

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 9

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas



Staging Sherley - Karen Cueni and Karen Marion chat outside Sherley Hall Wednesday. The temporary fence is intended to protect students

once workmen begin replacing the tile roof of the dormitory. All cars in the north parking lot were to be removed by 8 a.m. Friday.

Policy violation results in fine

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been fined \$300 for an alcohol policy violation that occurred Thursday, Sept. 4.

The fine was assessed after an Interfraternity Council Judicial Board hearing Sept. 9, said Jeff Harvey, a member of the board.

Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi sorority learned just how serious TCU is about keeping alcohol consumption within the boundaries of both the Texas state law and the university alcohol policy, which allows only those over 21 to have alcohol in their rooms.

Police Chief Oscar H. Stewart said that on Sept. 4 a foot patrol officer observed several fraternity men outside their house with beer cans and cups.

When a patrol car arrived at the Phi Gamma Delta house where they were hosting a mixer with the Pi Beta Phi, the officers ran inside, Stewart said.

Unable to reach the Greek resident adviser, Stewart said the sergeant in charge went to the door of the fraternity house to see if there were any violations.

Stewart said the campus police recorded the names and ID numbers of the approximately 50 to 75 students at the mixer. Stewart said this was done in order for the sergeant to write the report.

After campus police spoke with the presidents of the organizations hosting the mixer, Stewart said Assistant Director of Student Activities Anne Trask was called. Stewart said Trask verified that a non-alcoholic mixer was in progress.

"This act was not an undercover operation," Stewart said. The police were just patrolling the area as usual when the students were seen drinking outside their house.

"Only about 10 to 15 students were in violation of the university policy," Stewart said. "We just reported the incident and Anne made closer inspection of the problem."

"And that's our job," Stewart said. "We don't act as judge or jury of any situation."

Trask said the incident was referred to the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board for "inspection and disciplinary discussion." She would not comment on the matter.

Trask said she respects the group's effort to have an on-campus non-alcoholic activity, but they need to be careful because violations by a few members can damage the whole chapter.

"Mixers can be fun and still be free from alcohol," she said. "Eating ice cream, pizza and maybe renting a movie are just a few of the things to do."

Trask said she admits the new drinking age will be a challenge to many students and organizations.

It is up to each officer of every club, she said, to monitor the actions of his or her group. Staff members, faculty, house directors and the campus police are working together to help enforce the guidelines and help students adjust to new social activities.

Rachel Ryan, a Pi Beta Phi who was in attendance at the mixer, said the whole idea of the gathering was "to have Cokes, popcorn and watch a movie."

Students need to realize that the university alcohol policy is the state law—we had no choice.
ANNE TRASK, assistant director of student activities

Brian Zempel, Phi Gamma Delta recording secretary, said he doesn't feel this incident has given his organization a "bad name." He said the fraternity will definitely continue to have chapter room mixers because of convenience.

"But obviously this same thing won't happen again," Zempel said. "Students need to realize that the university alcohol policy is the state law—we had no choice," Trask said. "And we're serious about enforcing it."

Stewart, who said he has a complete security staff of 27 for the first time in several years, said the help of the TCU community to enforce alcohol regulations will enable the campus police to continue to focus attention on other areas of the campus.

Harvey said he thought the case was "kind of weak," and he does not think either group was trying to serve alcohol.

"The police went overboard," Harvey said.

Daniloff arrest raises questions

MOSCOW (AP)—The arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff raises questions about Mikhail S. Gorbachev's relationship with the KGB and about how the Kremlin leadership balances the demands of its internal security forces with its foreign policy goals.

KGB agents grabbed Daniloff nearly two weeks ago after a Soviet acquaintance allegedly handed him a packet of secret documents.

Since then, there has been speculation but no conclusive evidence about who authorized the arrest and what it says about the Kremlin's effort to present a more open and modern face to the outside world.

The Soviets claim they can prove Daniloff was spying, but the U.S. News & World Report correspondent says the KGB framed him in retaliation for the arrest of a Soviet citizen in New York.

In either case, Daniloff's indictment on three counts of espionage seemed to be a blow to a Kremlin public relations campaign that sought to portray the Soviet Union as the peace-loving and compromise-

seeking partner in superpower relations.

U.S. outrage over the arrest raised speculation it might hinder preparations for the next U.S.-Soviet summit.

These are the main questions: Did Gorbachev, who is on vacation outside Moscow, know about the arrest in advance? Did he know but was powerless to stop it? Or did Gorbachev personally approve the arrest?

One school of thought is that Gorbachev would not have condoned the arrest, since it runs counter to his efforts to improve the image of the Soviet Union and his campaign to end nuclear testing.

That theory said Daniloff was arrested without Gorbachev's knowledge in a reflex action by the KGB after Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov was arrested in New York on spying charges.

If that is true, it suggests the Communist Party general secretary does not have full control of the secret police.

Some Western diplomats have suggested Daniloff's arrest might even be an overt move by conservatives with-

in the Politburo opposed to Gorbachev.

The KGB is a powerful political force and at times has acted with virtual autonomy. Many Western experts believe no one can become party chief without KGB backing.

But many Western Kremlinologists believe Gorbachev has enjoyed good relations with the KGB and that its chief, Viktor Chebrikov, is one of his backers. Gorbachev's reputed mentor, the late President Yuri V. Andropov, was head of the KGB for 15 years.

If Gorbachev knew about the planned arrest but didn't approve of it, the notion of a power imbalance between the KGB and the party gains credibility. However, even if Gorbachev had no advance word, he most likely was advised beforehand of the espionage charges filed against Daniloff more than a week after he was arrested.

If the Soviet leader did approve of the arrest, it is not clear why he was willing to risk possible diplomatic damage.

It is possible Gorbachev was presented with what appeared to be a good case against Daniloff or con-

vinced that arrest of Daniloff was the best way to gain the release of Zakharov.

It is also possible the Kremlin may simply have underestimated the scope of the American response or assumed the Reagan administration would quietly negotiate a swap.

Gorbachev may have been under pressure to act swiftly and harshly after the Zakharov arrest. In the past, he has shown he can be very tough when pushed by foreign powers on security issues.

Earlier this year, the British government sparked a round of tit-for-tat expulsions by kicking out 25 Soviets identified by a KGB defector as intelligence agents.

Gorbachev matched every expulsion and eventually forced the British to halt the actions after two rounds.

In the Daniloff case, Gorbachev could have felt he needed to show an iron hand to satisfy those who may fear his calls for modernizing Soviet society and opening it a bit more to the outside world could lead to a slackening of security and discipline.

Skater defeats obstacle, achieves college success

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

It has been said that the mark of a true athlete is his or her ability to overcome adversity on the playing field.

Sometimes that field just happens to be the field of life.

Skater Tammy Nichols, a sophomore religion/communications major, is an example of a true athlete.

Since early childhood, Nichols has had to overcome adversity to become a top-rated skater and top-rated student.

It was after placing fourth that she had to decide whether to continue training for possible international competition or go to college. She chose college.

"It was always my dream to go to TCU ever since I was little," Nichols said. "Being from a Disciples of Christ church allowed me to hear a lot about the school."

Before transferring to TCU she studied physiology and fitness at the University of Colorado.

Nichols said she is 100 percent recovered from her childhood leg problems, although she still suffers some knee problems from time to time.

Although currently she is not skating professionally, Nichols said she skates at least three times a week when she has time.

Yet even after all of her individual successes, Tammy Nichols said she would rather devote her time to helping others in life than achieve more personal glory.

couragement of her parents, whom she describes as her "guiding force."

When she was ten, she began skating seriously for the International Skating Institute of America. At age 11, she entered her first competition in Colorado.

In 1980, at the age of 13, she won her first competition for interpretive skating in the Colorado State Championships for her age group.

In the next five years she won five major championships, and in 1984 she won fourth place in the National Championship in Dallas.

She currently works on the Young Adult Advisory Council for the World Council of Churches as well as International IMPACT, which devotes its time to social, political and justice concerns in the United States.

Nichols said she enjoys working in these organizations because she wants to help foreign affairs from within the United States.

Nichols also worked at the United Nations for a while.

Currently, Nichols said she is trying hard to keep up her high grade point average while staying heavily involved in all her other activities.

"I need to learn to control my amount of activities," she said.

Being a skater at heart, that may be hard for Tammy Nichols to do. After all, true athletes are always pushing themselves to do more and more.

"My goal in life is to be a friend indeed to a friend in need," Nichols said.

"When someone needs me, I want to be there. I want to reach out and help others throughout my life," she said.

"People will tell you I do too much in one day for one person, but I love it!" she said.

Nichols also spends time teaching children to skate.

"I love teaching the little ones," she said. "They're so much fun."

When she isn't teaching, studying or practicing, Nichols immerses herself in a number of national and international works.

She currently works on the Young Adult Advisory Council for the World Council of Churches as well as International IMPACT, which devotes its time to social, political and justice concerns in the United States.

Nichols said she enjoys working in these organizations because she wants to help foreign affairs from within the United States.

Nichols also worked at the United Nations for a while.

Currently, Nichols said she is trying hard to keep up her high grade point average while staying heavily involved in all her other activities.

"I need to learn to control my amount of activities," she said.

Being a skater at heart, that may be hard for Tammy Nichols to do. After all, true athletes are always pushing themselves to do more and more.

City gets new sex symbol

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—According to *Saturday Review* magazine, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros is a sex symbol.

Using a dated black-and-white photograph of Cisneros, the magazine offers a two-page spread of a cast of sex symbols, including a "Miami Vice" television star and late night television host David Letterman.

"It must be a case of mistaken identity," the mayor quipped Wednesday. He said the magazine must have confused him with another San Antonio Henry, WOA! business reporter Henry Guerra.

Magazine mentions aren't new for Cisneros. *Playboy* listed him among its top 10 best-dressed men, and *Esquire* added him to its list as an outstanding American under age 40.

Saturday Review said looks are not enough, even though Cisneros is described as "tall, dark and handsome."

"Good looks, of course, are a prerequisite, but our sex symbols must, we believe, also embody—or at least convey—a sense of character, complexity, wit, intelligence and understatement."

"They should have discipline, irony, independence, discretion and,

preferably, a touch of luxe," the article states.

Cisneros is a sex symbol for the thinking woman; he is a person who turns your mind on, the magazine says.

"If it was simply on looks, I wouldn't have made it. (His wife) Mary Alice will have to answer any other questions on this subject," Cisneros said.

The mayor was a little baffled at his selection, since he was the only name listed outside the entertainment industry.



Skiff photo illustration by Brian R. McLean

A practical accessory - Harris College of Nursing fund-raising project this year. The screens may be purchased at the Bass Building in room 205.

OPINION

Cash flow problems begin in childhood



John Paschal

Yesterday I wrote about work and today, because this is my job and I can't think of anything to write about, I'm going to write about work again. One must earn his keep, no matter how one does it.

After years of it I've grown accustomed to work, so I'll manage to overcome a minor crisis like this one. After all, the need to work first began for us as a last-ditch attempt to overcome minor crises.

My own first crisis was that I was an 8-year-old addict. I needed money. Bad.

See, I collected baseball cards and, no matter what they say about gambling or tobacco or your soap opera, the cards are most addictive.

The problem back then was the same one I have today - I really didn't want to work. I wanted to play army man down in White Rock creek and catch locusts in the big sycamores of my street, Rupley Lane. Anything but work.

So instead I'd save the \$2 bills and silver dollars my grandmother gave me every Christmas. Mom would slide me a buck now and again.

I couldn't buy a really cool toy or anything, but I could pop down to 7-Eleven for the cards and maybe a medium Slurpee.

In junior high my cash flow problems became greater, but so did my cunning. Mom, because she wanted me to grow, would give me a dollar for the Robert T. Hill Junior High type-A hot lunch program.

But instead of buying two white milks and a Little Debbie snack cake in addition to my type-A hot lunch, I'd buy just one milk and no snack cake at all.

The money I swindled was just enough for the high school football game on Friday night, which of course was the place to be on Friday night. The brightness at Forester Field; the cigarette smoke that made it smell like football season; and the drill team, those worldly women, made missing out on a Little Debbie of little regret.

Once I became a student of that same high school, Bryan Adams High in Dallas' northeast side, I began to feel economic pressures. Real dates with real drill teamers, who were not as worldly as I once thought but who still looked good, replaced Reggie Jackson and his baseball card... even if it did have a "Fun Fact" on the back of it.

Woman equals cash, I figured using simple math. I guess puberty is an expensive thing.

Finally, now that I combed my hair a lot, "get a real job" became more than something to yell from a car at some slob picking his toenails on the corner. I had to get a real job, make real money, real fast.

The \$10 a week I'd been getting since I was knee high to a Toro for cutting Mrs. Allen's lawn wasn't enough. She did give

me a tool set for my birthday once, but even that wouldn't fix the financial burdens of a 14-year-old eager for his hardship driver's license.

I eventually got a job with my sister's boyfriend's dad, Mr. Bruner. Mr. Bruner was a great guy. Probably still is, although I haven't seen him in a few moons. He was one of those worker-types, who started out with nothing and was trying hard to hang on to what he had. He had been a machinist for more than thirty years and this summer I would be his assistant.

I didn't know a five-inch drill bit from a No. 2 pencil, and I was a lost puppy from minute one. Maybe I should've studied Mrs. Allen's toolbox a little more closely. But what the heck, it was money. Sure, the work was hard but I guess that's why they call it work.

I did sweat a lot. That was the summer the thermometers hit 114 and on that microwave day I was tarring the roof. I had the world's greatest weight-loss program right there, but I had no takers.

But it was no big deal, really. I guess I never stopped to smell myself, but I didn't mind sweating buckshot. Four dollars an hour, 11 hours and 44 bucks straight cash a day was big stuff back then. Certainly enough to buy a mum and corsage and as many Ace unbreakable combs as I'd ever need.

I was a machinist for one more summer after that. I finally quit because I didn't want to be a machinist anymore. I'm glad I did it, though. It makes me sound like more of a tough guy and I learned a lot, even the many sizes of drill bits. It also was my first, and only, experience with a hooker.

The lady of the evening broke protocol and approached me in broad daylight. I was on a mission for Mr. Bruner to get a can of kerosene and I sure didn't expect a proposition, even though I was walking on Industrial Boulevard, where there is "industry" of all kinds. I graciously refused her, saying I was on a short lunch break and I really didn't have any money anyway.

The next summer I really didn't have any money. I needed another job because the ol' social scene was getting good. Gas money took sole possession of first place on the need list, especially since "cruising around" took such a toll on a thin nylon wallet.

Well, I bounced around from job to job, as they say. Umpire, lawn mower, bank employee in a tie and dark socks. Not one of them did I truly enjoy, although umpiring had it's moments. I sure never would've done any of them just for the heck of it. The thing was, is, and always will be, the need for the green stuff.

So in that regard today I had to write something or eventually earn nothing. I'm keeping myself in the pocket money. But if I ever see that lady on Industrial Boulevard I'll still tell her the same thing.

That's almost sad, though, because I suppose she's trying to keep in the pocket change, too. Aren't we all?



Someone cared about apathy

"To every season turn, turn, turn"-the lyrics of the hit song by the Byrds have true meaning here at TCU this fall. By using the five senses, it is apparent that a change has occurred.

As times change, so do people. This isn't an editorial dealing with rampant growth of student apathy on campus, believe it or not. We've had a slew of those over the years and, frankly, we were beginning not to care about apathy.

In contrast, it is an editorial applauding the student body and its president for gathering new leadership, enthusiasm and zest for Horned Frog life, whatever that may be.

Much has been said during the last few years about the growing apathy among students at TCU. Sure, we realize that apathy is not wiped out, because there is a little bit in everyone. A lot of it in some people. But things are looking better in the "I care about something other than myself, my car and my Dad's stock situation" realm.

Take for example the leadership retreat held last weekend and the opening meeting of the Student House of Representatives this past Tuesday. There were a bunch of new faces (even the bored-looking faces on yesterday's front page of this publication) added to the crowd. Sources tell us that these leaders did in fact act like leaders. There were those public relations-type, university propaganda TV commercial characteristics of "leadership" and "school pride" wit-

nessed at that meeting. And they weren't even filming a commercial.

It's good to see people on campus getting involved with different TCU organizations and the world around them. College experience extends far beyond books and knowledge. Future employers will look for more than Dean's List status. This year it's looking like people realize that.

There have been competitive races for residence hall councils and the Student House of Representatives across campus. We see that as a positive move in the right direction because people want to have a say in matters that will affect them. Also, it is good for campus politics and government.

Large attendances were seen during Howdy Week and Rush Week activities. Singer Don McClean and CBS news journalist Bob Schieffer both enjoyed a packed Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Of course, this may be because of the new drinking age. If some people can't get into bars at least they can get into Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Programming Council, as well as other committees, is working extra hard to see that students have fun this year at TCU. Concerts outside the Student Center have been planned for every Friday during September, October and November. Somebody up there cares, maybe, but somebody down here does too.

So what now? Where do we go from here? The enthusiasm and TCU spirit must not lose momentum now.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

The 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 and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Editor in Chief Alea Cooke
Ad Manager Stephanie Lathours

Managing Editor Deborah Ferguson
Opinion Page Editor John Paschal
Assignments Editor Kym Alvarado
Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey
Photo Editor Joe Williams
Entertainment Editor .. Michael Hayworth
Contributing Editor Kevin Marks
Production Coordinator Howard Pena
Copy Editor Karee Galloway
Copy Editor Allison Adams
Copy Editor Melissa Howell
Copy Editor Dina Rosen
Staff Writer Jerry Madden
Staff Writer Kathryn Fuller
Photographer Brian McLean
Staff Artist Todd Camp
Staff Artist Saul Torres
Editorial Assistant Aisha Saleem

Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
Production Supervisor Alan Gray
Printer The Printing Center

Room 2915-Moudu Building
P.O. Box 38929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

the campus underground



We, the leaders of TCU's scientific community have come to an inescapable conclusion concerning the recent snake infestation around the TCU campus...



It is our theory that the snakes in question may have consumed a small amount of radioactive material recently dumped in the pond causing their size to increase about an inch or two in diameter...



by Todd Camp

There is, however, no cause for alarm. These snakes are completely harmless and have no intelligence.



BLOOM COUNTY



Vol. 87, No. 9
Alt
K
new
mus
Fr
"On
such
tin,
Th
days
Whit
grou
and
Cas
Se
for a
moti
tions
prod
teres
audit
3283
C
DA
that p
New
could
organ
muste
E u
busin
offere
Harle
from l
officia
sixth
school
The
One b
rent, h
utilities
ager n
531-28
D
Embar
2658A
road a
Low de
2 bed
TCU 2
duplex
Super
condit
924-13
11x12
6 p.m.
732-84
7
Acade
Adler
\$85.9

CAMPUS NOTES

Alternative Music

KTCU, 88.7 FM, is offering two new programs featuring alternative music.

Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight "One Step Beyond" features artists such as the Waterboys, Public Bulletin, the Cure and David Bowie.

The second program, aired on Sundays from 10 p.m. to midnight, is "A Whiff of Corruption." It features groups such as Elvis Costello, P.I.L. and Echo and the Bunnymen.

Casting call

Senior David Alan Hall is looking for an actor and an actress to star in his motion picture "Distant Connections." The romantic drama will be produced this semester. Those interested in setting up interviews for auditions should contact Hall at 926-3283 before Sept. 12.

Business fraternity

Persons interested in joining TCU's business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, should note Sept. 16 marks the first day of the organization's Rush Week.

International students picnic

A host family picnic for international students will be held Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. at Raft 7 Ranch in Crowley. Transportation will be available at 5:30 in front of the Student Center.

Physics Seminar

Friday, Sept. 19, Richard F. Haglund Jr., from Vanderbilt University's department of physics and astronomy, will present a seminar on "Laser-selected Electronic and Nuclear States in Surface Physics." The seminar will be at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Blood Drive to begin

The TCU Blood Drive begins Monday, Sept. 15, and continues through Sept. 18. It will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The drive ends at 4 p.m. Sept. 18.

Proud Purple party

A Proud Purple party is scheduled for Sept. 19 to kick off the football season. The celebration will be held at the Amon Carter Jr. Exhibit Building, in the Will Rogers Memorial Center complex, at 7 p.m.

Coach Wacker will speak, and TCU's award-winning Dixieland band will provide the entertainment. A pep rally with TCU's band, Showgirls and cheerleaders will precede the fish-fry buffet.

Tickets are \$15, and reservations must be made in the alumni office by Sept. 17.

English scholarship for study abroad

The English-Speaking Union of Fort Worth is offering a \$1,500 scholarship for formal study in Great Britain during the summer of 1987. Currently enrolled graduate or undergraduate English students who will have completed their junior year by the summer are eligible if they plan to take an academic course for college credit in any part of the United Kingdom. To apply, send a college transcript, two letters of recommendation and description of study plans to Keith C. Odom or Neil Daniel, English Department, Box 32872, TCU. Deadline is Jan. 31, 1987.

Calendars available

The 1986-87 Calendar handbooks are available free of charge at the Student Center Information Desk.

College dream comes to Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—An impromptu offer that paved the way for disadvantaged New York students to attend college could be copied in Texas if a Dallas organization can raise the funds and muster volunteers.

Eugene Lang, a New York businessman who, six years ago, offered to pay the college tuition of Harlem sixth-graders who graduated from high school, is now working with officials of the STEP Foundation to initiate a similar program for 1,000 sixth-graders from six different schools.

The STEP Foundation is asking

volunteers to work closely with the schoolchildren for the rest of their academic careers, encouraging and advising them.

His impromptu offer in Harlem turned into "the richest, most rewarding experience of my life," Lang said Wednesday as he worked on the Dallas program.

"We are looking to endow the lives of young people who, because of circumstances, have no reason to hope. We hope to endow them with a reason to dream," Lang said.

He said Dallas-area residents will be the first outside of New York to

participate in the program he calls the "I Have a Dream Project."

Lang had not planned on making the offer in June 1981 when he made a graduation speech at Public School 121. Instead, he had planned a commencement speech on his attendance at the school 50 years ago.

"I decided to change the message because of my perception of my audience, that my being there seemed to be irrelevant," he said. "There we were, living in the same world, and it was as though we were centuries and light-years apart, and I thought, 'What can I do about this?'"



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean
Making light of the subject - Physical plant worker Jimmy Brown replaces lights over Reed Hall doorways Wednesday.

<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>One bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent, hospital district. \$250 a month plus utilities plus deposit. Also need live-in manager rent-free. Ideal for student or nurse. 531-2845, evenings 927-1705.</p> <p>DISCOUNT SPECIALS FOR TCU</p> <p>Embassy West-Taj Majal Apartments, 2658A Merrick St. (off I-30 West on access road at Merrick), 732-8133. From \$360. Low deposits. Bills paid. On bus line. 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 pools and 2 laundry rooms.</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>TCU 2-1 brick house. Seminary 2-1 brick duplex. Adults, no pets. 927-2893.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Super plush silver-gray carpet. Excellent condition. 12'x13'4". Just \$75. 923-5452, 924-1350.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>11x12 TCU purple rug, \$35. 346-8735 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>732-8499.</p> <p>TYPING, WORD PROCESSING</p> <p>Academic/business. Editing. 924-8841.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Adler office electric typewriter. Reliable \$65. 927-8828.</p>	<p>TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>Jeanne's Office Business Service, Suite 1011 Ridgela Bank Building, 735-9188. Typing theses, term papers, reasonable rates, accurate.</p> <p>BETTER HEALTH</p> <p>Better health by better nutrition. Call Dave, 927-5265.</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>2-1-1, ceiling fans, private pool, washer-dryer hookups, Arlington Heights area. Call 731-8213, leave message.</p> <p>COPIES</p> <p>Self-serve as low as four cents with volume package. Discount with TCU ID. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2721 W. Berry, across from Jack-in-the-Box, 926-7891.</p> <p>RESUMES</p> <p>Self-serve typesetting. As low as \$8. Matching envelopes and letterhead available. ALPHAGRAPHICS, 2721 W. Berry, across from Jack-in-the-Box, 926-7891.</p> <p>NAN'S TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>732-0833. Campus pickup and delivery.</p> <p>NEED IMMEDIATELY!</p> <p>Part-time desk man, 21 or older, for Salvation Army Family Center. \$4.50 an hour. Call Brenda at 926-3766.</p>	<p>HOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$660 per month plus gas and elec. ALSO COTTAGE FOR RENT: 1 bedroom. \$280 per month plus gas and elec. Call 626-5955 and leave message.</p> <p>TYPING</p> <p>244-8002.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet 1-800-321-5911.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Magic Chef Stove. White. Full Size. Gas. \$75. Refrigerator. Smaller size. Ideal for studio apartment. \$60.00. Call Bill, 921-7471 or 924-2088.</p>	<p>SPECIALTY RETAIL CLOTHING STORE</p> <p>Near TCU is looking for part-time sales help. Must be hard working, enthusiastic and punctual. Contact Tim at 294-0411.</p> <p>PURRFECT COMPANIONS</p> <p>Kittens need good home. Fully litter trained. 9 1/2 weeks. Call 244-7394.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>Subway Sandwich Shop now hiring. Flexible hours. Free meals. Starting salary up to \$4.50 per hour. Need late night employees. Call 927-2544 or apply in person at 2209 W. Berry between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>Walking distance to TCU. \$200 a month. bills paid. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2755.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>Straight male looking to share 3-2-2 home in Southwest Fort Worth. \$200 a month plus half bills. Call 346-1115.</p>
--	--	---	--

★COMPUTERS★
STUDENT SPECIAL

EPSON with LX86 Printer \$1495
with Desk, Paper and Diskettes \$1595
Leading Edge Model D \$1295
with Desk, Paper, and Diskettes \$1395
Leading Edge Word Processor \$499.95
Leading Edge Model L Modem \$149.95

Ed Furche's 870-2921
UNIVERSITY SOFTWARE
100 N. University Dr. and W. Settlement Rd.
For all your computer needs!

EXTRA NICE ROOM

Bath, study area, private entrance. Excellent neighborhood. Ten minutes from campus. 924-9947.

FOR SALE: MASERATI BITURBO

1984 Maserati, silver with tan leather and suede interior. 24,000 miles. \$17,950 cash. Serious inquiries only to 870-1144.

4927 Sales

A Full Service Salon

4927 Byers
738-2121 ■ 738-5401

TAKE A FREE RIDE ON THE BOOKSTORE
Win the SPREE CYCLE
On Display Now

Fill in this coupon and bring it to the University Store between the hours of 7:45-4:45. University employees and their dependents are not eligible.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____
SOC. SEC. NO. _____

CYCLE COURTESY OF HONDA TOWN

\$2.00 OFF LARGE
OR
\$1.00 OFF MEDIUM

Buy any large pizza and get \$2.00 off; or buy any medium pizza and get \$1.00 off. One coupon per party per visit. Offer good on regular menu prices.

Pizza Hut

Not valid with any other offer. At participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Expires 6-87

© Copyright 1982, Pizza Hut, Inc. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent.

Z. C. Barbecue

For Real Pit Smoked Barbecue

25% off any food order with this coupon and one drink free!!

Eat in Or Carry Out-Catering available
Custom Barbecuing • Private Parties

1616 W. Berry
927-9041

Circle Video ★ Newest Releases Available

SPECIAL TCU PACKAGE
VCR & 2 MOVIES
\$9.95 (Daily Rental)

3464 A Bluebonnet Circle
FREE MEMBERSHIP

Movie & VCR Rentals
923-4861
REDEEMABLE WITH COUPON

INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI
DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER

Delta Sigma Pi Rush Week Begins

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 4:00 p.m.
Room 205, Student Center - OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 4:00 p.m.
Room 205, Student Center - FORMAL SPEAKER

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 18-19 4:00 p.m.
M. J. Neeley/DRH, - FORMAL INTERVIEWS

T.C.U.
STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

Student Ticket Office—East Side of Stadium

1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU Stadium)

A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining your student football ticket.
B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. Both your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
D. TCU students are admitted ONLY through the Student Gate at the south end of the East Stands.
E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up as many as six student tickets with six ID Cards.
F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price—\$14.00 (ONE ticket per student).
H. Students carrying less than 9 hours are not eligible for a free student ticket and should inquire at the ticket office.

2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)

A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
B. Hours: Sunday 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Monday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

NO STUDENT TICKETS ISSUED AFTER TUESDAY, 4:30 p.m.

3. OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES

ALL tickets for games away from home are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible as our ticket allotment is limited. ALL OUT-OF-TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

4. TCU BASKETBALL POLICY

A. YOUR ID Card is your ticket - Show it at the Student Gate Only (south entrance of the Coliseum).
B. The student section is "G" through "K".
C. Limited seating - Arrive EARLY to get a seat.

Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Student Representatives 5-1-85 Jack Larson, President

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967

SPORTS



Optimistic Frogs kick off year against Tulane's Green Wave

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU will kick off the 1986 football season this weekend when it matches its with the Green Wave of Tulane.

Some of the people that pick the odds favor TCU by a point; others give Tulane a one point advantage. Regardless, it should be a close game. This will also be a true test for the Frogs, as they will unleash the Wishbone against the tough Tulane defense.

The Frogs will line up with two strong quarterbacks. Scott Anchrom fully recovered and ready to go. He will be backed up by David Rascoe, who started in five games last year after Anchrom went down with an ankle injury.

The backfield shows potential. Tony Jeffery is primed for his best season. Tommy Palmer will be questionable for this week's game. Bobby Davis, Scott Bednarski, Rodney Higgs, Roscoe Tatum and Pat Bradford will also be there to handle the ball.

When Anchrom goes to the air, he will look for speedsters Keith Burnett and Wayne Waddy. Tight end Gary Ford and flex end Ricky Stone could deliver for the Frogs.

W C Nix and Clint Hailey will be the leaders for the offensive line. Nix is all-SWC material, and tackle Brian Brazil may be headed in that direction.

The defense could be as physical as it ever has been. The defensive line will include senior David Caldwell

who decided not to redshirt this season. Tracy Simien, Mitchell Benson and Frank Hawkins will be there to shut down the Green Wave.

The hard-hitting linebackers will be the strong point for the defense. Senior Kevin Dean and Andy Pitts along with Paul Lewellyn should prove to shake up some excitement during the season.

Finally, for the Frogs the secondary will include John Booty, Falanda Newton and Garland Littles. The Frogs have a physical defense. The young offense will be a factor that could go either way.

"The key to the season is keeping Scott Anchrom healthy," Wacker said. "We are unknown to ourselves and everyone else. I have no earthly idea what to expect."

Mark Brown, the head coach of Tulane University, looks to improve on last year's record. Last year was the first season that he was the head coach of the Green Wave. Last year, the Green Wave found only one victory in the win column.

Some may remember that Wacker only won one game in his first year. The second year, he turned the Frogs around and became a Cotton Bowl contender. Brown hopes to do the same this year.

On defense look to see Tony Hannah. As a senior has evolved into one of the better defenders. Last year he had 33 unassisted tackles and 14 assists for a total of 47 stops.

Tulane has a young offense but a strong defense. The season opener for the Frogs will begin Saturday Sept. 13 in New Orleans.



Practice makes perfect - TCU football player Lee Newman tries to fill Ken Ozees shoes. He practices kicking during two-a-days.

Coaches friends, but not on field

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Coach Gary Glanville has only himself to blame for the rugged task he and the Oilers face Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

Glanville thought he was doing a favor when he recommended Marty Schottenheimer for an assistant coaching position to former Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano in 1980.

But Schottenheimer took over the head coaching duties in mid-1984 and last season guided the Browns to the AFC Central Division title last season

with an 8-8 record that included two victories over the Oilers.

Glanville made a similar move late last season when he took over as interim head coach with two games to go in the season. He's now the head coach and the friendship is still on, but Glanville thinks it's time to cut into the Browns' 20-11 series lead.

"I was hopeful that Jerry would be given the opportunity as head coach," Schottenheimer said. "We've been friends a long time and I'm glad he's got the chance."

The friendship may have blossomed because both coaches enjoy the same brand of football.

"We are similar because we like to play hard-nosed football with nothing fancy," Schottenheimer said. "We like to lay our ears back and go after people."

Glanville calls the Oilers' game "smash-mouth" football.

"We want ours (players) to be the ones you wouldn't let your kids play with, the meanest guy on the block," he said.

Glanville notices similarities in the Browns and Oilers.

"You'll see both of us using the running game and then throwing deep," Glanville said. "If you want to see bump and run, watch the game. Both teams will jump up in your face."

"And the kicking game is the same philosophy. Someone is going to ring your bell."

Glanville really doesn't regret his contribution in sending Schottenheimer to the Browns.

"I knew Sam was looking for someone and I asked him to consider Marty and that's how he got to Cleveland," Glanville said.

Fan follows Frogs

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU will try to uphold two records this weekend when it travels to New Orleans to take on the Green Wave of Tulane.

First, TCU has won all five games it has played in New Orleans, dating back to 1934. This makes New Orleans the site of TCU's greatest multiple winning streak anywhere.

The other record would appear to be more certain. There is one TCU alumnus who has never missed seeing the Horned Frogs play in New Orleans, and he doesn't plan on missing this one.

Paul O. Ridings, who graduated from TCU in 1938, will begin his 60th season of following the Frogs, and it will be the start of TCU's 90th season of football. He and his wife, Freddie, will be among the 265 flying Frog fans in the TCU Alumni Association's air group that will be arriving in New Orleans on Sept. 12.

Ridings was recognized by *Sports Illustrated* in its annual College-Pro Football Spectacular issue of 1984 as one of America's 10 most loyal college football fans. This will be his 405th consecutive Frog football game (at home and away) without a miss, and the 545th he has attended in his lifetime.

Ridings, at age 10, was invited by the late Coach Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer to become a batboy. He served as the Frog batboy for six seasons from 1928-33. Meyer "retired" Ridings after his junior year in high school because he was getting "too old."

Ridings, in 1929, was invited to be the team's mascot. He sat on the bench in a TCU uniform, seeing nine of 10 games that season and starting his first string of consecutive TCU football games. From the sixth game of the 1929 championship season through the final game of 1937 during his senior year at TCU, he attended exactly 100 consecutive Horned Frog games.

Ridings could be credited with making the first game films ever. The late Coach Francis Schmidt, who arrived at TCU in 1929 and guided the Frogs to their first SWC title, provided Ridings in 1931 with a home movie camera, two 100-foot rolls of film for each half of every game, plus specifications as to the plays he wanted shot.

"These may well have been the first game films ever made and used for football coaching purposes," Ridings said.

In 1934, when TCU shut out Loyola 7-0, the rainy fog was so thick it was at times difficult to see the field from the press box. He was alongside his dad in the press box, assisting him in sports information duties.

In 1935, when TCU blanked Loyola 14-0, he was a TCU sophomore, playing in the Horned Frog band sitting on the sidelines of the field.

In 1936, when TCU won the second Sugar Bowl over LSU 3-2 to end its 1935 season, he was traveling with the band. The Frogs ended the season ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Williamson ratings, then the only post-season rankings in college football.

In 1939, TCU clinched its 1938 national championship by beating Carnegie Tech in the fifth Sugar Bowl. Ridings was a graduate student then at the University of Missouri and worked the game as Bill Stern's NBC telephone communicator, walking the sidelines with each play for Stern's national broadcast of the New Year's Day contest.

In 1978, when TCU first played Tulane and won 13-7, he was back in the press box as TCU's official statistician, a post in which he served for 35 years starting in 1948.

After graduating from TCU, he lived away from Fort Worth for 10 years. Even while he was away, he saw every TCU football team but two (1942 and 1943). Ridings said he is probably the only person who has seen all 13 of TCU's bowl games.

His father died on March 9, 1948, resulting in Ridings' return to Fort Worth to succeed his father as chairman of TCU's journalism department and director of public relations. He resigned at TCU to start his own firm in Fort Worth on Feb. 1, 1950.

Ridings is now in his 38th season without missing a TCU football game. He traveled to away games for two years at TCU's expense as part of his sports informational duties.

Ridings has now seen nearly 64 percent of all TCU football games since the Frogs started playing football in 1896.

"I don't go back quite that far," Ridings said. He is 69 years old.

Ridings said TCU's victory over Santa Clara in 1936 at San Francisco was the greatest of the 554 Frog games he has seen.

Santa Clara came into this game as the nation's only remaining undefeated and untied major team. It was ranked No. 1 in the nation and had already accepted an invitation to play in the third Sugar Bowl. TCU, which had finished second in the Southwest Conference, had a record of 7-2-2, and was rated a "hopeless underdog."

All-American quarterback Sammy Baugh, a senior in what was to be his last college game, kicked the ball out of bounds inside the 10-yard line five times, averaging 43 yards on his 15 punts. Also, Baugh completed 13 of 26 passes for 126 yards and TCU's touchdown.

TCU "spoiled" the Sugar Bowl when they defeated Santa Clara. TCU went on to win the first Cotton Bowl.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Cotton Canvas Gear Bags
Strong, water resistant and lightweight. Black with tan trim.



Regular	SALE
24" ... \$37.95	\$24.95
29" ... \$49.95	\$34.95
34" ... \$54.95	\$38.95



McCluer's
Luggage & Gifts



The Competitor
Perfect for athletes.
Extra shoe pocket. Five pockets. 21 in. x 11 in. x 9 in. Available in three colors. Best value on the market.
\$29.95



Nylon Sport Bag
Durable lightweight with web handles. Super value. 18 in. x 9 in. Available in ten colors.
\$10.00



Everyday Back Pack & Book Bag
Perfect for students or travelers. Waterproof with padded shoulder straps.
\$14.95

The Oxford
The organized back pack with accessory pocket. Available in twelve colors.
\$16.95

DOWNTOWN: 605 Throckmorton 9 am-5 pm 332-4981
RIDGMAR MALL: 10 am-9 pm 732-5589
HULEN MALL: 10 am-9 pm 294-3888

\$10.00 Harold's \$10.00
BACK-TO-SCHOOL GIFT CERTIFICATE
 This certificate is worth \$10.00 toward any purchase amounting to a value of \$20.00 or more at Harold's.* Redeemable in regularly priced merchandise only at Harold's Men's or Women's Apparel Fort Worth, Texas. Not transferable. Void after October 1, 1986. This gift certificate applies to regularly priced merchandise not subject to markdown or any other premium allowance.
 * limit one "Harold's" gift certificate per person.
 This offer good for TCU students registered for the Fall 1986 Semester.
The Village at Ridgmar Mall

Attention All TCU Students...
...Here's a gift for you!



The Village at Ridgmar Mall



"Your Most Wanted Jean..."

Levi's '501' Sale

Straight leg jeans as they were originally meant to be; button-front, Shrink-to-fit...

Reg. \$26.50

SALE \$15.90



The Village at Ridgmar Mall



Great Looks... in good taste
...found exclusively at Harold's!



The Village at Ridgmar Mall