and culture. LORETTA HOLLAND/TCU Daily Skiff

Senior finds experience in Soviet Union positive

By Angie Pugh
Staff writer of the *TCU Daily Skiff*

TCU senior Cindy McKinney went to a summer school thousands of miles from her home and very different from what she was used to. She went to school in Leningrad.

McKinney, an international affairs/English major minoring in Russian, learned about the six-week program through her Russian professor. "It was a University of New Hampshire program with 48 people from all over the United States," McKinney said.

McKinney had Russian language class three and a half hours a day, Monday through Saturday. She was also enrolled in a language culture seminar that took her to area museums and monuments.

McKinney said that college life is different in the Soviet Union. University admission is harder to obtain than it is here, she said. Special exams must be passed and, once accepted, the students must specialize.

Much of what she learned was not in the classroom. "I saw the

differences in our society that we take for granted, such as feeling free to say what I want or write what I want in my journal without fear of bugs or confiscation," McKinney said.

There were also things McKinney liked about the Soviet Union. "Some things in our society are wasteful. Our whole society is based on consumerism. It didn't bother me not to have a bunch of brands to choose from. We're materialistic. It was a good feeling to be able to live without things," McKinney said.

McKinney said she is annoyed at Americans' stereotypes of the Soviet Union. "If people are serious there it's just the way they've grown up—like I've grown up smiling in Fort Worth. When I met people (in Leningrad), they were cheerful and wanted to give me things. I was taken to dinner and out dancing. Old ladies would come up to me off of the street and ask me to tea. I never experienced any hostility—curiosity maybe, but never hostility," she said.

PARTY

DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
PLACE: MAMA'S PIZZA, CAMP BOWIE
TIME: 8:30 - 12:00 pm

\$3.50 INCLUDES DRINKS & ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA

SPONSORED BY: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

BROTHERS II
ONE HOUR CLEANERS

The Award Winner

TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

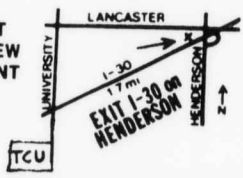
Rodeway Inn

DOWNTOWN FT. WORTH

- INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
- SPA ● SAUNA ● EXERCISE ROOM
- MEETING ROOMS & BANQUET FACILITIES
- FULL SERVICE BARBER SHOP
- FINE WESTERN & CHINESE RESTAURANT
- EXECUTIVE SUITES WITH EXCELLENT VIEW
- POPULAR LOUNGE WITH ENTERTAINMENT

332-1951
1111 W. LANCASTER

With this ad
\$ 32.00 a night
for 2. Regularly \$ 40.00
10 min. from campus



FOR SALE

TCU 16 oz. dishwasher safe plastic cups, same as used at football games. 282-3374.

COPIES

AS LOW AS 4 CENTS WITH FREE ALPHAGRAPHS CONVENIENCE CARD. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

RESUMES

QUALITY TYPESETTING, PRINTING AND COPIES. MATCHING ENVELOPES AND LETTERHEADS. ALPHAGRAPHS. 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUOR, 926-7891.

FOR SALE

COMPUTER TERMINALS. New, \$450. MODEMS. New, \$75. Call 460-4876 evenings.

SERVICES

COMPUTER TERMINALS AND MODEMS FOR RENT. \$55 a month. Call 460-4876 evenings.

CYNTHIA HILL TAILORING

Have your wardrobe handcrafted by skilled professionals. Costumes—custom sewing. 2 blocks from TCU. 924-3518.

TRIUMPH TR7 79

White convertible. Very good condition. \$3,750. Moving sale. Day, 763-2530, evening, 737-3658.

FOR RENT

Furnished duplex efficiency, large kitchen, near TCU \$240.

Charming bright large one bedroom. Exceptional quality furniture. Must see to appreciate.

Duplex one bedroom furnished. Many windows, near TCU \$285. 732-3909 / 293-8377.

FOR SALE

APPLE II PLUS, with 2 disk drives, monitor, Epson printer, computer stand, paper and over \$1,000 worth of business, educational, and game software, plus all manuals. \$1,800. 924-0663.

WE NEED

A reliable adult student to live in our home and care for our teenage children two weekends in October. Call 926-6070 after 4 p.m.

'84 BMW 3181

5 spd., sunroof, luxus package, Pirelli tires, extra clean. Call 346-0822.

1980 BMW 5281

Call Harold at 732-7895 or 335-8122.

FILM

2 rolls 35 mm Kodacolor film, \$2. Send check to SFW, 113A Wettermark, Nacogdoches, Tx. 75961.

1982 JEEP CJ-5

14,000 miles. Tan with brown soft top. White spokes. 12.00 x 15 tires. Heavy duty suspension. \$7,000. 332-3235 or 923-6252.

HELP WANTED

Now hiring for the newest Mindy Lu's Hot Fried Pie and Sandwich Shop, 4975 Hulen Dr. Full or part time. For appointment call 294-8696 or 457-7437.

FOUND

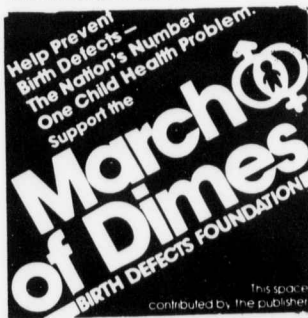
Pearl stud earrings found on campus. Call Jean, 921-7803.

FOUND

Female black and tan Doberman with collar. Call 926-3173.

PARTY!!

With Astounding Sounds Mobile Sound System and DJ. Great for any party. Very affordable rates. 293-7648.



FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES 15% DISCOUNT TCU STUDENTS!

Paula's Is giving a 15% diccount
To all TCU students
September 21 through September 29

We carry Villager, Halrin, Nantucket
and Jones walking shorts!
Cotton shirts, sweaters and sweater vest
by Jayson Younger

Exclusively Two Area Locations

FORT WORTH
6333 Camp Bowie
738-2161

ARLINGTON
821 East Lamar
261-3606

INDEPENDENT OF OTHER AREA PAPPAGALLO STORES

The METRO CENTER Hotel



THE JUKE JUMPERS

Appearing in the
SUNDOME ROOM
9:30 p.m. September 22nd and 29th

600 COMMERCE
DOWNTOWN

Tucker: discusses past and future changes at TCU

Continued from page 1

dent body today numbers about 800 or so more than it did in 1979," he said.

Tucker also said that the average SAT score of the entering freshman class has climbed 50 points in two years.

The chancellor praised the athletic achievements of the women's golf team, the men's track team and the TCU football team's recent win over Utah State. He also discussed what he would like to see in TCU's future.

"For starters," Tucker said, "I want to beat Kansas State on Saturday

night." He added that the turnaround of TCU football, when complete, will have "national significance."

The chancellor expressed his concern over the effects of drug and alcohol abuse on the campus. "They (TCU students) should have every reason to sense that our respect for life—theirs in particular—is not phony, but is as real as flesh and blood and runs as deep as the waters of the ocean," he said.

Referring to the goals and objectives statement of the university, Tucker said, "One of the goals is to promote the development of mature individuals who will make fruitful

uses of their leisure. Surely in a university we can help students realize that there are more fruitful uses of leisure than consuming a six-pack."

The chancellor also discussed the issue of core curriculum revision, a subject the Faculty Senate has recently been studying. Tucker said that a stronger core doesn't necessitate an increase in the number of required core hours.

"I am certain that it is far more important to do something well than to attempt everything with little or no success," he said.

As an example, Tucker said, he is willing for the core curriculum program to sacrifice knowledge of a second language for the sake of improving skills in the student's primary language.

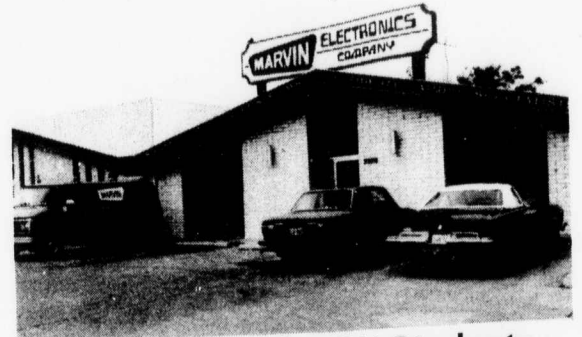
Communication, Tucker said, should be the emphasis of any core revisions. "We must not ignore the fact that communication involves symbols other than words; it includes mathematics, natural science, computers, the dramatic arts."

Tucker said that however the core is revised, it will fail to serve students without excellent teachers.

MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY

Established 1947

Stereo Components & Systems Specialists



**Welcome Back TCU Students
Please Come Visit Us We're
Your Neighbors...Just Next Door**

We have a great selection of portable recorders and blank tapes to make school a little easier and a super selection of music-sound equipment to make your leisure time more enjoyable. Come see the latest in new personal walkman type products and the amazing new laser compact digital disc player.

3050 University Drive S. (Next to TCU) 927-5311
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

2020

Easy Money

PRESENTS
DELBERT McCLINTON

Sept. 21
LIVE

Happy Hour From
4-9 Every Day

New New Years Eve Party
Every Thursday Night

2020

The Women of
Kappa Delta
wish everyone Good Luck
this afternoon at
PHI KAP MANDAY

1 Block from TCU

**AIR & CRUISE
TRAVEL SERVICE**

Lowest Fares Always

921-0291

Park Hill Florist

2972 Park Hill Dr.
at University
924-3088

Open until 8 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

Flowers For All Occasions
SPECIAL

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Mon. Carnation | \$ 8.50 Doz. |
| Tues. Margarine Daisy | \$ 3.50 Bunch |
| Wed. Cushion Poms | \$ 6.00 Bunch |
| Thur. Alstromeria Lilly | \$ 1.50 Stem |
| Fri. Sweetheart Rose | \$10.00 Doz. |
| Sat. Pre-Mixed Bouquets | \$ 5.00 |

Specials are for carry-out only,
wrapped in paper.

Artwork by
Loretta Schapansky

OIL PAINTINGS
(Portraits & Landscapes)

Parties Mixers

WEDGEWOOD WEST CLUB

Live Entertainment
Snack Bar
Pool Tournaments
(Mon. & Wed. at 9:30)

Happy Hour 4-8
(Sun. & Tues. - all night long)

5282 Trail Lake Dr.
Next to Wedgewood Theatre

Call us 292-9571

Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Fort Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Legal Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

IF YOU
LIVE LONG
ENOUGH

sooner or later you'll get osteoarthritis, the wear-and-tear disease of joints. The facts on how serious it is and what can be done about it are outlined in a free booklet, "So You Have Osteoarthritis"

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION
3145 McCart Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76110
(817) 926-7733

FUTURE
COPIES

2 1/2

ON SALE TODAY AT
kinko's

drive

Texas Office of Traffic Safety

WELCOME BACK

We're still here with a...

1/2 PRICE SOFTIE

one cup or cone, small or medium

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!

Frozen Yogurt Stores

The Village at Ridgmar Mall
6955-A Green Oaks Road
Fort Worth, TX 76116
732-5088

With coupon. Expires October 7, 1984

HALF-PRICE PIZZA DAY

Tuesday, Sept. 25th

- On medium pizzas only
- Limit 1 per 2 people
- Phone orders before 5 p.m. only
- Not valid for take-out orders

A FORT WORTH TRADITION...

2905 W. Berry 923-7281

The Great Suitcase Stuff preliminary, Wed., Sept. 26th!

If you've wanted to cram your entire student organization into a single phone booth, you'll really want to be at The Great American Stuff! Although our giant suitcase is a little wider than a phone booth and this competition may not be as risky as swallowing goldfish, it's still not for the squeamish. Claustrophobics beware! The Great Suitcase Stuff is the chance for your college group to make a little money...and meet your archrivals, the SMU Mustangs, on the day of reckoning between TCU & SMU, Sat., Sept. 29th from 1:00-2:30 pm at the Dillard's Entrance in Irving Mall! So pack all your friends into your car (a little practice never hurt anybody) and join us on the TCU campus Wednesday from 3:00-5:30 pm! The Great American Stuff is sponsored by Levi's® jeans and Ciao luggage. Groups must have at least 60 members to be eligible. For additional information, please call our Special Events Director at 831-5200.



Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, September 21, 1984/5

Frogs seek revenge, Wildcats want win

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

The only thing on the Horned Frogs' mind this Saturday will be revenge, as Head Football Coach Jim Wacker and the Frogs play host to the Kansas State Wildcats at Amon Carter Stadium.

Last year in Manhattan the Frogs got blasted 20-3. The Frogs beat the Wildcats in everything but the final score. The Wildcats capitalized on five Frog turnovers.

Both teams scored victories last week with Kansas State beating Tennessee Tech 28-12 and the Frogs defeating Utah State 62-18.

The Frogs broke eight school records against the Aggies, including 677 yards total offense, the fourth highest total in Southwest Conference history. Freshman redshirt Tony Jeffery led the Frogs with 182 yards on 13 carries.

After a season opening loss to Vanderbilt, the Wildcats, led by quarterback Stan Weber, thumped off Tech. Weber passed for 155 yards and rushed for 105 yards to pace the Wildcat attack.

"They have a lot of different weapons in which they can hurt you with, many of the same ones who were instrumental in their win over us a year ago," said Wacker.

"They were a good football team last year, but they have really improved this year," said Wildcat Head Coach Jim Dickey.

With Anthony Sciarra out for four to five weeks with an ankle injury, senior Anthony Gully moves into the starting quarterback position. Egypt Allen and Kevin Dean are listed as probable, but both players say they will see action on Saturday.

The Wildcat injury report grows longer and longer each week. Kansas State has seven players out with injuries, six occurred during either the Vanderbilt loss or preseason drills. The latest injured player on the Wildcat list is free safety Barton Hundley with a hyper-extended elbow.

"I'm looking forward to Kansas State. It's our first home game, so it's kind of special," said freshman Scott Ankrom. Ankrom will be assuming his usual role of defensive back in passing situations and number two quarterback behind Gully.

Five players on the Kansas State team are from the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Senior split end Mike Wallace and senior tight end Eric Bailey are from Fort Worth, and senior defensive backs Dennis Allen, Nelson Nickerson and freshman Tim Griffin are from Dallas.

"I've talked to the TCU guys about last year's game, and they said it was just a matter of our getting the momentum and their never being able to get anything started," said Allen. This year, they're ready.

"Jim Dickey has done an excellent job of turning the football program around at Kansas State," said Wacker.

Going into Saturday's game, the Frogs lead the nation in total offense, yards rushing and scoring offense. Jeffery is second in the nation in rushing. Davis is first in scoring and Byron Linwood is tied for third in pass interceptions.

"He (Dickey) has some excellent athletes. In fact, TCU and Kansas State are probably a lot alike from the personnel standpoint. It's going to be a great game," said Wacker.



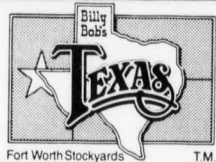
LIGHTING THE FIRE: Head Coach Jim Wacker gives the team a pep talk during Wednesday's practice. The Horned Frogs will seek revenge against Kansas State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home opener. The game follows last week's big win against Utah State. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

CHI OMEGA congratulates their new initiates:

Lea Humphrey **Gina Napper**
Jackie Jay **Kelly Stevens**
Lorna Lonsbury **Judy Survant**

Tracie Tempel

We're proud of you!



BILLY BOB'S TEXAS

Pioneer Day's Celebration

SPECIALS FRI-SAT-SUN ALL DAY & NIGHT

FREE ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE I.D.

FRIDAY - ED BRUCE

SATURDAY - THE BELLAMY BROTHERS

SUNDAY - COWBOYS vs. GREEN BAY
ON OUR GIANT TV - 3:00p.m.

COMING SATURDY OCTOBER 6
NEIL YOUNG

(Formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young)

TICKETS GO ON SALE SAT. SEPT. 22
AT BILLY BOB'S TEXAS & ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS

State Department
of Highways
and
Public Transportation



GROWING PAINS

are not always a sign of healthy growth. It could be arthritis. Yes, children get arthritis too — 250,000 of them in the United States alone. For information on juvenile rheumatoid arthritis contact the Arthritis Foundation for the pamphlet entitled "Arthritis in Children".

FOR MORE
INFORMATION
CONTACT:



3145 McCart Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76110
(817) 926-7733

Stiles FOR HAIR

- CUTTING
- COLORING
- PERMING
- CONDITIONING
- STYLING

\$3 off Your next Haircut-Style
Includes shampoo, conditioner & style
Reg. \$11-\$17 NOW \$8-\$14
EXACT PRICE DEPENDS UPON LENGTH
VALID THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

\$5 off Conditioning Perm
Curly or body perm, includes haircut and style
Reg. \$40 NOW \$35
SMALL EXTRA CHARGE FOR LONG HAIR
VALID THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

\$3 off Haircut-Style
Includes shampoo, conditioner & style
BRING A FRIEND!
Reg. \$11-\$17 NOW \$8-\$14
EXACT PRICE DEPENDS UPON LENGTH
VALID THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

• TCU/WEDGEWOOD
3105 LUBBOCK
(CORNER OF BERRY AND LUBBOCK)
924-7353 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-5

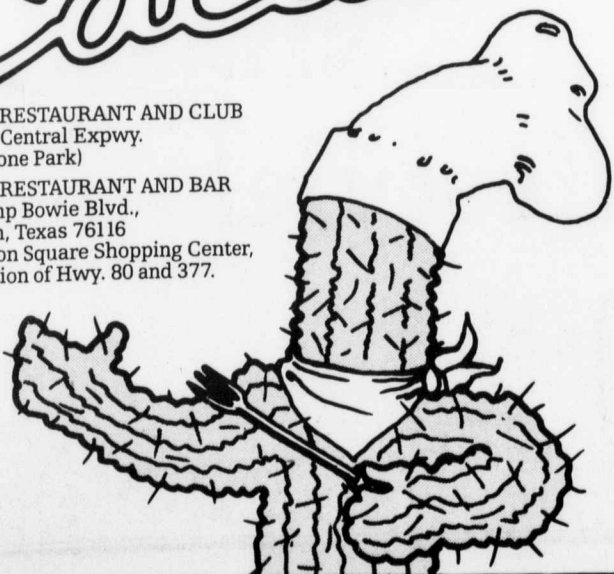
• DOWNTOWN
207 W. 8th STREET
332-2643 Mon-Fri 9-5

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE HEAT OF MESQUITE.

Now Cactus grills over mesquite. You'll enjoy extra tasty steaks and hamburgers. Because the intense heat seals in natural juices and brings out the fullest flavor of our meals. Come by today. Get stuck on Cactus 'cause we're stuck on mesquite.

Cactus®

CACTUS RESTAURANT AND CLUB
13929 N. Central Expwy.
(in Keystone Park)
CACTUS RESTAURANT AND BAR
6717 Camp Bowie Blvd.,
Ft. Worth, Texas 76116
Wellington Square Shopping Center,
Intersection of Hwy. 80 and 377.



FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink and drive? I can hold my booze. I know what I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few drinks with me. I'm driving with my eyes closed with me. I can drink and drive.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP



Clothing for a lifestyle!



The Village at Ridgmar Mall